

MEET TOMORROW

Base Running to Win Under

Varsity baseball to break into again tomorrow. J. Tilden nipper winning the game scheduled for tomorrow. Suffered four to other Col

Uncovered a treacher in their last setbacks were and fielding. The field tomorrow much smoother. Jerry Macas pushing up the squad. The expected to offer they have failed impression of a tourney. Hurl s in the night the suffered not be back for the season. Varsity man place and will tomorrow. Try the moud for victor of bad various trips to tier has also a heavy hit-ievments be- into deep U. game.

Squad "Lefty" Schuler's big guns, grounds on Solomon will third respect covered by the regular ew Wisnearsity. Mike his batting Y.U. contest w free rides Ohio Field, ter field as ll play left other heavy- d to take up

Today will meet 306. Represent societies

Acclaimed ZEN in "altz Time" of 7th Ave. Temple) night circle 7-0129

School to de-ystem of nd even-ial op- must or ives by the day. cement- at least egree of ogized oard of

Secretary. N. Y. C.

my oft. ou

CHARTER DAY TO BE CELEBRATED AT BOTH CENTERS ON THURSDAY

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The Campus

The College of the City of New York

The City College

VOLUME 48, No. 28

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DOWNTOWN ACTORS PRESENT LOOS' FARCE; PERFORMANCE GOOD

'34 WINS LOVING CUP

Girls' Club Sponsors Dance in Gym Following Presentation of Show

500 WITNESS COMEDY

Acting Somewhat Marred by Tendency of Players to Over-Dramatize

By Milton Sandberg
Before a fair-sized audience of five hundred, the Pauline S. Edwards Society presented the long-awaited "The Whole Town's Talking," a farce in three acts, in the Downtown theatre, last Saturday, May 9th. A dance, sponsored by the Girls' Club followed the play in the gymnasium.

The Class of '34 was the winner of a silver cup, awarded to the class best represented at the "Varsity Night."

"The Whole Town's Talking," which was written by Anita Loos and John Emerson concerns itself with the efforts of Henry Simmons a prosperous manufacturer to push his daughter into marriage with his partner Chester Binney, a boorish, if well-meaning young fellow. Ethel Simmons, however, who is the daughter involved, has other plans, having just returned from Chicago with a sophisticated young blade with fancy manners and a continental tongue.

An "Affaire d'Amour"
The fun starts when Henry Simmons concocts an "affaire d'ambur" between his partner and Letty Lythe a dazzling movie queen. From this point the complications pile on thick and fast through the arrival of Letty Lythe and her jealous fiancé in Sandusky, the locale of the play, and the climax is reached in a fierce fight in the dark between Chet, the "hick" and Donald Swift, the husky fiancé. When the curtain rings down, Letty Lythe is comforting her jealous lover who is much the worse for wear after a struggle with Chet, the continental blade is rubbing his wounds, having somehow gotten mixed up in the scimmage and Chet and Ethel are doing a fadeout over in a corner.

Performance Good
The performance itself was rather good except for the amateurish tendency of some of the characters to overact their parts. Included among these guilty ones is Herbert Schrank '32, who mars a sincere portrayal of Chet Binney the juvenile lead by his exaggerated movements and a somewhat monotonous voice. Milton Kahanowitz as the match-making father, turns in a consistently even performance. Esther Forer and Anita Axel, as daughter and mother respectively make the best of their colorless roles, although Miss Forer's voice sometimes approaches melodramatic hysteria in the "injured lover" portions.

Minor Roles Fair
In the minor roles, the renditions are equally fair. Elsa Burnstein as Letty Lythe, the swanky movie star, is passable, although her youthful appearance contradicts her air of worldly wisdom. Steve Rhodie portrays the jealous fiancé in a convincing but highly exaggerated manner, his frantic movements and tense

(Continued on Page 4)

Overstreet's Bare Knees Worry N. Y. Times Editor

Is Professor A. Overstreet one of those superior individuals who bare their knees to the spring breezes? The New York Times asks the world.

Dr. Overstreet stated in his talk before the American Eugenic society last week that women's true inferiority is exposed by her acceptance of long skirts. The Times takes the opportunity editorially to wonder whether the Professor is also a slave to fashion.

The Campus was unable to learn at a late hour Friday whether Dr. Overstreet's summer outfit will include khaki shorts.

UPTOWN S.C. PLANS AUDITS OF TREASURY

May Extend Its Powers Over Class Finances; Will Vote Friday

Amendments to the second article in the by-laws of the Uptown Student Council constitution, introduced at a meeting of the Council Friday and scheduled for consideration this week, may extend the powers of the Council to authorize semestral audits of the financial records in its own and class treasuries.

Expressing the need for more thorough scrutiny and stricter regulation of class and Student Council accounts, Leon Calafura '32, chairman of the auditing committee, suggested alterations in Sections 4 and 5 of Article 2, after a conference attended by members of the auditing board and Prof. Bennington P. Gill, faculty treasurer of the Student Council.

Salient points in the proposed changes consist of:

(Continued on Page 4)

TRACK MEN TRIUMPH OVER TEMPLE TEAM; NEW RECORDS MADE

Abe Tauber Breaks College Discus Throw Record of Last Year

BABOR WINS HIGH JUMP

Bullwinkle Competes Outdoors For Second Time; Form and Speed Unimpaired

The lavender track team inaugurated its 1931 outdoor campaign with a smashing 74-52 victory over Temple University last Saturday at Lewishon Stadium. One new College record was set in a day of fine achievements in practically every event. Abe Tauber heaved the discus 126 feet 5 1/2 inches, bettering the former standard of 120 feet by Jessie Segal last year.

The brilliant work of Captain Freddy Babor who won his high jump specialty in addition to placing second in the pole vault and high hurdles, Abe Tauber who scored thirteen points for the Lavender, George Bullwinkle who walked, or rather ran away with the mile and half-mile, and Jay Peacock, Temple ace who won three events, the 100 and 220 yard sprints and the broad jump, featured the engagement which saw the St. Nick men win their sixth straight dual meet and duplicate their feat of a year ago when they defeated the Owls by almost the same score, 72-54.

Team Superior

Marked superiority in the field events gave the MacKenzie men their decisive triumph. The Owls won four of the eight running events. However, the College took nine first places, swept the pole vault and shot put without the loss of a point, and took first and second place in the javelin. Tauber with 13 points was the St. Nick high scorer. Babor and Bullwinkle scored 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Bullwinkle, competing outdoors for the second time this year demonstrated that he has lost none of his speed and form since last season. He did the mile in 4:34, slow time, but no attempt was made to approximate record.

