

The Campus

The College of the City of New York
The City College

NORMAN THOMAS AND
WALTER MILLARD WILL
SPEAK HERE THURSDAY

CHARTER DAY TODAY
COMPLETE PROGRAM
ON THIRD PAGE

Volume 50, No. 23

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS

REVIEWER PRAISES DRAMATIC SOCIETY FOR VARSITY SHOW

Edward Gold and Miss Sybil Wittstein Star in "Young Woodley"

PRODUCTION SUPERVISED
BY EDWARD W. MAMMEN

Commerce Auditorium Found
Well Fitted For Amateur Theater-
ricals — Staging Excellent

By Ingram Bander

The Dramatic Society presented John Van Druten's "Young Woodley" Saturday night at the Pauline S. Edwards Auditorium of the School of Business. And those simple words are well chosen to epitomize the performance, for it was a simple one, one whose chief quality was its naturalness.

There was none of that sophomore overacting which one automatically expects of amateur productions. Edward Gold '32 put sincerity and forcefulness into his portrayal of the poetic schoolboy who falls in love with the Master's wife, a role which Miss Sybil Wittstein of Barnard interpreted with an equal conviction and effectiveness. It has, of course, become a commonplace to praise amateur actors by saying, "why, they're almost as good as professionals." In the case of Gold and Miss Wittstein, however, one often felt the bromide to be a true one.

Arrogance Saves Role

The arrogance of Leonard Silverman '34 saved his role of Vining, the school bully, from the florid declamation it might have become in less apt hands. Gold, Silverman, and Miss Wittstein (who resembles Kay Francis in looks and in her acting) were by all odds the stars of the evening.

Some of the other members of the cast shone with a light that was not quite so refulgent. The veteran Jules Adolphe '32 played the important part of the pedagogue with understanding, and yet he seemed so intent upon maintaining his English accent (unsuccessfully at times) that he did not put into the role the strength it well merited. On one occasion, at least, his unfortunate precision seemed contagious, for when as a hide-bound pedant he walked into his home to discover his wife in the moon-struck embraces of young Woodley, his devotion to restraint got the better of him, and between him and Miss Wittstein there ensued a scene in which drama and action were much more apparent in the spoken words than in their delivery. Restraint is a fundamental principle of art, and the Dramatic Society last Saturday, one is happy to report, was well aware of it—but even restraint can at times be overdone. And what is true of Adolphe is also true of Adrian Rosenstiel, who appeared

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Pres. Robinson to Address
The Circolo Dante Alighieri

Members of the Circolo Dante Alighieri have been invited to attend the reorganization meeting of the Dante League of America to be held at the National Arts club on Saturday, May 7, at 8:30 p. m.

President Frederick B. Robinson, head of the League, will deliver an address at the meeting.

Dramatic Society to Convene;
Will Give '32 Class Night Play

Following closely upon the Dramatic Society's presentation of "Young Woodley" last Saturday, a special meeting of the organization has been called for this Thursday by the president, Aaron Adelman '32.

At this session the thespians will discuss presentation of a one-act play for the forthcoming senior Class Night. Nomination of officers for next semester and consideration of future production plans will also be taken up.

ROBINSON TO SPEAK TO SPINOZA GROUP

Professor Cohen Will Also Address
the Intercollegiate
Conference Tomorrow

Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, president of the College, and Professor Morris Raphael Cohen, of the Philosophy department, will head the list of speakers at the Intercollegiate Spinoza Conference tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in Roerich Hall, 310 Riverside Drive. This conference, engineered, for the most part, by the Spinoza club, is intended to lay the foundation for the intercollegiate celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of the birth, on November 24, 1632, of the great philosopher.

Representatives of Spinoza societies throughout the country have been invited to attend and more than 1000 people are expected to be present. The conference will inaugurate a Spinoza Quarterly, which will be published regularly and distributed in all the colleges and universities of the United States. The magazine is to be sponsored by an intercollegiate council which has its headquarters in the Spinoza club of the College.

