

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

JUNIOR HOP
SATURDAY
IN THE GYM

LAST MERC
ISSUE OUT
TOMORROW

VOLUME 44, No. 32.

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1929.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Varsity Meets Maroon Team in Track Meet

Fordham Expected to Give
Lavender Tough Battle
in Stadium Today

THIRD MEET OF SEASON

Coach McKenzie's Men Hope
to Break Into Winning
Column Again

With hopes for an unbeaten season shattered after that close defeat at the hands of Temple last week, the Varsity track and field team will attempt to break into the winning column this afternoon in the annual encounter with Fordham in the Stadium. The match with the Maroon, traditional College track rivals, looms up as the most difficult of the four on the schedule.

Fordham annually turns out strong teams that have proven the Nemesis of the Lavender. Last year the team handed Coach McKenzie's boys their only setback in four meets, to spoil a perfect record. In seven previous engagements with the Maroon, the College team has been the victor but once.

Last season the Bronx aggregations captured the majority of the field events to give it a 64.4 59.6 win. A second place in the broad jump clinched the meet for Fordham, as it did for Temple last week. However, by virtue of its showing thus far, the present crop of Lavender athletes rate as the best to represent the College in recent years, and the Ram will doubtless encounter some tough sledding today.

Three College standards have been displaced thus far, with the likelihood that several more will go by the board. The Temple defeat last week may be accounted for by the poor showing of several of the men. Ed Yorkel, who established the College record of 11 feet 2 1/4 inches in the opening meet of the year against Manhattan could do no better than ten feet in his event to take second. Gus Enders, who shattered the discus standard in the Jasper meet with a toss of 116 feet, also fell below par, allowing Drum to take first with a heave of 114 feet 1 1/4 inches. Had these men realized their potentialities, the result would have been different.

Fred Babor, former Frosh star, far outdid his previous efforts in the high jump against the Pennsylvanians. He attained the ranks of the six footers when he scaled the crossbar at the 6 foot 1/2 inch mark. Babor has proven a very welcome addition to the ranks of the Varsity, and has been displaying his versatility in both the high hurdles and pole vault. In both the Manhattan and Temple engagements the lanky Sophomore placed in both events besides winning the high jump.

Another Sophomore who has been

(Continued on Page 3)

CHEM SOCIETY HEARS TALK

Professor W. L. Prager will address the Baskerville Society on the general topic of "Agricultural Chemistry in Central America" on Thursday, May 16, at 1:00 P. M. in Room 204 of the Chemistry building. His talk will be illustrated with slides.

Seniors to Get 4 Tickets For Graduation Exercises

Contrary to previous announcement the Senior Commencement Committee will have sufficient tickets to present four to each graduating Senior and a few extra tickets to those whose dues have been promptly paid and are up to date.

The exercises will be held in the Stadium but in case of rain or bad weather the Great Hall will be utilized. In this event the limited space will necessitate a change in the plans and the tickets will not be accepted for entrance. Only the graduates will be admitted and the faculty and others taking part in the exercises.

Distribution of the tickets is in the hands of Sandy Rothbart '29.

ZIONISTS, MENORAH TO HONOR EINSTEIN

Liptzin, Meyer, Talmey, Wise
Among Speakers at Major
Meeting of Day

Gracious tributes will be paid to Professor Albert Einstein, famous physicist and author of the theory of relativity and the new field theory, at a meeting to be held tomorrow at 12 o'clock in Room 126, in honor of the German scientist's fiftieth anniversary.

This meeting, which is being sponsored by the recently organized Zionist Circle of the College in conjunction with the Menorah Society has been designated as the major meeting of the day, and as such the sponsors hope for a large attendance of the student body, faculty and outsiders.

Dr. Solomon Liptzin of the German Department will be chairman of the meeting. Among the speakers of the occasion will be Dr. Martin Meyer, of the Brooklyn Center chemistry department, Professor Talmey, boyhood and college chum of Dr. Einstein, and Mr. James Waterman Wise, author of "Jews Are Like That." Dr. Meyer is the authorized translator of the famous physicist's latest theory, which was made known to the world only three months ago.

In the words of the chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, "this will be no ordinary business meeting, but a monster rally to honor an intellectual genius and citizen of the world."

J. MCGREGOR LECTURES TO A. S. C. E. THURSDAY

At the next meeting of the A. S. C. E. on Thursday, May 16 in Room 6, Mr. J. McGregor, an engineer of the Bureau of Public Works of the Borough of Manhattan will speak on "Pavements From An Engineers Viewpoint." The main points to be stressed are the preparation of contracts and field inspection. Mr. McGregor has been with the Bureau for nine years and is an authority on the subject.

Nominations for officers for next term will be held before the address. All members of the society must attend this meeting.

VEREIN TO PRESENT PLAYS THIS WEEK

German Dramatic Presentation
Will Be Given at International House Theatre

Offering the first production in serious drama since the remarkable success of "Alt Heidelberg" the dramatic league of the Deutscher Verein is presenting a "Buchner Abend," under the directorship of Mr. S. Sumberg of the German Department at the International House Theatre, Saturday evening.

Scenes from "Danton's Tod," "Leonce and Lena," and "Wozzek," three of Buchner's best plays will comprise the dramatic offerings of the evening. The main parts in the presentation were announced by the Deutscher Verein dramatic chairman, Herman Ramros, Monday.

In Danton's Tod the parts of Danton and Robespierre will be taken respectively by Sam Gorzyczansky and Herman Ramros; Le Gendré by Szilagyi; St. Just by Morris Richter and Lucille by Miss Wachtell of Hunter.

Christopher Pelzling and Miss Hansel Talmey will play the parts of Leonce and Lena in the expressionistic comedy of that name. Other important parts are taken by Samuel Barn playing Valerio, and Libaw as Keonig-Peter.

In Wozzek, a sombre tale of peasant jealousy, the part of Wozzek is taken by Gustave Goldberger; Marie, his mate, Miss Jean Sesso and Doktor by Irving Smith.

The first play, "Danton's Tod," is a drama of the French Revolution made famous by Max Reinhardt in his repertory. The play depicts a dramatic struggle between one Danton, and Robespierre, ending in the former's death. "Leonce and Lena" is a delightful expressionistic comedy in which are to be found a satire on royalty and a whimsical statement of a Utopia. The suicide of a peasant soldier who had killed his mate, being goaded into this action through jealousy, is depicted in the last of

(Continued on Page 4)

College Presents Annual Exhibit

Lavender Art Classes Exhibit
200 Plates in Lincoln
Corridor

Almost 200 plates, including samples of Simple Representation, Design, Color, Painting in Oils and Water Colors have been on display in Lincoln Corridor since last Friday night as a part of the Annual Art Exhibit of work done in art classes of this College.