(Continued on Page 4)

MAIN AND DOWNTOWN CENTERS TO CELEBRATE 84th ANNIVERSARY WITH IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES

PAGEANT TO BE GIVEN

Dean Edwards and Judge Schmuck to Speak; Insignia to Be Presented

TO HOLD GYM CONTESTS

Services Will Begin With Academic Procession by Members of the Faculty

A most diversified and extensive program of Charter Day exercises to be held on Thursday, May 14 has been arranged by the Downtown Center. Speeches by Dean Edwards and Judge Peter J. Schmuck, the presentation of insignia, and a novelty pageant will feature the varied program which will commemorate the granting of the charter eighty-four years ago.

The services will commence with an academic parade by the members of the faculty of the School of Business. Dr. Hansen and Professor Ruckes will act as Grand Marshals. Professor Hayes, due to illness, will be unable to participate in the ceremonies. Irving Tashman, president of the Downtown Student Council will deliver a speech after the invocation. After several selections by the orchestra, Dean Edwards will introduce the guest speaker, Judge Schmuck. The awarding of major insignia to Irving Tashman and Max Benko, and minor insignia to Murray Gartner and William Gibelman will follow. The services in the auditorium will close with a benediction and a rendition of Recessional by the orchestra.

To Hold Gym Contests

The program will be resumed in the gymnasium with boxing, fencing and gymnastic exhibitions. A pageant will be presented by the co-eds who have assiduously practicing for the event under the direction of Miss Terris of the Hygiene Department. Dr. Hansen assures the students that there will be several novelties in this part of the ceremonies, and asks for their hearty cooperation.

The hour for the Commencement of the affair has not been definitely set, but classes will most likely be dismissed at 11:30 a. m., at which time both the students and faculty will proceed to the auditorium.

Mike Staff Takes Picture Today

The picture of the '31 Microcosm staff will be taken at the Uptown Center today at 2 o'clock in accordance with arrangements announced by Phil Delfin '31, editor of the Senior Yearbook.

VERMEIL TO TALK ON FRANCE TODAY

Professor Edmond Vermeil, distinguished European scholar and now visiting professor at Harvard, will deliver a lecture on the subject "France and Germany at the Present Time," tomorrow in Room 105 Main. This talk was originally scheduled for Thursday but has been advanced because of the Charter Day exercises which will take place then.

As author of several texts on current European questions, and as professor at the University of Strasbourg, Dr. Vermeil is recognized abroad as an excellent authorization on this subject.

Uptown S.C. to Conduct Drive for Campus Frolic

The All-College campus dance held each year on Charter Day will take place Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in the Quadrangle. Under many bright lights, to popular jazz tunes, one will be able to dance to his heart's content. To raise funds to make possible what has been one of the most popular social activities of the year in the past, a tag drive will be conducted in the Alcoves and all extra-curricular activities under the auspices of the Uptown Student Council.

C.C.N.Y. STUDENTS MAKE HIGH SCORES

Rank Far Above Average College Students in Medical Aptitude Tests

The results of the Medical Aptitude test given on February 13 by Dr. Arthur F. Payne, director of the Personnel Bureau, at the request of the Association of American Medical Colleges, rate the City College student far in advance of the average college student. One hundred and eighty-one College seniors and graduates were given the test.

Out of the highest possible mark of 250, one student scored 225 to lead the College group. Thirty-eight per cent of the College students were in the 90th percentile where normally only ten per cent of a group would be found. In the fiftieth percentile and above are found eighty per cent of the City College students. Below the fiftieth percentile there are only eleven per cent of the City College students.

College Students Very Young

The average age of those City College students who took the test is 20.6 years, considerably below the average age of similar students from other colleges.

The results of the test indicate the course of a student for the first two years in medical school. If a student has a score in the highest ten per cent of those tested, the chances are one hundred per cent that he will pass at the end of the sophomore year, and the chances are sixty eight out of one hundred that he will average five per cent or over at the end of the same year.

Lowest Tenth Poor Students

If he is among the lowest tenth of those tested, the chances are fifty-six out of one hundred that he will fail by the end of the sophomore year and seventy-six out of one hundred that he will average below eighty.

If he is among the upper quarter, the chances are ninety-nine out of one hundred that he will average five per cent or over at the end of the same year.

Mike Editor Calls Candidates

Candidates for the editorial board of the 1932 Microcosm should consult Editor Samuel S. Ellman '32, any day this week. Applicants for the positions of the business board are requested to submit petitions to George Schwartz '32, business manager in room 12 at Uptown Center after 2:00 p. m.

TO CONDUCT TAG DRIVE

Picture of Late Professor Downer and Statue of Washington to Be Unveiled

CLASS OF '51 TO ATTEND

Dance to Be Held on Plaza; Whyne, Stroock, and Robinson to Speak

The eighty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the College will be commemorated with ceremonies befitting the occasion, when the faculty and student body convenes in the Great Hall at 10 a. m., next Thursday. The exercises will be held jointly in the Great Hall and in the Stadium.

Included in the day's program for which President Frederick B. Robinson and Dr. Frederick A. Woll, Grand Marshal have exerted efforts to make more elaborate than ever before, are the unveiling of a full-sized bronze replica of Gauden's statue of George Washington in the Capitol of Virginia at Richmond to be presented by the Class of 1880; the Charter Day address by the President; the reviewing of the R.O.T.C. Unit by Brigadier General Lucius R. Holbrook, commanding general, First Division; and the awarding of a banner to the class most represented at the exercises by the Student Council.

Tag Drive to Be Held

A tag drive will be instituted by the Council on Wednesday to finance the dance which is the only College affair at which all undergraduates attend without regard to standing. The drive will be held from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. in the alcoves and in all undergraduate organizations.

'51 Class of Honor

Ending the festivities of the day will be a Charter Day Dance which will be held on the Campus Plaza beginning at 8:30. Spotlights, multi-colored decorations, the spirit of the day and the calm of the spring night have always made this annual affair one of the outstanding of all undergrad activities.

The class of honor at the services will be the fiftieth anniversary class, that of '51 and its spokesman will be Reverend Alexander H. McKinney D.D.

Classes will be dismissed at the end of the first hour.

Students Go to Great Hall

Students will then proceed to the Great Hall where they will seat themselves under banners designating their section as to year and class. There will be reserved sections for the class honor, the guard of honor of the graduating class, the escort

Downtown A.A. Insignia Awarded to Gartner

The Downtown A.A. awarded major insignia to Murray M. Gartner '32, president and Dr. Frederick L. Weber, faculty advisor at a meeting held Thursday.

