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ERISERS

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

Vol. 88—No. 20.

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Buy a Ticket to the Varsity Show

Buy a Ticket to the Varsity Show

S.C. RECEIVES REPLY TO LETTER SENT TO CAMPUS ASSOCIATION

Association Reaffirms Editorial Freedom—Tells of Agreement With Undergraduates

MEETS STAFF TOMORROW

Will Discuss Proposal for Equal Vote in Elections and Depositions

Mr. Edward W. Stitt, Jr., President of the Campus Association, has sent the letter which appears below to the Student Council. It acquaints the College with the action taken by the Board of Directors at its meeting last Thursday.

At the same time, the Campus Association designated Tuesday, April 20 at six o'clock as the time for a meeting of the members of the undergraduate staff and the Board of Directors. This meeting is being held so that an understanding may be reached in relation to the staff's petition, for equal vote in the election and deposition of future editors.

Association's Letter

The letter to the Student Council follows:

Student Council of the College of the City of New York. Gentlemen:

Your communication of March 30th and April 9th were considered at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Campus Association held on April 15th.

It has been customary since the organization of the Student Council for it to receive the notification of the election of editors of *The Campus* from the columns of that paper. For this reason we did not communicate with you when Mr. Sidney Jacobi, 1926, was elected Editor. Mr. Harry Heller is no longer connected with *The Campus*.

The Campus Association has never dictated the editorial policies of *The Campus*. Since this has been questioned we re-affirm this principle.

You are apparently unaware that on the matter of the election and removal of editors we have reached an agreement with the editor and the staff of *The Campus*. Under this agreement they are continuing their work upon our definite assurance that this matter will be acted upon this semester. The next regular meeting of the Association, at which amendments to our By-laws can be considered, will be held in May. In view of these facts we cannot give a definite answer at the present time.

We are enclosing a copy of a statement which we are this day sending to *The Campus*, together with a copy of this letter.

Very truly yours,
EDWARD W. STITT, Jr., '13,
President, Campus Association.

Student Council Letter

The letter of the Student Council, dated April 9, to which the above was the reply appeared in last Monday's issue of *The Campus* under the heading, *S. C. May Withdraw Campus Allotment*. The set of resolutions, which were incorporated in the letter, is being reprinted here:

Whereas: It is of the utmost importance that the College maintain a free journal of student opinion, editorially responsible to no authority outside the College, and,

Whereas: In the judgment of the

Biology Club Extends Drive Until April 23

The annual Bio Fund Drive, which was to have come to a close last week, has been extended until next Friday. The drive is conducted each year to raise money to send students to Cold Harbor for research work.

The Biology Club is planning to hold a symposium on the topic of evolution, Thursday, April 23. Participation in the discussions will be limited to members of the organization.

DR. ALLAN SPEAKS TO POLITICS CLUB

Presents Three Public Questions Worthy of Expression of Student Body

Special assessments on unearned increments, election of a State Comptroller and active student voice in governmental operations were discussed by Dr. William B. Allan in a lecture Friday at 1 o'clock under the auspices of the Politics Club.

Dr. Allan, well known for surveys of governmental bureaus and institutions, spoke in place of Judge Joseph V. McKee, President of the Board of Aldermen, who was scheduled to lecture at that hour. Judge McKee was unexpectedly called away by a special meeting at City Hall.

"Should the city take back some of the profits of property owners in the form of special assessments?" was the question of Dr. Allan asked in reference to the subways now under construction which cost between five and six hundred millions of dollars. If the assessments are made, the speaker believes, the question of the five cent fare will be settled. But if this special levy is not made, it is likely that the fare will be seven cents or perhaps ten cents. This financial consideration affecting the entire public was the subject of many political accounts related by Dr. Allan.

