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DOWNTOWN VARSITY SHOW AND DANCE SATURDAY, MAY 9

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

RACQUET WIELDERS THRICE VICTORIOUS

Lavender Netmen Beat Manhattan, 7-0; Holy Cross, 9-0; and Connecticut Aggies, 8-0

OPPOSE ST. JOHN'S TODAY

Team Now Has Stretch of Five Straight Dual Engagement Victories

Seldom, if ever, in the history of College sport has a team achieved a record comparable to the accomplishments of the Lavender tennis team last week. The St. Nick racquet wielders defeated three opponents without the loss of a single match. Manhattan was trounced last Wednesday, 7-0, Holy Cross overwhelmed, Friday, 9-0 and the Connecticut Aggies whitewashed 8-0 on Saturday.

Previously, the netmen had beaten Springfield 9-0 and thus Coach Wisan's men have won thirty-four consecutive matches without a loss. The team has been victorious in five straight dual engagements and have won six out of seven intercollegiate

This afternoon, the team plays St. at the Hamilton Tennis

The results of the Manhattan and

MANHATTAN

Morgenstern best McCarthy 6-0, 6-1.
Morgenstern best O'Comer 6-0, 6-1. Adder beat Lyddane 6-4, 6-0, Shaklat beat Hydom 6-1, 6-1. Bragman beat Bradley 6-1, 6-2.
Doubles—Adler and Shaklat beat O'Conner and McCarthy 7-5, 6-3, A. Frosch and L. Aaronson beat Lyddane and Hydom 6-2, 6-2.

HOLY CROSS

Singles -Weir, C.C.N.Y., defeated Nicholson, 6-1, 6-4; Morganstern, C.C.N.Y., defeated MacLaughlin, 6-0, 6-3; Adler, C.C.N.Y., defeated Carroll, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3; Bragman, C.C.N.Y., defeated Carroll, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3; Bragman and Prosch, C.C.N.Y., defeated Carroll and Cabill, 6-4, 6-4; Adler and Schlaket, C.C.N.Y., defeated Nicholson and Keenan, 6-4, 6-2; Weir and Morganstern, C.C.N.Y., defeated Foy and McLaughlin, 6-2, 7-5.

6-2, 7-5.

CONN. AGGIES

Singles—Wier defeated Case, 1-0 by default; Merganstern defeated Lebman 6-3, 6-1; Adler defeated Ersatzof 6-1, 6-2; Shaklat defeated Wandy 6-2, 6-2; Bragna defeated Skublistkas 6-1, 6-3; Frisch defeated Brooks 6-0, 6-0. Shakiat deteated Wanny 0-2, 0-2; tragman defeated Skublistkas 6-1, 6-3; Frisch defeated Brooks 6-0, 6-0. Doubles—Weir and Morgenstern defeated feated Rebman and Ersatzof 6-6, 6-0; Adler and Shakiat vs. Wandy and Brooks 2-0, rain; Bragman and Frosch defeated Durm and Straska 6-1, 6-1.

DOWNTOWN A. A. TO MAKE AWARDS

Award Day of the Downtown Athletic Association will be held in the auditorium of the School of Business on Thursday, May 28. The Association will present the Inter-Class

The class standings in the finals of the intramural contests are as follows: '34-16 2-3 points, '35-12 2-3 points, '33-8 2-3 points, '32-4 points and '31-2 points.

As a token of farewell the Down- join her son who is there." town A.A. will present a plaque to the Business Center before its merger with the Uptown Association. It will be large enough to commemorate twenty class victories during the next her ideals and does not believe the the production. Tickets which are ten years and will serve as a permanent substitute for banners.

GOLDSMITH TO ADDRESS MATH AND PHYSICS CLUBS

Mr. H. H. Goldsmith of the Physics department will address a joint meetdepartment will address a joint meet- en and performed in a creditable manner. Mirian Mishkobb, as Pras- Room 18 at 1 P. M. to form the liph" Arthur Desgrey, legerdemian fifty frosh had combed the city, the Ment, although their meaning was

Downtown Council Grants Insignia; Edwards Receives Honorary Award

BY SHUTOUT SCORES Two major and two minor insignator of The Campus (2 terms); mannia were granted to graduating sendaging editor of the Handbook; Stuwards by the Downtown Student Council at its meeting Friday. The seniors honored for outstanding extra-curricular service are Irving Tashman and Max Benko, who reccived major awards, William Gibelber inter-center relations comm.; ed minor awards.

The service of the recipients folows: Irving Tashman- President vice-president and secretary of the Chief of Business Bulletin, assistant S. C., managing editor of Editor of Business Bulletin; ChairThe Campus; editor-in-chief of the man Curriculum Diciplinary ComBusiness Handbook: member of Student Council Representa-Business Handbook; member of mittee; Student Council Representation to the Stevens Tech twelve, Executive Comm. (3 terms); asso- tive of '32 class; Vice-President ciate editor of Campus (1 term); Spanish Club. news board (1 term); Junior advisor (1 term); Chairman, Student Coun-Manager Campus (3 terms); Circulacil dance; Chairman, frosh-soph action Manager Mercury (2 terms); tivities; chairman, elections comm.; Chairman, Constitutional Comm.; (3 terms); Circulation Manager of boat-ride committee.

The Campus (1 term); associate edi- visor '33 class.

ors and one honorary insignium was dent Council executive comm. (3 awarded to Dean George W. Ed. terms) Chairman, frosh-soph comm.; member Student Council Dance Comm.; chairman insignia comm.; member of Student Council (3 terms); chairman, elections comm.; chairman Co-op Store comm.; memco-chairman arrangements comm.

Minor awards received by:

C., managing editor of Editor of Business Bulletin; Chair- too much for the College Varsity la-

Circulation Manager of Lavender Chairman, Building Comm.; member, Business Bulletin (1 term); President '31 class (3 terms); Vice-Presi-Max Benko—managing editor of dent '31 Class (1 term); Junior Ad-

TRAGEDY PRESENTED | ACTRESS AIDS CAST BY DRAMATIC CLUB

House"; Proceeds to Faculty Unemployment Committee

Before a disappointing audience of less than two hundred students, the Broadway hit, "Young Sinners" yes-Dramatic Society presented its beneauditorium at 1:05 p. m., Friday. production of the Pauline Edwards The play was directed by Mr. Victor Kleinfeld of the Public Speaking on Saturday evening, May 9 in the

The benefit was staged for the Faculty Employment Committee. Mr. Rose, speaking for the committee shown by the student body.

