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# The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY  
College of the City of New York

A. A. Elections  
on  
Thursday

Vol. 30. No. 13 21

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1922

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## Varsity Nine Takes Two Out of Three in Week

LAVENDER BALL PLAYERS LOSE TO NORTH CAROLINA, 15 TO 1, BUT NOSE OUT STEVENS, 6 TO 5, AND TRIM SETON HALL BY SCORE OF 6 TO 2

AXTELL, AFTER LOSING ON MONDAY, COMES BACK AND WINS TWO GAMES

Team Hits and Fields Well, Showing Best Form of Season—Has Won Four Out of Last Five Games—To Tackle Fordham and Villanova

The Varsity nine went through an active and profitable week, encountering North Carolina, Stevens Tech. and Seton Hall, in the order named, and defeating the last two. On Monday the week was started inauspiciously with a 15 to 1 defeat at the hands of the fast Southern team, which is as yet undefeated. On Wednesday the team put its best form in an uphill struggle, nosing out Stevens, 6 to 5. Saturday saw "Teddy" Axtell pitching his third game of the week, yet he was never better, setting Seton Hall down with five scattered bingles. The Varsity was on the long end of the 6-2 score.

This makes four victories in the last five starts and five in the last seven. The team, as a whole, is playing its best ball of the entire season. The hitting is steady and timely, the fielding is consistent and accurate, and the pitching—well Axtell is a fine pitching staff. Villanova, with five straight victories, and anxious to avenge its defeat early this season will be met today, and Fordham at Fordham tomorrow.

No excuse need be offered for the North Carolina rout. The Tar Babies are the class of the land, in baseball, having defeated among others, Georgetown, victor over Holy Cross, Fordham and Princeton. The College batsmen put up a game fight but could garner only nine scattered hits off the delivery of Llewellyn who is being given a tryout by the Yankees. The Southern slugger hit Axtell and "Cliff" Anderson at will, scoring two hits and one or more runs in every inning. Our only tally came in the second when "Tubby" lined a fast ball over the right field fence and fell on Axtell's long double to left. "Archie" Hahn, "Tubby" Raskin and "Jackie" Nadell, with two hits apiece, showed best for Lavender. Llewellyn, who found 10 and Johnson, who gathered a single, a double and a homer, were the main luminaries of an all-star nine.

The Stevens game a real old-fashioned thriller, was won in the last two innings with blond "Bob" Kelly playing the role of the smiling hew. With the score a tie in the last half of the ninth, Weisberg, on second by virtue of his double, and one out "Bob" socked a long liner to centre scoring the Big run.

"Nat" Holman took a chance on Shindheim and almost lost out. The bespeckled hurler was wild and allowed three tallies in the very first inning. "Ted" Axtell assumed the mound for the second time in three days and limited the Hobokenites to 7 hits, fanning five men, and pitching airtight ball with men on bases. Coming into the eighth the Varsity nine was trailing by a 4-3 score. Then came the big blow-off! Hahn walked and "Tubby" double scored him with the tying run. Mypes relieved Griffith on the mound, and was greeted by Salz's fourth hit, a single that scored "Tubby." Trulio singled to centre, but Salz was caught trying to score when Martin forced Trulio at second. In the ninth Stevens tied the score on Salz's wild throw, a fielder's choice, and Hanighan's bunt. Thus the stage was set for Kelly's big act. The Varsity gained thirteen hits, Frank Salz accounting for four, one of which was a bunt with two out and two strikes on him, while Nadell, Raskin and Weissberg got two apiece, the last named making a double and a long triple. Due to Murray's illness and Rosonowitz's mashed finger, "Archie" Hahn was forced to go behind the bat. In spite of his lack of experience, he put up a creditable exhibition.

(Continued on page 3)

## CAMPUS DINES ON ANNIVERSARY DAY

Campus Association Banquets Staff on Fifteenth Birthday at City College Club

STAFF APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED AT DINNER

Former Editors of Campus Recall Incidents of Journal's Early Years

Over the demi-tasses of a banquet at the City College Club last Friday night The Campus staff and its hosts the Campus Association, celebrated and reminisced on the fifteen years of the newspaper's history. The dinner, a feature of the Charter Day exercises, commemorated the genesis, fifteen years ago, of the little sheet which has since attained such ambitious proportions.