These creations represent the work of over thirty students, of both the special Saturday art courses in the School of Education, which are given by Professor A. G. Schulman, and of Art 21 through 25 in the College of Liberal Arts and Science. Most of these students are art teachers studying to be admitted to the City's High Schools system.

The exhibit will remain on the stands in the corridor till next Friday evening.

Plans are already afoot to prepare next year's show. According to Professor Schulman, that exhibit will include the results of work done in the Saturday morning classes of Mr. Louis Keila, the sculptor.

COLLEGE YEARLINGS DOWNED BY N. Y. U.

Stern Captures Mile Run and
Lipetz Takes Discus for
the Lavender

After a month of hard training, the Lavender freshman track and field team opened its season last Monday and, as was expected, lost by an 81 to 27 score to the undefeated New York University yearlings at the Lewisohn Stadium. The best that the College 1929 class could do against the stiff opposition of the University Heights team was to capture two events of the twelve listed.

Marvin Stern, the Lavender star half-mile and mile runner and former P. S. A. L. mile titleholder took the latter event with ease. Running four laps in fourth place, Stern stepped out for the last stretch and romped off with an easy victory. In the 880 yard run, the College ace wasn't so successful, for Bernie Sandler, the N. Y. U. flash, had gained too great a lead on him and the best Stern could do was to finish a close second.

The only other win scored by the Lavender freshman was in the discus throw where Jacob Lipetz, the husky College weight thrower, heaved the plate 106 feet for first place. In the shot-put, Lipetz also took a third place after he had drawn a foul on a 47 foot throw which might have won the event.

Joseph Frasca, the Lavender field event star was unable to do anything against the N. Y. U. stars due to a badly sprained ankle which kept him from probable places in the javelin and pole vault. The former Monroe High School star however will be in condition for the yearlings' next meet with Manhattan College on Monday.

In the 100 yard dash, Coach Tony Orlando's charges took two additional places when Leichtman and Elson finished second and third, inches behind Updegrave of N. Y. U., the winner. Bernie Novack captured a second in the 220 yard dash while Feinberg took second in the 220 yard low hurdles. Salant added another three points to the College with a second place in the high jump.

Spanish Fraternity Local Established

Charter Members Chosen to
Sigma Delta Pi, National
Honorary Fraternity

A chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary fraternity, has been established at the College, it was announced by the Spanish department. At a meeting, the faculty chose the following students as charter members of the fraternity: Irving Kassy '30, president; Bruno Mattel '31, secretary-treasurer; Joseph Ankudovitch '29, Charles Leikin '28, and Nat Scheib '29. The members of the Spanish faculty were elected honorary members.

The purpose of the fraternity is to encourage scholarship and service in field of Spanish. Students who have achieved exceptionally high records in Spanish, and students who have promoted the welfare of Spanish activities in or out of the College, are eligible for membership. It was on this basis that the charter members were selected.

The fraternity will award a gold medal each year to a student major-

(Continued on Page 4)

College Ball Tossers Meet Maroon Rivals On Fordham Field

Aspirants to A. A. Office
To Attend Meeting Friday

Aspirants to the offices of manager and assistant manager of intramural sports and manager of cross-country are required to attend the A. A. meeting in the Association's office at 10 o'clock this Friday.

Nominations for the office close on May 21, one week before the election.

JAYVEE NINE MEETS ST. JOHN'S SATURDAY

Junior Varsity Will Try to
Break Losing Streak; Nau
to Pitch

With a not very impressive record of two victories and three defeats compiled to date, the Jayvee batsmen are practicing hard in preparation for the two concluding encounters of the season, against St. Johns Frosh and Concordia Prep, in the order named.

Coaches Plaut and Raskin's aggregation started the season in winning fashion, scoring successive victories over Newtown High School and Erasmus Hall. But here the winning streak of the Lavender cubs ended and they dropped their next three encounters, with the Fordham Frosh, Commerce High and N. Y. U. Frosh, respectively. However, the Junior Varsity, by taking the remaining two contests can still finish the season with a record better than 500.

Lefty Bud Nau, the Jayvee mainstay on the slab has been hurling excellent ball throughout the season, although he hasn't been receiving the support he deserves. In the N. Y. U. contest last Friday, Nau's twirling was every bit as good as that of the Violet cub hurler, but his teammates failed to provide the necessary batting punch; hence the 3-2 defeat at the hands of the Hall of Fame men.

Saturday Captain Mel Levy and his men play host to the St. John's cubs. The battery will probably be the same, that is, Nau on the mound and Berger behind the bat. The Lavender mentors may make several changes in the infield, however. Baumstone is expected to be taken from the outfield and to be assigned the second base position; Maurer, who has seen little action thus far may be inserted in the line-up and stationed in the left field garden. The remainder of the line-up will probably remain intact with Captain Mel Levy at third base, Goldman at first base, Munves in center field, Friedman in right field and Palitz at the shortstop position.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA TO PRESENT CONCERT

The College Orchestra will present its Spring Concert this Friday evening in the Great Hall. Professor William I. Neidlinger will conduct.

Admission will be free to both students and outsiders. The final program will be published Friday.

MAROON TEAM POWERFUL

Have Hung Up Record of Six
Victories and Four
Losses

LAVENDER BATTING WELL

Varsity Have Found Batting
Eyes and Hope to Win
Over Ram

The Fordham Ram, a rather frisky animal, will attempt to be caught and sheared by the College baseball forces this afternoon, when Doc Parker leads his team up to Fordham Field for the annual engagement with the Maroon. The team travels up to the game with the music made by their bats in the Manhattan game still ringing in their ears, and the slugging improvement evinced in the game against the Jaspers has imbued the team with a confidence which is sure to bring results in the Fordham fray. The College batsmen, however, in their attempt to corral the Ram, will have to exhibit quite a bit of care, or they are liable to be butted and trampled on, as was the case last year, when the Ram ran roughshod over the College nine. The Fordham nine has compiled an enviable record this year, and the ball team finds itself in a position akin to that of the basketball quintet of the past year. It is hoped that the similarity ends there.

The Fordham team enters the game an undoubted favorite due to its more prepossessing record. Although the slate of the Fordham team stands at six victories and four defeats, two of the defeats were administered by Holy Cross, one of the best College nines in the country. Fordham also bowed to Boston College and Yale, but has an impressive victory over the N. Y. U. nine to its credit.

But the rat-at-at of the baseballs as they bounced over the turf of Catholic Protectors dual on Saturday keeps the College in the picture. The team had its batting clothes on for that occasion, and should they keep on the magic raiment until game time this afternoon, the Ram may be a subdued animal when the last out is made.