In state finances Dr. Allan proposes a comptroller elected by the people. The man who fills this office will be responsible to the public and will act as a check upon other executives. The efficacy of the office would become apparent under the Hughes plan wherein the Governor wields great power in money matters without an agent to control him. In fact Dr. Allan affirmed that some public men had expected to see such a provision to be incorporated in the plan. This official will give the public democracy with respect to information on governmental operations.

"Citizens have no democracy in government affairs unless they arrange for it," Dr. Allan declared in exhorting the students to take active interest in public matters. "It costs the city between five and six hundred dollars a year for each student at City College. The city is therefore justified in expecting to receive recommendations and considerations of the student body."

On this point Dean Robinson added a few words. He suggested a definite plan of action consisting of petitions and recommendations on vital public questions, following student discussions to the state and city legislature.

At the close of the lecture the speaker answered the questions of the students. Professor Guthrie made a concluding statement in which

(Continued on page 4)

MIKE WEEK STARTS WITH SALES DRIVE

Subscription Price of \$2.50 Will Be Raised to \$3.00 After Friday

"Mike" Sales Week begins today with a campaign for subscriptions to the 1926 yearbook. It will continue until Friday. The subscription price for this week only is \$2.50. The price after this drive will be raised to \$3.00.

By the end of the week seniors' subscriptions must be paid to at least the amount of \$2.00. Mitzi Goldstein '26 will take charge of all these accounts. He may be seen in the '26 Alcove at either twelve or one o'clock.

All pictures for the year book have been taken and are ready to be submitted to the publishers. Seniors and societies who have not taken photos will not be able to do so at this time. The same applies to seniors who have not submitted biographies. All copy is now completed with the exception of sports copy, which will be ready for proof reading at an early date. The sports write-ups will be in the hands of the Whitney Publishers before the end of April.

During the campaign for sales a committee will of opponents and supporters of their play. Full subscription blanks can be secured at the Campus distributing desk or the Mike desk in the concourse.

Miss City College remains to be chosen. A list of the eligible ladies will be on the ballot upon which the vote is designated. The committee of judges will draw up the list of eligibles.

FIRST EXHIBITION GIVEN BY COLLEGE BOXING CLUB

Holds Second Business Meeting and Assigns Members into Classes

The College Boxing Club held its second official meeting Thursday, April 15, in the Auxiliary Gymnasium. At the meeting, regular instruction periods were assigned to all members of the club.

Training, or regular instruction classes, are to be held every afternoon, from 1:00 to 3:00. The members of the club have all been detailed to definite classes, in accordance with weight, and degree of proficiency. Every Thursday, from 12 to 1:00, a meeting of the entire club will be held. All men wishing to join the club can do so at that time.

The meetings on Thursdays are to be taken up with the regular business necessary to the conducting of the club and the teaching of the theory of the game. Manager Abe Hurwitz '27 and Captain Dave Solomon '27 have great hopes of being able to secure the services of prominent professionals, among whom are Charley (Phil) Rosenberg, Lou Kurtz, and many others.

After the meeting, the club adjourned to the Exercise floor of the gymnasium, and watched an exhibition bout between Herbert Schoen '27 and Nat Doscher '29. Abe Hurwitz refereed the match, which was a two-rounder. It was tuck and go from start to finish, the first round being a draw. In the second, Doscher let loose a burst of speed and downed Schoen twice, but for very little count. The bout ended in favor of Doscher when he floored Schoen.

LEVIN ELECTED AS WRESTLING CAPTAIN

Dinner Tendered to Entire Squad at City College Club

Irving Levin '27, was unanimously elected captain of the 1926-27 wrestling team at a meeting of all the letter men on the squad, held last Friday afternoon. Is Seidler, captain of the football team, was also a candidate for the captaincy, but because of the unanimous vote accorded Levin, was defeated.

Possessing a thorough knowledge of the science of wrestling and being a consistent winner in the 118-pound class for the past two years are the qualifications of Levin. He is also a prominent member of the Boys' Club of New York which is reputed to turn out some of the best wrestling teams in the country.

