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The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

Vol. 36—No. 21

NEW YORK CITY FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1925

Price Five Cents

'28 CLASS SCORES EASY TRIUMPH IN INTERCLASS MEET

Sophomores Run Up Overwhelming Total of 65 Points in Stadium

'27 WINS SECOND PLACE

'26, '29, and '25 Follow in Order Named in Games Yesterday

Winning six of the thirteen events contested, and taking a host of second and third places, the '28 track men easily won the outdoor interclass meet yesterday. The victors scored 65 points. Following behind '28 came '27 with 33, '26 with 18, '29 with 15, and '25 with 12.

Captain Doug Willington of the varsity was high scorer for the day, capturing his two regular events handily. Willington tallied 10 of the 12 points garnered by '25, winning the 220 and the broad jump.

Santora Wins Pole Vault

The feature of the meet was the introduction of the pole-vault event. This was won by a sophomore, Santora '28, who came out ahead after a stiff tussle with Rosenblatt '27. Santora cleared the bar at 8 feet, 6 inches. Rosenblatt dropped out at the mark two inches lower. Morty Brauer, varsity high jumper, was a late entry and took third with a leap of 8 feet, 4 inches, beating Gus Packer '27 by an inch.

Johnny Levy '28 demonstrated that he could use his legs for other things besides drop-kicking, when he romped to a victory in the 300 yard novice. The event was the fastest of the day, Levy going the distance in 36 3-5 seconds. This time sets the College record, since the race was the first outdoor 300 yard event contested at the College.

Sam White '28 entered a good performance in the discus throw, winning with a heave of 97 feet 7 inches.

Summaries

100 yards—Won by Aphraim '29; De Martino '29; Janowitz '28, third; P. Sokol '28, fourth. Time: 0:11.
220 yards—Won by Willington '25; Minnison '28, second; Golobow '27, third; Hess '26, fourth. Time 0:25.
440 yards—Won by Kushnick '28; Lazarus '28; second, Valentine '26, third; Waldman '27, fourth. Time 0:57.
880 yards—Won by Sober '26; Barrow '28, second; Goichman '27, third; Meyer '26, fourth. Time 2:06.
One mile—Won by Matthews '28; Jaffe '28, second; Kinzer '28, third; Netter '28, fourth. Time: 5:16.
Two miles—Won by Hyman '27; Kline '29, second; Greitzer '27, third; Berman '29, fourth. Time 11:40.
300 yard novice—Won by Levy '28; Rhine '27, second; Smith '28, third; Greenberg '28, fourth. Time 0:36 3-5.
660 yard novice—Won by Schulback '27; Cillar '29, second; Wilner '28, third; Grossman '27, fourth. Time 1:23 1-5.
High jump—Won by Korovin '28; Desfors '28, second; Cotton '27, third; Metz '26, fourth. Height 5 ft. 3 in.
Running broad jump—Won by Willington '25; Smith '28, second; Temple '27, third; Rhine '27, fourth. Distance 18 ft. 11 in.
Shot put—Won by Levy '26; Levinstim '26, second; Seidler '27, third; Friedman '28, fourth. Distance 33 ft. 1 in.
Pole vault—Won by Santora '28; Rosenblatt '27, second; Brauer '25, third; Packer '27, fourth. Distance 8 feet 6 inches.
Discus throw—Won by White '28; Rosenberg '28, second; Greenberg '28, third; Lundequist '27, fourth.

1927 WINS INTERCLASS BASKETBALL TOURNEY

'27 won the basketball championship of the College yesterday when it defeated '25 in the final game of the play-off of the inter-class tournament, 18-15. At half-time the champs stood on the short end of a 9-6 score.

Second place went to the '25 team, which beat '28 Tuesday, 9-5. The latter team also lost to '27 Wednesday, 16-11. The play-off was necessitated by the triple tie which existed at the end of the regular tourney.

OPEN NEW CONTEST FOR CAMPUS STAFF

Candidates For News and Sports Boards to Meet Editors Today

The second competition of the term for positions on the News Board of The Campus will be initiated today at 12 o'clock, when candidates for that staff will meet Harry Heller '27 in Room 411. At the same time and place Milton Katz '25, Sports Editor, will interview applicants for positions on the Sports Board.

The appointment of six men recently completed the first competition after a five weeks contest including a course in elementary journalism and a series of tests on practice and theory under the direction of Heller. The second competition is made necessary by the increased activities of The Campus. It is probable that within a few weeks two or three men will receive appointments to the News Board. An equal number will be added to the Sports Board.

Unsuccessful candidates of previous competitions as well as new men of all classes are eligible to join the contest. Those unable to present themselves at the appointed time today are advised to leave their names in the office of The Campus and to communicate with those in charge of either the Sports or News competition during the early part of next week.

The second competition will take on the same nature as the first. The candidates will be given regular weekly assignments by Heller and Katz, respectively, and at the meetings each Thursday of the entire groups, the merits, faults, and possible corrections of the various articles will be discussed. The aspirants for the News Board, moreover, will be additionally drilled in the fundamentals of newspaper technique, such as dummyming, proof-reading, etc.

