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TOMORROW EVENING

DOWNTOWN VARSITY SHOW AND DANCE

The College of the City of New York

BASEBALL TODAY AGAINST COLGATE; UNION TOMORROW

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Corrigan, tall right hander, limited

the local batsmen to six safeties giv-

ing Manhattan the seventh win in

eight starts this season. Incidently,

this only was Manhattan's second

victory in the past thirteen years

over a Lavender aggregation. The

series, which dates back to 1883,

now stands 15 to 10 in favor of the

Coach Parker continued to shift

the line-up in an attempt to find

the best combination. Mel Levy

started at third in both games, while

Hank Berger, who has tried his hand

at the outfield, third base and at

the catching post, started in right

Green Scores Five in First

against Manhattan, but from the out-

set, he had trouble with his control.

The Green won the game in its very

first turn at bat when it scored five

soon filled the bases and Leonard's

double drove in three runs. Two

more came in on a pass, two addi-

The College scored ence in the

third frame. Kaufman walked and

the plate. The Green tallied one

run in each of the third, fourth, and

tional hits and an error.

Two walks and an error

Nat Siegel started in the box

field against Seton Hall.

DOWNTOWN PLAYERS STAGE VARSITY SHOW TOMORROW EVENING

"Whole Town's Talking" to Be Presented in Business Center Auditorium Dance Under Auspices of Girls' Club to Follow in Gym

The dramatic season at the Downtown Center will reach its climax tomorrow evening when Anita Loos' "The Whole Town's Talking," a three act comedy, will be presented by the Pauline Edwards Society of the Theatre as the Varsity Show.

Over eight hundred students and guests are expected to be in the School of Business auditorium when the curtain rises at eight-thirty tomorrow evening. Tickets for the performance, priced at seventy-five cents and one dollars, will be on sale all day today in the Downtown Co-op store, in room 303, and in the office of the Business Administration LAVENDER NETMEN

DOWN REDMEN, 5-2

Administer First Defeat in Two

Years to St. John's in Seventh

Triumph

The defeat suffered by the Brook

Weir Defeats Do Fina

Sheldon Morganstern, the other

Lavender ace, had an easier time in

disposing of Buddy Lammert and

strode through his match in 6-0, 6-3.

The next match was another victory

for the College and saw Louis Adler

"Lefty" Shakat found J. Tanlin's

experience too much for him and lost

In the last singles match Benjamin

Bragman defeated Nathan Schiff, 4-6,

The two doubles matches were split

down Buddy Lammert, 6-2, 10-8.

Hamilton Courts.

struggle, 6-4, 2-6, 8-6.

Competition is still close in the contest for the silver loving cup to be awarded to the class most represented at the show, it was stated by the business manager. A checkup of the classes of those attending will be made at the gate.

Society, 305.

Dance to Follow Show

In addition to the three act play, holders of tickets will be entitled to admission to an informal dance to be held in the gymnasium under the combined auspices of the Dramatic Society and the Girls' Club. Music for the dancing will be furnished by a five-piece orchestra.

Rehearsals for "The Whole Town's Talking" have been under way for the last six weeks under the direction of Dr. Elliot Polinger, faculty advisor. Miss Dorothy Appelby, star of the Broadway revival, "Young Sinners," has accepted the position of honorary coach of the production. Last Thursday, after a visit to the theatre at which she is playing, the cast listened to a short talk on the presentation of humorous situations on the stage.

First Full Length Play

This production marks the first attempt of the Downtown Dramatic Society to present a full length play. Last Spring, one program of three one-act plays, "Sham," "The Man Without a Head," and "Where the Cross Is Made," was given to an audience which just fell short of filling the theatre. Later, "The Man Without a Head" was entered in the all-College one-act play contest. Among the productions prepared last term were O'Neill's "He" and "A Matinee at the Opera."

A complicated situation of attempted parental dominance in the love affairs of a headstrong, energctic daughter, in which the father arranges a fictutious alliance between one of her suitors and a famous movie queen provides the basis for the comedy in tomorrow evening's production.

Herbert Schrank and Esther Forer. ing mustaches-Joe, the College sen-Miss Forer took a leading part in last semester's "Ile."

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Chester Binney	
Ethel Simmons	Esther Forer
Henry Simmons	Milton Kahanowitz
Hattie Simmons	Anita Axel
Roger Shields	Michael Cherney
Letty Lythe	Elsa Burnstein
Donald Swift	Steve Rhodie
Sadie Bloom	Sarah Robowsky
Annie	Martha Truesdell
Taxie Driver	Leonard Levenson
Lollie Otis	. Esther Glauberman
Lila Wilson	T. Sophia Blanshaft

Court Squad Candidates Are Requested to Apply

All candidates for next year's Varsity and Jayvee basketball squads must fill out their programs so as to be able to report for practice daily at 4 o'clock. The use of the new gymnasium will make possible this earlier

practice.

TRACK TEAM MEETS TEMPLE TOMORROW

Squad Undefeated Since 1929 Bullwinkle to Run in Mile and Half-Mile

The College track team, undefeated since 1929, will swing into action toit toes the marks against Temple University of Philadelphia.

The Lavender cindermen have not lost a dual meet since 1929, when Temple nosed them out by one and a third of a point. Last year the team downed the Quakers to the tune of a 72-54 score.

Bullwinkle In Feature

Saturday's encounter will give the College sport enthusiasts the first opportunity to see Coach McKenzic's holds the outdoor Intercollegiate mile championship, will compete for the Lavender in both the mile and the half-mile runs and should win them looking over his shoulder.

The Lavender tennis team gained The College has lost but three men from last year's aggregation and its seventh victory in eight starts with the addition of several sophwhen it downed the St. John's netomores is a much stronger team now men 5-2 on Tucsday afternoon on the than it was at this time last year. Since both teams boast of excellent sprinters there is sure to be plenty of dash in the shorter runs.

of the College and the loser's captain, 24 feet; besides the broadjump Pea-Joseph De Fina. Weir's steady strokes proved to be too much for the Vincentian and he succumbed after a long

> to the utmost by the Philadelphian. Sheinberg and Bloom are almost sure to run in the quarter and when tance will be seriously endangered,

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ELLMAN '32 CHOSEN TO EDIT MICROCOSM

Schwartz Selected Business Manager of Yearbook-Council Determines Financial Responsibility

Samuel S. Ellman '32 and George Schwartz '32 were elected editor-in morrow at Lewisohn Stadium, when chief and business manager, respectively, of the 1932 Microcosm at a meeting of the junior class council yesterday.

Ellman, who was chosen over M. S Liben, is at present news editor of The Campus and chairman of the Student Curriculum Committee. He has served on the staff of the Campus and Microcosm for the past two years.

Schwartz, who was chosen over Abraham Tauchner, is a member of ace of aces, George H. Bullwinkle, both Lock and Key and Soph Skull in action outdoors. Bullwinkle, who and has been the representative of his class in the Student Council for the past two and a hair years.

Ellman, Liben, Schwartz, and Tauchner were selected by a special committee consisting of Abraham H. Raskin, Hy Miller, Morton Liftin, Sol Berland, and Harry Rosenfield.