"The committee wishes to take this opportunity to publicly thank the Dramatic Society for its efforts Anita Loos and John Emerson is a with us. It shows that the students self with the marital adventures of

Russian Tragedy Presented

George Calderon, is a one-act trag- his daughter's suitors, and Letty scored the highest number of points in the intramurals; other awards will include medals and numerals.

of a mother for her son whom she thinks has been foully murdered by a Russian gambler. She deprives the did amour."

herself of all things margly to build the solution of the solutio herself of all things merely to build . A silver loving cup will be awarda tomb-stone over his grave. She, ed to the class most represented on Compute the Student Council and dept of the Society Class Total is that it has made people think. herself, has no fear of dying because Varsity Night. After the play the Campus, the Student Council and dent of the Senior Class, Irving Tauber drew en analogy between

she has been deceived and that her chestra which has already been proson is the murderer instead of the cured. Dr. Eliot Polinger, faculty victim. She refuses however, to lose advisor, supervises the direction of truth. She surrenders her son, an on sale at the Downtown Co-op store escaped convict to the Russian and in Room 303, the B.A.S. office guards, "But," remarks Astergi, are priced at \$1.00 and \$0.75. played by Sydney Ment, "what's a man compared to an ideal?"

Cast Well Chosen The cast of the play was well chos-

Small Audience Views "Little Stone Dorothy Appleby Accepts Position as Honorary Coach of "Whole Town's Talking"

> Dorothy Appelby, star of the terday accepted the position of Society of the Theatre to be staged auditorium of the School of Busi-

Thursday afternoons the whole cast of the play visited Miss Applesaid: "Although the sum received is by at the New Yorkers' Theatre comparatively insignificant, being where she is appearing at present. just a little more than \$18.00, the At the rehearsal there, they receiv-Faculty Employment Committee is ed several pointers in the presengreatly pleased with the enthusiasm tation of some of the most humorous scenes of the play.

Written by Anita Loos

The play, which was written by are willing to support a worthy Ethel Simmons. Her father complicates matters for her when he arranges a ficticious love affair be-"The Little Stone House," by tween his business partner, one of

when she leaves the earth, she will Girl's Club in cooperation with the Faculty manhars turned out in Council and dent of the Student economic and physical ills, declaring in the gymnasium. The music will Later, she discovers that in truth be furnished by a well-known or-

DE MOLAY TO MEET

All members of the Order of De en and performed in a creditable Molay will meet next Thursday in

VARSITY LACROSSE LOSES TO STEVENS ON SLIPPERY FIELD

Steady Downpour on Grass Field Makes Lavender Men Unsteady On Feet

DENLIKER STARS FOR TECH

Dudley Fuller Scores Only College Point on Pass From Captain

Schwartz

The frown of the weather man was last Saturday afternoon, at the Engineer's Field, in Hoboken, N.J. It was the second defeat in five starts for the Lavender stick-wielders, who Board of Higher Education Apbowed to the New York University combination by a 4-1 count, two weeks ago.

The game was played in a steady downpour, which made the already for the St. Nick aggregation. The

Defense Ineffective

The defense, particularly, was ineffective in last Saturday's game. guards for clear shots at the Col- licenses. The College certificates was working fairly well, especially evidence of satisfactory compliance fit performance, "The Little Stone honorary coach to the cast of "The in the first-half, but the great work with its requirements. House," in the Townsend Harris Hall Whole Town's Talking," dramatic of Denliker, in the net for the Engineers, averted some almost certain

The Crimson and Grey stick-wielwere not so, much affected by the well as the purely commercial subadverse weather conditions, as was jects," is President Robinson's comthe St. Nick combination. They ment on the change. played a steady if not brilliant game, of the battle that came their way, to the limit. The game was the cleanest seen around this section for some time; only two minor penalties,

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Ed. 41 Pre-Exam Announced By Education Department Students who have not taken the

qualifying examinations in written English required for Education 41 will be given an opportunity to do so on some date in September, as yet unannounced, according to the Department of Education. Applicants for this examination should leave their names and addresses in the Education Office. A recent change in the curriculum has made Ed 41 a one year course. Students graduating in February or June 1932 will be unaffected by this change.

MADE DOWNTOWN

proves Granting B.B.A. Degree in Business Center

The Board of Higher Education has approved the additions to the slippery grass field, doubly unsafe Downtown curriculum by which stu-New Yorkers slipped and slid of Bachelor of Business Administra-future was the topic discussed by dents will be eligible for the degree throughout the game, and seemed untion, obtaining at the same time a the contestants for the extemporasure of themselves for most of the certificate permitting the holder to neous speaking prizes. With surpris-

The Board of Education, following the trend throughout the coun- by governmental control. Time after time the New Jerseyites lry to raise the standards of the Laisser Faire policy, they contended, sifted through the inner defense to teaching profession, has determined is one of the chief causes of bad take a pass, or rolled on their to change the requirements for its times, and they all denounced the lege goal. The Lavender attack will be accepted by the Board as of prosperity.

Cultural Courses Included

tural courses in the new degree. "The course of study should embrace and analyze the industrial situation. ders, accustomed to a grassy field, languages and education courses as

To receive the degree with the and took advantage of every break certificate, the students must present 128 credits, besides satisfactory evidence of 1600 hours of business experience. The classes will be given Downtown beginning next September.

and we appreciate their co-operating farce in three acts. It concerns it. School of Business Seniors Mingle Cheerfully with Faculty at Party Sandham and Freiherg prizes, Mor-

present included seniors of the Foot." School of Business, members of the Typical undergraduate addresses constructive result of the depression

fair quantity to bid a fond fare- president of the A.A. Faculty speak- only if social and educational facwell to their charges. Among those ers included Dean Edwards and Pro- tors are considered along with the Edwards, Professors Hansen and Hayes, Messrs. Thornton, Pennington, and Montague.