Robinson to Speak

Dr. Robinson, the honorary chairman of the conference, will speak on "Spinoza and Intellectual Honesty." The subject of Dr. Cohen's address will be "Spinoza and the Philosophic Spirit." The other speakers will be Dr. Herman H. Horne, professor in the History of Education and the History of Philosophy at New York University; Dr. Frederick Kettner, director of the Spinoza center of Roerich Hall.

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Alumnus Appointed Secretary
To U.S. Supreme Court Judge

Herbert Wechsler '28 was recently appointed secretary to Associate Justice Harlan F. Stone of the United States Supreme Court for the year beginning September, The Campus learned yesterday.

Wechsler graduated in 1931 from Columbia Law School where he was editor of the Law Review. Since then he has been an assistant instructor in law.

COLLEGE OBSERVES 85TH ANNIVERSARY OF FOUNDING TODAY

President Robinson, Mark Eisner
Robert W. Bonyngue Will
Speak in Great Hall

MAJOR GENERAL NOLAN
TO REVIEW R.O.T.C. UNIT

Ceremony at Lewisohn Stadium
To be Followed by Faculty-
Student Baseball Game

In celebration of the eighty-fifth anniversary of the granting of a charter to the College, ceremonies will be held today in the Great Hall and in the Lewisohn Stadium. Scheduled to begin at 10:30 a. m. after the stately entrance of the faculty into the hall, the commemorations will begin with an invocation by the Reverend Vincent V. Brosnan A. B.

Following this, the Honorable Mark Eisner '05, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, will deliver the main address of the day. President Frederick B. Robinson, speaking next on the program, will present the Charter Day address following which the Academic Overture will be played. Former Representative Robert W. Bonyngue of the class of 1882, will be the next speaker on the program.

Insignia to be Distributed
Student Council insignia and A. A. letters will be awarded by Emanuel A. Warshauer '32, president of the council and Jesse Gordon '33, head of the Athletic Association respectively.

Following the benediction by Reverend Brosnan, the faculty and student body will adjourn to the stadium where the members of the College R.O.T.C. unit will be reviewed by Major General Dennis E. Nolan, commander of the Second Corps Area. Jack L. Baum '32 will lead the student battalion.

In the stadium ceremony the annual awards of sabers, medals and insignia will be made. As the conclusion to the entire day's celebration, a faculty-student baseball game will be held.

Due to a lack of funds the dance, originally scheduled to be held, has been postponed.

Norman Thomas Will Address Forum; Predicts Rise of Fascism in America

Is capitalism doomed? To this vital question which has arisen since the legendary year 1929 to trouble a hitherto complacent America, Norman Thomas, who speaks Thursday at 12:15 before the Student Forum, has but one answer. "The present system," stated the executive director of the League for Industrial Democracy to a Campus interviewer, "has all the symptoms of a breakdown. It is a system of widespread contradictions, containing within itself the seeds of its own destruction. We are face to face with want and with an ever-increasing burden. Our so called democratic system has disintegrated. The nation is overrun by racketeers of crime and of business. We have lost the sanctions of authority."

Danger of Fascism in U. S.
Because of the capitalist breakdown, Dr. Thomas stated in the interview, "there is a very great danger of Fa-

VARSITY NINE IS VANQUISHED AS JAYVEES BEAT MANHATTAN AND LACROSSEMEN TRIUMPH

Stickmen Come From Behind to
Nose Out Springfield
Twelve, 4 to 3

HY SCHELHAFTUR SCORES
THUS TYING ENCOUNTER

Previously Lavender Had Oyer-
Come Lead to Tie Westerners
—Team Much Improved

A battling College Varsity lacrosse team came from behind to wrest a 4-3 victory from the Springfield twelve, last Saturday afternoon at the Lewisohn Stadium, in the second half of the double-header, whose proceeds were the College contribution to the Olympic fund. It was Hy Schelhaftur, a tower of strength for the Lavender all afternoon, who dodged his way through half the Springfield team and shot the goal which broke the 3-3 deadlock and won the game for the St. Nick stick-wielders.

The New Yorkers, after a slow start during which their New England rivals scored two goals, played aggressive and heady lacrosse and held the upper hand through most of the battle. They looked very much improved over the combination which bowed to the New York University twelve the week before, although their passing was still pretty ragged in spots.

