

The Campus

The College of the City of New York



College Nine
Meets Lafayette
in Stadium Today

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Vol. 38—No. 22

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1926.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

7 COLLEGE RUNNERS ENTERED IN U. OF P. RELAY RACES TODAY

Largest Lavender Representation
in Years to Compete
in Carnival

TWO RELAY TEAMS SENT

Levy, Low, Kushnick, Sober,
Hoffman, Lazarus, and
Smith to Run

At 5:30 this afternoon, seven determined Lavender runners will face the starter's gun on Franklin Field in Philadelphia to bear the College colors over the cinder paths in the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival. This is the largest representation C.C.N. Y. has had at the Relays in recent years, and according to all indications, the Terrace trackmen should reap a large measure of success. The men will meet Coach Lionel B. MacKenzie at nine o'clock this morning at the information booth at Penn Station. Two relay teams, a medley sprint quartet and a regular mile relay will race this afternoon, in addition to two entrants in the 100-yard dash. The medley run in sets of one 440, two 220's and one 880 is composed of Johnny Levy, Cy Hoffman, Harry Smith and Captain Pinkie Sober who will run in that order. Harry Lazarus is going with the team as an alternate.

Manager Not Going

"Because of the expenses of the recently completed season, and the desire to see an alternate go along with the team today who can be of better service I have decided to forego this opportunity to travel to Philadelphia. While there, the managerial duties will be light and easily taken care of by Coach MacKenzie," declared Manager Jacobi with regard to the unusual circumstances of the manager's not going with the team. The team has picked pole A, and crouched on the starting line to match strides with the Lavender entrants are Georgetown, Illinois, Occidental, among a number of others.

It is the mile relay, however, that will bear Lavender hopes highest in competition. The team composed of Johnny Levy, Elmer Low, Fred Kushnick and Pinkie Sober, has just closed a very successful indoor campaign. On the boards, the team has outstripped a number of sterling club and collegiate quartets in the metropolitan district. The outstanding achievement of the Convent Ave. baton bearers indoors, has been the capturing of premier honors in the Morningside A. C. Games in very fast time. In this instance the team showed its heels to St. Augustus, N.Y.A.C., Fordham, N.Y.U., Manhattan and a half dozen others.

First Competition for Team

The fray this afternoon will be the first in actual competition on the cinders but the men have been practicing assiduously in the Stadium, and have thoroughly acclimated themselves to the outdoors. Straining at the starting line with the Lavender will be the chack quarter-milers of Temple, Lincoln, Rochester, Ursinus and Havana and the City College of Detroit, last year's winner.

Two other entries complete the representation of Lavender sprinters. Harry Smith and Cy Hoffman have been selected to compete in the hundred yard dash. Both these men have achieved metropolitan prominence in intercollegiate track circles, in lieu of their excellent performances.

Union Spring Term Sale Nets \$3,102; 1,034 Tickets Purchased by Students

Student Council Will Elect Fall Term Union Committee

The new Union committee for the fall term of 1926 will be chosen at the meeting of the Student Council today.

Six positions are open, and all candidates must make applications to either Hyman Margolies '26, chairman for the spring term, or Hyman Sorokoff '28, secretary of the Student Council before 8 o'clock on Friday.

THREE MEN CHOSEN FOR POETRY CONTEST

Seven Also Picked to Compete for Roemer Orations Prize

Six men were chosen yesterday at 4 p. m. to compete in the annual orations contest to be held on the evening of May 7, the same time as the Poetry Declamation Contest. They are: Harry Levin '27, Charles M. Shapiro '26, Louis P. Williams '26, Charles Haskell '26, Louis Jackson '26 and Robert Marcus '27. The six men spoke on "College Education."

Three men were selected to compete for the Roemer Prize in the annual contest for the declamation of poetry to be held in May in the Great Hall. The successful contestants out of thirteen men who competed were Henry Eisenstein '28, Robert Helm '29 and George Warmund '28.

This semi-final contest was held on Wednesday in room 222 under the auspices of the Public Speaking department. Each one of the speakers was allowed seven minutes on the platform. The members of the faculty present were: Professors Hatch and Schultz and Messrs. Brophy, Smith and Healy.

Henry Eisenstein recited "The Highway Man" by Alfred Noyes, the prize winning poem recited last year by Felix S. Cohen '26. Robert Helm recited "Fleurette" by Robert W. Service. George Warmund recited "The Hell Gate of Soissons", also by Service.

Among other contestants and their selections were the following: Bernard Eisenstein '28 who recited "Gunga Din" by Rudyard Kipling, Arnold Moss '28 "On the Inside" by Captain Parker, Herbert Rand '28 who declaimed "The Last Hero" by G. K. Chesterton, Daniel Bronstein '29 reciting "Fleurette" by James Tate '29 reciting "Judas Iscariot" by Edgar Lee Masters and Irving Zabladosky '28 who recited "Gamsters All" by Du Bose Heyward.