Faculty Douses Lights

Dancing was the order of the evethat it was time to go home by the freshments were served in the aux- inson's "London Bridge." subtle method of turning out the liliary gymnasiums.

nied at the piano, by Mr. Montague, not held.

ness tendered its official goodbye to arias. Other performers were Miss all of the class of '31, advocated apthe senior class and mingled with Terrace's dancing co-eds in a reu- proximately the same plan as the edy. It concerns the everlasting love Lythe, a famous motion picture act. In the last display of congeniality before the final examinations and another who told the story of investment of the story of the story of investment of the story of investment of the story of investment of the story of the stor Banner to the '34 class for having of a mother for her son whom she who she was a factorial to the highest number of points of a mother for her son whom she was a factorial to the story of the highest number of points of a mother for her son whom she was a factorial to the story of the highest number of points of a mother for her son whom she was a factorial to the story of the s gate-crashers those "The Butterfly Who Stamped His racterized the United States before

Faculty members turned out in Council, and "Murphy" Gartner, that depressions can be prevented

A faculty basketball team comiors. Dean Edwards was referce.

ning until, very early Sunday morn- gym, presumably to enable the terbaum's selection; and Sidney ing, the faculty conveyed the idea guests to work up an appetite, re- Ment gave Edward Arlington Rob-

Most heartening to sophomores at 12:15 on Thursday, in room 102. kovya, the mother with her ideals, Shield and Crescent Club, according artist, who bewildered with some night before, helplessly seeking a clear, lacked continuity. The latter-His subject will be "Thermionic although overplaying her part in to an announcement by Edward J. thoice tricks. Mr. Smith, accompassoph smoker which it appears was speaker further jumbled his piece

LEVY, KESTENBAUM TAKE FIRST PLACES IN SPEECH CONTESTS

BASEBALL TOMORROW

AGAINST MANHATTAN

JASPERS IN STADIUM

Jacob Zack Places Second to Levy, Winning Freiberg Award

CONDEMN 'LAISSER-FAIRE'

All Speakers Agree Depressions Can Be Avoided: Score Last Tariff

The annual Prize Speaking contest, for the Sandham and Freiberg awards for extemporaneous speaking, and the Roemer prize for poetry declamation, was held last Friday evening, May 1, in the Great Hall. Louis Levy '31 won the Sandham award; Jacob Zack, also '31, the Freiherg prize; and Raymond Kestenbaum '32 that for poetry declamation with his recital of Johnson's "The Judgement Day." Levy won the Roemer Prize for acclamation at last year's contest.

The possibility of alleviating the present business depression and of preventing others of its kind in the teach commercial subjects in city ing unanimity all siv speakers agreed that depressions are not a necessary evil and that they can be obviated tariff as a hindrance to the return

Suggests Conference As a remedy to the present maladjustment of business, Levy ad-The College has not slighted cul- vocated the calling of a conference by the Federal government to study He suggested that as one of its first acts this conference should bring about the reduction of the working week and the co-ordination of in-

> Zack, too, advocated the co-ordination of industry. Declaring that the Federal Reserve System has proven that business can be successfully controlled, he proposed that ita operation be made automatic, without the possibility of political med-

The faculty of the School of Busi- | fencing coach, sang several tuneful | Edward Ross, and Abraham Tauber,

In the poetry declamation contest posed of the Hygiene Department there were three participants. Aaron and Mr. Thornton trounced the sen- Addelston recited Browning's "Andrea Del Sarto"; "The Judgement After a grand merch around the Day" by Johnson was Raymond Kes-

Selections Poor

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THE STUDENT COUNCIL GRANTS. INSIGNIA. II

EOLLOWING is an approximate quotation of the comment of some Student Councilmen after last Friday's meeting: "If we had known these facts before we would not have granted him insignia, but we can't do anything about it now.'

Cournge.

TO THE CITY COLLEGE MAN

IN the course of this semester and last the Drantatic Society of the Main Center presented four one-act plays. For the first three performance the student body was invited to attend without tax, the Dramatic Society defraying all expenses incurred. For the fourth presentation, last Friday, an admission charge of ten cents was levied. All the proceeds were to go to the Faculty Employment Committee which is in need of funds. The Dramatic Society was again to stand the entire cost of production.

When there was no admission fee 500 to 600 attended each of the three plays. When a ten cent tax was imposed to aid the Faculty Employment Committee 186 paid their way.

FOR EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACHIVEMENT

AST term official recognition of the value of extra-curricular activities was established when it was announced that each student's participation in such activities would be noted along with his scholastic achievements to made a permanent part of his record as a student.

Extra-curricular activity has long been recognized as an important factor in orientating the college student and fashioning him into a well moulded individual but no steps had been taken until last semester to make this admission meaningful. The innovation was greeted warmly as a proper advance for a progressive insti-tution of higher education.

Now comes the time when we feel that further advancement along the same line should follow in participation on teams, in clubs, and other activities is to form a part of one's record together with his class-room marks, why should not the recognition be carried further? Where prominence is given for preeminence in one field it should likewise be granted in the othr.

We recommended the names of students who receive signal distinction for extra-curricular work be notated on the Commencement Program similar to the notation made of the winners of academic honors.

Garqoyles

TECHNIQUE OF WRITING POETRY FOR LAVENDER

YOU HAVE ALL written fine poetry at some time, and, perhaps aspiring to publication in Harper's or the Nation, had received a discreditable blow in the vanity-box by a rejection slip. But you would have your poems printed yet! So you sent them in to the college literary magazine. Surely they were good enough for them-or even better. But, here you did not even get the polite refusal! The Punks!

we don't want to prolong the whole story, so we'll teach you immediately how to get your stuff in Lavender.

Undoubtedly, the most essential thing is an inspiration. Go get one-preferably, a set good translations of an excellent foreign poem. Holding them lightly between the thumb and forefinger (pinky inclined for ninety degrees to the lamp-post). Spread them on the table before you. Pick up your pen. Now set it down. Chew on the end until you feel the pen-point coming. When the proper mood comes gurgling up your spine, translate the title literally. Thus:

Ballad Of Dead Ladies

However, this name does not have the customary grace and dignity of good poetry. Lend it the dignity,

The Ballade Of Deade Ladies

Beauty, dignity, grace and enchantment are in this title. Leave it alone!

Now study the translations before you. Choose the best first line of them all. Suppose one begins:

Nay, tell me now in what foreign air The Roman Flora dwells today

Alter it a bit. The ancient English spelling often helps. Here is one of the many possibilities:

Telle me nowe in whot hidden waye is Lady Flora the lovely Rommanne?

