## The College of the City of NewYork

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Topic to Be. Discussed a Chapel by Representatives of Student Body

TO PRESENT BOTH SIDES
Also to Hold Lantern Dance
as Student Celebration of Charter Day

A symitiosium on the Military Sci
ence question to be conducted at
future Frosh Chapel was decided upon by the Student Council at las Fridey's meeting in room 304. Be
fore proceeding with the matter fore proceeding with the matter,
the sanction of Dean Redmond will Two men will be selected by the
Student Council to represent the student body. One of these students wil defend Military Science while the
other will present the opposing views, To Be Held in Chapel.
on a Thursday, which day is set aside
each week for the presentation ot
the Student Council.
Science question were represented by President Frederick B. Robinson in The Council proposes that by dis phases the freshmen will be further between Hygiene and Military
The petition of Max Weiss '29, vice-president of the Social Problems
Club to the Student Council for perhis organization address the Frosh Chapel, was duly granted. The Faculty-Student Affairs Comcil to consider the formation of the Brain Team. This team, if it obtains
the authorization of the faculty committee, will be entered in a national contest to be held next semester.
Louis N. Kaplan '29 and Eli OlshanTeam Committee.
The latter part of the Studen investigation of the Frosh Feed held eral discrepancies have beas revealed
in the in the accounts of this affair. The
Student Council is endeavoring to
settle settle the outstanding pecuniary def
icits of the Frosh The Student Council the proposition to hold a lantern
dance, featuring the Charter Day program.
In sponsoring the program the
Council hopes to make this a distinct all-student dance, a to charge any fixed fee to the studen
body. Instcad, the expenses of th eyent will be met by popular sul
scription. The profits accruing from the
danee will go to increase the number
of instruments in of instruments in the new seventy-
piece orchestra, which will perform Th Charter Day and at the dance. dickets to outsiders will sell at one
dollar.

NEW YORE CITY, MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1929.

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| Stadium Presents Lonely Spectacle As Lavender Nine Meets Opponents |  | FROSH BALL TEAM BOWS TO FORDHAM | Lavender Defeats Drexel, 7-2 |  |
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| acted by two losses, has done fairly |  |  |  |  |
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|  | SEVEN CHOSEN AS FINALISTS |  |  |  |
| Fellowship at the University of Wis-consin for the academic year$1928-29$. |  |  |  |  |
|  | IN PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST |  |  | and Seastrom. SCORE BY HALVES C. C. N. Y. <br> FLUSHING | and after Schwartz struck out, Blumand McMahon, walked, filling thebases. Musicant lined a clean singlein short center drawing in Garelick |
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|  |  | In commentiag on the value of such competition, Professor Mosher stated, | May 1st and 2nd. The Dean's office will take no disciplinary ac- | tally. <br> oth teams scored one run in the |  |
|  |  | "In the first place it stimulates investigation in important currenttopics; trials and contest both are |  | elman tallied the last Drexel run on Kean's single after he poled out a fine triple. |  |
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|  |  | beneficial to practical applinationsof study in the subject involved andin exercise of speech. All this is | ever, record absences in their rollbooks and make deduction from | fine triple. The College's run was scored with doubles by Tenzer and |  |
|  |  |  |  | Schwartz. |  |
|  |  | aside from the financial benefits accruing to victors in the contestproper." | final marks unless the absence bemade up, in accordance with the customary practice of each department. |  |  |
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## Gargoyles

"Dr. Diegebert Runes of the Uni-
versity of Vienna lectured yesterday
on espinoza" before a combined
meting of the Deutscher Verein and
the Menorah....Herr Runes traced
the life of the Germen

Favorites, As The Campus Plays Them
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## Deponent

Deponent does not wish to Does Desires want to buy the hygiene uniform. presumed to sing in military science that the
Discipline and military tactics are invaluable of the military science department Chose military science because it will pursue other activities in his junior year.
Glamor of military drill attracts him. Enjomor of military drill attracts him.
$\qquad$ Lone Star Battalion.

## Drill breeds

## in one the ability lack.

1. Teaches the manual of arms
2. Prepares one for the defense of his country.
3. Physical benefit.

Deponent believes that military discipline essential to the education of a young gentleman.
14. Prefers to be an officer rather than a
Denied.