Profit Responsibility Settled The matter of ultimate responsibility for the profits of the sale of the 1932 Microcosm was definitely settled by the Council at the same Souncil will be asked to become signatories of all the contracts to be incurred by executives of the "Mike."

No contract will become valid un less it is approved by a faculty cock is also a century and a furlong treasurer, to be selected at a future meeting of the council.

A special committee of the present Council will be appointed to act in join the organization. the capacity of advisory board to the Microcosm executives. This committhey do, the local record for that distee will not have any original aua disagreement among the editor, ed on the organ. He was followed by since Bloom has already run in prac- business manager, and faculty treas-

LAVENDER TRAMPLED BY MANHATTAN, 16-4; TO ENGAGE COLGATE

Encounters Maroon Today, Union Tomorrow-Nau Pitches Well But Team Loses to Seton Hall, 3-0-Jaspers Pound Siegel, Raushkalb, Cohen for 17 Hits

After playing some of the better brand of baseball in a close game gainst the powerful Seton Hall, which the South Orange men won 3-0, the College varsity nine turned about to put up a decidedly poor exhibithe College varsity nine turned about to put up a decidedly poor exhibition of ball playing, losing to Manhattan College Wednesday afternoon by a 16-4 score in the Lewisohn Stadium. Manhattan pounded three pitchers for a total of seventeen hits, and, if that were not enough, the College fielders very obligingly contributed seven errors to the Corrigan Yields Six Hits

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times.

UPTOWN MENORAH PRESENTS CONCERT

Gives Jewish Music Recital Frosh Chapel-Eminent Musicians Featured

With a program that featured a rendition of religious music by Dr. Israel Goldfarb, instructor in the Jewish Theological Seminary, the annual concert of Jewish Music sponsored by the Uptown Menorah Someeting. The members of the present ciety, was presented in the Great Hall yesterday afternoon during Frosh Chapel.

In a brief introductory speech, delivered before the concert began, Arnold Lasker '31, president of the society, outlined the aims of the Menorah, and urged students interested in Jewish life and culture to

Octette Performs

Professor Baldwin, of the Departnent of Music, opened the concert with a medley of Jewish Music play-Siegel singled for the College's first the Menorah Octette, which rendered a series of Hebrew songs. Among the hit. Al Oglio then hit sharply to the pieces sung by the Octette, which was shortstop who put out Siegel going led by Mr. Shalom Altman, musical into second but failed to get Oglio director of the Bureau of Jewish at first. Kaufman tallied on a beau-Education, were "Ovinu Malkenu," tifully executed head-first slide into

lopment of Jewish music from its infancy to the Babylonian exile. He pointed out that with the develop-

Yom Kayitz," and "N'ginnim." Dr. Israel Goldfarb, author of the "Jewish Songster," followed with an address in which he traced the deve-

Gibelman Declines

The first refusal to accept an insignium awarded by the Downtown Student Council will be recorded at the College in the eighth and lasted today's meeting of that body. Wil- one inning yielding one run on two liam Gibelman '31, former editor-in- hits. "Lefty" Cohen was Parker's chief of the Business Bulletin, has announced his declination of the minor award voted him by the Council fective of all. He was nicked for last Friday.

In a letter to Irving Tashman '31, president of the Student Councolor guard of the R.O.T.C. and fol- awarding insignia on a point basis. Too much credit is given to students participating in numerous activities and concentrating on none, according to Gibelman, who felt that he merited a major award.

"When a student becomes active on the Bulletin, he has no time to Colonel George Chase Lewis, head of take part in other activities," claimed Gibelman. "It is the fellow who dabbles in many activities without Following this, the medals donated concentrating on one, who receives certain A. A., Ben Nelson has in- until tomorrow evening-wishing by various patriotic organizations the most points. This is absolutely unfair.'

fifth innings. College Fails in Rally Maloney opened the Lavender's half of the seventh with a walk and ment of Zionism, there has arisen a ble over the fence. Goldman brought new Jewish music, nobler and loftier Kaufman home with a single and Tenzer scored a moment later on ı wild pitch to third. The side was retired and the rally ended when pinch hitter Hank Berger was rob-Downtown Award bed of a hit by Devaney, Jasper center fielder's pretty catch of a line drive.

Raushkalb went on the mound for next choice for the pitching assignment but he proved to be least ef-5 hits and gave two base on balls to give Manhattan seven runs.

The College tallied once in the (Continued on Page 4)

Chairman to Be Appointed On S.C. Elections Committee

Candidates for the positions of chairman and vice-chairman of the Uptown Student Council elections committee are requested to submit their applications personally to the secretary of the Council today in room 306 at three o'clock, according to an announcement by Hy Miller '31, president of the Council.

lynites was their first in two years. Peacock Temple Star Jimmy Peacock of Temple is one The feature match of the afternoon of the best broadjumpers in the was between Captain Reginald Weir

country and has already leaped over sprinter par excellence, and the St. Nick aces, "Eno" Sheinberg, Bill Bloom, and Ted Klisto will be pushed

CHARTER DAY NEXT THURSDAY

Eighty-fourth Anniversary of Charter Granting Will Feature Unveiling of Picture of Late French Head and Monument of George Washington; National Colors to Be Presented

The celebration of the eighty-fourth anniversary of the granting of the by the two teams. Salmon and Tavalin, St. John's, overcame Adler charter to the College by the New York State Legislature in 1847 will be held, next Thursday, with joint exercises in the Great Hall and the Stadium. and Shakat, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, while Leon The features of the occasion will be the unveiling of a picture of the Aaronson and Bragman outplayed late Professor Charles A. Downer, and that of a monument of George Joseph Lindenbaum and Herbert Washington, which is to be part of the new Hall of Patriots, and the presentation of the National colors

to the R.O.T.C.

Joe the Senior Plans Wild Dance; But Who Will Buy Tickets For It? and students will then go to the Great Hall for the first part of the ever-Hall for the first part of the exer-

By Harold Lavine

Wainer, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

ior-will travel down to the Manhattan Towers Hotel tomorrow evethe syncopated blasts of brassy noise that generally go under the heading of 'modern music' at undergraduate dances. For spring has come-and

It will be a wild affair, this latest edition of the traditional prom, and, if we are to believe certain reliable but unconfirmed rumors, a pugnacur other than the usual kind neces- very good authority, "hope springs sary for a proper appreciation and eternal in the human breast." So the But, according to a declaration of a cove-and will be down in the alcove

class, to attend the affair. And, will be read by Reverend John J. though he well knows that Raskin Wynne. Addresses will then be made The leading roles are played by trousers, bull-dog pipes, and sprout- has asked a woman friend of his by Moses J. Stroock '86, chairman of (Raskin's) to accompany him to the the Board of Trustees, President dance, Ben has been heard to vio- Frederick B. Robinson and a member lently announce on various occasions of the fiftieth anniversary class, that ning and, wench in hand, shuffle to that he'll "share him with no other wench.'

Who'll Buy a Ticket?