Opponents Tally First

The game looked bad for the home team at the outset, for it was scarcely a minute old when Watterman scored for Springfield on a pass from Page and only two minutes later, Mears got possession of the ball in a mix-up in front of the Lavender goal and shot past Singer for the New England team's second goal. After the next face-off, Singer was kept busy stopping the Springfield attacking thrusts for a few minutes, but finally, the Lavender outfit swung into its stride and the balance of play shifted to the other end of the field.

The St. Nick attack men forced Rinehart hard for some time but it was quite a while before Larry Mittelman rolled past his guard and

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Student-Faculty Baseball Game
Takes Place Today — Maybe

In the event that the faculty is willing and able, there will be a baseball game between seniors and instructors this afternoon following the completion of the Charter Day military review in the Lewisohn Stadium.

Letters were distributed to the entire faculty Friday by Professor Herbert Holton, head of the Military Science department expressing the desire of the seniors for the game and requesting all desirous of participating to notify him as soon as possible.

LAVENDER JAYVEES WHITEWASH GREEN

Defeat Manhattan Cubs, 3 to 0,
For Fifth Consecutive
Victory

The undefeated varsity baseball team blanked the hitherto unbeaten Manhattan Frosh by a 3-0 score at the Stadium Saturday for its fifth successive victory and its third shut-out of the season.

"Lefty" Goldblatt turned in his second win for the cubs by allowing only six hits. Although he started almost every inning by letting a man get on base, he bore down whenever necessary to cut off any scoring threats. Only ten men reached first, and nine were left stranded on the bases.

Haughton turned in a fine performance for the Jaspers, allowing only three hits and four walks, and striking out five men over the seven inning stretch.

The College nine, however, played opportune ball, and combined two walks, an infield out, and two errors for a brace of tallies in the third session, while two hits and a double steal accounted for the final tally in the following stanza.

Play Opportune Ball
Haughton opened the third inning by passing Goldblatt. Gainen bunted and was safe at first on an error. Davidson advanced both by a long fly, and Litsky walked to fill the bases. Winograd hit to second, forcing Litsky, but the throw to first was wild, allowing Goldblatt and Gainen to tally.

A double over the right field fence by Herman put the cubs in position to score in the fourth. Zlatchin dropped a single over second, sending Herman to third, from which base he scored a moment later on a double steal when the catcher dropped the ball.

Martens to Address Verein
About Foreign Universities

Dr. Otto H. Martens will deliver an address before the Deutscher Verein on the subject: "Studying Abroad" at an open meeting of the club Thursday in room 33 at 12:15 p. m.

Dr. Martens, who studied in Switzerland, France and Germany, is an authority on educational matters in Europe. He will speak on the procedures for registration.

Parkermen Drop 5 to 2 Decision
To Massachusetts State
Aggies Before 1,100

PROCEEDS OF GAME GO
TO U. S. OLYMPIC FUND

Coach Parker Uses Three Pitch-
ers in Attempt to Win
Fourth Straight

By L. R. Guylay
A young but promising winning streak that had extended through three games, two of them shutout victories, was rudely and unexpectedly broken Saturday afternoon when the Lavender baseball team dropped a 5-2 decision to the Massachusetts State Aggies in the Lewisohn Stadium. A crowd of over 1100 fans, the largest of the season, saw the New Englanders score four runs in the eighth inning to win after the Lavender apparently seemed headed for its fourth straight victory.

The contest was the first part of a baseball-lacrosse double header staged by the College athletic authorities in line with a nation-wide movement to raise funds for the coming Olympics. The proceeds of the two games are to be turned over to the finance department of the American Olympic Committee.

Three Pitchers Fail
Coach Parker used three pitchers in a vain attempt to win this fourth consecutive game, which would have marked the first time since 1924 that a St. Nick team has accomplished that feat. Irv Spanier, powerful sophomore ace, was the starting selection for mound duty but he was far off the form he displayed in blanking the strong Union College team 5-0 a week previous. While he allowed no passes, State nipped him for 10 hits in the 7 1-3 innings he pitched.