The Roemer Prize is awarded in the honor and memory of Professor Roemer who died in 1892. Prof. Roemer had provided anonymously for thirty-eight years a prize for declamation of poetry. As a token of this, the Roemer Prize Fund was established by a body of officers and graduates of the College. The trustees of the fund are the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, the President of the Associate Alumni and Professor Saurel.

The prizes for orations are provided for from the same fund. The declamations are delivered on the same evening and judged by one committee consisting of well-known speakers and orators.

250 Students Use Part Payment Plan to Purchase Booklets.

One thousand and thirty four tickets, netting three thousand one hundred and two dollars, were the total number sold by the Union for the Spring term of 1926. These are the final figures issued by Hyman Margolies, chairman of the "U" committee, for the Spring semester sale.

The committee which took charge of the union affairs consists besides Margolies '26, of Jerome T. Stoll '27, vice-chairman, Walter Brause '27, secretary, Herman W. Schweiger, '27, Lester E. Lomback '28, and George Moskowitz '29.

The total number of tickets sets a new record for sales in Spring terms when tickets are selling at three dollars. In the Spring of 1925, nine hundred and ninety five tickets were sold. This semester, one thousand and thirty four were purchased. The campaign expenses were fifty dollars less than last year. Two hundred and fifty students took advantage of part payments.

The following are the final figures for expenses: booklets (Sloane Printing Company), \$65.00; part payments (Sloane Printing Company), \$16.00; freshman letter, \$6.50; streamer and paints, \$7.20; publicity and cost of running campaign \$19.12. The total expenses were \$113.82 leaving \$2988.18 for distribution.

The "U" allotment as voted by the Student Council in May 1925 is as follows: *Campus*, \$3.40; *Mercury*, \$1.60; *Student Council* thirty cents; *Lavender* thirty cents; *Lavender Book*, twenty cents; *Classes*, twenty cents, the *Athletic Association*, one dollar. This term each activity receives three-sevenths of its allotment.

The disbursements for this semester are as follows: *Campus*, \$1415.37; *Mercury*, \$683.03; *Student Council*, \$128.06; *Lavender*, \$128.06; *Lavender Book*, \$85.39; *Classes*, \$85.39; *Athletic Association*, \$426.88. The total disbursements were \$2988.18.

Thirty-five dollars and fifty cents were forfeited in part payment tickets. This money has been put in the standing "U" fund.

FROSH TRACKMEN CALLED

Candidates for the freshman track team who have not made their appearance yet are urged to do so before Tuesday, April 27. Men should report to Coach MacKenzie in the Stadium any time between 9 and 5.

F. A. C. To Consider Proposal for an A. A. Board Constitution Next Tuesday

Dr. Storey Calls Meeting Due to Campaign Started by Campus

As a result of a campaign entered upon by *The Campus* Dr. Thomas A. Storey Head of the Hygiene, department and chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee called a joint meeting of the F.A.C. and the Athletic Association Board which will be attended by Jerome I. Hyman '27, president of the Student Council, Sidney L. Jacobi '26, editor-in-Chief of *The Campus* and Bernard Bayer '27, news editor of *The Campus*. The meeting will be held in Dr. Storey's office on Tuesday April 27 at 3:30 p. m.

Following up an editorial in the Monday April 19 issue of *The Cam-*

THREE MEN SPEAK AT S. P. SYMPOSIUM

Hyman, Cohen and Jacobi
Talk on Campus Controversy Yesterday

Three speakers representing all phases of *The Campus* controversy which began with the deposition from the editorship of Harry Heller '26, addressed a student symposium of 175 students held under the auspices of the Social Problems club, Thursday in room 306. They were Jerome I. Hyman '26, president of the Student Council, Felix S. Cohen '26, former editor of *The Campus* and Sidney L. Jacobi '26 present editor.

During the course of the symposium the speakers presented their individual points of view. At the close of each address, questions asked by the audience of the speakers were answered from the platform.

Hyman, the first speaker explained the situation in which the Student Council was involved. He spoke on the possibilities that might develop by means of official action with regard to the City College Student. "If this new organ," said Hyman is a representation of student opinion it may supersede *The Campus*. Arrangement may be made through the Student Council to incorporate this paper as a regular part of the publications included by the "U" ticket. In this event, the yearly allotment of \$1,500 to *The Campus* will be withdrawn.

"However while the possibilities are not unlikely," continued Hyman, "the Student Council during the present controversy is maintaining an absolute impartial stand."