Captain George Bischof who wrestles in the 158-pound class, Frank Turbidity, 145 lb. class, and captain-elect Irv Levin have signified their intentions of entering the Metropolitan A.A.U. Wrestling Tournament, which is to be held this coming Friday evening. The fact that the Lavender holds the metropolitan inter-collegiate wrestling championship entitles these men to be considered strong contenders in their respective classes.

Announcement was made by Manager Schwartz to the effect that a dinner will be tendered the varsity wrestling squad at the City College Club next Saturday night. Prominent members of former teams among whom are Dick Wolfe, Henry Spitz, Irv Rifkin, Willie Finkel, Julie Bialo

(Continued on page 4)

PROVIDENCE BLANKS VARSITY BASEBALLERS SATURDAY BY 6 TO 0

Nine to Meet St. John's And Manhattan, May 6, 21

Recent changes in the baseball schedule have been announced by Louis Maier, manager of baseball. The twice postponed game with St. John's College will be played on May 6. Manhattan College will be met on May 21 instead of the twenty-second so as not to interfere with the Varsity Excursion. Both games will be played in the Stadium.

FROSH NINE TRIMS TEXTILE—TALLY 4-1

Cubs Win Third Victory—Musicant and Spiro Take Mound

A generous string of free passes, coupled with the timely errors of its opponent, gave the Lavender cub baseball team a 4-1 victory over Textile High School last Saturday on the Stadium diamond in a five inning game. This was the frosh nine's third triumph in as many starts.

Captain Frank Musicant, who was again assigned to the mound, turned in another excellent performance. Although he allowed six hits to Spiro's four, the Textile pitcher's frequent gifts of free passes was more than enough to counterbalance the difference. Kanter, Musicant, Dietz, and Futterman were the St. Nick sluggers who figured in the batting. The latter's sock was good for an extra base hit.

The freshmen permitted their visitors to score first. A base on balls followed by its receiver's neat steal and a base hit by one of his successors at bat, gave the Brooklyn lads their lone tally in the opening inning.

The Lavender youngsters made an immediate comeback in their turn at bat at the end of the inning. Kanter started things humming by pasting out a clean single. Rosner waited the Textile twirler out, and was rewarded with a walk. Musicant followed and struck out. Rothenberg hit to the shortstop who threw Rosner out at second, Kanter taking third and Rothenberg reaching first. Rothenberg was permitted to take second. Futterman came across in the pinch by slamming out a double on which both Kanter and Rothenberg scored. McMohn was then walked, but Williams and Dietz brought the inning to a close by fanning.

This ended the scoring until the cubs last turn at bat. Williams opened the inning by hitting to the third baseman who retired him with a pretty peg to first. Dietz then banged out a single. Liss was granted a passport to the initial sack, advancing Dietz to the keystone base. Kanter was treated similarly and the bases were filled. Rosner hit to short, who threw Dietz out at home. Musicant's rap slipped through the second baseman, and Liss and Kanter crossed the plate. In attempting to steal

(Continued on page 4)

NEW LINE UP IS PRESENTED

Moder in Left Field, Packer in Center Field, Reich on Second

MISPLAYS PROVE COSTLY

Visitors Take Full Advantage of Five Errors in Scoring

On a wind-swept field and before a small crowd of 500 shivering spectators, the diamond warriors of Providence College invaded local territory and whitewashed the Lavender baseballers by a 6-0 tally, Saturday afternoon. Three changes in the line-up which found Moder in left field, Packer in center field and Reich on second, proved unavailing. Ragged fielding proved costly to the varsity, as the visitors took full advantage of five misplays and ten errors to score all their runs.

The College Baseballers showed a decided lack of punch, a surprising inability to come through with the necessary hit in a pinch. In the sixth inning, with the score at 4-0, Ephron, Hodoshblatt and Raskin crowded the bags with three hits in a row and none out. Whalen, who had allowed but three scattered bingles up to then, seemed about to blow up.