Players To Give "Behold the Man" Despite Six Warnings From the Klan

Brandon Tynan and His Brother Joe Ordered by Klan to Stop the Show—Stocks and Bonds May Rise and Fall, Varsity Prices Don't Change at All

Tomorrow evening will witness the first step in the reflowerization of the American drama. The theatre, which has been wading in the mire for years, will suddenly stand up and wipe off the mud of senescence. Monkey glands introduced into a drowsy cow are bound to produce an irresponsible mule. But this is terrible stuff so far. This college has long been known as the Austria-Hungary of universities, and that nation is the avowed enemy of the Ku Klux Klan, Professor Tynan whispers. So when the announcement of the cast of "Behold the Man" was finally released, a convocation of the Klan was called down among the sleepy hills of Tennessee to consider ways and means for the immediate stultification of the whole Varsity

There Is Yet a Salvation!

Again a very important activity, and one which has existed for many years, is threatened with an untimely death. The Dramatic Society of the College, since the time when Jimmy Hackett was a freshman at the old Twenty-third Street school, has been a powerful and meritorious factor in the life of the students. Until a few years ago, the productions of this society were looked forward to by undergraduates, alumni and faculty as events which one had to attend. There was no question as to whether or not the Varsity Show would be financially successful. It was a foregone conclusion that the cost of the production would be more than covered—and it always was.

Today however, the situation is entirely different. The last three years have seen a steady decline in the monetary fortunes of the Dramatic Society. This year, the Varsity show was undertaken by the society with considerable trepidation concerning the successful financing of the annual event. Unfortunately, and to the shame of the student body, the fears of the business management seem to have been justified. For, not even one-half of the tickets placed on sale have been sold. To those who are at all familiar with the tremendously large expense of producing a show, this fact can mean only one thing: failure. And failure to meet the expenses incurred in the production of the show means the end of the Dramatic Society and, with it, of the Varsity Show.

At whose door is the blame for this deplorable situation to be laid? Is it the fault of the Dramatic Society itself, of the faculty, of the alumni, or of the student body? Perhaps the society is too ambitious. Perhaps it would have acted with more wisdom to have chosen a typical college play with a handsome hero, a blond-wigged, bow-legged "heroine", a "pony ballet" composed of the mighty backs of the football team, and all of the delightful nonsense which a show of that type contains. We cannot say whether the tastes of the students have undergone a profound change. Maybe they have. Certain it is, however, that "serious" drama was enjoyed by former generations of undergraduates. But, let us grant that the Dramatic Society made a poor choice.

Does the faculty deserve blame? No one can question the fact that the faculty has not supported the show as it might have. The Dean has refused the managements of both this year's and last year's plays his

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

YEAR BOOK ASSURED BY 110 SUBSCRIBERS

Editorial Work to Begin Immediately With Financial Success Certain

The procuring of 110 cash subscriptions to the 1925 Year Book insures the success of the annual, and the editorial work will be begun at once, according to an announcement by Alvin Behrens, business manager.

Besides the above-mentioned senior subscriptions there are 70 general subscriptions. The price of the year book is \$3.50 to seniors, the price including insertion of pictures in the book, and \$1.50 to all others.

Work on the fraternities will begin next week under Howard M. Eisnitz, fraternity editor of the book.

OFFICIAL "U" DRIVE WILL CLOSE TODAY

Many Advantages Still Remain For Purchaser of Union Booklet

The official drive for subscriptions to the "U" closes to-day, according to an announcement from Alexander H. Grossman '26 chairman of the committee.

The official mark of the subscriptions is now 967, not counting part payments, which are forty-five. An extension of time for payment of the latter has been granted until this afternoon at 3.

"Although having broken last year's spring mark of eight hundred and fifty subscriptions, and even though we are now very close to the thousand mark," said chairman Grossman, "I can not too often repeat that about thirty per cent of the College supports its activities. The unfortunate part of it is that the men who read my statements are the very men who, having bought "U" tickets, get The Campus, in which the remarks appear."

There is still a large monetary return for a Union booklet, in spite of the fact that the term is half over. There are about fifteen issues of The Campus, two of Mercury, and two of Lavender, besides the saving of 50% on thirteen home baseball games, which in itself amounts to at least \$3.25. The check-up of teams, clubs, classes and publications is not yet complete, but when that work has been done, only members of the Union will be permitted to engage in extra-curricular activities.

(Continued on Page 4)

VARSITY OPPOSES BOWDOIN IN OPENING CLASH TODAY

LIBRARY AND GYMNASIUM TO BE OPEN EASTER WEEK

The Library announces that it will be open for the students' use every day from 9 to 5 during the Easter vacation except Friday, April 10, and Saturday, April 11. The Hygiene Building will be open daily from 1:00 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. Transient lockers for the use of students during the vacation may be obtained upon application to the Hygiene office, April 9.

CHANGE RULES OF SONG COMPETITION

Original Words Set to Old Tunes Made Acceptable by Campus Association

Rules for the College song contest have been slightly modified by The Campus Association, sponsors of the competition, it was announced yesterday. Original words that can be set to any tune suitable for a college song will be accepted. The contest is also extended to April 30 in order to accommodate the change.

The former ruling required that both the words and the music be original. Since the opening of the contest many songs have been received by the editor of The Campus. The Association, however, thought it more advisable to give more students the opportunity to compete. Under the old ruling only those students who were able to write music could compete regardless of their poetic ability. It is thought that the present rule will allow a wider scope for students as they will be allowed to use any song that can be combined with their words.