Jerry Rauschkolb, recovering from a bad cold, tried to subdue the Aggies when they threatened Spanier in the sixth but his control was extremely poor. Parker hurriedly returned Spanier to the box after Rauschkolb let in the first State run on 3 walks and a single. Lefty Cohen, the third hurler for the Lavender, effectively retired three men in short order in the ninth, but by then the damage had already been done.

College Scores in Fourth
The College scored both its runs in the fourth opus. Captain Morty Goldman opened the inning by dispatching the ball over the right field fence for two bases. Solomon got a free ticket and then Sid Gladstone drove both of them home with his second two-bagger of the game, a manly drive to center field. The rally was short-lived, however, as Mel Levy hit into a double play.

The Lavender had other opportunities to score but failed each time. In

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Manhattan Team Missing
At Junior Varsity Debate
Among those missing at the Junior Varsity debate last Friday evening, was the Manhattan team. The debate, scheduled on the topic: Resolved, That a system of compulsory unemployment insurance be adopted, has been indefinitely postponed.

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OUR CHARTER

BIRTHDAYS are usually celebrated as joyous, festive events and on this—the eighty-fifth anniversary of the College's founding—we should hate to be the cause of spreading sinister, Spenglerian pessimism among our readers. However, our birthday greeting for the day may best be expressed in the hope that next year on this date the College will still exist as a free college, open to all students on the basis of mental qualifications only. We have already indicated our opposition to the establishment of any sort of tuition fees at the College, and have shown how such establishment would subvert the ideals and alter the character of the College. We hope that all talk of tuition fees remains suspended in the air, for if it should materialize, then the exercises next year would not commemorate the eighty-sixth anniversary of a new college, based on new principles and ruled by a new charter. We like our present charter better. The original act authorizing the Board of Education to establish a Free Academy in New York City was passed in 1947 and it read:

"The people of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:
1. The board of education for the city and county of New York shall have power to establish a free academy in the city of New York, whenever the said board of education at any regular meeting thereof, by a majority of all the members thereof, shall by resolution declare it expedient to do so, for the purpose of extending the benefits of education gratuitously, to persons who have been pupils in the common schools of the said city and county of New York.

And in 1926, when the act establishing the Board of Higher Education was passed, an amendment to the education law reaffirmed the above principle and it stated:
The Board of Higher Education . . . shall furnish the benefits of collegiate education gratuitously to citizens who are actual residents of the city and who are qualified for admission to any regular undergraduate course of study leading to a baccalaureate

degree . . . (italics ours)
Accuse us of conservatism, but we like these old enactments. We like them so well that we hope they will never be altered, and that the City College will be a free institution as long as the city of New York exists.

A SWELL DREAM

WHY is it that college students—at the College and elsewhere—embrace every opportunity to stay away from their classes? This puzzles us. Religious holidays are seized upon with glee—and in most cases, we fear, not with any desire for spiritual observance. Legal holidays, fires, storms—how we leap on all such excuses with songs of thanksgiving. Never have we heard a single voice of dissent at the announcement that classes for the day would be dismissed. Indeed, for a student to protest against such an announcement would be considered a dangerous sign of abnormality. The very meaning of the word holiday is a sure indication of the role of education—from the public schools through the colleges. School is business. A day off from school is a holiday—even where the day has no special significance.

Of course, many students who honor college more in the breach than in the observance do not belong in college at all. They enter college because of the pressure of over-zealous parents, because of unwillingness to work, because of the "social prestige" they feel they will derive, because they want degrees. Even discounting such "students," there remains a substantial number of sober students who enter college for intellectual enrichment and yet who take every opportunity to dodge school and classroom alike. Different reasons might be advanced for such behavior. Some students might find college a hindrance to work and prefer to remain at home and do some serious reading and studying. Some students might not look forward with particular pleasure to the company of their instructors and professors, a compliment which in most cases, professors could return with hearty zeal.