The delicate undertaking of subduing the Maroon sluggers will probably be placed on the husky shoulders of Irving Tenzer, the sophomore twirler who seems to have cinched the first pitchers berth on the team. Tenzer, who has not worked since last week's Lehigh game, is not one of those hitless pitchers so often heard about, but on the contrary, wields a potent stick, and his presence in the line-up greatly increases the batting strength of the team.

A heartening sign in the team's

(Continued on Page 4)

CAMPUS STAFFS CONVENE

All members of the Campus literary staffs will meet tomorrow at 12 o'clock in Room 411, according to an announcement by Arnold Shukatoff. Attendance of the entire staff is mandatory.

Campus

College of the City of New York

Vol. 44, No. 32. Wednesday, May 15, 1929.

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, 139th 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 \$4.00 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 Street, New York City. Telephone Spring 6612.

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

EXECUTIVE BOARD
 Arnold Shukotoff '29 Editor-in-Chief
 Bernard L. Well '30 Business Manager
 Louis N. Kaplan '29 Managing Editor
 Abraham A. Birnbaum '29 News Editor
 George Brons '29 News Editor
 Samuel L. Kan '29 Contributing Editor
 Stanley B. Frank '30 Sports Editor
 Benjamin Kaplan '29 Columnist

ASSOCIATE BOARD
 Abraham Breitbart '30 Harry Wilner '30
 Moses Richardson '30 Joseph P. Lash '31
 Leo Abraham '31 Benjamin Nelson '31
 George Siegel '31 Abraham H. Raakun '31
 Delmore Brickman '30 Morris Greenfeld '31
 Leo T. Goodman '31 Philip I. Delfin '31
 Julius Weiss '30
 Aubrey Shattor Special Contributor

NEWS BOARD
 Irving S. Schipper '31 Arthur V. Berger '32
 Morton Liffin '32 Anthony Torino '32
 Meyer Liben '32 Charles A. Ullmann '32
 Paul Kaminsky '31 Julian S. Liberman '33
 Aaron Adelman '32 Henry Hillman '33
 David Bogdanoff '33 Arthur Karger '33
 Austin J. Bonis '35 Harry Freundlich '32
 Sol Rubin '32

BUSINESS BOARD
 Sylvan Elias '30 Advertising Manager
 Emanuel Berger '29 Circulation Mgr.
 Irving E. Schwartz '31 Ass't. Circulation Mgr.
 Martin Whysnan '31 Staff Accountant
 Irving Greenberg '30 Harry Mazer '31
 Stanley E. Waxburg '30 Herbert Perlman '31
 Samuel Reller '29 Leonard E. Cohen '31
 Howard W. Woolf '32 Alfred Z. Markewich '29
 Mortimer Cowen '32 Charles Wertheimer '30

ASSOCIATE BUSINESS BOARD
 Robert Hart '32 Abraham Jacobs '31
 Isidore Klausner '32 Fredrick Jonas '32
 Milton Goldstein '32 Arthur Eckstein '32
 Morris Nadler '32 Sid Glaser '32
 George Weiss '32 Arnold Levy '32
 Moe Noshkes '32 Abraham Epstein '31
 Norman O. Brill '30 Murray M. Gartner '31
 Hyman Cohen '31 Arthur Barth '32
 Sun Wong '31 Herman H. Roth '32
 Howard Nicholas '32 Marvin Sosnoski '32
 Eugene Selder '33

Issue Editor MOSES RICHARDSON '30

Final Examinations: II.

REQUIRED COURSES, we believe, present most urgently the difficulties of final examinations. In the first place, courses which are purely required—that is, not intended to be used by students in prerequisite capacity—are by their very nature usually to be cramped down the unsalivating mouths of indifferent students. The procedure, of course, has its justification in the prospect of clarifying for a groping student his pathway in life. But the fact remains that the number of unpredicted students set on the willing road to learning each term by any one course is digital. And the evils of final examinations in required courses find their core in this students' unresponsive attitude to courses for which they have no liking or use.

Our much lampooned and now finally fading Biology 1 is an example quite to point. An appreciable portion of those taking the course are pre-medical or dental men who intend, usually quite willingly, to pursue further the biological sciences. With a half-way fair presentation and examination, these students should have only little to bemoan. Even assuming the examination to be reasonable, it is the other and larger portion of the students in the course which enlists our sympathies and these lines. It is they, most of whom will have neither time, inclination or use for the facts engarbled during the semester, who illustrate most fully one flagrant absurdity of final examinations. Quizzes during the term indicate the extent to which the student has imbibed of the textbook, lecture and laboratory; and final examinations are offered to test the memory and synthesizing ability of the student. But what value has calibrating the memory and mental coordination of a student to the student if he promptly and efficaciously effaces from his mind the data absorbed in the course? And if the non-professional and non-dilettante do not forget, will not what remains be dormant in inutilty?

The same holds true for any course which students take only because it is required. To these students, the reviewing and synthesizing functions of final examinations are meaningless. For them and their instructors final examinations can possess a merely indicative

value. And if for them inter-term work is indicative enough—and when is it not?—final examinations possess in their case a purely zero value.

How Well Can You Speak?

ONE of the most important provisions of the new curriculum will be carried into effect next week when the freshman members of modern language classes are given the requisite oral and conversational tests. The speaking examinations, when provided for last year, were intended to allow no student to complete his work who had not acquired a conversational working knowledge of his particular foreign language. With this stipulation facing them, the modern language departments have adjusted their work accordingly. Next week's tests will serve to show how far their attempts have gone towards correcting a long-standing deficiency of language instruction.

These oral tests bring to mind the invariable predicament of the American student who, having completed several years of study of a foreign language, finds himself able to converse in it only in the sketchiest of terms. Very often he goes abroad with the thought of capitalizing the knowledge acquired in a few years of prescribed language work and finds that he is seriously inept at handling the tongue. In the country he frequently accepts a position requiring the mastery of a foreign language and suddenly discovers how deficient is his conversational ability. In truth the student who leaves college with an alien tongue under conversational control is at the present moment a rare, rare occurrence.

A professor of Romance Languages at Vassar has analyzed the situation in a peculiar way which seems to have much savor to it. Speaking a language, he states, constitutes fully fifty per cent of its value, reading and writing, although important, are decidedly subsidiary considerations to the former. Our American universities, he says, have been spending most of their class room hours on reading and writing with very little attention to speaking. The explanation is that the American student has found the study of a foreign language through reading and writing a much simpler task than through speaking, and universities have adjusted their curricula to this ineptitude of the student instead of attempting to overcome it.