The other rules of the contest are the same. The song must be written by an undergraduate. The College must be the subject of the song which may be either a drinking, marching, cheering or sentimental song. The judges of the contest are Professor Samuel A. Baldwin, Lewis Freeman Mott and Howard Hintz '25, editor of the Campus. The Campus Association is especially desirous of having a song that is really representative of the College.

The winning song will be placed in the new College Song-book which is comprised of approximately 70 songs all written by graduates or outsiders. It is the hope of the Association that it will be able to get a song that will be really representative of the spirit of this institution as seen by an undergraduate.

Because of the change in ruling The Campus Association announces that it will modify the prizes to conform to it. There will be three prizes totaling \$50. The first will be \$25 for the best original song with words. The second prize, which is \$15, will be awarded to the best words with a suitable, unoriginal tune. A third prize of \$10 will go to the best in either field.

The Campus Association, which is giving the prizes, is an alumni body composed of former Editors-in-chief and Business Managers of The Campus.

The song book committee which is putting together all the college songs into the official College Song Book consists of J. Bailey Harvey '25, Claude Fields '26 and Theodore Cohen '25.

Lavender Favored to Win Initial Engagement in Stadium

LOSES TO SHEFFIELDS, 4-2

Milkmen Score 3 Runs in Fifth—Slotkin and Plaut Bat Well

Today the varsity nine stages the official opening of its season, meeting Bowdoin College in the Stadium at 3:30 p. m. A game with Cathedral was to have inaugurated the schedule Wednesday, but the Lavender's opponent called off the game at the last minute. The Sheffield Farms baseball team, substituting for the churchmen, defeated the College batsmen in a practice game, 4 to 2. Both teams played errorless ball.

The feature of the contest, which went seven innings, was the excellent pitching of Rosner of the visitors, formerly a Giant rookie. Flashing terrific speed, and varying it with a baffling slow ball, he struck out eight men, and walked only two. The Lavender secured eight hits, however, two of them coming together in the third frame for as many runs.

Visitors Tally First In that inning, Slotkin singled to right field and Match walked. Raskin sent them both home with a wallop over first base, but was put out going to second. Match had a close shave at the plate, Monte, second basemen for the milkmen, playing home promptly after tagging Raskin out.

The visitors tallied first, Golden crossing the plate on the strength of his own single and a hit by Rosner. Good work in the field prevented further scoring, when Rosner's speedy grounder was stopped by Reiser in center-field, hurled to Hodesblatt, who, seeing the runner safe at home, threw hastily to Plaut. The second basemen put out Rosner.

Josephson Holds Visitors

Except for allowing that one run, Charley Wigderson pitched consistent ball for four innings. In the fifth he was swamped by an avalanche of hits which were good for three runs for the milkmen. Five hits were garnered by the Sheffield team in that inning, one of them being a double over the fence by Vought.

Halsey Josephson relieved Wigderson in the next frame. George Jacobson went in behind the bat at the same time. Josephson held the visitors down for the two innings, giving but one hit and fanning one batter. Wigderson registered three strike-outs, and gave only one free ticket to first.

Lavender Favored Today

The game was started in the right way by Lou Slotkin, lead-off man for the Lavender, who slammed the first ball pitched over the right-field fence for two bases. He was left on the base however. Slotkin had the best day at the bat, getting two hits in as many official trips to the plate. He drew a base on balls in his third try. Roy Plaut wielded an efficient bat for a single and a double.

In this afternoon's encounter, the Lavender is favored to come off with a victory. Halsey Josephson will probably be on the mound for the College, and his fine hurling in all three practice games is a good indication of what he should do today. The battery, with Mac Hodesblatt at the receiving end, should give little trouble. Bowdoin was beaten Tuesday by Columbia, 7 to 1. The visitors also dropped a game to Princeton Wednesday by another one-sided score, 14-7.

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aid in securing patrons from the members of the faculty. Only a few men of the College staff have subscribed for tickets. It is sure that the faculty has not done its share. This condition merits criticism. We cannot, however, justly give the men on the teaching staff more than the smallest amount of blame. They feel, and rightly, we think, that if the show does not receive student support, it cannot expect much help from the faculty.

Is it the large body of alumni, then, that should be censured? No, for the alumni, too, think that an undergraduate function should first have whole-hearted undergraduate backing before the alumni are called on for financial aid.

The conclusion is obvious. *The students are the culpable parties.* The undergraduate is to blame here as he is in most of the other failures of extra-curricular activities. The same students who have caused the discontinuance of the Microcosm and Lavender Book, the same students who have not subscribed to the Union, the same students who have not supported football, the same students who come to City College because it is here that they can get "everything for nothing"—it is they who are now causing the Dramatic Society to be facing failure.

But of what use is it to inveigle against these men? We have done that before. We have pleaded with them, we have tried logic, flattery, invective, we have appealed to their sense of honor, to their vanity, to their charity. It has availed us nothing. They are still the same, smug, self-satisfied creatures who still chant the same, "Well, what are you going to do about it?" We would recommend social ostracism for them, if it were not that the number of students who try to pay to some small degree the large debt of gratitude they owe the College is so very small in comparison to the overwhelming large majority which asks for everything and which is unwilling to make even the smallest of small sacrifices in return.