And this resume confirms us in the impression that choices were never reasoned about the thing; that thet
indiscriminately. Theflection, haphazardly indiscriminately. The conclusion is inevitable that the
advantages of Hygiene were not presented. This de

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he College Loses Its Voice ated with student peculiarly assoent scene, and he will almost invariably have a group bellowing the notes of som
time-honored melody. From the mediev days of the drinking songs to our mode gridiron anchems, students have always ex
pressed their lighter interests in melody. And so we instituted the Campus Sing i
1926. For it was only art was deteriorating among the Lavender-
ites. Every attempt to organize a Glee has been met with failure. The City Col
lege Song Book had just appere Campus hoped hat an All-College Song
Contest coming on the heels of that might Contest coming on the heels of that might
revitalize the College's interest in the vocal

Our efforts were greeted with early suc
cess. In 1926 and again in 1927 great in terest was evoked in the Sing, and on eac
occasion some elght organizations entere
their their octettes. Soon after, a permanent
Glee Club was established in the College. But of interest; last year but two teams signified was dropped. This year there seems to b

The purpose of the
to foster the establishment of a strong orergan
ization in the College devoted to song. We
proposed in addition to encourage group proposed in addition to encourage group
singing by all students. Surely there can
be no be no lack of interests-as distracted pro-
fessors having offices on the fourth floor, janitors trying to sweep the alcoves to the
tune of the song which happened to strike the fancy of some chance gathering of stu-
dents, landladies who wers so unwise as to re p It requires but little effort to systemize
singing and organize an octette. We look
forward to a successful Campus forward to a successful Campus Sing as one
of the most enjoyable affairs on the College
social progra as awards to the superior contestants, there
is sufficient inducement for all organizations
in in the College to enter octettes.
The Campus looks forward to a deluge The Campus looks forward to a deluge of
entries this week.

Dear Epicurus
${ }^{\text {Congratulations on Gargoyles of April }}$
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$\$ 3.50$. W ithe Harvard College Library and the Boston Public Library
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gated and published the lives of sixty-nine other figures including gen-
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Gamaliel Bradford to write, before he dies, the biography of everybody Lindbergh". But ignoring the motives behind Mr. Bradford's labors, the fin-
ished product of his efforts is never ished product of his efforts is never-
theless worthy of consideration with the gre
time.
In As God Made Them the author has painted word portraits of Web-
ster, Clay, Asa Gray, Horace Greele Edwin Booth, Francis James Child and John C. Calhoun-all of them
brilliaut Americans of the nineteenth century. All of the seven biographical sketches in the volume under con-
sideration are concoctions of character sketch, anecdote, and estimation of historical importance. Mr. Brad-
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the various political accomplishments of Webster, Clay, and Calhoun whicn
have placed them on the pedestals ot history. For the elucidation of the lives of Asa Gray, the botanist, and
Francis James Child, the scholarly investigator, the author gives way to a greater extent to character sketch
For Greeley and Edwin Booth he is more liberal with anecdote and quotation. Yet no matter to what extent
these three processes are conbined an adequate portrayal of character living picture of the dead.
LOUIS N. KAPLAN.


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## The Campus Quizzer



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course. Joseph Polchik, U. Sr. It is my opinion that final exam-
inations should be given at the ginning of the term-if at all. The
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of student activity but this is the case at present. The bubolition of final
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reform. It would tend to restore an appreciation of the curriculum for its own sake rather than for the
credits. The psychology of the stuent at the present moment is one decorations rather than a regard for
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J. Francis Knipe, L. Sr. 1.
They are one way for professors to avoid work. A class should consist such a class a final exam would be knowledge of a srof's day-to-day
would be sufficient and activity wowld be sufficient and far more in-
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dicative of said student's knowledge Harold Eedinoff '29. Final Exams encourage laziness


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ple stop to realize that the daily
newspaper newspaper contains a vast store of
knowledge, and is available at a knowledge, and is avail
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> Stadonts Grade Instructors
UNDERGRADUATES have devised a system whereby nstructors are ranked on the basis of neatness, presertation of subject Inasmuch as these grades will be sub. mitted unsigned, it is belived that the criticisms
to all concerned.