At the College, the institution of the oral test as a yardstick for the student's mastery of a foreign tongue is a highly commendable step, both in itself and as a combatant influence. We trust that the courses of instruction have been revised accordingly to train the student to meet the demands of the new system. There is a pressing fear in our mind, however, that this oral exam will become one of these formalized things which exist but have neither value, application, nor meaning. While the system is in its infancy, let us decide that there will be no deterioration of the idea which gave birth to the oral exam. It would be realizing a fine ideal if every student, or even a good percentage of students, left college with a foreign language under conversational control.

The Song Is Ended

THE last song has been sung, the last tune played, the last spotlight flashed, the property men are reminiscently storing away the gaudy and collegiate trappings, and the first truly successful varsity show in years exists into history. And if there are any regrets concerning the passing of "My Phi Beta Kappa Man," they exist mainly because one of the pleasing delights of the spring term has run an all too-short course. Varsity shows such as the one presented this term lend an attractiveness to undergraduate life at the College. Four capacity houses, the alcoves and campus filled with voices booming out the songs of "My Phi Beta Kappa Man," and the praises of it heard on all sides, these are evidences of the hold it has obtained on the student body. The final performance of the show attended by many notables and alumni, and the amount of publicity and commendation it has received outside of the College, these ascribe to the distinctiveness of this most novel of lavender undertakings.

The first musical comedy in the history of the College has netted the Dramatic Society a financial profit far above ordinary expectations. The fate of varsity shows, seriously threatened heretofore because of the many reverses encountered, takes on a normal healthy aspect with the great social and financial success of "My Phi Beta Kappa Man." The society no longer has need of "Those Nicholas Terrace Blues." Its activities for next year will be interesting to watch.

The "song is ended, but the melody lingers on" to re-awaken intermittently the enjoyable memories connected with "My Phi Beta Kappa Man."

Gargoyles

QUATRAINS, PROBABLY IMMORTAL

A tree beside my window stood
 The winter through all gnarled and lean,
 Has turned its black and withered wood
 To leaflets green.

My heart before her coming knew
 No season save the winter sear,
 Exultant spreads as leaflets do
 When summer's here.

At this time of the year, when budding barristers debate the relative merits of the Columbia and Harvard Law Schools, several hundred seniors lie about not studying for License No. 1, nursemaids titter on the Terrace and punch ball is played on the quadrangle, this column gets that certain feeling. Today, for instance, an essay came due. It was an English theme, to be sure, and required only a certain facility with the wrist; but the will was not there, and where there is no will, notoriously there is no A. Debility creeps into our bones, and puns into the column.....

As between Columbia and Harvard we have expressed (in ten dollar bills) a preference for Columbia. You pay ten bucks for the privilege of being E. L. Thorndike's subject; and periodically you are soaked twenty bucks for the general maintenance of the institution. Presumably attendance is taken by the passing around of a hat.

About six hundred enter the places of legal learning yearly; and every dub cherishes rosetate dreams of Law Review. The man who made his marks at College hopes to make his mark at law school, and the man who was rather lower than the average strenuously turns a new leaf. The amount of energy exerted is simply enormous; if harnessed and turned to useful ends it might sell several thousand rr. bonds, or a goodly number of magazine subscriptions.

At Columbia they give you a capacity test, one of the difficulties of which is to convince yourself that something depends on your success with it. This examination has it all over the Bio 1 final; in its own way it is a masterpiece and work of art. "If you don't know, guess" say the directions—on reading which we laughed so hard and long that six or seven of the sixty-eight papers we had to answer were collected before we recovered.

The statistician turned psychologist, Prof. Thorndike was there in person. He is an impressive figure resembling H. G. Wells. He has a bellowing voice and uses it frequently. During an examination this is most exasperating; and some of his choicest speeches were interrupted by reverberant shuffling. Here is a custom that ought to be introduced at City College. We understand that the same device is used to shut up the bull-throwing student, and that it is very efficacious. At City College the only correction for a bull-throwing student is a clever instructor; which means that the bull-thrower flourishes practically untrammelled.

The typical Columbia man, by the way, wears octagonal glasses (without rims), cultivates an immaculate nonchalance and usually has a disgusted look on his face... Occasionally we meet an old friend who collects credits at Morningside Heights, and the transformation we observe is astounding. Generally the change is for the worse. The Columbia man probably thinks as much of us, cordialities are not hearty and "See you sometime, old man!" sounds flat and silly.

Nevertheless the atmosphere of the University is pleasing and mellow: we eat down at 411 Kent with words like "trepas", "senior wrangler" and the like unaccountably passing through our mind.... The plan of architecture we think appropriate and significant: The mass of buildings radiating from the library, all roads leading to the library.

The potential Columbia Law man would do well to bone up on his intelligence. In a year's time one ought to be able to memorize a considerable part of the dictionary. There is no assurance, however, that the earnest citizen will remember the precise meaning of "palindromic", "rhodolite", "senna", &c. Next to Georgie Bronz there sat an individual who recited the formula f. s. o. a. b. over and over again, fervently and passionately. Our immediate neighbor responded to the stimulus by yawning at regular intervals. It was all very interesting and exciting. Worth, at the least, \$10.00.

EPICURUS.

The Alcove

OF all the cures for the world's ills that have been offered me for consideration or which I have prescribed on the assumption that someone like myself would and could administer them (you understand, of course, that these things were never exposed to daylight or critical examination by others, but are merely cherished whimsies of mine with which I have sometimes beguiled the hours and over which I now and then sigh as does any artist over his creations which have not been given concrete form or expression) only one has real possibilities. All the rest have succumbed to my crude but, in this instance, ruthless dialectics, and the tests of time and accumulating wisdom, i.e., knowledge of facts and conditions; the one true remedy has withstood the ceaseless assaults of this terrible trinity and emerged now and at all times fresh, unimpaired and "rarin' to go" when once released from the official shackles which restrict its activity and so hinder progress.

I refer in all seriousness to Birth Control. There is not one doubt in my mind that that is the key to the solution and the first step to salvation.

There are too many people on this earth and by that I mean too many living under civilized conditions, and too many poor people. A civilization defeats its own ends when its population exceeds the number that can comfortably live by its working principles and the philosophy it expounds. If all mankind were savage then it would be right for the strong to dominate the weak and there should be no problem since this is in accord with the natural order of things; but a civilization, while dominance is unavoidable, its purpose is to achieve an harmonious relationship between the various levels of its component peoples wherein each level shall derive the greatest benefits, and ultimately to raise all people to a general high level—that is, if it at all professes to progress and ideal aims.

We cannot hope for harmony when the savage type of dominance persists in spite of civilization, and where the lower levels of mankind are out of all proportion to the number that can be harmoniously provided for. The poor man gets stepped on because there is no place for him.