But, of course it is that these men don't know the harm they are doing by not supporting these functions. That must be the case, for if they understood the situation, they would certainly contribute their small share toward remedying it. We must believe that this is true, for if it were not, we should be hopelessly discouraged. We have tried to show how pressing is the need for student support of extra-curricular activities, and of, at this moment, the Varsity Show. The remaining tickets *must be sold* before the curtain rises on the first play tomorrow night if the show is to be given another year. The College cannot afford to lose so important an event. Rather than spend your money tomorrow evening in the purchasing of pleasures which are entirely divorced from the College, buy an evening of enjoyment and good-fellowship, together with the virtuous glow of helping to maintain an old and worthy Lavender institution, by getting *NOW* a pair of tickets for the Varsity Show.

Gargoyles

THE CHAMP, VAMPED
Horace: Book I, Ode 8

"Lydia, dic, per omnis.."

Lydia, please, I pray of thee,
By all the Gods above,
Why are you rushing Sybaris
To ruin, inspired with love?

Why does he shun the Stadium,
And why drop Mili Sci?
Why does he miss the Spring practice?
What's happened to the guy?

Once he went wild with all that stuff.
He rode like Sande, too;
Now he won't mount a single steed.
To whom is all this due?

Why does he cut the swimming pool,
And why avoid the beach?
Why does he fear Sloan's liniment
More than the sucking leech?

Where are those black-and-blue shin-bones,
Sustained 'neath football-bars?
Why now his pride in talcumed face,
Who once would vaunt his scars?

Discus and shot and javelin—
At field-events a whizz!
Records he'd bust like the flying Finn.
No more is such fame his.

Why does he hide (like Thetis' son,
Before the fall of Troy)?
Is he afraid he'll hurt himself,
Your big shot baby boy?

C. P. A.

ETHELDA

WHY MEN STAY HOME

A Park Avenue complex flourishing in upper Washington Heights. Not hard to look at by any means; but by no means a shining light. Rocks are worn smooth by rushing water; her skin was polished by pressing lips. A skin one need not love to touch; no need to inhibit one's desires; no objection offered there.

Possessed by an intensely passionate desire to be base and snobbish. Can one be a snob and still give oneself indiscriminately to any man's arms? Well, not in the flesh, but in the spirit, you say? If she has any spirit it's synthetic, and should be labeled as such or you'd detect it.

The surface starts outside and goes all the way through. She refuses an invitation to any affair only when she thinks she has a better opportunity. And then her refusal is so put as to let you know she utterly despises your meager intentions. Her pose is indifference; and she thinks she has a good time when she sells the impression that this is an old, old story to her. This does not hinder her from being popular. Why not? That's obvious.

She is cold towards her own sex. But her sex isn't cold towards her.

You have already gathered that she is not averse, to put it mildly, to having a good deal of money spent for her.

An artificial intonation, an affected drawl. If she passes you when, perchance, she is in the company of a male that looks "none too hot," she will pull her coat collar around her face so that she may not be recognized.

You've all met her.
A perverted Park Avenue complex flourishing in upper Washington Heights.

Bernard Smith

A COLUMNIST'S DAILY MAIL

My dear Scarlet:
I see by the public prince as how the Faculty Athletic Committee will not allow our billiard victory over the rest of the paper. It leaked out somehow you didn't have a Union ticket.

The last I saw him, B. Smith, Barometer of Mercury, was typing a challenge to both of us. A word to a columnist, you know, old boy.

Milt

P. S.—I have taken your cue and am practicing daily.

SCARLET GARGOYLES GOTHAM

NEWMAN ALCOVE DISPLAY COMPELS PURCHASE MORE STOCK ENGLISH SHADES MIXTURES CUTS STOP ONE FOOT EIGHT INCHES STOP STRONGER YOUR CORDUROY'S STOP CALL SOON STOP.

BOB AINSLEIGH

Hey:
Don't dare come around my den again in that pair of trousers or I'll knock your block off.

Brownsy

Ho, hum, see you all at the Varsity Show. One, one-fifty and two bucks a throw.

SCARLET

Poetry Speaking Trials Will Be Held Tuesday

The Poetry Prize Speaking trials will be held Tuesday, April 7, at 3 p. m. in Room 222. The contest is open to all students who are now taking either Public Speaking 4 or 3-4, or who have completed course 4 since the last trials, which were held in April, 1924.

Three students will be selected to compete in the finals in May. The winner at that time will receive the Roemer Prize.

COLLEGIATE CHATTER

Sounds Bad

Some of the things that ail the professors, according to students of the University of West Virginia, are: (1) they are absent-minded freaks, (2) they force you to laugh at their awful jokes, (3) they are "daffy" over some outlandish subject and expect everyone else to be interested also, (4) they think their subject the only one of importance in the curriculum, (5) they know nothing except their own particular subject.

Entomology

Old Hendrick Ibsen must have turned in his grave when, in an intelligence test, a Harvard freshman called Hedda Gabbler an insect.

Brainy Battlers

Every man on the football team that won the South Dakota state championship is an honor man in his class.

No Smoking

The University of Chicago women have passed the ruling that there shall be no smoking in the women's dorms. However there is no penalty for those who must have their Camel after a meal, but at Mt. Holyoke the first offense results in suspension.

Unbreakable

At last the University of Missouri has a record which no school in its conference can beat. A Rhode Island hen owned by the university College of Agriculture has established a new record by laying 271 eggs in a year.

No Dancing

Collection of fines for dancing is an important source of revenue at Oxford University, where the famous American sport is strictly forbidden.