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& \text { Somebody is always taking } \\
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& \text { Briggs and the exposers of cam- }
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$$ pus politics. Dame gossip tattled yesterday about the illicit elec ting of students who truly sota. Merely a few illegitimat votes were cast and a holy

hubbub is raised! Is virtue so sweet that it will cast to the
winds all claims to claims to enduring Because of a paltry irregular-
ity or two, the Representative Minnesotan is to expire, to buried in the roary archives of history. Fifty years from now, candidates for the Gopher supplear laden eyes, their grand children who will be perched upon their knees the tragedy of
the "bloated ballot boxes." Life has indeed soured a trifle when be associated with the names of the quasi-Representative Minlives. The exposure has exacted a heavy toll in the profaning owing of reputations. Must virtue and honesty sacrifice everything? Long after the names of the despicable exposers have been forgotten the glorious tives will be remembered. What price virtue? Let us wring our ands in unison.

Temperance Abroad To protect the world from the Rum, Latvian students have launch ed a campaign described by the In-
ternational Students as follows: "O ternational Students as follows: "On
the initiative of these organizations, applications has been made to hav public squares, so the people ma quench their thirst with pure wate
instead of beer."

SOPHS AND SENORS VIGToRS IN INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL
pionship intramural baskethall cham of ' 30 nosed out the when the clas and the ' 31 team beat ' 32 . The scores The $26-23$ and $23-11$ respectively. The surprise of the day was the their game with '30. freshman team in were ahead by seven points but they perience and strength pulled the game men. Allie Triffon the upper classaptain, refereed both games asssisted and Mar Reiskind ' 30 as as scorer re the ' 29 - 31 and games this this ter his Thursday and '30-'32 contests Pins-Pons will receive numerals-Ping-Pong and receive numerals.
ments have aling tournaments have also been planned by the io awarded to the wrestling cham-

## Prominent Lecturers To Deliver Symposium <br> Arrangements have been complete <br> FREGCiNG SUBMITTED AS A MINOR SPORT

 by the I. C. C. under the dual chair manship of Nat Scheib and IsanShapiro 29 and $; M$. J. Miche o'Connor, director of the publicity licity for clubs and the procure pab fore important meeting are held. following major meetings have been chosen to fill the aval
for the next month:

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& \text { May 2-Social Problems club, } \\
& \text { Lessrs Schmallheusen and Calverton }
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$$ are expected to deliver a symposium

on "Sex."

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& \text { May 9--Student Forum. Mr. Nor } \\
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& \text { man Thomas, Socialist candidate for } \\
& \text { president at the last election will talk } \\
& \text { on a phase of "Socialism." } \\
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& \text { May 16-Tentatively pending for } \\
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& \text { Society were admitted to membership }
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& \text { at last Friday's meeting. }
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rLLAY MEN CHOSEN FOR PENN GARNIVAL

## Eight Men to Line Up for Co lege in One Mile Relay and Sprint Events

$\underset{\text { George Bullivinkle, Stan Frank }}{\text { woodie Liscombe }}$ Waodie Liscombe and either Warren
Tannenbaum or Whitford Lynch will make up the College one-mile w
team which in the Penn Rempes at Frankli
Field. Liscombe, and Jesse Grossberg are slated to lin
up for the College mp for the College in the quarter
mile sprint event. Liscombe, speedy
colored star, is also scheduled colored star, is also scheduled to
compete in the special 100 yard dash Coach MacKenzie and his men wil entrain for Philadelphia and the
mammoth relay carnival late nex
week. Light tapering-off mammoth reiay carnival late nex
week. Light tapering-off workouts
will feature this week's practice of the men entered.
Stan Frank's.
pected to cause much trouble as
is rapidly


## out of the strenuous workouts in good shape.

The sprint relay aggregation has event and is expected to profit from this advantage. This event will be
run off on Friday and the mile relay Many intercollegiate stars fro different parts of the country, and
from the major universities will participate in the Carnival. Such in
stitutions as situtions as Columbia, Army, N. Y.
U., Harvard, Notre Dame, Princeton,
Syracuse, Cross, Cornell, Yale and many other Cross, Cornel
are entered.
MR. LEVY TO DISCUSS
SOUTH A MERICAN POET
A survey of famous South American poets is to be presented to the
Circolo Fuuntes by several members
of the club at of the club at its meeting, Thursda
May 2, to be held in May 2, to be held in Room 3 at
o'clock. Mr. Levy, instructor in th
faculty to the society. will give faculty to the societty, will give
short introductory talk to the Most introductory talk to the club.
Mrominent among the poet Most prominent among the poets
to be presented are Ruben Dario,
Amado Nervo, and Gabriela Mistral