The first Inter-Fraternity swimming meet will be held on May 21. The events will be the 40 yd. free style, back-stroke, breast-stroke, 200 yd. free style, 160 yd. relay, and diving. A banner will be awarded to the winning fraternity.

The Campus

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Leonard K. Schiff '33 Sol Magid '31

Issue Editors: Charles Reichman '34
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WE CELEBRATE CHARTER DAY

THURSDAY, the College is scheduled to celebrate Charter Day, in commemoration of its eighty-fourth birthday. Some events do not fulfill expectations.

Past experience has proved that those students who do enjoy the occasion go to the movies to celebrate the dismissal of classes. The earlier the classes are dismissed, the greater the celebration. A comparison of the programs at cathedrals of the movie and the College of the City of New York may explain the emigration from academic to cinematic halls.

Everyone is familiar with the programs at the downtown theatres; few have remained awake throughout a whole Charter Day celebration. And why should one? It is doubtful if any great inspiration may enter a student's soul from watching a long line of black-robed professors, with bored expressions, extending in some cases to yawns, march slowly down the aisles of the Great Hall. A lackadaisical singing of Lavender and America tends to increase one's wide-awakeness.

Next, the president does his best to make a repetition of the history of the college interesting; a splendid effort, but an impossible task. After a group of mumbled announcements, a dozen or two fellows ascend the platform to receive a piece of paper, which the program tells us, is an insignia for student service.

Later, a prominent alumnus of the class of fifty years back, and the president of the Board of Trustees indulge in a series of esoteric recollections, calculated to induce sleep among students and faculty. During one of these addresses last year, a most learned professor was heard to remark, "Can't anyone make that fellow stop?"

Some slight relief is accorded the audience during the renditions by the orchestra and glee club. No more exciting event than this is listed.

For certainly there is no stimulation in sitting on hard stone in the stadium, watching a few hundred students win a "B" in Mili Sci by parading and going through a manual of arms. (Of course some win an 'A' through the courtesy of an award by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Charter Day will not be celebrated until a more celebrated program is arranged. We hope that every student will attend this year's ceremonies so that sufficient opinion may be aroused to insure a more effective, more worthwhile celebration next year.

Garqoyles

LATE SIGNS OF SPRING AND A FURTHERMORE

Ah, Spring is here,
I have reports!
I doff my longs,
And don my shorts.

I sing a song
So free of care—
Away with itchy
underwear!

Warm weather's here—
I got the clues:
I work at sell-
ing ladies' shoes.

Furthermore
The heat to me's
A welcome comer—
I can hard-
ly wait for summer.

Would you have think the above poem was written in iambic dimeter?

Practical Economics

There is one good feature about reading Kant—every time you read him you think you are reading a new book.

The dean of women of North Western University had more than 200 posters portraying a laughing co-ed clad only in a barrel torn down. The posters advertised the coming annual university water circus and bore the legend 'Something Is Coming Off.' We view the dean's action as intolerant and old-fashioned. In modern times her motto should be: Off with the old and on with the nude.

And only two weeks before Prof. Anna Helga Hing, style expert of North Western, advised the co-eds to "express their personality in their clothes." What, would she do if some of the OTHER girls tried to express their personalities too.

Appeal To Men Who Wrote For Lavender
Terrence said, "Nothing is said nowadays that has not been said before." So why not "write" something worth reading?

Revelations To Young Ladies
The Dukes of yore were popular with their women, only because they had swell manors.

PUBLIC NOTICE

I can tolerate the person
Who is very weak in logic
Like a Sunday or Macpherson;
Of professor pedagogic.

I will listen to the fool who
Uses maxims and quotations;
And the sap who tries to school you
With his flat ejaculations.

I will hearken to the fellow
Who avers in tones bombastic;
I will bear each raucous bellow
With a patience quite elastic.

But attend my admonition!
I am getting mighty weary
Of the guy sans crudition
Who will argue with a query!!!!

If, as it has been said, architecture is frozen music, some of the modern paintings of it must represent iced-jazz.

And the singing in Wagner's operas seems to have been architecturally perpetuated in Indian totems.

Our alcove politicians do not fare well at college because of too little study and too much Es.

Have you ever heard of Dabblers, the artist, in our Saturday art classes upstairs.

Yes, he's one of those chaps, isn't he, that wears long hair and never changes his shirt and underwear and draws.....

SIR!!!

.....Draws all the time.

Well, anyway, what's the use of being a rose if everybody sticks his nose at you?

leonard k. schiff

P.S. to men who will be renovating uniforms in preparation for the Charter Day exercises: Remember the Mili Sci motto..... As you sew so shall you rip.

THE ALCOVE

HIDDEN in a none too prominent position of the last issue of "Frontiers" was a suggestion for a student conference to be held at the end of the present semester, with representatives from every organization in the college. According to the plan presented, the purpose of this convention would be to draw up a set of proposed changes in the system of student government at the college. No one seems to have taken this proposition seriously; perhaps they fear action of too drastic a nature—a communistic system. It remains however, that such a convention might accomplish something worthwhile.

Whether the leaders of extra-curricular activities care to admit the fact or not, chaos reigns in their field. There is no coordinating influence; the student councils, both uptown and downtown are supposed to supply, or rather to enforce, cooperation among all student groups; but in point of fact there is often serious conflict between parent and offspring.

Alcove utopians delight in conjuring a college of long founded traditions where participation in extra-curricular activities is widespread... and enjoyable; a college where students know and are interested to know what is going on. Now, it seems to me, it should not be very difficult to introduce some crystallizing force into our activities, which should clear up the somewhat cloudy suspension in which they find themselves now.

What is necessary is a sensibly, carefully planned year's program. Arrangements should be made long in advance for the major events of the year, and for as many of the minor activities as the sponsors are willing to vouch. Conflicts, such as that between the Varsity Boat-Ride and the Inter-Fraternity Council Dance, both scheduled for May 23, and that which forced the abandonment of "Outward Bound," would be avoided under a system of planned activities.

Just as the publication of the academic calendar enables the student to plan his scholastic, social and, in some cases, working program, so the pre-announcement of the year's extra-curricular activities would give the opportunity of selecting those events which appeal most. Under existing conditions, one seldom knows what events are to be held the coming week; often as not, one week will be entirely barren, and the next so crowded with interesting lectures, shows, dances, games as to cause scanty attendance at each.