But no matter how important such reasons may be in individual cases, we think that the strongest reason lies in our whole educational attitude, in our formal type of classroom work, in our attempt to make learning as forced and unattractive as possible. And if we had our own way, we would speedily introduce reforms and reforms. We would immediately tear down all colleges and build new ones. We would make the classrooms warm and comfortable, with carpets on the ground, tapestries and pictures on the walls, and with soft armchairs for the students and professor. We see no reason why a classroom should not be as comfortable as the room in one's home. We cannot see how a student can learn anything in the torture chambers which now pass by the name of chairs. Physical comfort and pleasant surroundings, we consider of great importance. We would then proceed to alter the intellectual environment. We would—in these small, comfortable classrooms—specifically forbid the instructor to bring in any sort of attendance book. He should feel that those students present are interested in the work, and that the others don't count anyway. We would specifically forbid the cross-examination which goes by the name of teaching and institute discussions guided by the teachers, with students entering in or keeping quiet as they pleased. If an instructor should so far forget himself as to shout, we would have him summarily ejected from the room. The instructor would suggest assignments which would be disregarded by the student if he thought them stupid. We would have no exams and no marks, because we do not believe that what we learn is anybody's business and we are not at all interested in what others think about us. If it is said that students need marks in order to gain admission into professional schools, then we reply that colleges should be ends in themselves, and that law schools, medical schools, etc. should give their own preliminary courses. We would do away with all scholarship prizes. Such vain, competitive, intellectual display would have no place in our college. We would absolutely forbid all compulsory courses, and let students round themselves the way they please and according to their own particular needs and desires.

Such musings are delightful and we hate to stop, but we have just realized that some Boards of Trustees might conceivably not be interested in tearing down their colleges and starting over again, merely on our sayso. Such irrationality!

Gargoyles

matter to lift the hands and puzzle the question
the dust will crack and the
winds take I consider the silence and most there is a
weariness in the weight
of this granite of afternoon hardness of long and un-
spoken Egyptian entombments.

or to unclench the words and lay open the drying
ware on the lead. Why is there
this scuffling? I take no effort for the collecta are un-
moving that will not
far hence avoid the brown mould and the drying
silence I would not spread your
leaves for the end of quiet and the porcine who are
the plural and the disquieting.

for the rabbinical the porcine I move into granite
shadow
for them there is the lapse into quiet and I would that
the children knew darkness
a little out of the light.

Aquinas was long since quelched
A delegation from Timbushloo,
Ohio, brought forward new creden-
Four and four makes two.

the struthers in the desert pursue the phantoms
around the mouldered metal
auto chasses
swell maculate in the breeze and the time
is quite dissected
no pulse left in these scars of cities.

I have granted no man nor more the rabbinical the
porcine they who went crying
into silence that I long waited for the stilling where
the shadows went stilling
into the cirjal of rocks because there was a whiteness
at noon and I had much
need of the olive shadow

but
I had no unmasking or the
shrinking into their gaze but
there was a shadowing and closeness
into more silence until there is little left now of
these leaves.

there were more voices that went crying between the
towers that I have need of
or the wind where the pard skin still is the proud
and slinking, or beside the
bed of waters by the waters of Three Gulls strait
three gulls had tracks in the
silence, the rabbinical shall not know me for there is
more than the be-all
which is no all but silence and rocks.

And Henry Ford face downward in the sun,
_____ at an auto cylinder black with grease

Through centuries and centuries still moving joy
His _____ withered, no rest nor peace.

And Mussolini spread out on the sand
Found not all the nymphs departed and his nose
Thrust in the _____ found strange joy
To sense the secrets that God knows.

I have not unclenched in the stubborn matting of
these thickets where Parsifal
is rolling in the alleyways.

I will end this this end when the darkness falls
Walk through the black street where shadowy figures
loiter by halls
And stoops past the elevator's structure mass
Sinister and soothing in black angle and sickening
pile
Into the crumbling church where are candles and
incense pass
To the quiet in the breath of Latin and the statues'
smile.