The stands were in an uproar as Eddie Reich came to bat. Victory loomed up, but all entreaties to "hit it out" went unheeded. A weak pop foul nestled softly in the catcher's mitt. Big Phil Renselaer then faced the mound. He took one look at the oncoming sphere, and then lifted an easy fly that catcher Halloran gathered in with ease. Artie Moder took his stand at the plate. He let one bad one go by and then missed the second. He did not move his bat as the umpire called a second strike on the next pitch. Whalen wound up; Moder braced himself for the speeding sphere, swung—and missed. Nary a run came across that inning.

Allen Hits Two Bagger The New Englanders started things with a rush. O'Frien, the lead off man, reached first on an error. Allen then leaped against the sphere and clouted it over the right field fence for his first double. A sacrifice fly to center field sent O'Brien scampering across the plate with the first and winning run of the game. Halsey then tightened up, and the next two men went out in quick order.

In the fourth inning, the Providence lads pushed another run across. McLaughlin reached the far corner as a result of a scorching two bagger, and a put out of Graham at first. Whalen then proved he could hit as well as pitch, and drove his teammate home on a timely single.

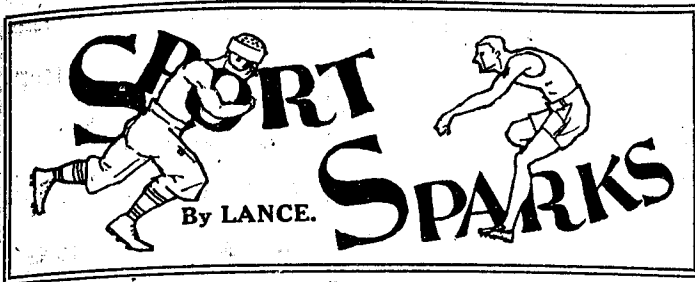
Up to the sixth inning, Whalen had breezed along in fine manner, holding Doc Parker's ball tosser well in hand. A momentary let up allowed the varsity to fill the bases, but false hopes were soon dashed to pieces. Reich, Renselaer and Moder proved easy victims.

A flash of good teamwork on the part of the varsity in the eighth inning staved off another possible

(Continued on page 3)



ral vest



By LANCE.

Even Up.

It's now even—two games won and two lost, and no alibis to be offered. Providence sent down a team of heavy sluggers, and their hitting coupled with such loose work in the field as was displayed by the varsity is sufficient to win any ball game. The Lavender batters also hit, not so hard but almost as often as the visitors, but they hit when they felt like hitting and not when the hits were needed. Three singles in a row in the sixth—the bases full with none out—and the next two men popped and the third fanned.

The shift in the varsity's lineup was rather surprising. With Josephson, who had played centerfield against Vermont, in the box, the placing of Artie Moder, a good hitter, in the garden was logical. Gus Packer proved his worth in center, while Moder played left, by fielding well, and his excellence with the stick by nailing Whalen for two hits—which, considering the fact that it was Packer's first game, is mighty good work.

It was the benching of Rossi, and his replacement by Reich which struck the fans with surprise. Rossi, in the opinion of most and in ours, has been doing better work in the infield than any member of the inner diamond quartet. Surmises were to the effect that Rossi was benched for poor stickwork. His successor came to the bat four times. Twice he fanned. (Whalen struck out only four men). Once he popped to the catcher, and the fourth time he was put out, we don't remember just how. In the field, we credited Reich with three errors. Two balls went through his legs in the fifth inning. Previously to that he had missed one on the run, a play which some chalked up as a hit for the batter. He participated in two other misplays which were not scored as errors. We suggest that he sing to the ball that little ditty which runs:

Here in my arms its adorable,
It's deplorable
That you are never there.

Meanwhile Rossi remained on the bench.