The only thing that appears to be putting a crimp in the prom is the with spring, the semi-annual Senior only thing that could put a real crimp in any prom.....a lack of students to attend it. What with unemployment, and the depression, and the recent report of the National Student Federation of America, sencious one. This is not to say, of lors are shying away from the task course, that anything in the way of shelling out two dollars for the of actual physical contact will oc- affair. But, as it has been said on enjoyment of the art of dancing. ticket salesmen are down in the al- and Tactics. vited Abe Raskin, president of the and sighing and yelling for buyers. will be awarded.

of '51. Student Council awards and athletic letters will also be presented. Guard to Lead Procession After the ceremonies in the Great Hall, a procession preceded by the cil, Gibelman decried the system of lowed by the guests of honor and pro-

Classes will be dismissed at 9:30,

cises. The invocation and benediction

fessors, in turn by the students, will file into the Stadium. Brigadier General Lucius R. Holbrook, Commanding General, 1st Division, will then review the entire R.O.T.C. unit assisted by his staff and

the department of Military Science

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CONFLICT AGAIN

THE newly formed Inter-fraternity Council has seen fit to arrange for an informal dance to be held on Saturday evening, May 23. The Student Council Boat Ride is scheduled for the same date, and depends for its success, in a large measure, on the cooperation of the fraternities. Despite the arguments put up by representatives of the fraternities, no one cares to go from a boatride to a dance; the boat docks late, and after a long day in the open, one usually prefers a rather quiet rest, rather than another affair.

Other dates are available to the Inter-fraternity Council; unless this organization expresses its willingness to cooperate with the larger body, pressure should be brought by the Student Council. It seems scarcely worthwhile to charter an inter-fraternity organization, if lie immediately strikes back by obstructing the plans of the entire student body.

*HUNTER SING AND TRADITIONS

TRADITIONS, everyone seems to agree, are very desirable in colleges as solidifying instruments. Isolated activities may aid in developing a closer relationship between students, but an annual activity, sure to be repeated for years and years, gives the graduate greater opportunity to recall his own days at college. Here, unfortunately, we have none. At neither center has the Varsity Show established itself as a permanent event to be awaited by the student body as a sure-fire social success. Perhaps the Officers' Club Dance has reached a point where every one knows in advance that an affair of some class is coming, where it is considered somewhat of an honor to attend; of course, in this case, the attendance is so limited as to preclude the ility of its becoming the big event of the college year.

In the jumble of class, fraternity and club dances, shows and whatnot, no one event stands out to attract the attention of all types of students at the college. Columbia's annual musical show, playing for four nights, is attended by every student and member of the faculty who can scrape up enough money for a tux and a pair of tickets. This afternoon, 3000 Hunter girls will crowd the Metropolitan Opera House for the annual Sing, Weeks of preparation have been spent by the girls; all this week a state of wild excitement exists at Hunter, as the day of the contest approaches. The Sing has attracted an extra-collegiate interest. Requests from other colleges, and even individual outsiders for tickets increase from year to year.

A class song contest would not be the most appropriate event to be picked out for special emphasis at our College, but the leaders in extracurricular activities should attempt to discover some event suitable for establishment as the climax of the college extra-curricular season.

Garqoyles

TECHNIQUE OF REVIEWING LAVENDER Or

.When Rejected Turn Critic The Outline

A. The Faculty Adviser

(1.) Is too old

(2.) Is ancient (3.) Is archaic

> (a.) Should be younger (b.) Should not be antiquarian

B. The Lavender Lacks

(1.) My essay (2.) My essay

(3.) My essay

(1.) I. (2.) (3.)

The Review (Itself)

The Lavender lacks my essay; the faculty adviser is too old. I. I. I. I. Furthermore, the Lavender lacks my essay; the faculty adviser is too old, ancient and archaic --- he should be younger and not antiquarian. However, the Lavender lacks my essay and the faculty adviser is too old!

Ode On Intimations.....

The high school lad pronounces In vain flamboyant style (While riding in the trolleys) What he has learned of bile.

He tries to show the people In loud impressive tones The knowledge he's acquiring Of ligaments and bones. And now I lay aside my pen. And whisper: so do college men.

The high school chap denounces, In puffy flippant ways, The problems that surround us With ease that might amaze! He criticizes loudly

When in the subway-trains.... And proudly he evacuates The smatter in his brains. And now I lay aside my pen And whisper: so do college men.

The high school kid announces, When near a pretty miss, world sophistication In things like 6-0-6. He hints with much confusion,

Side-glancing by degrees To see effects of chatter On venereal disease.

So I must lay aside my pen And shout out: SO DO COLLEGE MEN!

AN AMATEUR EDITORIALIST TAKES A STROLL

We Americans are just as great buttinskies as the Communists! A wealthy Mrs. Grady, in an aerial diatribe, fiercely attacked the Russian Policy of depriving God of His power to make marriages. "Under their system, women marry as many as eight, nine and ten she claims indignantly. We think this is outright rich-woman-arrongance (not wishing a poor woman a chance of marital bliss) or else that Mrs. Grady gets sleeping-sickness when minding her own business here in America. We wish Mrs. Grady were an actress so we could call her 'Hypocrite.'

We don't mind telling you that when we get big we are going to buy a e in Keno (get the inference?)

For Men Only

Russel Patterson, noted artist, has picked a Red-Gold-Blonde for his 1931 model. This is 1931, and we suspect that we are a Red-Gold-Blonde. Will some of our artists, whose murals glorify several of the less conspicuous spots in this building please become famous and give us the once over.

That wise-guy that said 'there is no beauty like the beauty of the mind' never saw the thing within our

Ode To Philanderers

Many a temptation comes to us in fine gay colors that are not even skin deep.

An Advertisement

was posted down stairs reading in part "a room convenient for one or two persons." We didn't want any stranger to get a wrong impression of our students here so we tore it down.

leonard k. schiff

COHEN ADDRESSES C.D.A. ON VITTORINO

Likens Vittorino Seltrese to Modern Education Because of Ideas

Professor J. G. Cohen, of the Education Department, addressed the Circolo Dante Alleghieri on Vittorino Seltrese, noted educator of the Rennaissance, yesterday in Room 11.

Vittorino was the greatest of humanist teachers, deriving his knowledge from Quintillian, Cicero, and Plutarch.

His fame as an educator reached the Gonzale of Mantua, who invited Vittorino to tutor the sons of princes and scholars. Vittorino would come only if he was given a free hand in selecting his pupils in discipline and teaching tactics. His request was

Advocated Democracy in Education

His goal was the harmonious development of mind, body, and spirit, without subordinating any one feature to the others. He wrote no books, but we know him by the letters of his pupils, most of whom became teachers, scholars and important influences of their time.

Foremost of his practices was the indirect study of his purils with regard to weaknesses and good qualities. "Faults in modern education can be traced to emphasis of numbers, instead of individuals," insisted Professor Cohen. Vittorino advocated practice of democracy in education; the right of everyone to study within his capacity. It is with such modern ideas that Vittorino is remembered today after 500 years.