C. A. Jambon

THE ALCOVE

Interlude

It's really too pleasant to write anything sensible, though at this the trenchant Ingo's facetious creator may smile more facetiously than ever. We are at one with the world and can love even our perennially grinning neighbor to the left. But our morning ardor was almost dampened when a very communistic gentleman insisted that we be conscious of the class-struggle—and that in spring!—and prepare to turn out en masse—our sixty-three inches, but that's giving it away—for May Day. We've just been able to rout him, however, and return to our contemplation of a tree whose blossoms we have been hopefully thinking cherry, though we fear that the glories of Japan, which alone prevent us from consigning to limbo that otherwise admirable country now run amuck, have not penetrated to the hitherto most bourgeois of prosaic Brooklyn. We shall become guiltily reminiscent, shortly, for those blossoms look like luquuts, and luquuts turn us four thousand miles away from New York to the outskirts of Cape Town; and among the tragedies we recognize, ignorance of a luquut is foremost. We do not know whether we have it spelled correctly, for we have never seen it written, not even in Olive Schreiner's "Story of an African Farm," which has, however, to do with a region removed several hundred miles from the Cape, where luquuts abound; but luquuts are little round fruits cherry-like in size but yellow as to color with a hard cheek and a pit at the center. One is permitted to gather them at the close of the school year, for their trees are on the grounds of the school, whose two five-room, one-story buildings are just visible from the hard dirt road; but one dare not touch the figs whose branches overhang the hedge separating the school grounds from the land of an invisible goblin with two very visible mastiffs which never stir their massive, speckled bodies, shining dully in the sun, overcome with sophisticated boredom at the sight of eager, rompered children climbing luquut trees. Yet prohibition has nowhere succeeded, much less when figs are within one's reach; and besides, one's intentions are wholly scientific, for hasn't the white milk that oozes out as the fig is torn from the branch a therapeutic value? serving the Cape Colony child in the curing of warts as does tree-stump water the Mississippi boy of Mark Twain's days; and that one does not cast away the pink richness of the insides, after the medicinal properties of the green stem have been availed of, bespeaks, does it not? one's wholly commendable distaste for waste, though it is not therefore to be inferred one's inordinate taste for fig. We should not have become reminiscent, for we now bewail the tragedy of the fig, whose "innards" are sandwiched between two biscuits in the lunch-room, or whose bodies may be bought intact, but sadly embalmed in sugar, at the Automat. But alas! we have failed the catichetic purposes of Alcove; though if Thomas Hood may sing songs of shirts, why may we not discourse imperturbably on figs and luquuts and facetious creators of trenchant Ingos and nothing sensible, especially since we have been reading "Alpe in Wonderland" and feel that Lewis Carroll and Edward Lear and Jonathan Swift were indeed the only sensible persons produced by our topsy-turvy world. (And Topsy, too, whom we'd almost forgotten.)

S. C.

S.C. VEToes ACTION OF CLUBS' COUNCIL

Refuses to Recognize Student Fee Committee Sanctioned by Inter-Club Council

The student fee committee, elected from the floor at an open meeting of the Social Problems club two weeks ago for the expressed purpose of compiling a list of all lab and text book charges at the College, was denied official recognition by the Student Council at its meeting Friday.

Although previous to this meeting, the Inter-Club Council had passed a motion recognizing the fee committee and "the value of its investigation," the Student Council refused to accept the resolution, questioning both the ultimate purposes of the committee and the propriety of its procedure.

At the same time, the Council voted down a motion to accept the Inter-Club Council's report primarily because it disapproved of the recognition given to this committee. The report will be sent back to the Inter-Club Council for modification.

Student Symposium Planned
Plans for the symposium on the "Student in the Crisis" which will be conducted by the Inter-Club Council, took definite form when the following topics were announced: "The Crisis—What Is It?" "The Immediate Effect of the Crisis on the Student," and "The Student in the Soviet Union."

The Inter-Club Council also moved to recommend directly to the Board of Higher Education that the Student Forum be granted permission for its publication.

No action will be taken, however, until the Student Council accepts the Inter-Club Council's report.

Chess Team Sixth In Recent Tourney

The College chess team finished sixth in the recent metropolitan tournament in which twelve contestants, including many of the country's outstanding players, took part. F. J. Marshall, present champion of the United States and captain of the American team, drew with Nathan Beckhardt '33, captain of the Lavender team, after a hard battle.

Beckhardt made the best personal score of the College contingent with seven wins, one draw, and three losses. He was closely followed by W. Jacobs with six wins, two draws and three losses. Jacobs drew with D. Pollard, one of the ranking players of the Marshall Chess club. In the course of the tournament he played against his own club, the Empire City chess club, even though it had threatened to expel him, and despite the fact that he was not forced to play by the captain of the Lavender aggregation.