The repast was tendered by the Campus Association, which is composed of graduate editors and business managers of The Campus. Among the speakers of the evening were Messrs. Lewis Mayers, '10; Frederick Zorn, '10; Charles Brisk, '10, and Louis Ogust, '10, all of whom had seen service on the first staff of The Campus. Lorenz Reich, Jr., '11, and A. N. Franzblau, '12, also spoke. Mr. Richard H. Toepfritz, '12, the president of the association, presided.

In an atmosphere of good fellowship and bonhomie, the sixty-odd diners swapped tales and exchanged witty, if merciless, knocks. Mr. Brisk recalled the days when The Campus schedule was deranged because no one had the few dollars necessary to pay the printer, and when the duties of the circulation department were discharged by one man, who, at his post in the Concourse, attracted the pennies of the entire College with his stentorian announcement, "Campus, two cents a copy, get 'em while they're hot!"

Early in the course of the evening, the chairman announced the promotions and additions to the staff. Beginning with this issue, Bernard Benjamin, '23; Nathan Berall, '25, and Howard Hintz, '25, become associate editors, and Isador Witchell, '25, assistant circulation manager. To the news board were appointed Emmanuel Feldberg, '25; Ruben Berson, '25; Moses Sack, '25; Leo Yamin, '25, and Raymond Schwartz, '25. Those who gained place on the business board were Sydney Reich, '26; Michael Bernstein, '26; Michael Helfand, '25; Alex Grossman, '25; Irving Jurrow, '25, and Abraham Jaffe, '26. Walter Helbig, '24, and Samuel Levine, '24, were transferred from the business to the news staff.

The Campus, the diners were told, is undoubtedly the biggest activity at City College. It was not without difficulty that this pre-eminence position was attained, witness the statement of Mr. Shientag, '12, that for quite a long period the paper got along with a circulation no greater than its present staff of forty-one.

Those were the days when The Campus staff foregathered nightly to seek editorial inspiration in the "cup that cheers." Those were the days when the curriculum called for 146 required credits, when only President Finley's cordial support strengthened The Campus men in their dogged determination to win out. Those were the days when the present staff were in swaddling-clothes.

"But," remarked one of the speakers, "Campus has constantly been becoming a bigger, finer, better activity since those early years. It has been a potent force in the lives of all of us—not one but has come out an abler, finer man because of his association with the paper. Godspeed Campus!"

As the celebration drew to a close, Sidney Pepper, '22, present editor, painted roseate word pictures of the near future, when The Campus shall have realized its ambition of having a circulation of 19,383—when it will be truly 100 per cent representative of the College it serves.

## DEBATERS LOSE BY CLOSE VOTE

Manhattan Gets Decision in Debate on Three Per Cent Immigration Law

MEANING OF 'CONTINUE' BECOMES MAIN ISSUE

Evensky, Halpern and Weissman Speak for College

By a two-to-one decision the debating team of Manhattan College defeated the representatives of the College of the City of New York last Thursday evening.

The judges were Professor G. R. Collins of New York University, Rev. Dr. J. M. Noonan of St. John's College, and Prof. P. B. McDonald of New York University.

The topic under discussion was "Resolved, that the present three per cent law be continued as the basis of our immigration policy." City College upheld the affirmative. The debate was closely contested throughout, neither team being assured of victory until the reading of the result.

The debate seemed to hinge, to a great extent, upon the meaning of the word "continue" in the proposition. According to the original definition of terms, brought forth by the Manhattan team, the proposition meant that the law should be continued indefinitely as the basis of our immigration policy.

Manhattan contended that according to the definition of terms it was implied that the three per cent law should be continued "rigid and unchangeable" regardless of changing conditions.

The City College debaters, on the other hand, maintained that the word "indefinitely" had in itself no meaning of permanency, but since it set no limit for the period of the law's effectiveness, that Congress was left free to change it or even repeal it, if conditions demanded such a change.

Hyman Weissman, as the first speaker on the affirmative, showed how conditions in this country, the number of immigrants arriving, and the new type of immigrant made necessary some form of restriction.

The affirmative argument was continued by Benjamin Halpern, who brought forth statistics to prove that the immigrant from Southern and Eastern Europe was far less desirable than the immigrant from Northern and Western Europe.

Abraham Evensky, captain of the City College team, was the next speaker for the affirmative. He pointed out the scientific accuracy of the three per cent law, and quoted statistics which showed the effectiveness of the law in accomplishing the desired results.

Manhattan, in opposing the continuance of the three per cent law argued that according to the definition of terms the law would be rigid and unchangeable, no matter what conditions prevailed in this country. They proposed, in its place, a commission which would regulate the immigration according to the needs of the times.