Edward M. Colie '73 Dies of Heart Disease

Edward M. Colie '73 died of heart disease on Wednesday, May 6, while walking from his office, which was situated on Clinton Street in New-

Mr. Colie who was 78 years old at the time of his death served as president of the Associate Alumni in 1906 and 1907. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of the American Association for the Advancement of Sci-

DOWNTOWN SOCCER TEAM MEETS BROOKLYN COLLEGE

The newly organized soccer team of the Downtown center will engage Brooklyn College this Friday at 4 o'clock in Van Cortlandt Park. The response for practice has been very promising. About forty candidates inswered the call. As the soccer team is in its stage of infancy much is counted upon the favorable outcome

Brooklyn College is reputed to have a strong team and will test the Downtown team to the limit.

DOWNTOWN CLASS OF '32 TO HOLD SENIOR SMOKER

The Downtown class of '32 will hold a senior smoker Saturday evening, May 16, in the Faculty room according to an announcement by Mr. Pennington, class advisor and Norman Friedman, class president. Members of the senior Class will

provide for their own entertainment; refreshments will be served. Admission is by invitation only.

TAX EXPERT ADDRESSES DOWNTOWN B.A.S. CLUB

Mr. Forrest L. Morton, of the Agency Service Bureau of the New York Life Insurance, addressed the Downtown Business Administration Society on "The Taxability of Life Insurance Under the Tax Laws."

Mr. Morion cited the many probems arising from both state and federal laws which impose direct taxes against bith the insurance company and the individual policy holder. A general discussion followed the talk.

23rd STREET

BELIEVE it or not, that news article in Tuesday's Campus which belittled my oratorical ability made me feel proud of my affiliation with this publication and caused me to regret my recent resigantion as Downtown news editor.

Now don't misunderstand me! didn't regret my resignation as news editor because of retention of that position would have enabled me to eliminate any uncomplimentary remarks which the reporter inserted in the article. It was the outspoken frankness of the reviewer that made me proud of being associated with the Campus staff, and made me regret my retirement from the news editorship since the duties of that position are more closely tied up with those of the reporters than are the duties of a columnist.

It required considerable courage on the part of the Campus correspondent to say what he did. for the benefit of those whose memories fail them, I will quote the sentence which placed me in a bad light as a speaker. It read: "Typical undergrad-

uate addresses were delivered by Sol Magid, president of the Senior Class, Irving Tashman, president of the Student Council, and "Murphy" Gartner, president of the A. A."

If there is anything a student speaker dislikes, it is the accusation that his talk "is the same old stuff." Yet the reviewer, who felt that our talks fell into that undignified category, had the courage of his convictions and refused to permit personal friendships to color his news

The fact that all three student orators were prominently connected with The Campus did not alter the fact that the addresses followed the trend of other speeches delivered by college men whenever the faculty feted the undergraduates, and the reporter minced no words in saying so.

"Suppose Magid is the 23rd Street columnist and former news editor of this paper? What if Tashman is former managing editor and is at present on the Associate Board? Who cares if Gartner is circulation manager? Their affiliation with this periodical makes no difference. Their speeches were trite and I'm going to say in my review of this Senior Farewell Festival."

Thus did the reviewer come to his conclusion, and I am proud of the fact that he acted accordingly. It gives conclusive evidence that The Campus reporters have learned that a newspaper is supposed to be a statement of facts, and not a series of boosts for the friends of the staff mem-

There was one unpleasant aftermath to this incident which has cast a shadow of gloom over my pride in the moral fiber of one of the men who me when I was news editor. It seems that Mr. Pennington, my Public Speaking instructor, read the article. When I came to class that day, he explained to me that he had come to the party too late to hear my talk and that he was anxious to know weather the reporter was justified in calling my speech a "typical undergrad-uate address". I, thereupon, outlined to Mr. Pennington the points I had tried to bring out in my impromptu talk, and my pride received a body blow when iny Public Speaking instructor said that he did not blame the Campus correspondent for his reaction.

Still I can forgive the reporter for this episode. He never could have forseen this distasteful outcome. But I cannot forgive him for one thing. He placed me in the same rank as a speaker with Tashman and Gartner. Ugh! SOL MAGID

ROSNER DENOUNCES PRESENT CORRUPTION

Research Secretary of City Affairs Committee Addresses Student Forum

Decrying civic corruption and graft existing in the present Tammany controlled municipal government, Mr. H. Rosner, Research Secretary of the City Affairs Committee, in an address before the Student Forum yesterday declared that "only organized opposition that proposes to use the forces of government for public and not for party purposes can defeat Tammany Hall and institute clean government."

Conditions in the magistrates' ourts, the Mayor's and District Attorney's offices were denounced as glaring examples of municipal inefficiency. "Racketeers," said Mr. Rosner, "are protected by Tammany District leaders. If the Police Department and District Attorney's office backed by the Mayor were actually to go after the various rackets in New York, racketeering would be abolished."

Graft In Departments

Mr. Rosner cited various departnent in the city administration as sources of profit for political leaders. "When reputable lawyers would come before the Board of Standards and Appeals, which has the power to make exceptions to the Zoning Law, asking for an exception their request would be refused. But when a certain Dr. Doyle, who was backed by John McCooey, Democratic leader of Brooklyn, undertook to request the previously refused exceptions, the Board would grant the exception."

Condemnation proceedings, Mr. Rosner asserted, have always been a ludicrous source of profit for Tammany leaders. Real estate owners," he declared, "have in the past received three or four times the assessed value of their property. The City of New York loses from twenty-five to thirty million dollars annually because of over-assessments. Tammany lawyers receive inside information concerning property that the city intended to purchase and use this inormation to good advantage."

"The Republican Party," Mr. Rosner declared, "is only a jackal to the Tammany tail." Relating an anecdote, he pointed out that "the essential difference between Tammany and the Republican party is that Tammany passe out the graft a little better."

Mr. Rosner expressed the belief that in 1933, a fusion ticket headed by Samuel Seabury, present counsel to the city investigating committee would uproot Tammany from power.

UPTOWN Y.M.C.A. TO GIVE CABINET DINNER AT N.Y.U.

The Uptown Y.M.C.A. will tender "Cabinet Dinner" to the heads of the various committees of the club this evening at the "Bear's Den," the clubhouse of the N.Y.U. "Y."

The installation of the recently elected officers of the club will be held on Wednesday, May 13 at the Sloane House, 34th Street and Ninth enue. The officers of the club are Gaston Babini '32, president, Charles Kates '33, vice-president, and Henry Freimuth '32, secretary.

PROFESSOR BLOOMFIELD ADDRESSES YEARLINGS

Professor Meyer Bloomfield, vocaional guidance expert, addressed the Downtown freshmen yesterday at

An open forum discussion was held, and various question were answered by Professor Bloomfield. Among the subjects discussed were "How to Find a Job," "Accountancy in Textiles," and "Teaching of Commercial Sub-

Fete for Business Seniors

The members of the Downtown graduating class will be feted for the second time this term on Wednesday, May 20, when Professor Bloomfield, Vocational Cuidance expert, will tender a farewell luncheon to the seniors lin room 921A.

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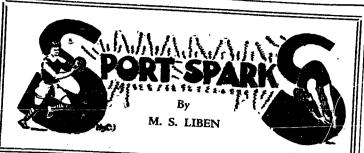
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P.S. How are you?