Hyman ventured to add in his official capacity that in the interests of the students, a student organ might be ushered into existence under the sole control of the Student Council.

Cohen in his address dwelled upon the history of the controversy. He believes the recent deposition was untenable under a student representation because it was an act of an outside body, namely the Alumni Association consisting of past editors and business managers.

"The deposition of Heller was an act wholly unjustified, enacted in an arbitrary manner by an outside body," Cohen said.

He maintained that in view of the arbitrariness the staff of *The*

(Continued on page 4)

Final Mike Pictures to Be Photoed This Afternoon

The final pictures for the Microcosm will be taken on Friday. A photo of the baseball team will be taken at 3 p. m. in the Stadium and the picture of the frosh baseball team will be taken at 3:15 p. m. in the same place. The picture of the Dramatic Society will be taken at 4 p. m. in front of the St. Nicholas Terrace entrance to the College.

"This set of pictures will complete the list of those to be printed in the 1926 Microcosm," announced Murray Saiken '26, business manager of the Mike.

HAKOAH HELD TO TIE BY LAVENDER CLUB

College Team Surprises With
Good Exhibition in Scoreless Game

The Hakoah team of Vienna, claimants of the European soccer title, gave an exhibition of their skill against the Lavender Soccer Club at the College, at Jasper Oval, on Wednesday. The College team surprised by holding the visitors to a scoreless tie after thirty minutes play.

Although it was apparent that the Hakoah was merely perfecting its teamwork and guarding against close scrimmages for fear of injuries, the Lavender men deserve a world of credit for the team they presented with but two weeks of practice.

The Viennese players exhibited marvelous control over the ball, being quite as proficient with their feet as with their hands. They had little trouble eluding opposing players and completed several long dribbles.

The Jewish team assumed offensive tactics at the beginning of the game and threatened the College goal, but hard, if somewhat crude playing by the Lavenderites checked the advance. After five minutes of scrimmage, principally around the local goal, City College astonished the spectators by making a strenuous bid for a score. Within two minutes the College threatened again, but good work by the Hakoah goalie offset this disadvantage. Harry Goichman, the basketball star, figured prominently in this advance.

Goldberg cut off three potential tallies by nice work at the Lavender goal. It was apparent that the Austrian team was taking things easier and letting the College team do most of the work.

After fifteen minutes of play the teams changed goals. Aggressive body checks by the City College men, who had little respect for the foreigners, showed them down for a while, but their teamwork remained as good as ever.

Quite a few soccer stars and officials attended the contest to observe the Hakoah before their game with an all-star Eastern League team Sunday, at the Polo Grounds.

CRESSMEN TO PLAY ALUMNI

The chess team alumni banquet at which the undergraduates will engage in a match with the alumni will be held on Saturday evening, May 8 at 6:30 p. m. at the City College Club, 46 West 50 street. All those who wish to attend should see Herb Koslan, Danny Bronstein or Milton Hananen at once. The subscription will be one dollar per plate.

RUTGERS DEFEATS COLLEGE NINE IN POORLY-PLAYED TILT

Scarlet Team Triumphs Over
Lavender Batsmen by
12 to 4

MODER LOSING PITCHER

Allows Seven Hits in Four
Innings — Nine Meets
Lafayette Today

A landslide of safe bingles coupled with the frequent errors of the home team, gave the Rutgers aggregation a 12-4 victory over the varsity nine last Wednesday in the Stadium, before an audience of some five hundred people. This was the largest attendance so far this season, and it proved particularly pleasing, since the Hakoah's game caused keen competition as a drawing card. The Lavender ball club is scheduled to meet Lafayette this afternoon at the mound as Artie Mader, outset of the Rutgers side, permitted seven hits and four runs during his short stay of the burden of twirling in the fifth inning, and was placed in the sun red.

field, from where he was expected to successor receive even worse treatment.

Visitors Start Scoring
The visitors started things humming at their first turn at bat as usual. Terill banged out a single to left. Chaten duplicated Terill's feat. Kimble hit to Moder who threw him out at first, the other two runners advancing. Hibbs hit to Dono, who headed off Terill at home, Hibbs reaching first and Chaten advancing to third. Raab and Denman followed with singles on which Chaten and Hibbs scored. Eiseman's hit and Dono's error helped bring Raab and Denman across the plate. Rabinowitz brought the inning to a close with an infield out.

This ended the hitting until the Jerseyites came to bat in the fourth. At their first three chances at bat, the Lavender sluggers failed to knock out a single safely, and the Rutgers bunch did no better in the second and third.

A pair of singles and a sacrifice hit brought another tally in for the New Brunswick lads in the fourth frame. The Lavender stickmen made a weak comeback in their turn. Dono opened with a single to center. Josephson hit to the infield, and he and Dono were safe on a fielder's choice. Dono made for third and was helped home on the catcher's bad peg to the hot corner, Josephson taking second. But the scoring ended right there, for Josephson was caught napping, and although Rossi walked, Moder popped to the third baseman.