The experiment seems worth the trying. And the difficulties involved are not insuperable. There will be a period of some three weeks between the close of examinations and the opening of summer schools, and for the lucky, of summer camps. During this time it would be comparatively easy to gather in one of the large lecture halls, a group of delegates from every undergraduate body. These would include the entire Student Council and A. A. board, one additional representative from each class, from the publications, the societies, orchestra, glee club, concert bureau, and fraternities. Each delegate should be prepared to present a tentative program of his organization's activities. This would of course, be drawn up by the organization, which should allow its delegate considerable leeway in altering the plans.

In addition to the construction of an extra-curricular calendar, the convention could very well undertake to suggest such modifications in the present system of student government, and student activities as the delegates agree.

Such a convention, preferably combining the representatives of both uptown and downtown groups might lay a firm foundation for the successful continu-

CORRESPONDENCE

"Murphy" Replies
To the Editor of The Campus:

In spite of the fact that I have suffered through Public Speaking 7 at the College, I make no pretensions of being a second Demosthenes or even a Bob Turetsky.

Nevertheless, when my oratorical ability is impugned by a fellow politician with a twang like that of Cal Coolidge and a pitch that would be funny if it weren't tragic, I ups in arms. No bad imitation of a columnist can with impunity utilize the press of the College to besmirch my fair name—and voice.

To clear up the matter I therefore challenge the aforesaid columnist, Sol Magid, to a braying contest at 41 paces. May the best man win.

"MURPHY" GARTNER '31

R.O.T.C. on Charter Day?

To the Editor of The Campus:

We desire to protest against the military manoeuvres, which according to your news story, will play a large part in the Charter Day Anniversary Celebration. Colleges are organized presumably to foster among the students, a scientific and critical attitude and to transmit a factual knowledge of the world around us.

Militarism breeds a spirit of jingoism and vicious nationalism. Modern wars as President Wilson declared, largely result from the commercial rivalry of the industrially developed nations. It would be a rather blind political observer who did not appreciate that world and national politics reflect the interests of the dominant economic groups.

Accordingly, militarism, is the supporting instrument of the industrialists and financiers who dominate present day society.

On this basis we object to the inclusion of the R.O.T.C. in the commemoration of the founding of C.C. N.Y., and therefore suggest that it be eliminated from the 84th anniversary exercises to be held Thursday. In case this is impossible in view of arrangements already made we would suggest the inclusion of a group of students with banners pointing out the necessity and desirability of peace, and the interconnection of peace and progressive educational aims.

We would be glad to organize such a parade.

WINSTON DANCIS '32
MAX GORDON '32

(Editor's Note: A letter expressing these views has also been sent to President Robinson by Gordon and Dancis.)

Gibelman's Gibberish

To the Editor of The Campus:

I am one of the school of cynics who watch undergraduate politics with a contemptuous sneer. I have seen all manner of stupidity and dishonesty among the sleepy legislators, but I do not believe that even the ludicrous antics of the Fraternity Politicians can equal the incredible childishness of William Gibelman '31.

This worthy, if memory serves, is he who, acting upon the lofty principle of "nothing is too good for me," sounded a note that rang sour in mine ears, when he snubbed a proffered silver insignium from the bountiful Student Council. Whether the extraordinary confidence which Gibelman places in his ability is misplaced or not, and whether the long hours spent in issuing the Bulletin measure up to service rendered in "fixing" class elections and pulling forth brand new overcoats at the same time that the Student Council announces its semi-annual deficit from its semi-annual dance, is a decidedly moot question. After all, to be editor of The Bulletin requires merely ability and hard work, but to become chairman of a committee one must know how to talk at a Council meeting after dis-

ation of extra-curricular activities.

But then, no one seems to be anxious to organize the convention. The Alcove has just a little faith in the Student Councils. Will they justify that faith? I wonder—and hope!

D'ABALA

cussion has been closed. However even minor insignia do not grow on sour grape vines, and after President Irving Tashman, with commendable patience had urged the donee to reconsider, the insignium was swallowed up in the maw of wounded self-confidence.

This is the second time in my knowledge that William Gibelman has thumbed his nose at conventions. Not so long ago, he resigned from the position of editor-in-chief of the Bulletin a few days before his term expired, because of "pressure of academic duties." If he had deferred his sensational resignation, which savors so of the ridiculous as to invoke gales of laughter, for one week he would have expired in office honorably and according to age-old custom.

But with a true nose for publicity which so far transcends conventions as to become harmlessly and mildly demented, William Gibelman has sneered at the Student Council and only because the Student Council has sneered at him.

MILTON SANDBERG '34

Moore Not Head of I.N.D.S.

In an article in Friday's Campus, Richard D. Moore was erroneously called the head of the International Negro Defense Society. Mr. Moore is director of the International Labor Defense. Furthermore, the telegram was not sent to Birmingham, Alabama, as stated, but to the State Capital.

42 out of 54 colleges choose this FAVORITE pipe tobacco



and Yale agrees

LOOK UP at the windows of Larkness to find out what the Yale man smokes. In the spring-time you'll see him sitting in his window seat with a pipeful of Edgeworth between his teeth.

On Chapel Street... out at the Bowl... everywhere the Yale man goes, his pipe and Edgeworth go with him. And at 42 out of 54 of the leading colleges and universities Edgeworth is the favorite tobacco.

A tobacco must be good to win the vote of so many discriminating smokers. And Edgeworth is good. To convince yourself try Edgeworth. You can get it wherever tobacco is sold... 15¢ a tin. Or, for a generous free sample, write to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Virginia.

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Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burley, with its natural flavor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive eleventh process. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—"Ready-Rubbed" and "Plug Slice." All sizes, 15¢ pocket package to pound humidior tin.



PROF...
The faculty game by 3 at the Thursday...
In the Prof. Ma Harry E champ. shot near Eisenberg to play through and even however, a par 4 t...
Prof. man for G. Udelso culty sing Staub 1 t over Leon...
Abe Sel 3, Sid Pil ton 3-2, a to beat N saw game. of the th...
The res announced manager, Rutgers-N.Y.U.—Manhatt Faculty...
DOWN FILL
The cha town Stud are open should be secretary o positions a Week Comm ittee, the assignment. Following insignium a William Gi award and Abe Kopl itas '34 weti tions Comm election of cil offices. Tickets f which the I porting in town Council week.
Track M Over
(Contir ord time. E two seconds mark was ex the track wa...
Lavender The locals Sid Eisenber and Ben Lar hurdles. The onds, respect ever, the La weakness in t first and seco the 440 yard his first vasi the two mile...
The Lavend except the br look with a le Captain Babo with a jump...
Babor a one, two, three Schwartz, vete as a coming feet 5 1/2 inch Goldfarb's ma but failed to e standard of 15...
Abe Tauber 39 feet 2 3/4 and Jake Lij third. Tauber the record in second in the

PROFS FALL BEFORE STUDENT GOLFERS

Profs. Williamson and Staub Triumph as Faculty is Beaten, 6-3

The newly formed Golf club gave the faculty a lesson in the old Scotch game by defeating it 6 matches to 3 at the Leewood Country club last Thursday.