This is hardly even reminiscent of the original. It is by far more lyrical, and in addition glisters with the grandeur made possible only by the ancient spelling. Do the same with the rest of the poem. The refrain, of course, should get similar treatment. Such that if the

Nay, but where is the last year's snow? Change it quickly to:

But whither the snowes of yesteryeare? Now there is but one or two points bothering yet. Clionia might recognise the result. Some acknowledgement is necessary. This problem is readily solved. Use some genuflexion or acknowledgement which will be immediately understood by Clionia, but necessarily overlooked by the common majority. After all, reputation is based on the general opinion. So don't say, After Villon or Translated by Leonard K. Schill, but something like you will see in the finished product below the title, in the accompanying example.

Note: Another sure method is using one line from each of the twenty-four translations that are before you. But study the potpourri below before launching your poetic ship. Then send your result in to Lavender, and this is how it will look in print:

THE BALLADE OF DEADE LADIES

(in contemporary English of the Times) Telle me nowe in whot hidden waye is Lady Flora the lovely Rommanne? Where's Hiparchia, ande where is Thais, Neither, neither the faerer wommanne? Whence answers Echo, seene by no manne, Onlie hearde on river and mere,--Lovelier she than any humanne?... But whither the snowes of yesteryeare?

Where's Heloise, the wisefulle nunne, Forc whose sake Abeilard, I weene, Lost mannehood and putte priesthood on? Alle fore her love suche dule and teene! And whither ygotte, is the Queene Whoe willed the Buridan should steere Sown in a sack's mouthe downe the Seine? But whither the snowes of yesteryeare?

Whither Queene White, a bunche With Siron-songs like mermaidenne, Bertha Broadfoote, Beatrice, Alys, And Ermengarde, the maide of Maine, And Joan of Arc whomme Englishmenne Betrayed at Rouen and burned her there, Ye Virgins Rare, whither they then?. But whither the snowes of yesteryeare? ENVOY

Prince, dun't eske dis veeke, a worde That eskes fore them, nor yette dis yeare, Unlesse with dis fore an overworde,-But whither the snowes of yesteryeare? LEONARD K. SCHIFFF

Notice To Men Who Wrote For Lavender

The Mercury and this department cordially invite you to contribute to them or else we intend to sue you for "a malicious design meant to (disturb and) compete, to the contrary notwithstanding with our peaceful monopoly of humor in this College of the City of New York."

leonard k. schiff

Powder Puffs

Roll Them Bones, Sister

Ooh-ouch! Call a fleet of ambulances, and order a triple supply of Sloan's Liniment. The co-eds are singing those infirmary blues, as they listlessly drag their tortured bodies from zero donor to zero donor, in Thursday, May 7 spite of groans of pain which escape from their Spartan lips. Pity those creaking bones and weary limbs, those drooping heads! After hours few in Botticelli)." number but of endless duration on the racks and ropes, they have emerged with broken spirits and strained diaphraems. No, the Inquisition has not been

revived by any bull-throwers at the School of Business, in honor of their patron country. It is merely that the Hygiene department has become jealous of the questionnaires distributed throughout the College by the Psychology and Vocational Guidance departments, and has developed a super-questionnaire. Their product surpasses the other departments' efforts because the pupil- I almost said patient, but that comes later -must exercise not only his prowess at fabrication but also his gymnastic ability. The test has, however, degenerated into a school-bride marathon, dividing the student body into three classes-idiots, morons, and just plain fools.

The girls were the first offerings to the great god Statistics. Little did the poor victims dream, when they gaily started to twist their is and touch their toes on that first afternoon, that the end of the week would see them tottering The fools soon dropped out (I call them fools, because they started at all) and lounged about encouraging the remaining contenders. After touching a set of dumbells to the stall bars about one hundred and fifty times, the morons staggered off the field of battle, leaving the idiots in triumphant possession. To the howling joy of the instructors, who realized the futility of the entire exhibition, they struggled to set new records which will be surpassed only by the State Lunatic Asylums. After this, the co-eds found it comparatively simple to broad-jump, highjump, and shoot baskets. The afternoon was brought to a successful close by an endurance contest of touching the floor with the fingerips. An interesting fact which resulted from this little treat, was the discovery that each fool, moron and idiot invariably remained in the same class, showing that people never

Came the dawn, and each co-ed attempted to spring from her couch, only to discover that she had been deprived of the use of her limbs in the course of the night. Her fears that late hours and hectic parties had found her out at last and begun to exact payment did not vanish until she found her classmates in the same state. It was a great comfort to the idiots to find that the fools and morons were suffering as keenly as they, idespite their weaker ef-

No-one even noticed that Archie, the pet mouse, was running around the locker room, because it required too much effort to bend at the waist. He is still alive and well, and, it lis arning new tricks. Per haps the Hygiene Department has decided to use him to pace Bullwinkle. ANITA AXEL

RUSSIAN TRAGEDY GIVEN BY DRAMATIC SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 1) spots, gave a very fine performance. Sasha, her son, protrayed by Murray J. Rosen, likewise did extremely well.

Spiridon, the stonemason, who hoped to build Sasha's tomb, also gave a finished presentation. The remainder of the cast, consisting of Faye L. Kayne as Varvara, Praskovya's servant, Sidney Ment as Astergi, Ralph Glaser as Foma, and Arthur Scholder as the corporal, was adequate.

WNYC Air College

Tuesday, May 5

7:40 to 8:15-Economics Forum Speaker to be announced. Wednesday, May 6

7:35 to 7:55-Dr. Walter F. Cobb "High Pressure Living."

7:55 to 8:15-Dr. Sol Liptain: 'Richard Beer-Hoffman."

7:55 to 8:15-Professor Alfonso Arbid-Costa: "The Forerunners of the Renaissance (Giotto, Massacio, "John Stewart Mill and the Social

Economists" was the subject of the talk delivered last night by Professor William B. Guthrie, head of the Department of Government.

Mr. Seymour Copstein of the English department spoke on "Mark ing the heavy burdens that many

Greek Gleanings

The Uptown Inter-Fraternity Council will hold its annual Spring Frolic late in May in the College gymnasium. This dance is its first of the season and admission is by invitation only to members of fraternities affiliated with the council. This term's pledgees include:

Lambda Mu-Gene Bronstein '35, Harold Lavine '34, Jesse Stern '35.