My faith in Birth Control is such that I believe the world might have been better off if I had not been borne into it—and millions of others too. But we may waive that possibility and safely assert that it will be better off if millions shall be prevented from coming into it. The advantage of such a statement and belief lies in the fact that it is to no one's present disadvantage and that a test of its truth will do no damage.

And the test is being made. An

ON THE CAMPUS

PROF. G. G. SCOTT—Natural History of Bermuda with movies—12:30—Room 315.

CIRCULO FUENTES—12:00—Room 3.

MR. MEYER BLOOMFIELD—"Individual Analysis"—Business Club—12:15—Room 206.

CERCLE JUSSERAND—12:30—Room 209.

PHYSICS CLUB—12:00—Room 102.

PROF. TURNER—"Stellar Velocity Curves"—12:00—Math Club—Room 5.

DOUGLAS SOCIETY—Prof. W. L. Prager—"Agricultural Chemistry in Central America"—1:00—Illustrated—Room 204, Chem bldg.

DRAMATIQ SOCIETY—12:15—Room 112.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB—George Pershing—"Revolt in the South"—12:15—Room 306.

SOCIETY OF CHEM. ENGINEERS—Elections—1:00—Room 209, Chem bldg.

RADIO CLUB—"Battery Problems"—E. E. Horne—12:15—Rm. 2.

A. S. M. E.—12:30—Room 5.

A. S. C. E.—Mr. McGregor—"Highways"—Room 6—12:45.

C. D. A.—1:00—Room 11.

important German industrial city reports a decrease in the birth rate by two-thirds and a consequent increase in general prosperity among the poorer classes among which the test was made—because of necessity more than for any other cause. Several European nations—including Catholic France—are providing for the active and open dissemination of Birth Control information. Russia makes it a fundamental principle in her economic and social systems. So that it shall not be long before actual results will be evident and, I have no doubt, fully in support of my (yes; there are others who hold to the same ideas) contention.

One may hold out little hope that this country will soon see the light. We are unfortunately blessed with well-meaning clergymen who have to much to say and legislators who have no time to consider what laws may benefit, either by repeal or enactment, the voters they represent. Thus our Democracy by frowning upon a procedure of primary importance to its own success (providing that it is a democracy of the masses and not, as I think, of the privileged) endangers its continuance as such and invites replacement by what can only be a better system, whatever it may be.

We have at hand a means to the Millennium. Do your bit.

Aubrey.

Charter House

UNIVERSITY CLOTHES & SPORTS APPAREL

\$45 - \$50 - \$55

WHEREVER THE BEST-TURNED-OUT UNIVERSITY MEN CONGREGATE IN THE PRACTICE OF GOOD FORM AND GOOD FELLOWSHIP, THERE FASHIONS BY CHARTER HOUSE ARE ACCEPTED AS SUPREME AUTHORITY.

JOHN DAVID

BROADWAY AT 32ND ST. 1258 BROADWAY 328 MADISON AVE. 12-27 W. 42ND ST. BROADWAY AT WARREN

FIFTH AVENUE AT 43RD ST. EXCHANGE PLACE AT NEW 62 BROADWAY, BELOW WALL MANSAU AT MAIDEN LANE CORTLANDT ST. AT CHURCH

TWO CONVENIENT SHOPS IN BROOKLYN COURT ST. AT REMSEN FULTON ST. AT 81TH 1875



THE sp...
 in...
 of com...
 firmam...
 the Lav...
 the well...
 last thr...
 By...
 must no...
 the seas...
 year by...
 squad m...
 ease an...
 major r...
 labor ve...
 time is...
 simultar...
 Wit...
 teams a...
 in acco...
 possessi...
 has won...
 Lawrenc...
 Trinity...
 more th...
 made ag...
 Las...
 for dual...
 by the s...
 this year...
 hairline...
 young m...
 a few ol...
 R.P.I. en...
 Appar...
 Federal...
 equal fa...
 progress...
 margin...
 should p...
 Affe...
 duced th...
 earthly h...
 ance. I...
 cate gam...
 but Coac...
 be one o...
 which m...
 COINC...
 Call...
 men...
 track an...
 strength...
 establish...
 that Coa...
 jump, va...
 New Yor...
 Only...
 yard low...
 the whol...
 these fiv...
 cracked...
 standing...
 quota of...
 bered tha...
 Stadium...
 of for the...
 Sober...
 ance, and...
 in 1:54 o...
 from beir...
 mile is no...
 doubtedly...
 Whe...
 must be...
 decided t...
 old recor...
 speciality...
 topper m...
 onds for...
 Ernie Tie...
 with ease...
 proach ev...
 Back...
 second w...
 century n...
 Hoffman...
 stretch i...
 the latter...
 starts...
 Georg...
 standard...
 in earnest...
 figure for...
 old record...
 When...
 week he...
 formance

CAMPUS

SCOTT — Natural
with movies—

NTES — 12:00—

BLOOMFIELD—
is' — Business
206.

AND — 12:30—

— 12:00—Room

—Stellar Velo—
Math Club—

TY—Prof. W.
Natural Chemistry
— 1:00—Illus-
Chem bldg.

ETY—12:15—

EMS CLUB—
Revolt in the
306.

CHEM ENGI-
— 1:00—Room

Battery Prob-
—12:15—Rm. 2

—Room 5.

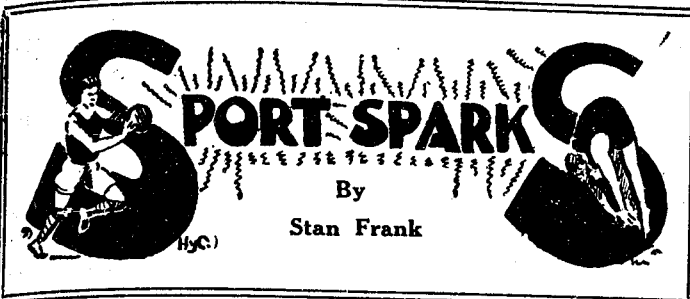
McGregor—
—12:45.

om 11.

ustrial city re-
birth rate by
quent increase
y among the
which the test
of necessity
er cause. Sev-
s — including
providing for
ssmination of
ation. Russia
al principle in
al systems. So
ng before ac-
vident and, I
in support of
ers who hold
ention.

tle hope that
see the light.
blessed with
n who have
gislators who
er what laws
repeal or en-
ey represent.
by frowning
primary im-
cess (provid-
cracy of the
think, of the
s continuance
lacement by
etter system,
means to the

Aubrey.