In the feature match of the day, Prof. Mac Neish teed off against Harry Eisenberg, former scholastic champ. Both golfers continually shot near par but at the 15th green Eisenberg was leading 2 up and 3 to play. Dr. Mac Neish then broke through to win the next two holes and even up the match. Eisenberg, however, holed out in the 18th for a par 4 to win 1 up.

Holman Loses

Prof. Williamson, playing 6th man for the faculty overwhelmed G. Udelson 5 and 4. The other faculty singles match was won by Dr. Staub 1 up on the eighteenth green over Leon Hudes.

Abe Scherer beat Prof. Otis 4 and 3, Sid Pilatsky took over Dr. Newton 3-2, and Ely Fronfeldt managed to beat Nat Holman 1 up in a see-saw game. The instructors won one of the three double matches.

The rest of the schedule, as was announced by George Bernhardt, manager, is as follows:

Rutgers—Fri., May 8.
N.Y.U.—Thurs., May 14.
Manhattan—Thurs., May 21.
Faculty—Thurs., May 28.

DOWNTOWN S.C. TO FILL COMMITTEES

The chairmanships of two Downtown Student Council committees are open applications for which should be submitted to Abe Pollack, secretary of the Council. The vacant positions are on the Frosh Festival Week Committee and the Date Committee, the latter being a one year assignment.

Following his objection to a minor insignium awarded him by the S.C. William Gibelman reconsidered the award and retracted his refusal.

Abe Koplman '32 and Julie Levitas '34 were appointed to the Elections Committee to administer the election of next term's major council officers.

Tickets for the Varsity Boatride which the Downtown group is supporting in conjunction with the Uptown Council will go on sale this week.

Track Men Triumph Over Temple Team

(Continued from Page 1)

ord time. His 1:57 2-5 in the half, two seconds slower than the College mark was excellent, considering that the track was very slow.

Lavender Weak in Sprints

The locals took both hurdle events, Sid Eisenberg taking the 120 high, and Ben Lamhut copping the 220 low hurdles. The time of 17½ and 27 seconds, respectively, were good. However, the Lavender showed decided weakness in the sprints. Temple took first and second in the dashes and won the 440 yard run. Nat Volkel running his first varsity race placed second in the two mile event.

The Lavender won every field event except the broad jump which Peacock took with a leap of 22 feet 6 inches. Captain Babor took the high jump with a jump of 6 feet ½ inch. Eisenberg, Babor and Lou Abelson placed one, two, three in the pole vault. Ned Schwartz, veteran football end, looms as a coming javelin star. His 156 foot 5¼ inch heave broke Arthur Goldfarb's mark of 144 feet 11 inches but failed to equal Lester Barkman's standard of 157 feet.

Abe Tauber won the shot put with 39 feet 2¼ inches. "Red" Hoffstein and Jake Lipetz took second and third. Tauber in addition to breaking the record in the discus, also placed second in the javelin.

Rose Eventoff Wins Girls Fencing Match

By scoring 5 touches to her competitor's 3, Rose Eventoff '34, won the girls' individual fencing meet held last Thursday in the School of Business Gym under the auspices of the Downtown A.A. She will receive numerals.

The winners of last term's tournament were not eligible to enter this one. However, an exhibition meet was staged between Sylvia Dulberg and Rose Eventoff.

RACQUETEERS BEAT ST. STEPHENS, 7-0

Easily Win Eighth Victory in Nine Starts—Captain Weir Absent

The Lavender tennis team scored its eighth victory in nine starts last Saturday when it trounced St. Stephens College 7-0 at Annandale, N. Y.

Although Captain Reginald Weir did not make the trip, his teammates garnered their victory with the greatest of ease, allowing no match to go to more than two sets.

Two matches, both of them play-offs of postponed games, will be engaged in this week by the St. Nick racquet wielders. Fordham will be its adversary today at Fordham and L. I. U. will follow a day later.

Captain Weir and Sheldon Morganstern will be the College standard bearers at the New York State Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament which will be held this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

The summaries of the St. Stephen's match:

Singles—Morganstern, C.C.N.Y., defeated Kates, 6-2, 6-0; Adler, C.C.N.Y., defeated Foster, 6-3, 7-5; Shakhat, C.C.N.Y., defeated Weiber, 6-1, 6-1; Bragman, C.C.N.Y., defeated Gordon, 6-2, 6-4; Froesch, C.C.N.Y., defeated Everett, 6-2, 6-4.
Doubles—Shakhat and Bragman, C.C.N.Y., defeated Kates and Weiber, 6-2, 6-2; Froesch and Adler, C.C.N.Y., defeated Foster and Gordon, 6-1, 6-2.

Dramatic Society Defers Production

The performance of "Outward Bound," three act play by Sutton Vane, scheduled as this term's major production of the Uptown Dramatic Society, has been postponed because no available dates are open for the presentation this semester.

According to present plans, the play will be presented during the second or third week of October with the same cast that was recently chosen. The play and cast were coached by Mr. H. Lyle Winters Jr., member of the Public Speaking department.

Plans for next year will be discussed and arranged at the next meeting of the society to be held on Thursday, May 21. No meeting will be held this week because of Charted Day. Besides presenting "Outward Bound" in October, the society intends to stage another three-act play and a series of one-act plays, plans for which will be discussed at Thursday's meeting.

A student playwrighting contest, in the original composition of one-act and three-act plays to be held next term will be considered by the society. Students have been requested by the chairman of the program committee to send in suggestions concerning future programs.

Handbook Editor Chosen

Charles Reichman '34 and Julie Levitas '34 were recently appointed Editor and Business Manager respectively of the Downtown Handbook by Irv Tashman '31, President of the S. C.

All secretaries of clubs and editors of papers should communicate with Reichman in room 303.

Music Alumnus to Appear

The May issue of the Alumnus will be devoted to College graduates who have distinguished themselves in the field of music.

Diamond Men Will Try to Capture First Met Victory in Fordham Game

The Varsity diamond men will attempt to score their first victory of the season over a metropolitan rival and thereby break a losing streak that has extended through three games when they take the field against Fordham University at the Maroon's home grounds in the Bronx tomorrow afternoon. St. John's and Manhattan both have encountered and defeated the Lavender and Captain Wally Schwartz and his teammates are anxious to break into the winning column in the Metropolitan series.