University Professors of N. Y. To Meet at Columbia University
A joint meeting of the six metropolitan chapters of the American Association of University Professors will be held at Columbia University tomorrow at 8:30 p. m., it was announced yesterday by Professor Alfred Panaroni, member of the Romance Languages department and secretary of the College chapter. Professor H. L. Dodge, field director of the Committee on College and University Teaching, will be the principal speaker.

Notice of the exact meeting room will be announced later, Professor Panaroni asserted. He advised those interested in attending the meeting to notify him in advance.

Intra-Mural Track Meet
The intramural track and field tournament will be held Thursday between 12 and 2 p. m. in the Stadium. Entries for all events must be in by tomorrow, according to Edward Targuin '33.

EDUCA' COMI

Turtle De Agitation

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**EDUCATION LEADERS
COMMENT ON FEES**

**Tuttle Declares Disapproval of
Agitation — Sinnott to Support
Presidents**

Charles A. Tuttle, member of the Board of Higher Education, declared last Friday, April 29, that he can see no reason for the present agitation concerning the institution of fees at the three city colleges—the College, Hunter and Brooklyn. Thus far, he stated, no action has been taken, either by municipal authorities or by the Board itself, on the question and there is no purpose in fighting against anything that has not, and perhaps will not, be done.

However, in an attempt to forestall such action, the New York chapter of the National Student League yesterday called upon all extra-curricular organizations at the free city institutions to send delegates to a conference to be held Friday, May 6, at its headquarters, 102 West 14 St. at 8 p. m. In an open letter it pointed out the possibility of fees being instituted, quoting the statement of Mark Eisner, president of the Board, that "a committee will be established to determine whether the colleges might develop sources of revenue which would operate to reduce the annual budget requirements."

Education Board Meets
A meeting of the Board of Higher Education, which had as its purpose the consideration of the committee's report, was held Thursday, April 28, at the office of Mr. Tuttle. No decision was made however, and another meeting will be held this Thursday the further to consider the matter.

Peter J. Sinnott, also a member of the Board of Higher Education, said that he would approve of any decision on the matter agreed upon by the presidents of the three city colleges. Mark Eisner '05, president of the Board, Borough-President Joseph V. McKee, and President James M. Kieran of Hunter College said they had no statement to make until the committee made its report.

**Judges Announce
Contest Winners**

Arthur Newman '33, Henry Winthrop '35, and Ingram Bander '38, were announced today by Donald A. Roberts, editor of the City College Alumnus, and secretary of the Associate Alumni, as the three winners in the first essay contest sponsored by the Alumni.

The first prize winner, Newman, is a staff member of Mercury and contributes poetry; Winthrop, who placed second, was author of the prize winning Menorah essay last semester. The third place winner, Bander, is News Editor of The Campus.

The judges of the contest, besides Mr. Roberts, who teaches in the English department, were Professor Egbert M. Turner of the Department of Education, and Mr. Richard B. Morris of the Department of History.

The authors of the winning essays, which will be published in the next issue of The Alumnus, will receive awards of \$50, \$20 and \$10 respectively.

**Professor Guthrie to Lecture
Monday Eve on Station WNYC**

Professor William B. Guthrie, head of the Government department, will continue his series of weekly broadcasts over station WNYC on Monday at 8:10 p. m. with a talk on "The Contributions of the Constitution of the State of New York to the Other States." Professor Guthrie has discussed various governmental problems over the same system for the last five years. The general topic of this year's group of talks is: "New York's Place Among the Other States."

**Frosh Track Team
To Oppose Madison**

The freshman track team will oppose the Madison High School cindermen in its season opener in the stadium today following the Charter Day exercises. Admission will be free.

With a number of promising men on his squad, Coach Tony Orlando expects to defeat the schoolboys whose powerful team recently placed third in the Columbia meet.

Wolfred Wilson, who took second place in the high jump in the P.S.A.L. indoor meet and who has topped the bar at 5 feet 11 1-2 inches, will enter that event for the cubs as well as the broad jump and, possibly, the sprints. Ben Zlatkin, former Clinton star, will also compete in the sprints. Milt Schulman will run in the mile.