By Stan Frank

A Variety of Things

THE little genius who follows the fortunes of the College's sport aggregations has been a remarkably well-behaved individual this spring. Swinging into the last fortnight of competition, it is hardly likely that the intercollegiate firmament will be pervaded by a hue even faintly resembling the Lavender, for the little gentleman has followed assiduously the well-defined path that he has been pleased to follow these last three or four years.

By this time it is a hallowed tradition that the ball team must not win a greater number of games than those lost during the season; that the track team shall drop one dual meet each year by an exceedingly slim margin indeed; that the tennis squad must sweep through its minor matches with consummate ease and knock from its lofty perch at least one opponent of major ranking each spring; and that the lacrosse team must labor very earnestly for a time until the ancient Indian pastime is a well-known method of getting the air and tired simultaneously.

With a remarkable exhibition of restraint, the varsity teams are doing just what their predecessors have succeeded in accomplishing since the present "generation" has been in possession of St. Nicholas Terrace. Doc Parker's ball team has won six and lost five, but with Fordham, N.Y.U., and St. Lawrence looming ahead on the immediate horizon, with Trinity and Clarkson furnishing the relief effects, it seems more than likely that the .500 mark for the season will be made again—nothing more and nothing less.

Last year Fordham spoiled an otherwise perfect record for dual competition in track by walking off with the honors by the slender margin of something less than five points, and this year it was an underrated Temple squad that eked out a hairline decision by 1 1-3 points. Coach MacKenzie's talented young men, however, have an excellent opportunity to settle a few old scores—scores with Fordham tomorrow, while the R.P.I. engagement rounds out an ambitious schedule.

Apparently Coach Wisan can point out the defects of the Federal Anti-Trust Law and a man's back-court game with equal facility, as evinced by the even tenor of his proteges progress thus far. Setting back Fordham by the convincing margin of 6-1 was a real achievement, and tennis, as usual, should present a bright spot in the sports curriculum.

After four straight defeats the splendid spirit that induced the lacrosse squad to report for practice at the unearthy hour of 6 A. M. is still on tap in undiminished abundance. Inexperience and unfamiliarity with this highly intricate game have hampered the efforts of the men considerably, but Coach Rody and his merry men still hope that lacrosse will be one of the College's most successful sports in the future, which makes it almost unanimous.

A Matter of Records

COINCIDENT with the College's advance along virtually all fronts, the success of the track team occupies a prominent position, especially when the performances of the track and field men are compared with those of teams of like strength. Of the fourteen existing outdoor records, nine were established within the last four years, in itself mute testimony that Coach Mackenzie is teaching his charges how to run, jump, vault, hurdle and throw weighted implements in the New York manner.

Only the records for the 100-yard dash, mile run, 220-yard low hurdles, broad jump and shot put have withstood the wholesale attacks of the track squad since 1926, and of these five, at least three are in immediate danger of being cracked. Starting with Pinky Sober, perhaps the College's outstanding athlete of the last decade, each season has seen its quota of records fall by the wayside. It must also be remembered that all the marks were made on the track in Lewisohn Stadium, not exactly the best stretch of cinderpath we know of for the establishing of new standards.

Sober's sparkling 1:58 half-mile is the leading performance, and only the fact that he won the junior-national title in 1:54 on the track in the Sesqui Stadium in 1926 prevents it from being listed as a school mark. His 52-second quarter-mile is not especially meritorious, although the '26 captain undoubtedly could have lowered that figure by two full seconds.

When 220-yards are traversed in 22 seconds that person must be stepping all along, which is just what Cy Hoffman decided to do three years ago when he shattered a forty year old record. Lester Barckman has never been pushed in his speciality, the 120-yard high hurdles, but a Fordham timber-topper may force this versatile athlete to better sixteen seconds for the flight of sticks. His mark at present is 16 2-5. Ernie Tietzen's fine 10:16 two-mile run last week was done with ease suggesting that this sophomore can perilously approach even figures for his stint.

Back in the '80's sprint races were timed with quarter-second watches, which explains the record of 10 1-4 for the century now listed. In the last three years, Harry Smith, Cy Hoffman and Woody Liscombe have all sprinted down the stretch in 10 3-10, a mere eyelash from the existing mark, and the latter is a sure bet to shade that mark in any one of his starts.

George Bullwinkle can put a sizeable dent in the mile standard which is listed at 4:39, and may go after the record in earnest tomorrow. Ben Lamhut will probably set up a new figure for the 220-yard low hurdles, provided they dig up the old record for him to crack.

When Fred Babor leaped 6 feet and one-half inch last week he wrote into the books perhaps the outstanding performance listed at the college.

LAVENDER NETMEN OPPOSE ST. JOHN'S

Wisn's Squad Expected to Come Out of Encounter on Top

St. Johns will provide the opposition for the Varsity netmen tomorrow afternoon at the Hamilton Courts. An easy victory for the Lavender is assured. Captain Epstein and his entire squad are now in excellent form. They are driving accurately, their stroking is good and their service consistent. More stability under pressure and the team promises fair to complete the remainder of the season without a single defeat.

Thus far the racket-wielders have a record of three victories and one defeat. The one black mark coming in the N. Y. U. match when the Violet trounced the Lavender 6-3. It is doubtful if the Violet could repeat that performance due to the superior play shown by the team in their last two matches.

Prior to the Fordham encounter, the College had trounced Stevens 8-0. Then the Maroon 6-1, giving the Lavender a record of 14 wins out of its last 15 matches.

Against the Redmen, Coach Wisan's charges should be able to maintain that same pace. St. Johns hasn't a particularly strong squad this year while the Lavender, with three victories already under its belt, is strongly anticipating a fourth.

SPANISH CLUB ACTORS PRESENT ORIGINAL PLAY

Presenting an original play, a farce entitled "Ridiculous," by one of its members, Nat Scheib '29, the Dramatic group of Circulo Fuentes will entertain the society tomorrow at 12 o'clock in Room 3. The play was originally presented at the Intercollegiate Spanish Society show two weeks ago as the contribution of the College to the program.

The cast presenting the play tomorrow will consist of Nat Scheib, taking the title role, Irving Kassoy '30, as master, William Wachs '31, as villain, and Fred Rosenbaum '30, as policeman. The production is under the direction of Mr. Levy, faculty advisor to the Spanish club.

INTRAMURAL QUINTETS IN TOURNAMENT FINAL

Finals in the Intramural Basketball Tournament will be held tomorrow noon, after which the winning quintet will be announced, according to Mac Reiskind '30, intramural manager. The games to be played are the '29-'33, '31-'30 contests with '32 drawing a bye.

At present, the leading teams are the Soph and Junior fives but an upset by '30 will spoil the latter's chance.