Why Black?

The seniors of Florida State University have gone on record as wearing black derbies. They say that this is a sign of learning and attainment.

Longer Parties

Fraternity parties at the University of Chicago can now last until one o'clock, whereas previously they could only last to twelve. Although the music must stop at twelve the festivities can last until one.

Cuts Again

So many men at Harvard cut first classes in a new term that it became necessary for the faculty to pass a ruling that those men cutting their first classes should be excluded from further attendance.

Untidy Studes

If a student at Washington and Jefferson arises at 7:58 in the morning and discovers upon entering his eight o'clock class that he is minus a necktie or a shave, he might as well walk right out again and save himself the embarrassment of being dismissed by his instructor, if a proposed rule is passed. This rule empowering the instructor to dismiss any student who presents an untidy or unclean appearance at class is before the faculty for ratification. It is a recommendation of the student government.

CLINTON ALUMNI WILL HOLD DANCE APRIL 25

The Alumni Association of the De Witt Clinton High School will hold its fifth annual reunion and dance on Saturday evening, April 25, at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria. Tickets may be secured by application to Mr. Lucian Lamm, secretary-treasurer, at the high school.

BOUND IN MOROCCO

THIS MAD IDEAL: by Floyd Dell. \$2.00. Alfred A. Knopf.

As a child, Judith Valentine became "aware of the poignant beauty of the world... She would stand entranced at the sight of some pattern of shadow made by leaves and moonlight on a rock; the soft curling lapse of a foam-tipped wave, or the trailing reflection of a star in the water wounded her with beauty. At night she wandered alone with a painfully sweet unrest, and found everywhere some loveliness to trouble and delight her."

There was something wistful ever drawing her on—a line of yellow moonlight flung over a silver path of water, formless longings, youthful yearnings, hazy illusions, dreams, flowers, poetry...

Once, on a very clear night she went to the river for comfort and the colored light of the moon swept down upon her—a lonely, longing, restless girl seeking peace. She took off her shoes and stockings and clothes, and bathed her white, naked body in "the flood of cool liquid moonlight." She recalled the sprightly fairies that had populated the world of her childhood and she thought of the "water-creatures of happy heathen mythology," and then in an ecstatic emotion recited aloud:

"Great God! I'd rather be
A Pagan suckled in a creed out-
worn..."

Bred among shallow-minded people in a town whose indifference crushed spiritual aspiration, Judith sought what was not present in her immediate world, what existed for her alone, in a land of utter loveliness of ideas and things. She loved Roy Sopwith, not carried away by passion, but desiring the experience of an undefined feeling, of romantic glamor. Finding her own will being hindered from its direct satisfaction, from an expression of all those mad ideas which for her had become shrouded in sacredness, she poured her life into his, trying to mould him according to her visions.

His life became merely a projection of her thoughts and emotions and so she gave herself to him completely. When Hugo Massinger, the journa-

list-tramp came along, she went to him, not to fill a sexual need, but to fill a greater need of the spirit. For she was a girl hungry for the vast world, which she did not know, eager for all its ideas, for its men and women, for the color of it.

Always, deep in her being, merged in her every thought and act, a part of the force that impelled her to live, there was this mad ideal of a free and beautiful life, tainted by no ugliness, covered only by the hue of comeliness and grace. The silver of the stars in deep blue skies and the gold of the moon in reflecting rivers were never far distant. Like the memories of childhood they dwelt with her disturbingly. For the loveliness of things stung her, stung because it could never gratify a craving illimitable.

When for the first time she felt Roy's arms about her, "she shut her eyes: They clung to each other in a long kiss, from which she emerged in a daze." But their kisses were "unpremeditated and rare, the seat of a particular moment's beauty, each having its immediate meaning and implying nothing for the future." That was it. She thirsted not for sensuous pleasure for its own sake but for "a particular moment's beauty."

Throughout her days she pursued a phantom and her song was an ancient line of poetry: "Lente, lente currite, noctis equi!" Those words were taught her in childhood by a wandering-actor and by him freely translated: "Hours of beauty go slowly, slowly!" But these hours came to her slowly, slowly, and they ran from her quickly, quickly. And her life was consumed in following in the trail of these speeding hours, these fleeting horses of the night.

What is this—but the age-long story of the dreamer with the mad ideal. Floyd Dell has told this tale of a girl of today. Is she a glorious prophetic of modern restless young womanhood? She may be.

Floyd Dell has rendered the story with the sure skill, the power, the concentration upon form, the immersion in passion that have made him one of America's outstanding novelists.

S. B. O.



SPRING 2 PANTS SUITS AND TOPCOATS

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Coach MacCormick Rates Swimming Team As Best In College History

Epstein Star of Natators—Prospects Bright For Next Year

"Beyond a shadow of doubt, this season's swimming team was the best in the history of the College. It was the highest scoring team we have ever had, it was the biggest squad in years, and the spirit displayed in practice and in meets was of the finest," declared Coach Rad McCormick in reviewing the record of his varsity members.

"Three first places against Columbia, three records broken against N.Y.U., the uncovering of new stars, and the untiring efforts of the entire team stamp the squad as the best. There was never a meet in which we did not have a complete roster. Every event was filled. In past years, this was our biggest difficulty—to get men to enter the events.