They further maintained that the immigrants should be judged upon their economic value rather than upon the number residing in this country in 1910. They concluded by stating that it was rather broad for the affirmative to assume that any people was undesirable.

In the rebuttal the City College speakers struck back by saying that they did not assume that the people of Southern and Eastern Europe were undesirable, but that they had proven it by facts. They maintained that even judging upon economic value, the people of the North and West were more desirable. However, they added, although the law has been so successful in operation, they did not contend that it should be permanent, but that it should be continued as long as necessary.

The Manhattanites, on several occasions, resorted to emotional appeals which brought applause from the audience.

The Manhattan debating team was composed of John A. V. Murphy, William F. Martin and Frank J. McCaffrey.

## ENTIRE COLLEGE CELEBRATES 75TH ANNIVERSARY WITH IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES AND STIRRING EVENTS

Trustees, Alumni, Faculty, Guests and Students Join in Academic Celebration of the Three-Quarter Century Mark

AMBASSADOR JUSSERAND BESTOWS CROSS OF LEGION OF HONOR UPON PRESIDENT MEZES

Academic Procession, Dress Parade, Debate and Dance on the Plaza Among Charter Day Ceremonies

The College of the City of New York celebrated the seventy-fifth anniversary of its birth with grand and impressive ceremonies. Last Thursday, May 11, trustees, alumni, faculty, students and prominent guests all partook in commemorating the day back in 1847 when the Legislature granted the charter of this great institution. With the possible exception of the dedication of the new college buildings in 1908, last week's ceremonies were the most significant and stirring which the college has ever seen.

## "Y" EXCURSION IS FOUR DAYS AWAY

Annual Bear Mountain Trip Will Be Held This Saturday

TICKETS SELL RAPIDLY AS EVENT APPROACHES

Weather Man Promises Warm, Balmey Day—Expect Record Attendance

Everything is set for the annual Varsity Excursion to take place next Saturday afternoon. As has been previously announced the Hudson River Day Line steamer "Robert Fulton" has again been chartered. It will leave the Desbrosses street pier at 1:45 o'clock and 125th street at 2:15 o'clock.

The sale of tickets has been proceeding at an exceedingly rapid rate during the last week, and in view of the fact that a last minute rush inevitably ensues, it is expected that a larger number will be on hand than on any previous trip.

The Weather Bureau, the Almanacs and Chronicles have all promised a warm, balmy day and a cool, clear evening. And since these sources of information have not failed us in the past it is justifiable to believe that they won't this time. The Varsity Boat Trip it will be remembered is one of the oldest and most venerated traditions of the College. In the early days at 23rd Street the custom was originated by the holding of a "regatta" (as it was then called) on the Harlem River. The means of conveyance were crude flat-bottom row boats but this fact did not dampen the enthusiasm of the student body, for we are told that they turned out at these occasions one hundred per cent strong. When the College moved up to its present site the custom was continued but not under similar conditions. The idea was conceived that a trip up the Hudson on one boat would be more desirable. As a result a large steamer was secured each year, and the excursion had reached another phase of its development.

In the past three years, the "Robert Fulton," which is a fast, comfortable palatial steamer, has been chartered, and the annual trip has met with marked success each successive year surpassing the previous one.

All desiring to go who have not yet secured their tickets are advised to obtain them as early as possible before the supply is exhausted. They are on sale by "Y" members in the "Y" alcove.

The Academic Procession At 10 o'clock Thursday morning, the trustees, faculty and guests, dressed in academic gowns, led the procession from Townsend Harris Hall. They were followed by the "Banner Company," composed of upper classmen carrying numerous banners, and by the entire uniformed R. O. T. C. division, except the President's Guard. At the end of the procession came the larger freshmen class.

To the tune of the Twenty-second Regiment Band the academic procession passed between the ranks of the uniformed President's Guard, who presented an inspiring sight as they stood at present arms. They then filed into the Great Hall and about two hundred took their places on the extended platform.

Hon. Lee Kohus of the Board of Trustees presided at the assembly where prominent alumni reminisced on the days at the downtown college under the "reigns" of Generals Webb and Webster; and famous guests told us of the high place City College occupies in the realm of education.

President Mezes Is Honored M. Jusserand, the French Ambassador to the United States, delivered an address commending the important role our men have played in the affairs of the world. After he finished he announced amid great applause that the French Government had made President Mezes a chevalier of the Legion of Honor for the admirable work he has done in the international conciliation and as president of the College, and pinned the Cross upon his breast. Addresses were also made by President Mezes, Bishop Gailor, Hon. Thomas W. Churchill, Hon. Julius Mayer, Regent Alexander, Chancellor Brown of New York University, Jacob Raskin, '22, spoke for the student body. Ex-President John Finley, who was to have spoken, sent a telegram expressing his regrets that he was not able to arrive from out of town in time to be present at the celebration.