'32 REPORTER TO APPEAR

Enlarged to four pages and greatly enhanced by the addition of a column of literary contributions and poetry, the recent issue of the '32 Reporter, official organ of the Sophomore Class will appear this week, according to an announcement given out Friday by Samuel Ellman '32, editor-in-chief.

Almost 200 copies of the first edition were distributed in the alcoves, and Ellman expressed the opinion that the amount would be doubled by this forthcoming issue.

LAVENDER RUNNERS MEET FORDHAM MEN

(Continued from Page One)

coming along nicely is Ed Tietzen. The former Fresh cross-country captain ran a beautiful race to take first in the two-mile run last week in the fast time of 10:16. His time is only 1 2-5 seconds above former captain Sam Goldberg's record in the event. Tietzen has shown vast improvement since the beginning of the campaign, and today's meet may prove a means for his smashing the record in his speciality.

Prof. Scott to Speak Before Biology Club

Professor George C. Scott will deliver a lecture to the Biology Society on the "Natural History of Bermuda" Thursday, 12:30 P. M. in Room 315. He will present colored moving pictures showing the plant life and geology of the Bermudan Coral Islands.

Professor Scott, who is a member of the Biology Department is the author of a text "The Science of Biology," which is used in the College. He has made a wide study of the Bermudan natural life, and the moving pictures to be shown at the lecture are part of a general collection of the Professor. He will show six films of 100 feet each and taking thirty minutes altogether. In his illustrated lecture, Professor Scott will also include slides from the Metropolitan Museum of Natural History, to supplement his own films.

On Sunday, May 19 at 9:30 A. M. the Bio Club is to hold a trip led by Julius Charet '30 to study plant life. The hike will start at Nepera Park and end at the Irvington Reservoir. All should bring lunch, and outsiders may attend. The trip has been planned by the Natural History Committee of the Biology Society.

Nunn-Bush The Ankle-Fashioned Oxford

One up on any other golf shoe for comfort and style. Ankle-Fashioned — no gapping, no slipping at the heel.

Nunn-Bush Shoe Stores

1462 Broadway
133 Nassau Street
New York, N. Y.



The Buckingham Style No. 137

Use Campus Classified



HARROGATE SUITS

AT LEAST one double-breasted suit should be in every man's wardrobe. Our D-B's are cut with characteristic Brokaw precision along lines of sophisticated distinction. Single-breasted models too, and every suit with an extra pair of trousers. \$35, \$40 and \$45. In sizes up to 40.



BROADWAY AT 42nd STREET

Established 1856

MERCURY TO MAKE FINAL APPEARANCE

Academic Number to Feature Parodies on Faculty and Student Activity

The Academic Number of the Mercury, which will appear tomorrow, brings to a close the fiftieth volume of the College comic magazine. This issue marks the termination of the editorship of Louis Granich '29.

The cover design, drawn by Stuyvesant Van Veen, represents a student vigorously studying for his examinations. Van Veen, whose artistic creations are now on exhibition at the Fifth Avenue Playhouse, has been appointed art editor. Joe Oxer '29, Arthur Goldfarb '29, and Stanley Kaufman '32, have also contributed to the art work of the magazine.

Louis Granich and Bert Cotton '30 are responsible for the major part of the editorial work. In addition, articles by Adolph Weisenberg '29, Stanley Kaufman '32, and Lawrence Greene '32 will appear in tomorrow's issue.

A number of contributions of former Mercury editors has been accepted and will be printed in the Academic Number. A few contributions of the student body will also be published.

Tomorrow's issue will feature parodies on faculty and student curricular activity. It will not be confined to City College life but rather to College activity in general. Professors and students will be parodied in numerous skits.

According to an announcement by Milton R. Goldman '30, the Academic Number will be distributed tomorrow without fail. If it appears tomorrow, it will be the first time this term that it has been issued as scheduled.

The appointment of editor and business manager will be made in the near future by the Mercury Association. Other staff appointments will also be announced at that time.

TECH SCHOOL BOAT RIDE TO INDIAN-POINT SOON

The annual boat ride of the School of Technology of the College to Indian-Point-on-the-Hudson will be held on Saturday, May 25.

An interesting feature of the outing will be a baseball game between the faculty and students of the school. Several prominent members of the faculty, including Dean Skene, will be present on the trip.

All students of the College are invited to come along and to bring the girl friends. The tickets which are but \$1.25 per person can be obtained in the Tech office or from Ben Schlachter '29 or Eugene Quiricone '29.

The boats are to leave West 42nd Street at 9:10 A. M. and West 129th Street at 9:30 A. M. sharp. They will start the return trip from Indian Point at 3:40 P. M. and will arrive in New York at 7:00 P. M.

NEWMAN CLUB TO DANCE

After having elected their officers for the coming term, the Newman Club is launching its new social program by making preparations for a dance, to be held in conjunction with the La Salle Club of the Teacher's Training School. The affair is to take place at Newman Hall, Columbia, in the near future.

The recently elected officers who are conducting the Newman Club activities for the term '29-'30 are: Keith T. O'Keefe '30, president; Edward Keefe '31, vice-president; Nicholas Knapp '29, treasurer; Edwin P. Curtin '30, recording secretary; John Murtagh '31, corresponding secretary; John Barry '31, Senior delegate; and Ernest Stevens '31, Junior delegate.

Flag Rush Decides Frosh-Soph Banner

Competition Between Classes to Conclude With Rush on Campus

Competition between the '32 and '33 classes will be concluded by the Frosh-Soph Flag Rush which will be held at 12 o'clock Thursday, May 23 on the Campus.

The winning of this event will decide the awarding of the banner, given every term to the class winning the majority of the games in the Frosh-Soph rivalry.

The competition between the classes this term has been very close and the struggles between them have been marked by some bitter fighting and some quite interesting games. The flag rush will bring down the curtain on this term's class contests between the yearlings and the second year men. The final event of the season will be the Soph Carnival.

The rules of the flag rush as announced are: The Soph class will defend a greased pole with a flag at its top for 10 minutes. The Frosh will attack. In case they succeed in tearing the flag from the pole within the 10 minutes the award will be awarded to the Freshmen. If the Sophs successfully defend the flag during that time they will be declared the winners of the event.

VEREIN TO PRESENT PLAYS THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

the plays "Wozzek."

A cast of seventy men and women will present the various offerings. The female parts are taken by German students of Hunter College and the male, by Deutcher Verein members picked from among the more fluent German speaking and the more oratorical of the members.

Incidental musical offerings in the form of singing and orchestral selections will be given in the interval between the acts of the "Abend." A student orchestra directed by Frankel is slated to provide the incidental music needed in the dramatic offerings, and the accompaniment of the singers as well as possible rendering a few selections of its own.