But it will be no easy task to do so. The College has never been very successful in baseball against Fordham. In fact, the last time that the College was victorious was back in 1922 when Tubby Raskin, then at the height of his colorful career, led a strong team to a 7-2 decision over the Bronx school. Since that time Fordham has taken six straight victories, all by large scores. Rain washed out last year's game but in 1929, the Ram administered a 11-0 whitewashing.

Fordham Mediocre
This year Fordham has experienced only varying success. Seven victories in thirteen starts give it a .538 percentage as compared with the locals' six won and eight lost for a .429 rating.

Doc Parker will send either Buddy Nau or Nat Siegel to oppose the Bronx heavy hitters. Siegel has been somewhat of a disappointment and has not come up to pre-season expectations, but Nau has turned in some highly creditable performances. The tall lefthander's presence on the mound should assure a well-pitched game and with any support at all

the contest will be close.

Andrews May Pitch

Coach Jack Coffey of Fordham will probably assign the twirling duties to Neil Andrews, Maroon ace, or to Captain Aube. Andrews, who is one of the leading pitchers in the East, was undefeated until last Saturday when the N. Y. U. sluggers sent him to the showers in the fourth frame of a free hitting game which the Violet won 9-2.

The team's record dropped further below the famous .500 mark last Saturday when the Union College nine set back the Lavender by a 10-1 count at Schenectady. Colgate was to have been encountered Friday, on the squad's week-end trip upstate, but inclement weather caused the cancellation of the game.

Rauschkolb Starts

Jerry Rauschkolb, sophomore righthander, started in the box for the College but was reached for six hits and seven runs in the first two innings. Buddy Nau replaced him, finished the game holding the Tech men to three runs during his stay.

Weak hitting, the eternal fault of the Lavender was again very painfully in evidence. The locals could solve the deliveries of Tom Meredith for only five safeties. Incidentally, Meredith had a great deal to say in Saturday's game. In addition to holding the Lavender to one run and five hits, he struck out nine batsmen and got three singles himself out of four trips to the plate. Charley Muloney was the only one to touch him for two hits connecting both times for two-baggers. The team saved itself from a shut out when it pushed a run across in the sixth inning.

VARSITY DEBATERS TO MEET JASPERS

Team to Debate the Question of Adopting State Unemployment Insurance

The spotlight of student activities turns tomorrow night on the Lavender Varsity debaters who, in encountering a strong Manhattan squad at Manhattan College Hall, bring to a close the most successful season in the College forensic history. At a meeting of the team Thursday, Charles Feit '31 was chosen captain of this year's squad that has not dropped a decision in their past thirteen contests. Harry Rothstein '32, was elected leader of the 1932 debaters.

First Contest Against Manhattan

In the contest tomorrow night, which will mark the first time a Manhattan team has been met in St. Nick debating competition, the College speakers will uphold the negative of the question that has served as the subject of this season's campaign, Resolved: That the Several States Adopt Legislation for Unemployment Insurance. The contest will also see the collegiate debating careers of five men brought to a close. Charles Feit, George Rabino-witz, Alvin Singer, Edward Schwartz, and John Murtagh are the veterans whose graduation this year will leave only two men, Harry Gershewson '33, and Harry Rothstein '32 as the basis around whom Coach William Finkel must build a virtually new team.

Season Ends Tomorrow

The season that will end with tomorrow's contest, witnessed the debaters encountering the strongest squads in the county, including Bates, the intercollegiate champions. Not since the first engagement on December 18, when the team lost to Yeshiva College, have the judges returned an adverse decision to the College's strong arguments. N.Y.U., Loyola, Temple, Oberlin, Mass. Aggies, Maine, have all fallen before the eloquent speeches of the Lavender forensic squad. The season also witnessed several innovations in the College debating history.

UPTOWN A.A. AWARDS TEN MAJOR LETTERS

Champion Rifle Team Given Fifteen Insignia; Kabot '32 Chosen Manager

Fifteen awards were made by the Uptown A. A. at its last meeting to members of the varsity rifle team. The team won every championship in which it entered, namely the New England States shoulder-to-shoulder, the Eastern States shoulder-to-shoulder, and the Eastern Intercollegiate telegraphic shoulder-to-shoulder championships.

Two major letters and gratuitous awards were made to Joseph Szilogyi '31 and Milton Rosenzweig '32, who is leaving the College.

Rifle Team Awards

The other awards include five major letters to Nat Arenson '32, captain of the Varsity rifle team, Irving Hirschfield '32, Jack Baum '32, Leo Pettlinger '32 and R. E. Rippere '32, all members of the varsity team. Minor letters were given to J. J. Moses '32, J. Weiss '32, M. Quander '32, E. England '32 and E. A. Kobat, this term's assistant manager. Numerals were awarded to L. Hober '33, A. Perrone '33 and L. Jacobs '33. Elvin A. Kabot '32 was appointed the manager of the varsity rifle team for next year.

At the same meeting, major and gratuitous awards were given to Hy Miller '31, manager of intra-murals, and Bernie Bloom '32 and Manny Furman '32, assistant intra-mural managers were awarded numerals.

Fourteen Receive Numerals

Numerals for frosh swimming were awarded to fourteen men, while the manager of frosh swimming, Lawrence M. Greene '31 received a minor award.

The fourteen '34 men who received numerals are Alfred Fredericks, captain, Harold Lavine, J. Ledoux, H. Kaplan, J. Liebowitz, Sid Houck, M. Somberg, N. Snow, Jerry Graze, J. Shubert, J. Metzger, J. Harris, Mac Caidn. and Harold Weinberger.

LACROSSEMEN BEAT CAVALRY TWELVE

Win Fourth Victory in Six Starts 11-3; Meet Union May 23

A smooth and effective attack and a fine defense won the College varsity lacrosse team an 11-3 decision over the 101st Cavalry twelve, last Saturday afternoon, at the Levisohn Stadium. The game was the fourth victory in six starts for the Lavender stick-wielders, who conquered Long Island University, Hobart and the Brooklyn Lacrosse Club, successfully in the opening half of their campaign.

The performance of the St. Nick combination came as a pleasant surprise to College fans, particularly after the unsteady brand of play which the Lavender twelve flashed in its battles with New York University and Stevens Tech. The College attack had a snap and precision to it which was missing in the team's last two starts and which bodes well for the fray with Union, at Schenectady on May 23, which will close the Lavender schedule.