Dear Sam,

SINCE my leg is broken in four places and it is raining vigorously outside, I am writing you a letter. I hope that you are not peeved at me for the long delay, but you know how I detest writing letters. I suppose that you are just dying to know what's new at school. Of suppose that you are just dying to know what's new at school. Course I could send you the last issue of The Campus, but since you are an Uptown man, I guess you'd go right on dying.

PRECENDENT—A play in three acts and epilogue by I. J. Coldin. Fresented by Sidney Harmon. At the Provincetown Theatre.

Things are really very quiet these fine dreamy spring days. The Sorial Problems Club is suspiciously dormant, and maybe it's the lull before the storm or something. You know that I'm the Sports Editor of The Campus, and some of the fellers have been complaining that never give the sports teams any publicity. I guess the kick is legitimtte, because the spring sports are in full bloom now, and if I don't get work, maybe Liftin'll suspend me.

Mr. Willed, A

Baseball may be the national sport, but I ess that the fellers at the College don't know Acout it yet, because nobody ever goes to the mes. We have a pretty good team this year, only the boys don't hit so well, and guess we'll be pretty lucky if we wind up with the old .500 rating. Morty Goldman sits next to me in Sociology and he talks so much about baseball that I can hardly hear the feller in the front of the room bulling about eugenics or crime

GOLDMAN can hit as well as talk, but this feller Nau can pitch, believe me. He's a left hander, but he's got good control, and I guess that environment is pretty important after all. This bird Kaufman at shortstop has some wing, and he throws straight too. My friend Mel Levy is getting a chance at third base, and I hope he makes good, because he's a great guy.

I was speaking to Nat Holman the other You know he's suing the Daily News for \$250,000 in a libel suit, and I hope he collects it, because them fellers on the News made all sorts of lying statements, and the next thing you know they'll discover that Nat is a professional or something.

The track season opens tomorrow against Temple University and I guess we'll win all the meets this season except maybe the one with Manhattan, and that's going to be a tough one. We've a good team, only we're weak in the two mile, the broad jump, and the high hurdles. Bullwinkle is in good shape. He looks stronger than ever, and he ou ht to run up his undefeated dual meet streak this year. He'll have a tough time in the I.C.4A.'s, because he's entered in the mile and half, and he'll have to do about 4:14 and 1:53 to win both events, and I think maybe he'll do it. George is a nice feller, and I hope he doesn't start discussing Plato's thory of justice with this Coan before the race, because Coan will probably get scared and run so fast that George will

THERE are lots of philosophers floating around the school. This Lewis Feuer is one, and he recently wrote a review in The Campus on Professor's Cohen's new book, "Reason and Nature." Feuer isn't a runner, but he has long legs, and maybe he could learn if he applied himself. I bet that he and Abraham and Lash and Raskin could make up a good relay. Lash would be the anchor man, because he's got a good "kick." I think Joe would be better off if he broke relations with this feller Nelson because he (Nelson) is a bum.

The lacrosse team started off great, but things haven't been going so well, and the boys dropped games to N.Y.U. and Stevens Tech. The new coach, Jack Degen, captained the N.Y.U. tcam last year, and he's doing good work, only there are many fellers around here who couldn't tell the difference between a lacrosse stick and a barber pole, and what's the use of it all, anyway? Ruby Schwartz, the lacrosse

AND what do you think of the tennis team? Those dignified racket-eers are beating all the teams and it's a moral victory for the other fellers if they take one set. The two big guns on the team are Weir and ture to "Corlian," in addition to Mo-Morganstern. They say Weir is one of the most graceful players in zart's Minuet and Kretschmer's Cormony" by Joseph P. Lash. Morganstern. They say Weir is one of the most graceful players in the game, and Morganstern is a little fat feller and he hasn't lost a onation March. They will also play, with Mrs. Neidlinger the first move-

The basketball schedule was released only the other day, and it's not as colorful as last year's, since Yale, Harvard, and Pitt are off. But the team didn't get such good support last year, and so we're playing smaller colleges, and saving money on guarantees. I saw Moe Spahn the other day and I asked him if he wouldn't accompany me to a freshman dual meet that was being run. "Sure," said Spahn, "but I thought the fencing season was over?" What are you going to do with a feller like that? The freshmen have some fine runners, by the way. Brown, Lazarus, Mandell, and Silverman make a good nucleus, and now if we can get some ectoderm or something, I guess we'll be pretty well set

I ran for the editorship of the Microcosm. The election took place yesterday, but I guess that my chances weren't so good, because my opponent, Ellman, has already asked me to be the Sports Editor for next year, and what's the use?

I'm enclosing a picture of myself, and I guess they wouldn't hang it in the Louvre Gallery, though maybe the Rogues' Gallery might accept it. I look pretty tough, but I'm still the quiet, unassuming feller underneath it all. I have regards for you from Joe Davidoff, who was sick with sinus trouble.

Affectionately,

Overstreet to Lecture

Professor Harry A. Overstreet, head of the Philosophy department, will make an address at the commencement exercises of Pennsylvania State College tomorrow. On Professor Overstreet's schedule for next week are included a talk at the New School of Social Research and speech at a meeting of the Kings County Dental Society,

Dr. M. Erdheim of the Israel Zion Hospital will address the Downtown

After the Curtain

The stable-like Provincetown Theatre, whose delapidated walls sheltered, in the good old days, the work

and presence of the now-famous Paul Green, Robert Jones, Susan Glaspell and Eugene O'Neill has made a comeback. Once again theatre-goers may wander down to Greenwich Village sit on cushioned (but hardly soft) benches, and enjoy a play whose actors have not yet been tarred with the commercialism of Broadway or

Hollywood. Some time ago, Maxwell Anderson fashioned "Gods of Lightning" which was produced at the Provincetown, out of the Sacco-Vanzetti tragedy. Another ,and even more obvious miscarriage of justice, (read: 'frame-up") the Mooney-Billings case, provides the thome for "Precedent."

"Precedent" is propoganda . . . and good theatre. I. J. Golden has taken the authentic facts of the case excepting for a few changes in detail, such as the incorporating of Mooney and Billings into a single personage, Delaney, the labor organizer, and has woven them into a powerful and compelling drama that is doubly impressive because of its intensity and sincertiy. Even to the person who is completely convinced of the innocence of Mooney and Billings, "Precedent" is more meaningful and arusing than anything on Broadway with the possible exception of "Brass

The acting is always satisfactory and, in spots, excellent, William Bonelli, as Riley, the despicable D.A. steals the honors and is rewarded at curtain call with loud and prolonged the scientific foundation of analytical hissing . . . the cad.

BEN KEAN

GLEE CLUB GIVES ANNUAL CONCERT

College Orchestra to Join in Recital-to Be Presented Next Friday

The College Orchestra and Glee Club will give its third annual Concert on Friday, May 15, at 8:15 p. m. in the Great Hall. They will be assisted by Professor Baldwin at the organ, and Mrs. William Neidlinger, wife of Professor Neidlinger, at the piano. Professor Neidlinger will direct both the Orchestra and Glee

The orchestra will play two selections from Beethoven-Allegro from ment of Mendelssohn's Concerto in G Minor.