1926 Prospects Bright

"The practice sessions this year were marked by more honest work, and the enthusiasm and rivalry among the boys made things hum. In former years we had to contend with discouragement in the ranks, but this season the boys entered every meet with renewed determination," continued the coach. "The prospects for next year are as bright as they could ever be, I guess. We lose, of course, a valuable man in Captain Casper, who swam in the 50, 100, 440 and was on the relay, and a few other men, but we still have a squad intact for next spring. Half a hundred men remain and the new freshmen entering may make the total larger."

Although finishing in the cellar position in the standing of the Intercollegiate League, which includes Yale, Princeton, Penn, Columbia, and C.C. N.Y., Lavender men compiled a good record, considering the fact that the competition within the League was so keen this year. Swimming experts throughout the country were surprised at the remarkable performances of swimmers in the League. The varsity lost to each member of the League twice and vanquished the N. Y. U. swimmers by the score of 41 to 21.

Lost Twice to Princeton

In the two meets with Princeton, the Lavender, displaying poor form, was hopelessly outclassed. The Tigers, however, were surprised in the second meet, when Bernie Epstein defeated Wallace of Princeton and broke the existing City College record in the 200 yard breast-stroke event. Balsam of the College took second in the fancy dive.

Yale also badly defeated the varsity watermen, garnering first place in every event on the card. Boyce in the backstroke and Balsam in the fancy dive gained second places in the

initial meet with the Blue. In the final encounter between the two institutions, Epstein took second in the breast-stroke, pushing Reel to a new intercollegiate record, and De Fronzo, displaying exceptional form, was runner up in the fancy dive.

The College, although losing twice to the University of Pennsylvania, scored more points than in the previous meets. Bernie Epstein added to his laurels by capturing his favorite event in 2:53.4. Balsam impressively defeated the highly-touted Schissel of Penn in the fancy diving contest, and captain-elect Ginsburg placed second in the backstroke event.

Columbia University barely defeated the College in both meets, winning the first by a close margin of 32 to 30, and capturing the second by the score of 37 to 25. Captain Casper was brilliant in triumphing in the 50 and 100 in both swims against the Blue and White, besides being on the relay. In winning the century, Casper broke Murray Dundes' record, finishing in the fast time of 1:00.4. The varsity relay swam to an impressive and heartening victory in the first meet, winning in 1:52.3. Boyce took second in the backstroke.

In the second tussle with Columbia, Epstein of the College sprang the surprise of the evening by avenging his previous defeat in the breast-stroke and defeating Harburger, rated as the best breast-stroker in the League. This victory resulted in the decision of the College authorities to enter Epstein in the intercollegiate championships at New Haven, where Epstein swam second to Brown of Rutgers. This virtually makes Bernie Epstein the best in the League because Rutgers is not in the Association.

Team Beat N. Y. U.

The meet against N.Y.U., the only non-league engagement of the season, resulted in victory for the College, the final score being 41 to 21. In this meet, three records were broken and one was established.

Captain Casper created a new record of 6:23 in the 440 yard swim, took second in the century dash, and was anchor man on the victorious relay. Balsam won the diving contest while De Fronzo was third. Bugs Boyce broke the College record in taking the backstroke event, leading his teammate Ginsburg by a few yards. Bernie Epstein established a new record in the 150 yard breast-stroke by negotiating the distance in 2:04.

Other men of the team who were consistent scorers and mainstays throughout the entire season were Red McGlinchey and Kalisk in the sprints, and Kertesz and Steig in the 440.

SOPH SKULL TO MEET THIS AFTERNOON AT 2

A meeting of Soph Skull will be held today at 2 p. m. in The Campus office, Room 411.

The date for filing applications for election to the honorary society will be decided upon at that time and announced in a later issue of The Campus.

FRESHMAN BALL TEAM BOWS TO COLUMBIA, 6-4

Practice Game Played at Baker Field—Meet Evander Tomorrow

The lack of control of Salo, and the poor support accorded him by his mates were the main reasons for the defeat suffered by the freshmen nine in a practice game against the Columbia frosh Tuesday afternoon at Baker field. The score was 6-4 at the end of the fifth inning.

The Lavender cubs pounced on Smith, the Columbia twirler, for three hits and two runs in the second. With one out, Liftin and Graber each singled to center. Starr's double to right scored Liftin and moved Graber around to third, from which station Schwartz squeezed him in for the second run.

Salo ran foul of a peck of trouble in the last of the same inning. To start the proceedings, Smith walked and moved to second when Teig dropped Furey's long fly in left field. A pass to Green filled the sacks, and they remained crowded after Krissel's single had scored Smith. When Rieger was hit by a pitched ball, Furey counted with the second run. Kaplan was retired on strikes but Whitaker doubled, scoring Green and Krissel. Rieger came in with the fifth run on a sacrifice fly by Williams.

In the fourth, the College yearlings turned four bases on balls and a scratch hit into two runs. Balfour, who had succeeded Smith, passed Salo, Liftin, and Starr. With the bases full, Schwartz scratched a hit to short, Salo scoring. Another free ticket to Kasof brought in Liftin.

The Blue and White tallied its last run on a pass and two errors by Kasof, one an overthrow of first base. Starr was on the mound in the last inning and held his opponents safely. The team, as a whole, hit well, but the fielding was ragged and needs polishing.