The rehearsals were all held at the College in Room 308 under the directorship of Mr. Sumberg. In an interview with members of the cast Mr. Sumberg was praised as a most efficient and gifted director who lent as it were a maturity to their amateurish interpretations of the parts.

The business side of the "Abend" was taken care of by a committee headed by Herman Rumras, chairman and business manager. Members of the committee are Sam Baron, Morris Rechter, Gustave Goldberger, Benjamin Kumm and Sol Berger.

A sale of four hundred tickets has been already made, and another distribution and sale of one hundred tickets in the High Schools is reported. The seating capacity of the International House Theatre is about six hundred. The sellout so far insures a successful return to the Verein players.

A distinguished audience has been ascertained for the presentation of the Buchner plays. Tickets have been sold to the Heads and Professors of the German Departments of all the Colleges and High School insuring for the Verein dramatists an appreciative and critical audience of men and women well versed in German literature.

SPANISH HONORARY SOCIETY AT COLLEGE

(Continued from Page One)

ing in Spanish who obtains the highest average in his studies in Spanish, and who renders the greatest service to the College in the field of Spanish. The honor will be accorded to Juniors and Seniors only.

Friday, a meeting of the chapter will be held, and new candidates for membership will be considered.

JUNIORS TO DANCE SATURDAY EVENING

Committee Secures Dave Shevin in for '31 Hop; Large Crowd Expected

Promising that a too lavish display of Broadway entertainers would not be present, Phil Delfin and Hilly Herlich, co-chairmen of the Junior Hop committee, announced the acquisition of Dave Shevin and his New Yorkers to sustain the musical end of the '31 dance this Saturday night at the Gym. The admission fee is \$1.50 per couple. Tickets will be sold before the dance and at the door.

In a statement to the Campus, Phil Delfin committed himself laconically: "We repeat, we promise that a grand host of Broadway stars and entertainers, drawn from the elite of the night life celebrities and attracted by monetary returns for services, will not be present at our hop. All the rest is a dark and mysterious secret."

The dance committee intends to decorate the gym magnificently for the night of the dance. A many colored circular slide, often used for College dances, will add atmosphere to the slow, seductive waltzes by throwing many colored lights on the dancers.

Up to date the sale of tickets has been normal, the committee expecting a big door crowd to make the dance a financial success.

As an added attraction, to augment the informality of the evening, there may be an impromptu sing, the orchestra accompanying the guests.

COLLEGE BALL TEAM MEETS FORDHAM NINE

(Continued from Page 1)

play is the return to hitting form of Bernie Blum, who has come out of his early season slump with a crash, and has collected eight hits in his last thirteen times at bat. Blum, by the way has committed but two errors all year.

Precedent is against the Lavender in their attempt to down the Bronx nine. The last time that a College ball team lowered the Maroon colors was in 1922, when Tubby Raskin was in the heyday of his athletic career at the College. Last year Fordham smashed three Lavender hurriers for twenty runs and a 20-2 victory.

However, in spite of precedent, past scores, and anything else, the College team is hoping for the best, and Doc Parker will put his strongest line-up on the field in an attempt to stem the Maroon flow of victories.

The probable line-up: C. C. N. Y. Blum, 2b. La Borne, ss. Garelick, 3b. Clancy, 1b. Schwartz, c. Maynana, rf. MacMahon, lf. Logan, if. Mustant, if. Salattini, 3b. Futterman, rf. Loehing, 2b. Littin, cf. Sheerin, 2b. De Phillips, ss. Liebe, c. Tenzer, p. Murphy, p.

GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT TO VISIT PENNSYLVANIA

The geology bus excursion will take place on Saturday, May 25 and Sunday, May 26. The trip is to start from St. Nicholas Terrace at 7:30 A. M. Saturday and will go through New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and lower New York. It will cover 240 miles in a de luxe parlor bus.

The trip is open to all students taking Geology courses in the day or evening sessions and members of the faculty. Only a 25-passenger bus will be hired as some of the roads to be covered are rather narrow. Therefore, those who intend to go are urged to make their reservations early. Veterans of former trips may go if they register early.

The total expenses for the trip including food, board and transportation will be between \$10 and \$12. Reservations may be made by giving name and \$5 deposit to Professor Butler or Mr. O'Connell.

In case of rain the trip will be called off or held the following weekend. A notice concerning this will be put on the bulletin board.

CLASSIFIED

TO LET—Furnished room with private washroom. Elevator. Rate \$5. 523 West 143rd St., Apt. 6C. Telephone Edgecomb 4539.

\$3 REWARD \$3 Black leather notebook with envelope pasted on back inside cover. See Phil Delfin, Locker 934 or Campus office.

PATRONIZE CAMPUS ADVERTISERS.

LOU'S LUNCHEONETTE 139 St. & Amsterdam Ave. DELICIOUS SANDWICHES SODA - CIGARETTES - CANDY Only the Best Foods Used

Who's Who

My sales record reads like a list of college notables. A football star thinks of more than football. He is as anxious as you to take advantage of the fact that all of my

Suits are all \$26 wholesale (sincere) price, and retail for about \$15 more, not \$95. University styles and patterns. Topcoats are also \$26.

MERVIN S. LEVINE

Manufacturing
DEVONSHIRE CLOTHES
for College Men
85 FIFTH AVENUE
Sixteenth Street
New York City

Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

PAUSE AND REFRESH YOURSELF

WHOA!
HOLD EVERYTHING
HERE'S A LITTLE
EXTRA-CURRICULAR
DEMONSTRATION OF
A PAUSE THAT'S GO-
ING TO NEED PLENTY
REFRESHMENT.

But you don't have to fall off a polo pony to demonstrate the pause that refreshes. Every day in the year 8 million people, at work and at play, find it in an ice-cold Coca-Cola—the best served drink in the world—the pure drink of natural flavors that makes a little minute long enough for a big rest.

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

OVER
8
MILLION
A DAY

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

VOLU
COL
TO
IN
Mrs.
BALL
Glee
tio
Prof
ganist,
soprano
annual
lege Or
ning at
Profess
direct t
Mrs.
from F
"L'Insa
Verdi,
by Mas
of Jose
fessor i
Selec
kure,"
Springt
Bossi w
Baldwin
Weber
by the
paton, t
the "Pil
ner's "T
Minuet
minor b
Hungari
cluding
Circums
The G
entation,
Music,"
Chadwic
these so
grams t
lowing t
Admis
dents ar
the last
this sem
Lower
New
The fi
quizzes i
will be
partment
when Pr
ciani wil
sight tra
All Ju
those wo
who come
now takin
to pass
and an ex
ability to
on a subj
on one o
Two in
quizzes a
each par
that no g
dents beir
of Passin
The Sp
Departme
tests to m
the Class
quiz Arts
their lang