Professor Baldwin will play the Scherzo in G Minor by Bossi; Evening Song by Schuman, and the Toccata from the Fifth Symphony of Widor. The Glee Club will sing songs by Jungst and Atherton and a Welsh

LOCK AND KEY TO MEET TUESDAY IN A.A. OFFICE

Lock and Key, honorary senior society, will meet in A.A. office Tuesday, May 12. All members are required to attend, as important matters will be transacted.

The long-awaited joint dance of - At the regular meeting of the Lock and Key and Soph Skull, hon- Douglass Society, held yesterday in orary soph society, will be held in the room 205, George Bosell '31, pre-Webb room on June 6. Prominent sented an interesting talk on "Tribal students and alumni members of the Rites," which was well received by societies have been invited to attend. the audience.

LARGE COMPANIES CUTTING QUOTA FOR COLLEGE GRADS

In every reply except one, where

Seniors at the College, who-with | year. the proverbial optimism of youthhopefully expect to doff their caps the curtailment of an expansion proand gowns in June and sheepskins in gram was deemed necessary, the hand step from the campus to begin chief reason for the reduction in the their predestined task of running number of college men taken on the universe will find their illusions was not the failure of those men ground to dirt even sooner than in hired in the past to meet expectaprevious years, according to the re- tions but the depressing economic sults of a survey just completed by conditions. However, one employer

ing to a form letter addressed to the 1930), only nine are still with us, so stein: "Henry James." personnel directors of fifty large you see the plan of using men right Thursday, May 12 productive and distributive corporations reported that it would employ the same number of college gradu- Our greatest success has been with successfully on our organization. those who have been out of school H. Macy & Company will add eighty men to its staff this year, the same for one or two years. They have had an opportunity during that time as in the two previous years. W. T. Grant Company, chain store organi- settle down to some definite lifegraduates during the first three months of this year, as compared to thirty-four in the same period of the College Employment Bureau, conditions are every bit as bad as

Reductions In All Industries One of the nation's leading employers of college and university graduates will reduce the number en- for graduates of acquiring jobs gaged this year by more than ninety per cent. An important industrial Since the beginning of the depresconcern will employ fifty men, as sion only five students have been against 450 in each of the two previous years. Une of the largest chem- dress houses which were accustomed ical factories of the country reports to use College men have closed down twenty per cent reduction, and a this year. Even part time jobs have SHORTHAND leading utility which employed sev- diminished in number. Opportunities enty college graduates in 1929 en- to find holiday positions in shoe, gaged none during 1930 and will not haberdashery and clothing stores have recruit any additional material this declined by at least eighty per cent.

Chem Teacher Writes

Macmillan Co. last week.

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'Dr. Curtman carried out all his

College chemistry laboratories.

PHRENOCOSMIA TO HEAR

FOURTH TALK BY MEMBER

"The Logic of Physical Measure-

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Downtown Menorah

Hospital addressed the Downtown

Menorah on the topic of "The Jew

in Medicine" at the next meeting

of the organization to be held this

afternoon in the Menorah room,

Win in Class Baseball

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Douglass Society Meets

Junior and Sophomores

held on Thursday, May 29.

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Dr. Erdheim of the Israel Zion

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Analysis Theory Book

Both Centers to Hold Frosh Hop on May 16

Situation Is Acute

they are painted by the report. For

the past twenty-two month-ever

since the business slump—chances

have dropped almost to nothing.

The publication of a new text in Qualitative Analysis by Professor The freshman classes of both the L. J. Curtman, of the Chemistry De-Uptown and Downtown branches of partment, was announced by the the College will stage their gala event of the season with a Frosh Hop to be The book treats the subject from held Saturday night, May 16, in the the standpoint of the laws of equlib-Uptown gym. To aid the freshmen rium and the ionization theory. In it in their terpisichorean endeavor, a are embodied a brief presentation of dancing class has been formed at the Uptown Center with the Downtown

the laws and the theories which form co-eds as instructresses. chemistry, with typical numerical Tickets for this affair are being sold at one dollar per couple, and will be put on sale at both branches on Monday, May 11. The dance, besides dividing the burden of expense, tative anlysis to supplement the exwill go far in promoting closer intercenter relationships.

PROFESSOR HAYES ILL

original investigations at the City Professor George M. Hayes, of the Downtown Department of Mathematics, is in the Bellevue Hospital, as a result of an internal hemorrhage which siezed him as he was lunching in the Faculty lunchroom at 1 o'clock on Wednesday.

ment" is the title of a paper to be read by Harold Gershinowitz '31 at Mr. Root of the Science Survey Department took charge and summoned ing, May 8. The article is the fourth an ambulance, immediately. Professor of a series. The others were "The Hayes is resting, comfortably, accord-Nature of Causality" by Leo Abraing to a hispital bulletin issued on Wednesday.

A.S.C.E. Hears Talk

Professor Rathbun, of the Civil Engineering department of the College, spoke on the choice of materials for bridge construction before the A.S.C.E. yesterday.

Prof. Rathbun, inventor of the skew arch, joined the College faculty in February.

WNYC Air College

the National Student Federation of replied to the questionnaire as follows: "Of the number (thirty-four the Social Economists." 7:55 to 8:15-Mr. Seymour Cop-

7:40 to 8:15-Dr. A. E. Albrecht:

"Planning for Prosperity." Wednesday, May 13 7:35 to 7:55-Dr. Walter F. Cobb:

'Motion Pictures." 7:55 to 8:15-Mr. H. Lyle Winter Jr.: "Characterization in Browning." Thursday, May 14

7:55 to 8:15-Profesor Alfonso Arbid-Costa: "Leonardo de Vinci and his Contemporaries."

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LAVENDER TRAMPLED BY MANHATTAN, 16-4

Diamondmen to Encounter Colgate Today in Stadium-Union Outfit Tomorrow

(Continued from page 1)

final frame on Tenzer's second hit over the fence, and Goldman's second single to right field. Buddy Nau, pinch hitting for Kaufman, drove the first pitched ball over the nce for another double, but the game soon ended when Gladstone was out on a slow roller to third

Tuesday's Seton Hall fray was closer than the 3-0 score would indicate. Buddy Nau, star lefthander, turned in another excellent performance. He yielded nine hits, struck out five men, walked three, and got one of the six hits collected by the New Yorkers, but timely hits by the Jerseyites gave them the deci-

Seton Hall Scores in Eighth

In the third frame with men on first and second, Madjeski of Seton Hall, hit a hard grounder to Kaufman. A double play was easily possible but when the runner from second base stopped in front of the ball for an instant, thereby blocking Kaufman, the ball got past him and the two runners scored. In the eighth Seton Hall made it 3-0 on Reiss' triple over Friedman's head followed by Madjeski's single

The Lavender's play on the whole was entirely gratifying to Dr. Parker. The fielders performed flawlessly. One of the features of the game was Hank Berger's thrilling one hand running catch in the fifth inning of Reiss' line drive that was labeled for at least a triple. The stop saved a run for there already was a man on the bases and the hit would have sent him home. Charlie Maloney starred on the offensive, collecting three hits out of four trips iv the plate,

Six Won, Seven Lost

The two losses now give the team a record of 6 won and 7 lost with the going becoming more and more difficult with each succeeding game. The squad travels upstate to Hamilton where it will meet Colgate today with Union College to be encountered at Schenectady tomorrow. Colgate boasts of only a .500 average but its 5-0 victory over Lafayette earlier this week was highly impressive, and the College will have to hustle to win. Union does not appear to be so powerful as in former years and the Lavender, therefore, stands a fair chance of scoring its first win over the Tech men.