Inspiration

Between the fifth and the sixth innings of the contest, the band, gayly bedecked for its first public appearance, struck up the strains of "Lavender". The game was temporarily halted. The men on the diamond, as well as the spectators, stood up and removed their hats. A number joined in singing the tune. The occasion seemed very solemn. We had a hunch that this was to be followed by a great rally and a consequent victory. Perhaps it was a hope in order to make capital newspaper copy. At any rate, it seemed as though the hunch would come true.

Providence was at bat. Halsey whiffed the first man up. The second beat out a grounder and Hody caught him stealing with a neat peg to second. The third went out at first. The Lavender came to the bat. Smack! smack! smack! Ephron, Raskin and Hodesblatt had each landed on the ball and the bags were crowded. Reich came to the plate. Here we thought, was to be enacted the great baseball drama of the age. The new man, who had fanned in his first two attempts, was now to break up the ball game. (The score was 4-0 at the time). Reich popped to the catcher. Not so good. Rensselaer did likewise. Getting worse. Then Moder struck out. All gone. The great drama went the way of all flesh. Whalen certainly did some tall hurling in getting out of that fix. Moder turned in a similar feat against Villanova several days before.

While the laurel wreaths are being distributed, Allen of the visitors comes in for a big one. All he did was to sock three doubles, each to a different part of the field, in four official trips. Hodesblatt, in as many tries, also hit safely on three occasions. Hodesblatt has become exceedingly proficient in the art of laying down bunts. Two of his singles were taps which he beat out at first, and Mac is no speed king.

The game was a brain teaser for the score keepers in the press box. On at least half a dozen different occasions there were differences of opinion as to whether an error for the fielder or a hit for the batter should be scored, and several more arguments as to errors being chalked up on the other fielding plays. We credited Whalen with two hits which might easily have gone as errors for Lavender fielders. On one occasion Dono stopped a grounder at short, held it for a space as if he had a full seven minutes to make a class, and then leisurely threw to first. Raskin was forced to step off the bag for the throw and the runner was safe. Dono got the razzberry for that and he speeded up considerably in his later throws.

Frank Musicant, captain of the frosh nine, extended his own and his team's winning streak to three Saturday morning. From present performances, Musicant should be a champ with the varsity next year. He has allowed a total of eleven hits and three runs in a trio of five inning games. If Mac Stadium were not so vigilant in seeing that the freshmen are out of the Stadium by twelve-thirty sharp, the yearling ace would have an opportunity to display his stuff in a full length game.

It is now exactly 2:35 Sunday morning. We have been writing for something over an hour. The end of the column seems at hand, and the way clear for a break for that most popular of indoor sports—sleep.

PARKER SPEAKS ON BACKFIELD DUTIES

Grid Coach Discusses Subject In Eighth of Series of Spring Talks

The duties of the backfield men in football was the subject discussed by Coach Parker, varsity gridiron coach, in the eighth of a series of Spring training football talks. These lectures are given in lieu of practical Spring training, a feature common in other colleges.

"It is important that linemen know the duties of their backs," asserted Coach Parker, "so that they may outwit opposing backs when the opportunity presents itself." Blocking, tackling and ball carrying ability are the requisites of good backfield candidates.

Men running with the ball are to run hardest when they are just about to be tackled instead of slowing down as is the usual tendency. They are to use the interference as a screen so as to draw would-be tacklers into the interferers. Ballcarriers are to avoid the sidelines since much effort for a slight gain is expended in running laterally across the field.

A safer method of gaining ground is by cutting in and not by reversing the field and chancing a loss. Another point stressed was that a man was to avoid being tackled near the sidelines. This takes away a chance of a play on that side of the gridiron and aids the defense materially.

Backs are to be good actors, in looking natural when faking, and in working hardest when backing the line. They are to watch the feet and eyes of opponents and direct the direction of their play. Furthermore, they are to use pressure in making a hole through which to go.

CUB MERMEN BEAT COLUMBIA GRAMMAR

Freshman Swimming Season Comes to a Close With 42-19 Victory

Swamping Columbia Grammar School by the score of 42-19, the freshman swimming team finished the 1926 season. Although the visitors garnered the same amount of firsts as the freshmen, at no time after the first event were they in any way dangerous. The decisive defeat of the prep school lads was due partly to the fact that only six of the team showed up.