Phi Delta Mu — Herman Schepps '34, George Schepps 34, Murry Peiser 34, Irving Zilowitz '35.

Sigma Phi Delta - Harold Weiner '32, Harold Morrison

Omega Phi Alpha — Edward Davis '34, Jerry Levande '35, Jesse Hotchkiss '34.

Alpha Mu Sigma - Bernard Gurian '35, Milton Soryoy '35, Mal Davidson '35.

Delta Sigma Phi - Arthur Quinn '34, Fred Valentine '34, Henry F. Smith 34, George Glasgow '35, William Amos '32, Edwin Rakers '32, William Russell '35, Paul Kelly '34.

Tau Delta Phi-Harold Jacoby '33, Arthur Richenthal '34, Lloyd Rosenblum '34, Harold Weissberg '34, Jerry Grazer '34, Nathan P ason '35, Raymond Greene '35.

Zeta Beta Tau-James Kreuzer '34, Joseph Siegal '35

Sigma Alpha Mu-Sam Mittelman '32, Al Susserman '33, Leon Cohn '34. Morty Fried-Willie Bernstein '34, Henry Berstine '33, Bernie Krautheimer

Tau Alpha Omega — Meyer Gold '34, Manny Preiss '34, Sid Paris '34, Jack Brown '34, Manny Reichman '33.

Phi Sigma Kappa-Pat Meschella '34, George Foster '34, Carl Peterson '35, George Rhode '34.

Phi Kappa Delta — Moe Schultz '33.

Delta Alpha -Christian Hamburger '35, Joseph C. Perry '35, William Von Rlobus '35.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB WILL HEAR R. B. MOORE

Richard B. Moore, affiliated with the International Defense, will address the Social Problems Club on Thursday, May 7 at 12:30 p. m. in Room 126 Main, on "Class Justice in the United States." Mr. Moore's The whole performance was a talk will center on recent labor congreat credit to Mr. Kleinfeld, who ditions in Paterson, N. J. and Alabama.

DISMISSALS FEWER DEAN ANNOUNCES

As Usual, Percentage Decreases According to Year of Class

One hundred and thirty-eight students of a student-body of four thousand two hundred and forty-six, were dismissed from the College last year, The Campus learned today through an announcement from the Dean's office.

Dean Redmond stated that this number is small, in comparison with the reports in the past, and in light of present economic conditions. Furthermore, he said that the students of the College, notwithstandhave to bear supporting themselves, and, in some cases, contributing to the support of the family, work harder than the students of any College in the world.

The report of dismissals is regular, showing the usual tendencies. As the group grows more select, from the freshman to the senior year, the number of men dismissed s fewer. Below, the summary of the group follows.

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J.	620	19	3.
So.	522	23	4.4
So.	557	22	3.9
Fr.	549	26	4.6
Fr,	747	42	5.6



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SCHOLARSHIP GIVEN TO DR. H. JOHNSON

Instructor to Continue Research in Field of Centrioles-Cell Division

To enable him to carry on original research in the field of centrioles in cell dvision, Dr. H. Hergert Johnson of the Biology department has been awarded a scholarship, valued at \$1,500, it was announced Friday, May 1, by President Robinson, Officers of the Lodge of King Solomon, the President to recommend to them scholar whose prospective reand who would be assisted in such research by financial aid. After careful consideration Dr. Johnson was recommended and accepted by City College. Even to the hardened

To Work on Live Cells

Dr. Johnson's study will deal primarily with the active significance of the centrioles in cell division. He will also try to extend his former discoveries concerning cell perpetuating centrioles to a greater variety of organisms. Much of his future investigation will be done upon living cells, entailing the use of tissue-culture, micro-dissection present editor of Lavender to offer and micro photography.

The funds of the donors will be used largely to secure the important and expensive apparatus required by this technique. Some of reviewer refers to the "inertia and it will also be used to defray the cost of publishing original drawings color by Dr. Johnson.

Screen Scraps

SUBWAY EXPRESS - Presented by RKO at the Globe Theatre; starring Jack Holt.

This picture is just another of the endless stream of inferior screen products which come to Broadway, attract full houses for awhile, and then move to neighborhood theatres graph runs as follows. Since there exaggerated is to put it mildly. But throughout the far reaches of the city. These copious bromides (I refer to the average moving picture) are as much a threat to the legitimate stage as the True Story Magazine is to Harper's because they must maintain their level to warrant production. Moving pictures are mass productions and are therefore enslaved to the popular taste.

Such assertions about films have become platitudes, but they bear repitition when a literary endeavor as box office receipts of such a venture as the Civic Repertory are not misdirected by screen competition. It may be argued that talking pictures are a death blow to plays of lesser dent, which is standing in the state literary quality which are attractive capitol in Richmond, Virginia. The to a great many people, but their replica wll be flanked by the busts elimination would only lead to a healthier state of affairs for the the-

To get back to Subway Express, a of patriots. man is murdered in the familiar locale of an I. R. T. train. The iden-be commemorated with the presentacloaked in the usual far fetched com- Women's Relief Corps of Alexander plications, so that the least likely of Hamilton Post 182 G.A.P. The post the suspects in the case is the one has also raised a fund, the income spotted by the brilliant sleuth. Even of which will be used to award a gold if you take a delight in this kind of medal each year to that member of puzzle, I cannot guarantee that you the graduating class deemed outwill enjoy this one. The comedy re- standing in manliness, personality, lief supplied by one corpulent indi- and other qualities related to charvidual becomes annoying and dis- acter and citizenship, but not neceswise closely knit plot.

Ned Thrope

ENGINEERS HEAR DORR subject of a talk delivered last Moran, New York City architects. Thursday by Mr. J. J. N. Dorr before a joint meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and

the Baskerville Chemical Society. Dorr Company, manufacturers of announcement by Donald A. Roberts day which is Penn State's annual engineering and chemical apparatus. '19, editor of the Register.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Campus prints all communications which may be of interest to its readers, as space permits, and as timeliness of topic and propriety of expression warrant. Letters must be typewritten on one side of the page and must be accompanied by the writer's full name. Initials or pen name will be used if the writer so requests, but the full name will be furnished on application. Letters are not limited as to length, but short communications are most likely to find space in this column. The Campus asumes no responsibility for letters which are published, nor is it necessarily in accord with the views which are expressed.