The squad has already been cut down to its regular size, and the session today will wind up the pre-season practice. The opening game is to be played in the Stadium tomorrow, with Evander Childs furnishing the opposition.

The score: R H E
C. C. N. Y. Frosh 0 2 0 2 4 6 4
Columbia Frosh 0 5 0 1 0 6 2 0

VARSITY ENCOUNTERS BOWDOIN NINE TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Bowdoin will be faced with a crack defensive, and if the varsity batsmen are in form, there should be no difficulty in amassing several runs. The veteran infield, which has improved tremendously since the first practice game with Savage, is in top form.

The score of Wednesday's game follows:

Sheffield Farms 0 1 0 0 3 0 0-4
C. C. N. Y. 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-2

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E. S. to Hold Swim Meet April 14

A swimming meet, in which five races and four dives will be contested, is to be given by the Evening Session on Tuesday evening, April 14, in the College pool.

The nine events on the program are: 50 yard swim, 100 yard swim, 50 yard breast-stroke, 100 yard backstroke, swan dive, back dive, front jack-knife, and back jack-knife.

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NOTICE

A limited number of college students will be given employment during the coming summer by the publishers of Good Housekeeping and Cosmopolitan magazines. The plan embraces the payment of a stipulated weekly salary plus tuition bonuses and traveling expenses. Men with previous magazine-selling experience will be considered for team captains' positions and there will also be openings for several field supervisors. Applications are now being received by Mr. Arthur Zorn, Subscription Sales Department, 105 Court Street, Brooklyn, New York.

ZIONIST TALKS HERE AS H. U. OF J. OPENS

Dr. Newman of Keren Hayesod Describes Status of New University

Discussing the benefits and resulting effects of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, which was formally opened during the time of his speech, Dr. Emanuel Newman, secretary of the Keren Hayesod and foremost leader of Young Judea, addressed the students of the College Wednesday. Dr. Newman cleared up several erroneous conceptions of the university and showed the probable effects of this new institution on the Jewish race.

"The Hebrew University of Jerusalem," said the speaker, "is not a university in the sense that Columbia University is. At present, it is composed of a group of research institutions, such as chemical and microbiological ones. In time, as the proper atmosphere will be developed and tradition is formed, will the university be considered as such in the accepted meaning of the term."

Language Difficulty

A great difficulty to be encountered at the university is the terminology, according to Dr. Newman. The Hebrew language is constantly being increased in order to give expression to the numerous technical scientific words. Through the tireless efforts of noted Hebrew scholars new words, have been formed and put into scientific textbooks.

"The fact that the University of Jerusalem has met with universal response among the Jews shows its power as a unifying force among that race. Demonstrations of unity are everywhere being evidenced through the loyal support which all Jews are giving to the new institution."

Dr. Newman pointed out that hundreds of meetings, varying from small groups to monster mass-meetings all over the country in celebration of the creation of this educational institution, testify to the consolidating power of the Hebrew University.

Three great benefits are sure to arise from the new center of learning, was the opinion of the speaker. Jewish students all over the world, who find restrictions imposed on them in their desire to gain education and culture at their native institutions of higher learning, will find the Jerusalem University a sorely-needed haven.

The position of the Jews in Palestine will be greatly strengthened by the new institution. The visit of Lord Balfour to dedicate the opening of the university is a sign of the big place it occupies in their world.

"Intellectual Center"

The prestige of the Jews will be enhanced and other peoples will regard them as having nobler aims than those with which they are commonly associated. The intellectual power of the race will be focussed at one center, and the floating Jewish consciousness will find embodiment there.

In conclusion, Dr. Newman remarked that a middle course would be pursued in preference to the extremes of religious and secular administration.

Returns of the Menorah drive to present a gift to the Hebrew University of Jerusalem indicate that greater support of the student body is needed if the \$1,000 quota is to be reached. About \$350 has been raised thus far. This does not include, however, contributions from the branches of the College. It is expected that when all returns will be in, the amount of funds will be considerably swelled.

Today, the last day of the drive, the campaign committee will make a final effort to exhort the students to contribute to the drive.

'28 AND '29 CLASSES TO DANCE TOGETHER

At the first meeting of the '29 class council, it was determined to hold the freshman dance in conjunction with that of the '28 class. This was done to prevent the almost certain deficit that results whenever one-half of a class runs a dance.

The freshman class will receive thirty cents for each ticket bought by its members. The combined dance will take place on May 9.

REGISTERS OBTAINABLE IN OFFICE WEDNESDAY

The Registrar's office announces that the new registers together with the schedule of electives for the next term will probably be ready for distribution Wednesday. At the same time report cards for last term will be given out.

Upperclassmen will be told definitely in a few days when to call at the office for their registers, schedules, and cards.

REPRESENTATIVE CAST PROCURED FOR SHOW

(Continued from Page 1)

noble, a more glorious battle—next paragraph.

Though extracted from numberless, different ores, the elements composing the compounded cast nevertheless displayed a comradely spirit. Eli Goldberg, Menorah, Father (Dick Diamond) rushed in with the announcement that only twelve balcony seats remain) raised his eyes toward the training school and convent and murmured: "God has given them rapid minds and rapid hands. Enclosing Newman above was the quickest feat in the history of enclosures. Statistics show..." George Bischoff, Y. M. C. A., leader of the strikers, from the platform in the Great Hall, said, "The encumbrance that Rabbi Wise has heaped upon is doubtless too much. I thank him so. My work in Jerusalem —". If the stage hands show up, the curtain will rise at the same time all curtains rise.