Team Has Winning Average

At any rate, the 1931 edition of the Heights stick-wielders, with a record of four wins and two defeats behind it is bound to finish its season with a winning percentage, and will therefore become the first College lacrosse team, to end up with the victories out-balancing the losses. There is little doubt that Jack Degan has turned out the finest twelve to represent the Lavender, since the revival of the sport at the College five years ago.

Outcome Evident

As for last Saturday's game itself, the outcome was evident from the opening whistle. Ruby Schwartz and his mates were superior to the Army twelve in all departments of play, and led all the way after Irv Mishkin shot his first goal, twenty seconds after the draw. The varsity scored five more times before the end of the first half while holding the Army twelve to a solitary score.

The Lavender did not relax the pressure on the visitors in the early part of the second half and kept up the scoring spree. Bernie Schoenbaum scored twice in this half and Sam Gise, Lou Detz and Mishkin also added to the College score. The visitors scored twice, just before the end of the half, to put the St. Nick twelve on the long end of an 11-3 count, for the final score.

Mike Staff Positions Open

George Schwartz '32, recently elected business manager of the 1932 Microcosm, has issued a call for candidates for the circulation and business staffs of the year book. All applicants should see Schwartz as soon as possible.

WNYC Air College

Monday, May 18
7:35 to 7:55—Professor William B. Guthrie: "La Salle and German Workman's Organization."
7:55 to 8:15—Mr. Seymour Copstein: "Theodore Dreiser."

Tuesday, May 19
7:40 to 8:15—Dr. Max Winkler: "Depressions—Ancient and Modern."

Wednesday, May 20
7:35 to 7:55—Dr. Dorothy Bocker: "When Girls Ride to College on the Subway."

7:55 to 8:15—Mr. Lyle Winter: "Characterization of Robert Frost."

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COLLEGE TO HOLD ANNUAL EXERCISES

Will Commemorate Chartering With Celebrations in Great Hall and Lewisohn Stadium

(Continued from page 1) of four companies consisting of the 100 representative students from each of the classes of '32, '33, '34 and '35, marshaled by their class officers.

Members of the faculty will assemble at 10 a. m. at designated positions, under the charge of the marshals, Professors Brewster, Hubert, Woll, Corcoran, Babor, Haskall, Goodwin, and Holton.

President Frederick B. Robinson will lead the procession into the Great Hall as the College Orchestra under the direction of Professor William Neidlinger plays the Coronation March by Kretschmer. The members of the faculty will be robed in the academic dress, cap and gown and march in the order of their rank on the teaching staff.

Stroock '86 to Talk

After the reading of the invocation by Rev. John J. Wynne and the singing of Lavender by the entire assemblage, the Hon. Moses J. Stroock '86, chairman of the Board of Trustees will deliver an address as the representative of the board.

The Charter Day Address will be given by President Robinson as the principal speaker of the celebration. Following the President's address, Reverend McKinney will speak as the representative of the class of 1851, class of honor.

Awards to Be Presented

The Insignia awards granted by the Student Council to the fourteen outstanding members of the student body for their extra-curricular activities will be presented by Herman D. Miller, president of the Student Council. The Athletic letters and the R.O.T.C. Rifle Team medals will then be distributed by George H. Bullwinkle, president of the A. A.

After the reading of the benediction by Reverend Wynne, the entire faculty with the guests and the Color Guard of the R.O.T.C. leading will march between the files of six hundred R.O.T.C. picked cadets as they stand at present arms on the south walk.

R.O.T.C. to Assemble

The troops will then be assembled and a set of silk National Colors will be presented to the College by Colonel F. W. Stopford of the Manhattan Chapter of the National Sijourners, to be received by President Robinson for the College. The entire R.O.T.C. Unit, led by the R.O.T.C. Band, will pass in review before Brigadier General Lucius R. Holbrook and a group of representatives of various civic and patriotic organizations.

Forty students, members of the Basic and Advanced Courses of the R.O.T.C., will receive awards consisting of sabres and gold, silver, and bronze medals for proficiency in the courses. The awards have been donated by patriotic organizations.

VARSITY SHOW STAGED BEFORE LARGE AUDIENCE

(Continued from Page 1) voice approaching the ludicrous in spots. Michael Cherevns at ease in the role of the idle sophisticate.

The remainder of the cast, including Esther G. Glauberman, Sophie Blauschaft, Martha Truesdell, Sarah Robowsky, and Leonard Levenson give creditable presentations.

The play was directed by Dr. Eliot Polinger of the French Department.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SCORE HIGH IN EXAM

(Continued from Page 1) hundred that he will pass at the end of the sophomore year, and the chances are forty-nine out of one hundred that he will average eighty-five or over.

If he has a score in the lower quarter, the chances are forty-three out of one hundred that he will fail by the end of the sophomore year, and sixty-two out of one hundred that he will average below eighty.

RODENBACH '74 DIES

Was Connected With Connecticut Industries for Forty Years

William T. Rodenbach '74, who has been connected with the industries of Connecticut for more than forty years, died last Wednesday at the age of 76.

Mr. Rodenbach was principal of the Normal and Industrial school at Aikekn, S.C., and president of the Board of Education there for twenty-one years. He was mayor of Naugatuck, Conn. for three terms, secretary and treasurer of the Rubber Footwear factories, president of the Naugatuck Manufacturing Company, and trustee and vice president of the Naugatuck Savings Bank.

He is survived by a widow and three children.

S.C. MAY INSPECT FINANCIAL RECORDS

Amendment to Uptown Student Council Constitution Will Be Considered this Week

(Continued from Page 1)

1. The student treasurer shall, upon receipt of the written vouchers of one other Student Council officer, make all payments constitutionally appropriated. Payments shall be made by check only, drawn on the accounts held by the faculty treasurer. Heretofore, disbursements were made on the authorization of the president and student treasurer.

2. The student treasurer shall issue a public statement of the Council's finances at the end of each semi-annual session.

3. The treasurer of each class shall, on or before two weeks prior to the beginning of final examinations each semester, publish in The Campus a complete statement of the class finances.

4. Every class treasurer shall post a copy of the financial report in his class alcove, and shall submit another copy to the Student Council auditing committee for examination and approval.

Classes Must Have Advisers

Conjoined with the legislation introduced by the auditing committee, a by-law providing that "Each class shall have a faculty adviser-treasurer for its four years" was passed. This rule conforms with recommendations of Professor J. A. Babor, faculty adviser of the Council, to outline a plan whereby periodic taxes will be levied on members of all entering classes to form a general class sinking fund. In its final year the class will credit its members with the total sum paid, toward cap and gown, the Microcosm, or other senior fees. The plan goes into effect with the class of '35.