Leibowitz started the meet auspiciously for the visitors by coming in ahead of Colman and Quittman of the College in the 50-yard free style event. The 220-yard event in which there was no Columbia Grammar entry was won by Schiff, who has been displaying good form throughout the season. Silverman took second in this event.

In the 100-yrd. free style event, Herman, a consistent scorer in past meets, took first place with Miller coming in second.

The dive was won by Leibowitz of Columbia Grammar. He was the highest individual scorer of the meet having also won the 50-yard free style swim. Colman and Sperber, the freshman entries, took second and third respectively in this event.

First place went to the visitors again when Lilenthal came in ahead of Schremp and Pearlman of the College in the back stroke swim. Karachensky added to the decisiveness of the defeat by beating Meyers of Columbia Grammar in the 50-yard breast stroke. The final event on the program, the relay, was also won by the freshman team consisting of Herman, Colman, Miller and Karachensky.

Junior Assistants in Tennis Wanted by Mgr. Rosenstein

Manager Sam Rosenstein, '27, has issued a call for junior assistants in tennis. Freshmen and sophomores can apply every day except Wednesday at two o'clock, at the Hamilton Tennis Courts, 148th Street and St. Nicholas Ave.

PROVIDENCE TEAM DEFEATS LAVENDER

(Continued from Page 1)

run. Captain Tubby Raskin got under Graham's fly. Flynn, the next man up, singled. Josephson then fielded Whalen's grounder in time to put him out at first, Flynn reaching the keystone sack. O'Brien, and the head of the batting order now came to the plate. The Providence left fielder connected with one of Halsey's curves and clouted it on a line to center. Flynn started for home, but a fast relaying of the pill to Hodesblatt trapped him between third and the plate, and cut off the rally.

The visitors scored two more runs before leaving for home. First up in the ninth, Allen smashed out a two bagger—his third of the day. Halloran grounded to Ephron who missed Allen as he flashed past and hurled the ball over Raskin's head. The New England third baseman did not stop until he crossed the plate, and when the sphere was returned to Josephson, Halloran was perched on third. Maroney came through with a single, enough to send his teammate home.

A determined Lavender team came to bat in the last half of the ninth inning. Rensselaer revived hopes with a single, but as quickly dashed them to the ground again by being caught flat-footed off first. Moder reached the initial sack safely, only to be forced at second by Packer. Starr, pinch hitting for Josephson, grounded out, Graham to Whalen, ending the

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOUND: Watch on April 14, 1926. Owner see Bergman, Locker B397.

game.	C. C. N. Y.	AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
Dono, ss	4	0 1 5 2 0
Ephron, 3b	3	0 1 2 0 2
Hodesblatt, c	4	0 3 5 1 0
Raskin, 1b	3	0 1 9 1 0
Reich, 2b	4	0 0 1 4 3
Rensselaer, rf	4	0 1 2 0 0
Moder, lf	4	0 0 1 1 0
Packer, cf	4	0 2 1 0 0
Josephson, p	3	0 0 1 3 0
*Starr	1	0 0 0 0 0
Totals	34	0 9 27 12 4

*Batted for Josephson in ninth.

Providence	AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
O'Brien, lf	4 2 0 2 0 0
Allen, 3b	4 2 3 3 4 1
Doyle, 2b	3 0 1 3 1 0
Halloran, c	5 1 0 6 1 0
Maroney, rf	4 0 1 0 0 0
McLaughlin, ss	5 1 1 0 2 2
Graham, 1b	5 0 0 7 4 0
Flynn, lf	3 0 2 1 1 0
Whalen, p	4 0 2 4 2 0
Totals	37 6 10 26 15 3

Score by Innings
Providence 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 2-6
C.C.N.Y. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

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