All told the great accomplishments the College has made in the seventy-five years of its existence and expressed their high esteem of C. C. N. Y. as an educational institution and of the capable men it sends out into the world. An entire table of representatives of the Metropolitan dailies were present and accounts of the proceedings and celebration appeared in all the newspapers.

Luncheon on Campus After the assembly the alumni, faculty and guests betook themselves to the tower rooms to lunch while the students feasted en masse on the campus. The Regiment Band furnished a diversified concert while the students frolicked until two o'clock, when the ceremonies began anew.

Then the battalion of picked companies of the R. O. T. C. paraded in the Stadium, reviewed by President Mezes and the Military Staff. A competitive drill between the companies followed and the prize was awarded to "A" Company under command of Captain (Continued on page 4)



# SPORT SPARKS

BY A. H. A.

## Baseball

With the North Carolina maulers out of the way, the Varsity has been playing good ball all last week. The team has hit well against Stevens and Seton Hall, and, behind "Iron Man" Axtell's pitching, managed to win both games.

Fifteen of the twenty scheduled games have been placed, and, although but seven resulted in victories, the team, when battling opponents in its own class, has given a very good account of itself.

Scheduling games with teams like Army and North Carolina seems to us to be a grave mistake on the part of the management. Last Monday's game with the Southerners can well serve as a horrible example.

The Carolina men, all seasoned ball players, outclassed our men in every department of play. Lewellyn, who simply toyed with Lavender's batters, is undoubtedly one of the best pitchers in college baseball today. The result was inevitable. The Varsity received a terrible beating, and its rooters were treated to a one-sided, disheartening game.

Here clearly was a case of overmatching, of going beyond our depth.

We are told that meeting a team like North Carolina is desirable because of the publicity such a game would afford the college. It does seem to us that the publicity given the 15 to 1 defeat of recent memory was of a highly undesirable nature.

The team will go on through the season winning games from the opponents of its own calibre and losing by lop-sided scores to others which have the advantage of years, experience, coaching and playing conditions so much in their favor.

To next year's management the 1922 record should serve as a warning. Play teams within your own class. The metropolitan district offers enough opposition without making it necessary to import cracker-jack teams from the South or to tackle nines of colleges years in advance of us as far as athletic development is concerned.

Defeats at the hands of clearly superior teams, tackled too frequently just for publicity, hurt the sport, detracting, as they inevitably must, from the interest shown in the game. Real sport, as manifested by a struggle between two teams of like ability, must not be sacrificed on the altar of advertising.

Abby Epstein's victory over Bibby Algase in the Varsity-Alumni tennis match came as quite a surprise, as "Bibby," last year's captain, was generally favored to win. Epstein's showing promises to make the coming battle with N. Y. U. an event well worth seeing.

The Fordham meet disappointed. Listless performances were the rule, even the famous Eddie Farrell succumbing to the general mediocrity. Harold Bayer's corking quarter was the only bright spot in a slow and uninteresting meet. Farrell, who has done better than evens in the century, found 103-5 fast enough to win easily from Dave Factor. Walcott ran a good mile, but lacked stamina to stand off Nolan's and Whearty's final drive. The other men showed little with the possible exception of Barnett, the youthful Hercules, who had no trouble at all in flinging his javelin to all corners of the field.

The team will be materially improved next season, with the addition of some promising freshmen to the squad, but at present is weak, with crying gaps at the sprints, hurdles and shot-put.

Next Spring will be the fifteenth since the great sport of lacrosse has been last played at the College. There is no good reason why the famous Indian game should not be brought back into favor. The initial outlay of maney is small, a couple of dozen of bats and balls being all that is really necessary. Interest in the game is present, especially among those who have played in high school. And one game of this strenuous sport, seething with action and excitement, will be enough to arouse the interest of any athletically inclined man who had never held a lacrosse bat in his hands before. Several local colleges have taken up the game this year, and competition will not be lacking. The game is well worth giving a trial.

Whatever else is said of the College rooters no one can deny that the vast majority of them are good sportsmen. The ovation given Lewellyn, of North Carolina, on his return to the bench, after striking out Hahn, Kelly and Nadell in the first inning, fairly brought down the roof. Umpire baiting, too, is most conspicuously absent, and that most despicable of all baseball practices, rattling your opponent, is never resorted to.