Alumni Receive Insignia

After a lapse of fourteen years, eight alumni, who were graduated in 1917 with major extra-curricular honors and have yet to receive recognition on the insignia board situated on the concourse floor, will have their names inscribed by the present Council. Professor Gill, whose honorary insignium was recently revoked because he had received the award as an undergraduate, is one of the eight. The others are S. Wittner, M. Tannenbaum, S. Laskey, P. Reichert, M. Youngwood, T. Greenbaum, and W. Reich.

Nominations for president, vice-president, and secretary of next term's Student Council will be received up to 2 p. m. Thursday, Hal Glickman '32, newly elected chairman of the elections committee announced. Candidates must be members of the Union and, in addition, must present a nominating petition of 50 names, with a 25 cents candidate's fee. Mel Abrams '34 and Lester Hoenic '32 were elected vice-chairmen at the meeting Friday.

Abe Tauchner '32, former chairman of the elections committee, suggested a by-law that "No man shall run for class or school office who shall not have a 'C' average for the semester preceding."

R.O.T.C. TO AWARD SABRES AND MEDALS

Prizes to Be Presented Thursday at Charter Day Exercises

Three sabres and a number of gold and silver medals will be awarded to members of the College R.O.T.C. on Thursday, May 14, as part of the annual Charter Day exercises for excellence in the advance basic courses and for scoring highest points in rifle competition.

Prizes will be presented by representatives of the various patriotic organizations who donated awards. The following awards will be made:

Two silver Medals donated by Miss Ruth Lawrence, Past President, Daughters of the Cincinnati, for excellence in the Basic Course, (Second Prize in Manual of Arms and Drill Course competition) awarded to Cadet Nathan Bendersky and to Cadet Arthur Citron.

General Excellence Medals Bronze Medals donated by Miss Charlotte C. Averigg, Second Vice-President-General, National Society, Daughters of the Revolution for generally excellent records in the Basic Course. Cadet First Sergeant Joseph F. Alexandre, Cadet First Sergeant Republic, U.S.A. Mrs. Amanda Shaw, Cadet First Sergeant Samuel Gise, Cadet First Sergeant Bernard D. Rose.

Bronze Medals donated by the Daughters of the Defenders of the public, U. S. A. Mrs. Amanda Shaw Hirsch, President-General, for generally excellent records in the Basic Course. Cadet First Sergeant Joseph Feibusch, Cadet First Sergeant Louis Haber, Cadet First Sergeant Meyer Plishner, Cadet Sergeant Philip Fein, Cadet Sergeant Lester S. Goldstein, Cadet Sergeant Morris Levine, Cadet Sergeant John B. O'Farrell, Cadet Sergeant Nathan M. Sherman, Cadet John A. Granholm, Cadet Louis Herman, Cadet Don J. Kapner, Cadet Vladimir Puhalsky, Cadet Frank Viola.

Rifle Team Awards

R.O.T.C. Rifle Team medals and bars for the season 1930-1931. Bars to members of the Rifle Team who have previously won medals awarded to: Cadet First Lieutenant Jack B. Baum, Cadet First Lieutenant Nathan Arenson (also special bar for having made the highest score of the City College R.O.T.C. Rifle Team in the Hearst Trophy National Rifle Competition.)

Cadet First Lieutenant Irving Hirschfeld (also special bar for having made the highest score of the City College R.O.T.C. Rifle Team in the Second Corps Area Rifle Competition. Cadet First Lieutenant Elliott Ripper, Cadet First Lieutenant Edwin England, Cadet First Lieutenant John J. Moses.

Sabre for Efficiency

Rifle Team medals awarded to: Cadet First Lieutenant Milton Quander, Cadet First Sergeant Louis Haber, Cadet First Sergeant Joseph Weiss, Cadet Leo Martin Rettinger. Sabre donated by New York State Society, Daughters of the Revolution, Mrs. Stanley Lyman Otis, Regent, for greatest efficiency in the Advanced Course R.O.T.C. Awarded to Cadet Colonel James William Sullivan Stewart.

Sabre for Prize Essay

Sabre donated by New York Chapter, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, Mrs. Stanley Lyman Otis, President, for greatest progress in the Advanced Course: R.O.T.C. Awarded to Cadet Major Robert A. Harte.

Sabre donated by Martha Washington Colonial Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Fenton B. Turck, Regent, for prize essay in Military History and Policy of the United States. Awarded to Cadet Captain E. Augustus Swart.

Sterling Silver Medal donated by Long Island State Society of the Daughters of the Revolution, Mrs. Charles F. Zimmele, Regent, for excellence in the course in Military History and Policy of the United States. Awarded to Cadet Major Jerome G. Samuels.

Two sets of Gold Cross-Rifle col-

lar insignia donated by Priscilla Chapter, New York State Society, Daughters of the Revolution, Miss Catherine Mackie, Regent, for excellence in the first year Advanced Course, R.O.T.C. Awarded to Cadet First Lieutenants Austin J. Bonis and Jack L. Baum.

Gold Medal donated by Colonial Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, Mrs. D. Roger Englar, Regent, for excellence in the Basic Course. (Winner in Manual of Arms competition.) Awarded to Cadet Sergeant Seymour Friedman.

Gold Medal donated by Martha Washington Colonial Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Fenton B. Turck, Regent, for excellence in the Basic Course (Winner of Drill Corps competition.) Awarded to Cadet First Sergeant Lothar Mannheimer.

"TOPAZE" TO BE STAGED

French Play to Be Presented by Uptown Cercle Jusserand

"Topaze," dramatic offering of the Uptown Cercle Jusserand, will be presented Saturday, May 30 at 8:30 p. m. in the Townsend Harris Hall auditorium. The play will be followed by a dance in the Webb room. Tickets are being sold at fifty-cents apiece and may be obtained in French classes or from members of the French Club.

Lunch at WOLFRAM'S 1619 AMSTERDAM AVE. Cor. 140th Street New York

CONCERT TO BE GIVEN

College Orchestra, Glee Club to Present Joint Program

The combined College Orchestra and Glee Club, under the direction of Professor William Neidlinger, will present a program of diversified classical music Friday evening at 8:15 p. m. in the Great Hall. Professor Samuel A. Baldwin at the organ and Mrs. William Neidlinger, pianist will be the soloists.

The program will include a rendition of the Allegro from Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and the Coronation March of Kretschmer by the Orchestra, folk songs by the Glee Club, selections from Schumann and Widor by Professor Baldwin and the first movement of the Mendelssohn Concerto in G. Minor by Mrs. Neidlinger assisted by the orchestra.

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