On Reviewing Lavender

It is quite readily conceivable that a Masonic organization, had asked this institution, due to the innate qualities of many of its occupants harbors more exhibits if anti-social phenomena than does any other seat searches were of decided promise of learning. Almost any display of gross discourtesy toward one's fellow student would pass unnoticed here, since incivility bids fair to be held observer, however, it is still quite shocking when a member of the student body utilizes space in The Campus, given him ostensibly for a review of a college publication, to institute an insidious attack upon a respected member of the Faculty. I refer to Joseph P. Lash's review of the current Lavender, published in The Campus of Friday, May 1.

Mr. Lash has prefaced his remarks with the motto "As a former editor of Lavender." Allow me, then, as a he gentleman a few factual corrections as to the attitude of the magazine's faculty adviser toward the staff and publication. In the article which I have already mentioned, your discouragement" of Professor Goodman. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Anyone who has worked with Professor Goodman knows him as a vitalizing force, as a source of encouragement to those who have the desire and requisite skill to write. Later on in his critique, Mr. Lash ticle. Is it possible he fears bodily inavers that the editors "had throughout to overcome the obstacles placed before them by Professor Goodman, the faculty adviser." As one of the editors I, may state that such was most assuredly not the case. The conclusion of the scurrilous parais so little sympathy between Proyounger man to advise the editors argument? in the future." This is not only a misrepresentation of fact, but a gra-

tuitous insult as well. After Mr Lash has exploded all his verbal fireworks, it develops that his attitude toward Professor Goodman is based upon the fact that this allegedly indifferent faculty adviser rejected his (Lash's) essay on Baudelaire.

that this review was nothing more nor less than the venting of a bilious spleen. Let us hope that in the future, no more such putrefactive exnalations will tarnish the linotype of the Campus.

Robert J. Cohen, Jr.

The Herculean Sophs To the Editor of The Campuss

In your issue of April 28, "One of the Class of '35" writes of the "brutal and disgraceful spectacle.... that evil custom, the Soph Carnival.' After being accused of "pounding with herculean strength on the backs of unfortunate and defenseless freshmen," I, as one of the alleged herculean pounders felt it my duty to say a few words in defense.

Who is this misinformed freshman who, with one sweeping gesture would abolish one of our oldest and most cherished traditions? Who is this arrogant one of the class of '35 who charges us with being "tormentors," and with slugging the freshmen until there were "black and blue marks on their bodies?"

It is almost needless to deny the assertion that "for an hour or so the victims received beating after beating." Any sane person, (even a freshman) can see the utter absurdity of such a childish accusation. Another article from a first year man, and we'll actually become afraid of ourselves. My goodness! But aren't we the barbaric, uncivilized savages! I wouldn't wink an eyelash if we were next charged with biting a freshman.

I begin to wonder why our accuse did not sign his name after his arjury at our hands? Surely one must acknowledge the possibility of such an occurrence from such blood-thirsty cral minor changes had been made. individuals as we. Didn't the fresh man lay writhing on the floor in agony as we lashed them mercilessly?

what is the use of calling our freshfessor Goodman and the editors, it man schoolmate a narrow-minded would seem advisable to allow a bigot who sees only one side of an

He'll be a sophomore next term. Irving Schlachter '34

College to Receive Washington Statue

Lincoln Corridor, on the first floor of the Uptown center, will be transerudite as our own Lavender has formed into a Hall of Patriots after threatened the legitimate stage. The Charter Day, when a statue of George Washington will be unveiled opposite room 100.

The statue is a replica of Houdon's full-length statue of the first presiof Hamilton and Jefferson. By other additions in the future, the whole corridor will be developed as a hall

tion to the College of a tablet by the tracts the observer from the other- sarily connected with the studies of the curriculum.

Both the medal and the tablet were designed by William Edgar Moran, former student of the College, and "Engineering Practices" was the now a member of Goodwillie and

NEW ALUMNI REGISTER in six years, will appear near the 9. Honor Medals scholarships and Mr. Dorr is connected with the end of this term, according to an fellowships will be presented on this

Interfrat Track Meet To Be Held by I. F. C.

In line with its attempt to act as a unifying body for the fraternities at the College, the I.F.C. will hold an interfrat track meet on Thursday, May 7, at 12 o'clock in the Lewisohn Stadium. The organization will also hold a sport dance on Saturday, May 23, at the Uptown gym.

To the fraternity winning the track neet, a banner will be awarded. Entries will be limited to three events and all members of the varsity track squad will be handicapped.

The events are: a 100 yard dash, 220 yard sprint, 440 yard sprint, halfmile race, 880 yard relay, standing high jump, running high jump, standing broad jump, running broad jump and shot put. Fraternities can enter the meet by dropping their entry lists in locker 820 or by seeing George Bullwinkle '31.

For the dance there will be a limited number of invitation tickets restricted to members of fraternities in good standing with the I. F. C.

OVERSTREET WILL SPEAK AT PENN STATE COLLEGE

Professor Harry A. Overstreet, head of the Department of Philosophy at the College, will be the guest speaker at the Pennsylvania State College Scholarship Day ex-A new Alumni Register, the first ercises to be held on Saturday, May

celebration of Mother's Day.

LEVY, KESTENBAUM TAKE FIRST PLACES

Jacob Zack Places Second to Levy Winning Frieberg

(Continued from Page 1) by so talking that at times it was In the last analysis, then, it seems extremely difficult to tell whether he was reciting the lines of the husband or of the wife. Addelston throughout the first half of his recitation with either his profile or his back to the audience. And, whether it was intentional or not, his way of standing with sagging pearance in two weeks. knees produced an exceedingly lulicrous effect.

Kestenbaum, on the other hand, spoke clearly and naturally, with but little attempt at dramatizing his recitation.

The judges of the contest were Messrs. Donald Roberts, William Temple and Nathan Berall. Professor Joseph A. Mosher presided. Between contests, Professor Baldwin delivered a number of selections on the organ.

COUNCIL AFFIRMS INSIGNIA AWARD

Reconsideration of the award of major insignia to a student, who, according to charges made by The Campus, did not deserve the honor, led to a 7-1 vote confirming the award at a meeting of the Uptown Council Friday.