## FACULTY NINE SCORES VICTORY OVER SENIORS

Professor Guthrie Makes Great Success as Umpire—Nat Holman Pitches Fine Game

Our usually docile and dignified Faculty broke out in a wild rampage, Thursday, and trampled over the prostrate bodies of the Senior ball-tossers to a 13-6 victory. The game ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous, reaching the sublime with the appearance of "Bill" Guthrie clad in a sort of mattress-like combination of chest-protector and plate cheser. The ridiculous came with the efforts of the Seniors to hit the curves served up by "Nat" Holman. ("Loo" Warsoff was present, but we don't know in which category he belongs.) Even on the ball-field the Faculty adhered to the habit of years and gave the mere students zeros in four different innings.

Dean Brownson umpired on the bases and left no doubt in the minds of the audience that as an umpire, he is a wonderful Greek teacher when Mr. Brolles of the Chem. department was caught sleeping off second and tagged three feet off the base, the Dean called him safe. "Tubby" Ruskin was so chagrined that he tossed his glove in the air and used harsh language, but he subsided when the Dean threatened him with suspension. "Bill" Guthrie called 'em behind the plate and helped "Nat" Holman strike out nineteen men. Nat certainly used his head—he early discovered that due to that protruding, all-eclipsing "porch" Guthrie could not follow the low ones. Nat put them up high and "Bill" was so thankful, he called them all strikes.

In the very first inning, the Seniors scored three runs, due mainly to the errors of "Mac" MacKenzie. When "Mac" coached our nines he used to adjudged the infielders to "get the ball away quickly." In the game he showed them how it should be done—in fact, he was so fast that the ball got away before he even got his hands on it.

In the third the Faculty started their scoring when, with Prof. Allen on second, Nat knocked one of Murray Cohen's shoots over the right field wall. Ground rules decreed this a double but Nat refused to stop at second and bowled over Leo Wolfe who tried to stop him at third. "Bill" Guthrie, however, planted himself in front of the home plate and Nat, finding all access blocked, had to return to second, from where he soon tallied.

The "Profs" showed all the speed and agility of a retired brewery-horse. Prof. Allen who now hits home runs against "Cal" Catus and "Ad" Vanced, smashed the pill over Milgram's head up to the club-house in deep left and by a terrific burst of speed (?) got all the way to second. "Archie" Hahn could have run around three times on that wallop!—"Cap" Winfield may wear a marksman's medal but it's not for batting. Three times the captain "forward marched" to the plate, brought his bat to a "left shoulder arms," and each time "the air was shattered by the force of Winfield's blow. His retreat to the bench was enlivened by the "One-Two-Three-Four! Ha! Ha! Hee! Haw!" of the gloating Milly Sci students.

Murray Cohen, who pitched for the losers, did his best to avenge four long years of toil and sweat. But his aim was bad, he could only hit two of the "Profs."—"Artie" Taft caught for the Faculty, although we were not aware that he was an instructor of anything—unless "How to Crash into Baseball Games." Moreover, Weisan who played third for the Faculty was only recently made a fellow in the History department. This savors strongly of the "hired athlete" evil and Louis Warsoff will surely conduct an investigation.

Profs. Holton and Allen and "Nat" Holman starred for the victory.

The line-up:  
 Faculty: Neus, s.f.; Allen, r.f.; MacKenzie, 1b.; Holton, 1b.; Holman, p.; Healy, c.f.; Wallace, c.f.; Brolles, 3b.; Weisan, 3b.; Beyers, 2b.; Taft, c.; Winfield, 1f.  
 Seniors: Wolfe, 3b.; Martin, c.; Anderson, 1b.; Raskin, s.s.; Cohen, p.; Chabon, 2b.; Lilling, c.f.; Schoen, r.f.; Milgram, 1f.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Faculty	0	0	2	1	3	5	2—13
Seniors	3	0	2	0	1	0	0—6

Umpires—Guthrie and Brownson.

## A. A. ELECTIONS TO BE HELD THIS THURSDAY

George Schapiro and Bill Prager Seek Presidency—Elections Are Expected to be Close

Nominations for the annual Athletic Association elections, which will be held this Thursday, closed last Friday with a total of thirteen candidates for the Presidency, and "Ted" Axtell, '23, and Jack Nadell, '24, for the Vice-Presidency. There are four candidates for the Secretaryship, "Marty" Berg, '25; "Mike" Garvey, '23; "Lou" Oshinsky, '25, and Morton Rabinovitch, '25. "Mack" Etra, '24; Sidney Rosenberg, '25, and "Irv" Segal, '24, are running for the office of Treasurer, and Howard W. Hintz, '25, and Robert Schlanger, '26, for the job as Assistant Treasurer. All "U" members except those in the entering class will be permitted to vote.