Dean Edwards Speaks To Uptown Freshmen

In an address at the Uptown Freshman Chapel last Tuesday, Dean Edwards of the School of Business stated that the fault of most Business teaching but in their subject matter. Personnel Office of the College. He illustrated this point by an anecdote about a certain professor of given vocational and psychological the Frosh will attempt to annex their or, of his pupils after graduation asked the boss of a construction crew in which he was working to show that the switch had not been used for the past twenty years.

the freshmen why they should go to needing special treatment. the School of Business. He stated ing that one receives Uptown, but stresses the vocational side of education, that is, the problem of making the end of the semester.

In conclusion, he remarked that most of the Freshmen were probably Varsity, J.V. Football Applications Requested

Candidates for the 1931 Varsity and Junior Varsity football teams are requested by Coach Harold J. Parker to drop applications in locker 1972, Main Building.

Applications must include name, class, home address, phone number, and previous experience. Students interested in securing positions as junior assistants are also requested to apply.

TRACK TEAM MEETS TEMPLE TOMORROW

Squad Undefeated Since 1929 Bullwinkle to Run in Mile and Half-Mile

(Continued from Page 1) tice a 51.6 quarter which is two-fifths of a second behind the record of 52 seconds held jointly by Sheinberg and Pinkv Sober

Nat Volkell is a favorite to annex the two mile run for the locals, with Pinky Hollander, Julie Steckler and Roland Kaplan striving for points in the same event.

Babor In Hurdles

Captain Fred Babor, who won the high hurdles against Temple last year, will compete in the event again with Manny Reichman or Sid Eisenberg as the other starter. strength and leaped 19 feet 4 1-2

The 220 low hurdles will be taken care of by Ben Lambert, the holder of the St. Nick record in the event. Joe Schwartz or Sid Eisenberg will be chosen by MacKenzie to toe the mark with Lambert. day afternoon. The Frosh amassed

A local record that is almost sure to go is the discus throw of 120 feet made by Seigal last year against Temple. This year Jake Lipetz has been tossing the plate well over 125 feet, and if he gets rid of his usual staged on the College cinder path. stage-fright, the record books will The spectators were in the highest need some new entries.

Three Entered In Shot-Put

The shot put is dominated by "Red" Hofstein with Abie Tauber and Lip etz as other performers in the event. Besides the high hurdles, Captain Fred Babor will participate in his specialty, the high jump. Sid Eisenberg, Lou Abelson and

Babor will strive for greater heights in the pole vault. The javelin throw is handled for ling time of 27.9, ran a 52 second

the Convent Avenue team by Ned leg on the mile relay, and heaved the Schwartz, Larry Hirsh and Mac Mil- lead 43 feet to annex the second place ler. Schwartz and Hirsh have been in the shot put. throwing over 150 feet.

Coach McKenzie will send a host of broad-jumpers on the runway. Al Leichman, Ed Frankel, Woody Lis- verman sprinted the quarter in 54.1, combe and Sid Eisenberg all average

Students Interviewed By Personnel Bureau

One hundred and ninety-two students were granted interviews by the strong in the broad jump and made a Personnel Bureau for the month ending April 1, according to a report Schools lies not in their manner of Arthur F. Payne, director of the 1 1-2 inches. Lazarus took the re-

The majority of the students were Railroad Engineering who stressed advice. Ten percent of the group were certain switch. When choice of vocation. The more acute vesant High School. A large crowd is psychological problems were cared again expected to watch the encounfor by Dr. Payne and the Alumni him the switch, the foreman replied that the switch had not been used Benjamin, consulting endocrinologist LEO ABRAHAM ELECTED of the Bureau, interviewed twenty Dean Edwards then went on to tell group, eight students were found of the Class of 1931 by the class council at its meeting last Tuesday.

that the School of Business not only the periodical psychological examinaaffords the same high liberal train- tions given by the Personnel Bureau trains one for public service and granted interviews by appointment were interviewed. Students will be any weekday from nine to five, until

> Chemistry Lecture Series Introducing a new series of talks

very indefinite as to their course in on "Chemistry in Civilization," to be life. This, he said, was perhaps an presented before the Chem Baskerasset for it allowed better self-ex- vill Society, M. Lang spoke on "Chempression in selecting one's future. istry in the Past" yesterday. ness manager of the periodical.

Uptown Sophs to Strut Their Stuff Tomorrow Evening in College Gym

A sophomore was once described strate their strutting ability, with that description can be cast aside at dance orchestra. once, as it would take a good deal more than a decidedly biased sophohowever, has a real significance in because of his inability to realize his shortcomings that strutting has become typically sophomoric, This may not be an asset at most times, but it is hard to dispute its value when it comes to dancing.

"Time Has Come For-Which all serves as an introduction Struts have gathered in the past. of one dollar bids fair to have the have an excellent chance to demon-ness at an extremely early hour.

Events, and Clinching Victory

Over Evander

With the Lavender Frosh track

team trailing Evander by ½ point,

Dave Lazarus summoned his fading

Lazarus' leap assured the College

yearlings of a third place in the broad

jump, thus clinching the triangular

meet held at the Stadium last Mon-

a total of 42 points to Evander's

The meet in the Stadium was one

of the most thrilling contests ever

state of excitement from the time

George Bullwinkle's gun barked the

start of the 100 yard dash, which

was declared a tie between Lazarus

and the Evander flash, Gus Heyman,

until the broad jump, in which the

inimitable Lazarus figured so largely.

Lazarus Shows Speed

the third in the broad jump, Lazarus

won the 220 low hurdles in the spark-

Gene Brown won handily the half

mile run, and finished a very close

second in the mile event. Morty Sil-

The mile relay, composed of Jue

D'Addorio, Jimmy Fisher, Dave

azarus, and Morty Silverman, took

Dave Lazarus' marvelous leg made up

clean sweep in the event. Louis

maining leap that concluded the meet.

On Monday, May 11 at 3:30 p. m.

TREASURER OF '31 CLASS

Leo Abraham was elected treasurer

Abraham succeeds Leo Bradspies,

who resigned from his position be-

cause of the press of his studies in

that the caps and gowns will be

priced at two dollars apiece after

At the meeting, the Council decided

Columbia Law School.

The Frosh were particularly

to win with ease.

a thirty yard deficit.

Besides the tie in the century and

40 1/2 and Monroe's 34 1/2.

inches on his last alloted jump.

as a person who knows nothing but a decided incentive offered them in who knows it not. The first part of the rhythmic beat of a well-known

Should anyone have any compunction about ambling on to the gymmore member of the Campus staff to nasium floor, he will be able to rub admit its truth. The second part, elbows with luminaries of the Uptown center. Among the invited fac present matters. It is undoubtedly ulty guests are: President Robinson Dean Redmond, and Doctor Gottschall. The sponsoring class, '09, has also been invited.