In the other field events, Coach Orlando will depend on "Squinty" Quinton and "Slim" Juliber in the shot put and Irv Weber in the javelin throw.

Trials will be held Thursday for the triangular meet with N.Y.U. and Fordham frosh on May 9.

**MILLARD TO SPEAK
TO POLITICS CLUB**

Will Discuss "Proportional Representation and the City Manager Plan"

A moot election in which the audience will participate will be the feature of an address by Mr. Walter J. Millard, Field Secretary of the New York Committee of One Thousand, before the Politics club on Thursday, May 5 at 12 o'clock. The subject of the lecture will be "Proportional Representation, and the City Manager Plan." No room has as yet been assigned to the club.

Mr. Millard is working with the Committee through the cooperation of the Proportional Representation League, of which he is a member. For some time he has been speaking to colleges, high schools and civic organizations on the topic: "The City Manager Plan." This plan, which entails a new system of city government, is the goal of the Committee of One Thousand, an organization devoted to the removal of machine politics and graft.

Mr. Millard will include in his speech better methods of holding elections. He has taken part in campaigns to adopt new charters in twenty-seven cities, the most notable being that of Cincinnati, which is run today under a city manager.

**WNYC Gets New Frequency
As Disagreement is Settled**

Special Dispatch to The Campus
WASHINGTON, April 29—A dispute of long standing was settled here today when the Federal Radio commission announced a tentative reassignment of the frequency for station WNYC, the system over which the Air college is broadcast.

Hereafter, the station will be operated on a frequency of 810 kilocycles throughout the entire day.

**Dr. Clyde Fisher Will Address
Astronomy Club on Thursday**

Dr. Clyde Fisher, curator of astronomy at the American Museum of Natural History, will address the Astronomy club on "The Earth and Neighbor Worlds" on Thursday, May 5, at 12:45 p. m. in room 105.

Dr. Fisher is a noted lecturer and president of the Amateur Astronomers' Association. He is also a member of the American Astronomical Society.

**Education Club to Discuss
Freshman Guidance Project**

A discussion of the Freshman Guidance Project, an activity being undertaken by the Education club, will occupy the next meeting of that organization Thursday at 12:30 in room 225.

Charter Day Program

1. Processional—Tannhauser March Wagner Organ
 2. Invocation Reverend Vincent J. Brosnan, A. B.
 3. Song—"Lavender"
 4. Address—for the Board of Trustees..... Honorable Mark Eisner '05
Chairman of the Board of Trustees
 5. Allegro, Symphony in G minor..... Mozart
 6. Charter Day Address..... The City College Orchestra
Frederick B. Robinson, LL. D.
President of The City College
 7. Academic Overture Brahms Organ
 8. Address—for the Fiftieth Anniversary Class..... Robert W. Bonyng '32
 9. Award of Student Council Insignia Emanuel S. Warshauer '32
President of the Student Council
 10. Award of Athletic Association Letters..... Jesse Gordon '33
President of the Athletic Association
 11. College Glee Club:—
a. "Stars of the Summer Night"..... McLeod
b. "Laugh"..... Huntley
c. "Old Man Noah"..... Bartholomew
 12. Song—"America"
 13. Benediction..... Reverend Vincent J. Brosnan, A. B.
 14. Recessional—"Pomp and Circumstance"..... Elgar
The City College Orchestra
- Professor Charles Heinroth at the organ
Assistant Professor William Neidlinger, director,
College Orchestra and the Glee Club
- Academic procession to THE STADIUM, where the Reserve Officers' Training Corps Infantry Unit of the College will be reviewed by Major General Dennis E. Nolan, U. S. Army, Commanding 2nd Corps Area.

**Mercury to Knock
Grads in Last Bow**

Mercury will make its final appearance of the term, toward the end of this month, with a Commencement number in which the various froods and foibles of the old College grads will be exposed and mocked.

Friday, May 13, will be the deadline for all copy to appear in the issue. The Merc will again feature the work of its leading writers, Eugene Cotton '33, Lester Paddy '33 and Gustave Goldberger '32, while the art

work of Hatch Steinberg '32, Dunbar Russin '33 will be interspersed among the pages of the publication.

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