The candidates for the Presidency have both been active and have had much experience along athletic lines. Prager has been Assistant Treasurer and Treasurer of the A. A., and was recently elected to Lock and Key in recognition of his services. He is also a member of the football squad. Schapiro has a long list of activities, beginning with his freshman year, when he was President of his class and a member of the Frosh track team. Since then he has held many class offices, having been Treasurer, Marshal and President a second time last year, and is at present a member of the Student Council. He was on the Varsity swimming team as a plunger, has been on the track team for two years and the water-polo team for three years, being Captain-elect for 1922-23. He was on the wrestling team, but was unable to compete because of the two-sport rule, and is now on the football squad. He was President of Soph Skull, and has just been elected to Lock and Key.

The candidates for the Vice-Presidency are also both prominent figures in the athletic world. Both are members of the Varsity baseball team, Axtell being star pitcher and Nadell leading batter of the team. The latter is at present Secretary of the A. A. Oshinsky, candidate for Secretary, was twice President of the Feb. '25 class, and was Captain of last year's freshman football team. Berg was Class Treasurer, a member of the yearling football squad, and is now a member of The Campus sports staff. Garvey, who was out of college for a year, was star Varsity pitcher in 1919 and the leading diver on the swimming team, winning his letters in both these sports. This year he has been on both the swimming and the baseball teams. He is now stage manager of the Varsity show. Rabinovitch has been prominent in class activities, being Vice-President of Feb. '25.

Segal, candidate for Treasurer, is now Assistant Treasurer of the A. A. He has been on the swimming, track and water-polo teams, and was first President of June '24. Rosenberg is Treasurer of Feb. '25, and is now proxy-representative in the Student Council. Etra has been prominent in '24 class activities. The two candidates for the Assistant Treasurership are Howard W. Hintz of the Associate Board of The Campus and Robert Schlanger.

The candidates for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency were asked to make statements for publication, but due to a misapprehension only George Schapiro made a personal statement.

The statement made for Prager, signed by Leo Klauber, Captain-elect of the basketball team, and Captain Raskin, of the baseball and basketball teams, follows:

The greatest asset to a strong A. A. is an executive of experience, integrity and character, and a man who has an intimate knowledge of the office itself.

In William Prager College has a man who is eminently fitted for the office and whose character is of the highest. Opposed to him is an athlete who not only lacks executive ability but also lacks the experience necessary to a candidate for such an office. Mr. Prager has served for two years on the A. A. Board. This service has been consistent, faithful and good. In the capacity of Assistant Treasurer, and later Treasurer, his work merited the praise of his associates and of the entire student body.

We know the workings of the office and would feel perfectly at home in the capacity of President.

Fellow students, do you want a man who is well fitted for the office and has every right to it, or do you wish to have an athlete who is incompetent for the great task confronting him?

Shapiro's statement follows: Gentlemen of the Student Body—I am a candidate for the office of A. A. President because I honestly and firmly believe that an office of this nature and character demands an individual who not only knows athletics but who is well acquainted with the various phases of sport and participates in them. It is impossible for any individual who has not felt the trend of athletic competition to pass proper and sane judgments on various phases of athletics. In my opinion the main qualification for this office is a broad-minded and unprejudiced attitude toward all branches of sport, and my wide range of athletic activity has enabled me to get this outlook. I have nothing to promise in the line of im-

mediate reform, for forms or changes must come in the proper conditions which are as time passes. Another qualification for this office is the proper handling of all activities in general and the relation between the A. A. and the Student Council. A glance at my activities will show my experience along these lines.

## VARSTY WANTS A OUT'S

(Continued from page 1)

Saturday night with Seton Hall early too, on the appearance of a walk-away. "Ted" Axtell had the Orangemen coming out of his good left hand, and there was much to cat—only five hits. Towards the end of the game wholesale substitutions were made and the contest was finished by what was practically a second team. The Lawens, a return to the second on Murray's base error, two sacrifices, and Salz's single, Frank's fifth successive hit, in the third Murray's double scored two more runs. The fielding was sharp and accurate and Axtell received consistently good support. Trulo made his first error in two years on an easy pop fly which bounded out of his mitt.



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