Tickets Still On Sale To add to his good deeds the sophomore has also shown himself to be unselfish. Although many tickets have already been sold, the remainder to the fact that the Uptown '34 class will not be withdrawn until the gate. will attempt, beginning at 8:15 to- keeper tomorrow night has decided morrow night, in the College gym, that he too would like to take part to add to the laurels which Soph in the strutting. However, the price At that time, the sophomores will pile of tickets diminish to nothing-

FRESHMEN CAPTURE LAYENDER TWELVE TRIPLE TRACK MEET TO MEET CAVALRY

Lazarus Stars, Placing in Four College Lacrossmen Will Try for Fourth Victory Against 101st Calvary Team

> The St. Nick lacrosse team will step out of collegiate circles and attempt to once more break into the winning column when it meets the 101st Cavairy twelve tomorrow at the Stadium. The College record is, at present, three won and two lost.

Kushner Out of Line-up

With Bernie Kushner still out as a esult of his injury in the N.Y.U. game, Lou Detz will once more start at one of the midfield attack positions. Hy Schilhaftur will take care of the other, and Captain Ruby Schwartz will play the center position. Sant Gisc and George Clemens will fill the midfield defense posts, and Murray Maurer, Bernie Friedman, and Sol Jocknowitz will hold down the inner defense posts. The inner attack will be taken care of by Irv Mishkin, Bernie Schoenbaum, and Abroff, while Ralph Singer will guard the goal.

The Cavalry team, which is led by George Dejan, brother of the coach of the Lavender twelve, is composed mainly of former College stars. Among the Army stickwielders are Bullard, who captained the Lehigh team last year, Stranahan, a member of last year's Union twelve, Muir, a former University of Pennsylvania player, and Totz Meistrell, a member of the Crescent lacrosse squad. The Army team beat N.Y.U. by a 3-2

second to Evander by two feet, after New Hygiene Courses To Be Given in Fall

Complying with the new curriculum which goes into effect this fall Tanassy just beat out Meyer Samols at the Business Center, the Downby 1-2 inch with a jump of 21 feet town Hygiene department will alter its courses for the following term.

ond term will be able to choose their hours according to their degree.

To make up for the Hygiene three and four classes that the upper freshmen and lower sophomores will miss, a written questionnaire will be given May 25. Those who fail will retake their particular course. The others have the choice of the different classes to be limited by the results of the specialization examinations now being given throughout the hy

A new course, for seniors only, hygiene seven and eight, will also be given starting with the fall semester.

Professor Cohen's Book

May 15. Until then, the price will Professor Morris R. Cohen's recent he \$1.75. A request for the accounts book "Reason and Nature," reviewed of the Microcosm for auditing by the by Lewis Feuer '31 in a previous is-Finance Committee of the class has sue of The Campns, was published by been forwarded to Hy Miller '31, busi- Harrourt-Brace and Co. and is sold Choice Tickets Available For Intercollegiate Run

All students wishing to obtain tickets for the outdoor Intercollegiate Championships can apply now to Professor Walter Williamson, College Manager of Athletics. No discount can be obtained for the seats. The meet will be run in Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Friday and Saturday, May 29 and 30.

MOORE DENOUNCES "LEGAL LYNCHINGS"

Condemns Railroading of Nine Young Negroes, Refore Social Problems Club

The attempt to railroad nine young negro workers in the South was characterized as a "vicious frame-up and a legal lynching" by Richard D. Moore, head of the International Negro Defense Society, in address the Brooklyn P.S.A.L. tourney. before the Social Problems Club yesterday at noon

Send Telegram to Governor

After the talk those present responded to an appeal by the speaker by contributing five cents apiece to pay for a telegram to the Governor of Alabama protesting against the death penalty inflicted on the nine Negroes.

The telegram follows: Governor Miller. Birmingham, Alabama

We, students of C.C.N.Y., in an open meeting of the Social Problems Club, rigorously protest and condemn the attempt to execute the nine innocent boys sentenced in Scotsboro. We demand a new trial on the ground that they were convicted without any concrete evidence and in a court in which vicious race prejudices were rampant.

With fiery enthusiasm, Moore declared that investigations made by Kupperberg, who found his batting the International Negro defense had proved that the youths accused of and sent the pill for a few free rides criminal attacks were innocent but to the outer reaches of Ohio Field, that the press of the southern land- will cavort out in center field as lords and capitalists, the Chattanooga usual. Mal Davidson will play left News, and the Jackson County Sen- field and Phil Davis, another heavytinel, were used to whip up a lynch hitting pitcher is expected to take up fury. "For the first time in the history of the United 'States," Moore said, "nine youth, two fourteen years old, five under seventeen, and the other two nineteen and twenty years of age are to be executed on a false frame-up charge."

Bosses Maintain Convict Slavery

The real reason for this "legal lynching" was put by Moore as the attempt of the landlords and bosses of the south to crush the rising struggle of the negroes and to divide them from the white workers and farmers. "This legal lynching is one of the means by which the slave driving landlords and bosses maintain the system of debt and convict slavery.' In connection with this terrorizing campaign Mr. Moore pointed to the Paterson, N. J. workers who in his estimation are also being railroaded In order not to conflict with the and is manifest in the attempt to commercial courses to be given next suppress liberal youth clubs and the the group were their original the will toe marks against Stuy-Moore declared with a sly smile, will wipe out the army of unem ployed."

J.Y. NINE TO MEET TILDEN TOMORROW

Good Batting and Base Running Are Expected to Win For Lavender

The Lavender Junior Varsity baseball team is expected to break into the winning column again tomorrow in a contest with the S. J. Tilden nin in the Stadium. After winning th first two games on a nine game schi dule, the Lavender suffered fou losses, three of them to other Col lege frosh teams.

The Jayvees have uncorked a tremendous batting punch in their last few games, and their setbacks were due to poor base-running and fielding.
The team that takes the field tomor 8' row morning will be a much smoothertworking unit as Coach Jerry Macas Mahon has been polishing up theffaults of all men on the squad. Thes-Tilden outfit is not expected to offer'y much opposition as they have failedtto make much of an impression ile Spanier May Hurl

Sam Miller, who caught the fid bo three games and then suffered severe leg injury, will not be back and is believed out for the season. Rube Nemirow, a former Varsity man has been filling in his place and will be behind the plate tomorrow. Irv Spanier is expected on the mound for the Lavender. The bespectacled Jayvec hurler has been the victim of bad breaks in all of his previous trips to the pitchers box. Spanier has also distinguished himself as a heavy hitter, chief among his achievements being a crashing home run into deep center field in the N.Y.U. game. Powerful Hitting Squad

The infield will find "Lefty" Schulman, one of the Lavender's big guns, at his regular camping grounds on first. Insler and Artie Solomon will hold down second and third respectively. Shortstop will be covered by either Harry Gainen, the regular frosh short fielder or Lew Wishnewitz, a cut from the Varsity. Mike eye last week in the N.Y.U. contest his position in right.

I.C.C. to Meet Today The Inter-Club Council will meet today at 2 p. m. in room 306. Representatives of all clubs and societies are required to attend.

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