## CAMPUS APPOINTMENTS

## Three promotions and nine appoint

 Campus have been announced by Emanuel Berger '29, circulation man been advanced from the '31, has Board to the post of assistant circula and Leonard $E$. Mortimer Cowen ' 31moted to the 31 were pro ine new appointees Buss Board. The rill '30, Hyme Core Norman 0 31, Sun W '31, Murray M M, Gartnet Howard Nicholas ' 32 , Hermanth 32, |'33 an

Frosh Swimming Manager Frosh Swimming Mana

The The recommendation of the estaban the College to the Faculty Athletic Comnittee, the election of Philip Delfin '31 as manager of the Freshing of four insignia for cheerleading featured the meeting of
Delfin acceded to his position with
the resignation of A. Joel Horowit Cheerleading A. Joel Horowitz
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warded to Clem were warded to Clem Finkelstein '30 and 29 and Jack W. W . End Herman Heise
najor letters major letters.
The begi.
The beginning of Fencing dates
back to 1923 when Lieutenant Jacobs,
an instres nh instructor in Military Science
who hailed from West Point who hailed irom West Point, put out
a successful unit. This fencing group
collapsed, however, when Lieutep collapsed, however, when Lieutenant
Jacols was transferred to a different
assignment. A strong assignment. A strong organization
was formed two years later by Pro-
fessor Costello as coach.
Crent fessor Costello as coach. Professor
Costello coached the group until re
cently when he decided to accept a cently when he decided to aceept a
contratt from N. Y. U. Since then
the fencing club hi d the fencing club has developed on its
own resources.
At the final meeting of the Fencing club, Malicolm H. Hammerschlag
and Joseph E. Barmack undertoot $\left|\begin{array}{l}\text { to develop a sabre team, and Edward } \\ \text { Fox, an epee team for next week. } \\ \text { At present there are a Senior and } \\ \text { a Junior Team. The former consists } \\ \text { of Barmack, captain, Fox, and Ham- } \\ \text { merschlag; the latter, of Averill }\end{array}\right|$ merschlag; the latter, of Averill
Lielow, Archie Abrahan, erick Emmanuel, captain. Both tea
are managed by Chrrins Fox placed second in the National
"Preps," the National Novice, the "Preps,", the National Novice, the
Clemens' Medal Contest of Hotel
Astor, and the N Astor, and the N. Y. U. Varsity
Tournament. Liebow came out fourth in the Clemens' medal contest of
1929 , and Enimanuel finished fourth in the 1928 contes.

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argued against such an organizatio as the "conductorless." "The Pathetic Symphony" has been worn shabby b
too many orchestras and too many nthusiastic audienies, to retain ver nuch of its appeal. Only a great co a good enough excuse for its repeti-
tion now. And the "Ense ing without a conductor, did what it
was expected to symphony exactly as it phay always
been played, except for an rhythmical uncertainty and a suggenast on of difficulity in keeping together f the "Conductorless" is to have a per manent place in New York, its worl wast not center about the more famiar but about the least-played things
music. And it was by the $y$ and spontaneity in the the sincer if its program, that the "conductor and" its claim both its right to existence The Moussorgsky pupport.
Glinka- overture welude and the catching Russian spirit, as were the accompaniments to Mme. Kurenko,
who has a rich vice, and who is very charming and onaffected in her
interpretations.
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Student Forum Members
Consider Mili Sci Consider Mili Sci Leaflet
A committee to compose a leaflee on the subject of military science,
was chosen at a meeting of the Stu-
dent Forum in room afternoon ion with the League of Inds affiliaDemocracy, at the same time.
The Inter Club Council ratified the The Inter Club Council ratified the
charter of the Student Forum submitted to it last week. Officers of
he newly formed society are: Presdent, Winston Dances 131 , Vice
President, Sid Ratner; Secretary resident, Sid Ratner; Secretary,
Leo Abraham ${ }^{2} 1 ;$ Treasurer, Abe auffman '31; and Lecture director
and I. C. C. representative, Morris Cohen ${ }^{3}$ 30.
Members Members of the committee to conScience leailet are: Ben Nelson, Leo Abraham, Sid Ratner, and Hank
Rosner. The leaflet will contain the "History of Military Science and It
Various Resulting

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