To Mr. Joseph X. Healy is due special eulogy for his efforts in the business end. Granted permission by President Mezes to cut his work short here and at Queens he sailed for the West Indies to take snaps of the rehearsers in spring training. Mr. Daniel Brophy, handball champion of the metropolitan district, and former president of the Newman Club, built by his own hands all the scenic effects, and got in a couple of coachings from the sidelines during batting practice.

In his absence from handball courts, a new champion, a Mr. O'Neill, has risen to his place, there to slap all comers until the king returns. The Heckscher Theatre has its foundation at 104th Street and 5th Avenue.

Holders of "U" tickets are informed that their loss by their owners is not irreparable. A written statement by the family lawyer attesting to the fact of former possession will make possible the return of all Union privileges. This has nothing to do with the Varsity Show. Islin M. Auster is authority for the statement that tickets will be purchasable at the box office.

The names of the other two productions are not "Rose Marie" and "Ladies of the Evening." The question resolves itself, "When will the curtain (not rise, but) fall?"

A.S.M.E. HOLDS TENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION

The tenth annual intercollegiate convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was held last Tuesday at the Engineering Building, 25-33 West 34th Street. Over 500 students from C.C.N.Y., Columbia, Stevens, Rutgers, Pratt, Cooper Union, N.Y.U., Brooklyn Poly, and Newark Tech attended.

Herman Rapolt and George Gucken were on the committee representing the College. About ten other men from the College were also present. Rapolt was treasurer of the affair.

The convention was featured by events which occupied the whole day. In the morning, the students took a trip to the Brooklyn Navy Yard and then visited the Ward Baking Company where they inspected the works.

In the afternoon they went to the Walker Street Telephone Exchange where they observed the mechanical aspects of the work done there. A motion picture, "Striking Lines", was shown them after their visit, and the students had talks and lectures given them on the latest events in the engineering world.

In the evening the convention held its dinner and enjoyed itself by having a concert and singing. It held this affair in conjunction with the Senior Metropolitan Section of the A. S. M. E.

BRIGHT FUTURE FOR LEAGUE, SEES MEAD

History Head Compares League of Nations With Early American Government

"Although historical parallels are dangerous, the progress of the League of Nations may very well be compared to the early conduct of the Federal government immediately after the ratification of the United States Constitution," said Professor Nelson P. Mead, chairman of the college department of History, in an address before the History club yesterday.

It is the opinion of Dr. Mead that the Council of the League of Nations has acted very wisely in confining its attempts at arbitration to the matters of minor importance, comparable to the action of the United States under George Washington, waiting until its position had been secured before attempting to solve questions of prime importance to the several states. He believes that as the years go by the League of Nations will gather strength as did the United States' central government.

"While it is my belief that wars will probably never disappear" continued the Professor, "I do also believe that the League will prevent more and more of the wars as time goes on. It may be that in a century, if the League remains in operation, the Council will prevent ninety per cent of the armed conflicts. At the present time, even if the council did nothing else but sit at a table for two weeks, looking at each other, the gathering of the fifty-five representatives of many of the countries of the world would do much to promote international understanding and world peace."

The passive action of the League Council in condemning the action of Italy's seizure of Corfu, according to Professor Mead, was the greatest factor in persuading Italy to renounce her hasty action.

LEVY TO BE HEARD BY ED CLUB TODAY

Principal Levy, of Public School 39 will give a lecture on "The Socialized Recitation", today at one o'clock in room 126. Henry Kantrowitz '25 has arranged with Dean Klapper that all Ed 41 men attending this demonstration will be given credit for one hour of observation work.

A class of public school pupils will be brought by Principal Levy. With them he will demonstrate the newest methods in teaching. This is not the first appearance of Principal Levy at the College, as he gave several demonstrations last year.

During the week of April 5 all men who intend taking Ed Courses will be addressed either by Dean Klapper or by Professor Kirner on some of the elements of teaching.

RADIO CLUB REDUCES SET TO 40 METERS

To facilitate the work of receiving and broadcasting European messages, the Radio Club is bringing down its set from one hundred and fifty meters to forty. E. Glaser '27, president of the club, is doing most of the work involved in the change. When this is completed, the club will arrange a schedule with other colleges for the broadcasting of interesting news items.

MEAD AND OTIS TO SPEAK

Professor Nelson P. Mead, head of the department of history, and Dr. William Bradley Otis of the English department, will speak before the New York Public Lecturer's Association tomorrow at the Park Avenue Hotel. Dr. Otis is a director of this association.

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CONFLICT OF LAWS. Prof. Stevens, Cornell Law Faculty.
CONTRACTS. Assistant Professor Whiteside, Cornell Law Faculty.
Second Term, July 30 to Sept. 4
NEGOTIABLE PAPER. Professor Aigler of the Univ. of Michigan Law School.
MORTGAGES. Prof. Simonton of the Univ. of Missouri Law School.
BANKRUPTCY. Prof. Simon-ton.
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CONTRACTS. continued.

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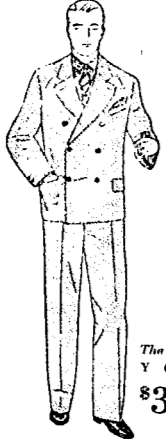


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