In dismissing the accusations, the Council issued the following state-

"The evidence presented does not point to definite proof of guilt in this case, although it points to serious inefficiency on the part of the chairman (of the elections committee); for which he was censured by a previous Council. We do not consider the evidence sufficient to remove the man's insignium."

The constitution of the new Cadet R.O.T.C. Club was passed after sev-

DOWNTOWN SOPHS WIN BOXING MEET

The Class of 1934 won the finals of the Downtown intramural tournament before a large crowd in the gym last Friday.

Three knockouts featured the victory of the sophs. The first was in the 145-pound class, in which Elliot '34 scored a technical K.O. over Brandt '33. Diamond '34 punched his way to a knockout over Kornfeld '35, and Smith '34 knocked out Sharlof '33 with a straight right.

The summaries follow: 135-pound Class—Roffman '33 (winner) Levy '34 125-pound Class—Blum '33 (winner) Hecht '35 135-pound Class—Maslor '34 (winner)

| 145-pound Class—Ress '35 (winner) | Katz '34 (winner) | Katz '34 (winner) | Brandt '33 (winner) | Brandt '34 (winner) | Sharlof '33 (winner) | Sharlof '33 (winner) | Kornfeld '34 (winner) | Kornfeld '35 (winner) | Kornfeld '37 (winner) | Kornfeld '38 (winner) | Kornfe

FENCING TOURNEY HELD BY CO - EDS

A fencing tournament in which only co-ed yearlings were eligible to enter, was conducted Downtown last Thursday under the auspices of the Girls' Hygiene department. The contest was won by Sylvia Montinelli and Frances Weissner who will be awarded medals by the Downtown A. A. The girls were chosen for their ability and form only, as lack of previous training rendered them incapable of competing for touches.

Another tournament, for the '34 women, is scheduled for Thursday. The girls will engage in actual fencing competition. A. Hamm and M. Wulfers, of the Hygiene department, will again be the judges. The '34 winners will also receive medals.

Hold Cheerleading Trials Final tryouts for positions on the Varsity cheerleading squad will be held this Thursday at 1 o'clock, according to an announcement made last week by Manny Warshauer '32, captain of varsity cheerleading.

French Club Magazine Wants Contributions

French club, will be received actor. The forthcoming issue of the magazine will contain in addition to foreign correspondents, Charles over-acted annoyingly, and spoke Goetz '28 and Nathan Edelman '32, who are at present in Paris. The issue will be called the Short Story Number and is expected to make its ap-

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HOLBROOK SPEAKS TO BUSINESS FROSH

Student Leaders Urge Freshmen to Actively Support Business Center Activities

Mr. Rossiter Holbrook, instructor in Advertising and Marketing and manager of Nelson, Chisman and Company advertising agency, was the principal speaker at the Downtown Frosh Chapel held Thursday vocational talk on "How To Find a Job" was given by Miss Gertrude C. rods. Stein of the Vocational Guidance

for students to know themselves so scored a perfect 100 prone and 96 turned in a fine record for the year. potentialities, Mr. Holbrook ad- a perfect 100 prone and a 91 kneelticularly stressed the importance of a 98 prone and 94 kneeling. presenting a favorable impression at interviews for positions.

Bloomfield to Talk

The Freshmen were also addressed by Bob Turetsky '32 who urged them to buy tickets for the Varsity Show "The Whole Town's Talking," to be held in the Downtown Auditorium on May 9, and by Joe Avelow '34 of the Soccer Club and organizer of the Soccer Team who asked the students' support in gaining official recognition for the team

The Chapel was closed by Irv Tashman '31 chairman of the Frosh Chapel who announced that Professor Meyer Bloomfield, Vocational Guidance Director, will speak next Thursday. Professor Bloomfield has asked that any questions on the subject be handed in to Tashman.

CONCERT BUREAU FINISHES SEASON

The Concert Bureau, in distributing nearly 4,000 tickets this term, has just completed a successful season.

Starting in September 1929, in its first season, \$3,140 was saved for and together with the old Mechanic City College students, including over Arts Building is to be the future 2,000 complimentary tickets. This year, through concentrated effort by the Concert Bureau staff, headed by Julian Moses '32, over \$6,000 in reductions were realized.

This excellent achievement has permitted students to attend concerts whose rates, without reductions, were

VARSITY LACROSSE MEN

(Continued from page 1) both to Stevens men, were meted out by the referees.

The Lavender started with a rush, much in Stevens territory for the first ten minutes. Then Brown, the home team's second attack, secured the ball in a scrimmage in front of the College goal, and rang the bell with a pretty shot. Ryan got the second score for the New Jersey team about five minutes later, when he was left unguarded, near the succession, near the end of the half, when he cut twice, straight down the center of the field, to take a pass and score each time. The Hoboken team led at half-time by a 4-0 count.

Stevens controlled the play pretty the Lavender on the defensive for tiful shot, about five minutes after the period opened and Jenny hoisted the Stevens score to six when he followed him, ten minutes later. Dudley Fuller averted a shut-out for the St. Nick team when he took a Street entrance on which trucks may pass from Captain Ruby Schwartz, drive directly to the basement to load

Rifle Team Ends Successful Season; Beats N. Y. U., Cornell, to Keep Title

the shoot-off in the Eastern Inter- Brooklyn Polytech Evening. collegiate Rifle League by outscoring Cornell and N. Y. U. The Lavender scored 1895 out of a possible 1500 the Varsity is regarded as the most against the upstaters' 1393. In powerful in the history of the Colamassing this total the College rifle- lege. Nat Arenson, captain; Jack in Room 4N. The Girls' Chapel was the past year. This is the fifth suc- pere comprise the team. Joseph cessive year that the championship Weiss, Milt Quander, Edward Enghas been taken by the St. Nick nim- land, and John Moses are also on the

most consistent scorers, turned in a year. Joe Szilagyi is manager. Maintaining that it is important phenomenal 287 out of 300. Baum Shoot Off Ends Tie

> when, after defeating St. John's Columbia, Brooklyn Polytech Day, been won by the Lavender. Brooklyn Polytech Evening, Steven's matches, the Lavender lost to N. Y. of the College. U. on the Violet range. Cornell had previously defeated the Bronx team, ney for the Hearst trophy, finishing and the three teams were in a triple tie for first place.

> Shoulder to Shoulder Championships legiate shoot. The R. O T. C. team at Boston on March 28, the College

Outdoing its predecessors, who jof 1299 out of 1500. The other teams have built up rich rifle traditions at entered were N. Y. U., M. I. T., Northe College, the Varsity rifle team wich, Boston U., Connecticut Aggies last week closed its season, winning Vermont, Brocklyn Polytech Day, and

Captain Madigan's latest edition of

men turned in one of the highest Baum, Irv Hirshfield, Milt Rosen scores recorded in the country for zweig, Leo Rettinger, and Elliot Ripsquad. All the men on the team Jack Baum, one of the Lavender's will return for competition next

The R. O. T. C. Rifle team also that they may recognize their own kneeling. Irv Hirschfield also scored In the tournament for the loving cup offered by the Manhattan chapvised the freshmen to apply what ing, turning in a card of 281. Nat ter of the Reserve Officers' Associathey learn in school to outside sub- Arenson, captain of the team, fol- tion of the U. S. Army at Camp to the students, so that all may join jects. Miss Stein, in her talk, par- lowed close behind with 280, scoring Smith, Peekskill, the team outscored N. Y. U. and Fordham to take first Lasker '31, president of the Menorah, place. This year was the second The shoot-off was made necessary time that the cup was offered and the second time that the trophy has more victory in the tournament puts Tech and Cornell in telegraphic the cup in the permanent possession

> The team took second in the tour behind Cornell. The Lavender trailed Cornell and Fordham to take third each. In the National Intercollegiate in the Second Corps Area Intercolwas the same as the Varsity except nimrods took first place with a score for the absence of Rosenzweig.

TECH STRUCTURE CUB NETMEN WIN

To Be Known as Robinson Foundation Building: Houses Laboratories and Gym

The sixth building to grace the uptown College grounds will be available for the use of students this matches last week trouncing Stuycoming |September. It will be known as the Robinson Foundation Building, home of the School of Technology.

It is located at the northeast corner of Amsterdam Avenue and 140th Street. Two passageways on the first and second floors connect it with the old Mechanic Arts Building.

The laboratories will be located in much more complete than those in the old building. The largest one is to be the Materials Testing Laboratory BOW TO STEVENS TECH 6-1 which will contain many expensive machines and pieces of apparatus. The College now possesses a 100,000 Felder played second singles on the pound testing machine, but besides this machine, the College is to possess two 300,000 pound testing maobtaining the ball at the epening chines, several smaller ones, and a since practice was not called the obtaining the ball at the epening few Diesel engines. These are all to ago. The team met Erasmus Hall be installed in the basement labor- yesterday afternoon.

Skylights Make Bright Rooms

A laboratory occupies the north end of the second floor, while the rest of the first floor and the entire seccond floor will be given over to drafting classrooms. Every classroom will have sunlight coming from Lavender net. Palmaticr, the Stevens center, got two goals in quick a court at each end of the building. Skylights are located in these courts to give light to the basement laboratories. There are to be sixteen classrooms in all, capable of holding four hundred students every hour.

On the third floor the Gymnasium is located. This gym, which is to be used by the Hygiene Department is well in the second-half, and kept than the one in the Hygiene Buildmost of the time. Hunt scored for the lowness of this roof does not pering, producing a Gothic effect, and mit of a running track. Locker rooms and showers are to be located in the basement and a separate stairway at the south end is to be for the sole use of the Hygiene department.

The final whistle blew soon after building is of a style such as to comfive cents. Tickets are on sale at the

TO OPEN IN FALL IN SCHOOL MEET

Lavender Wins Every Match From High School Tennis Team

Opening a hard eight match schedule, the frosh netmen split two vesant 6-0 and bowing to a strong Fordham cub team 4-2. Both matches were played away from home courts.

Against the high school team last Monday, the Lavender played brilliant tennis and Stuyvesant was unable to win one match. Last Friday the College cubs failed to score in the doubles division and lost to Fordham 4-2. The Lavender won two of the four singles matches when Nothe basement, and will be larger and grady and S. Kaplan, both former tennis captains at Bryant High, displayed excellent form to triumph over their opponents.

After the Fordham match, the cubs elected Felder captain of the team. championship Evander Childs team last year and has been one of the outstanding men on the frosh squad

SPANISH STUDENTS TO HOLD FIESTA

A fiesta will be presented by the Downtown Spanish Club in the auditorium on Friday, May 15 under the direction of Dr. Bach y Kıta. The entertainment will consist of two farces, motion pictures, songs and dances.

The two plays, Los Valientes and Sangre Gorda will be dramatized by the students. The motion pictures will consist of a bull fight and a travel ogue. Clare Roitman '35 and Joseph Frascona '32 will sing "El Rabcario" and "Estrellita" and Frieda Greenwald will give some characteristic Spanish dances.

Originally scheduled for May 1, the affair was postponed to the later date, since it was feared that an entertainment presented in such close proximity to the Varsity Show would injure the ticket sale of the Pauline Edwards Society's performance, the evening of May 15.

with the Engineers on the long end bine harmoniousuly with the remain- co-op store and in the Spanish

MENORAH TO GIVE JEWISH CONCERT

Many Eminent Musicians to Take Part in the Program

Music sponsored by the Menorah So- dents of the basic course will be presented Uptown, in on Thursday at 12:15 p. m. in the The New York Law School o'clock.

Professor Baldwin will open the organ. He will be followed by Dr. Israel Goldfarb, musical instructor at ganizations. the Jewish Theological Seminary, who will render vocal selections of liturgical music.

Octette to Sing

A Menorah Octette, led by Mr. Shalom Altman, musical director of the Bureau of Jewish Education, will sing a series of Hebrew songs among which are "Ovinu Malkenu," "Yom Kayitz" and "N'ginnim." Words of in the communal singing, Arnold who has charge of the program, an-

Rabbi Louis I. Newman spoke on "Major Issues of Zionism" at last Thursday's meeting held in room 310.

President Lasker also announced that only a few tickets are left for the Menorah Studio Party, to be held on May 16, and that they are on sale to the student body, at one dollar

Elections of officers of the Menorah will be held on May 28. All nominations should be handed in to the officers before May 21, Lasker said.

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