Rutgers Scores Two

A repetition of the preceding inning gave Rutgers two runs in the next round. The College brought another run in when it came to bat. After Packer and Ephron fanned, Hodesblatt was hit with a pitched ball and was permitted to take first. Hodesblatt made for second, and reached it safely on the catcher's bad throw. Raskin came across with a single, on which Hoddie scored. Dono went out, shortstop to first.

The scarlet nine scored a lone tally in the sixth, and came across again in the seventh. The St. Nick ball-team went scoreless in the former

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Issue Editor.....IRVING ZABLODOWSKY '28

VOLUNTARY CHAPEL NOW

The granting of voluntary chapel last year was hailed as a harbinger of a new and better student life. This enthusiasm was well grounded then. Compulsory chapel had been productive of no good results. Its programs were consistently colorless and uninteresting, calling forth no enthusiasm, but many yawnings, frownings and impatient glarings at the watch. There was never the slightest evidence that chapel was then fostering a college spirit, serving any other good purpose. Because of these reasons it was believed that the elimination of compulsory chapel would mark the beginning of a new revitalized student life and spirit. It was the opinion of many that voluntary chapel, in the hands of the students, would give an impetus and active part in promoting college spirit.

A year has almost elapsed since chapel has been entrusted into the hands and care of the students. What have we done with this new enterprise? Let us take stock. How many chapel meetings have we run? How alluring and attractive have the programs been? How active has the student body been in aiding the Student Council in the conductance of chapel meetings? These queries hardly require an answer. The facts are too well known. Succinctly stated, chapel, under student control, has gone into oblivion. The students have been content to let their hands hang listlessly at their sides, ignoring and neglecting a splendid means of encouraging college spirit.

Why did we clamor so vehemently for the abolition of compulsory chapel? We deprecated chapel in the past not only because it had the element of compulsion behind it, but, also, and in particular, because of the nature of its programs which always bored and devitalized. But surely we did not oppose altogether the idea of chapel or student life outside of the formal classroom. Chapel is highly important and necessary to the life and welfare of a college, especially a non-residential college. It is a desirable element in college life.

It is high time that we turned our attention to chapel. The most naive observer can easily foresee the ultimate consequence of our present state of languor. If we continue to ignore chapel, we may find, quite unexpectedly, compulsory chapel of bygone days back within our fold. After all, our failure to conduct chapel is hurting and harming the college's welfare. It is useless to try to veil this reality.

In final analysis, it is significant to point out that chapel offers us a unique opportunity to prove conclusively our claim that the college student of today is only a man of capabilities, worthy of due respect. If we succeed in making the most of chapel, that is, if we can offer interesting exercises and conduct them with smoothness, then the faculty will have more ample proof that the student of today is not an immature youth merely clamoring for reform, but is quite capable of constructive and good work.

We urge, therefore, upon the Student Council to hold, in the near future, a chapel meeting, providing an attractive program. We urge upon the entire student body to attend and so lend a helpful and needful hand.

Gargoyles

"THE GREAT AMERICAN NOVEL"
of April 23
Book the One

"E-D-G 8701."

The dialer was a tall young man of about twenty summers, winters, falls and autumns. He had a clean shaven face though under his nose there were signs of pregnancy of some growth or other: his moustache was in its fifth month. The lad, for that was his pedigree, was good to look at and he was just the manner of young man, for at intervals he was a young man, one would be inclined, if he wanted to write a book about a lad who was good to look at, to write a book about. He was comely, magnetic, philosophic, persevering, tactful, unselfish, striking, honest, dashing and other adjectives which we will leave to your imagination.

Our Hero (we shall know him by that name since he wishes to remain incognito) was seated at the beginning of the first paragraph, in the middle of his chair, toward the end of the day. One of the rays of the sun was making a severe scrutiny of his face. It was brightly illumined, like the face of a priest who has just gotten a special wire from God, or of a professor who has just been informed that there will be no classes after noon, or like a chandelier. He had been up to one of his old tricks. He was seated at E-D-G 8701 and here he was dialing the same number. But the wonder, the mystery, the glory of it was that he heard the bell ringing. Surely the operator must be playing a hoax on him. But no. Somebody had picked up the receiver and was addressing him.

"Hello!" "Yes, hello!" "Hello!" the same word, and the same voice. "Ah." He smiled the smile that characters smile when they say, "Ah." Pretty soon, like ripples, the smile grew and his whole face was covered with the damn things. He knew now. His outer self had been calling his inner self and his inner self, ever faithful, had responded. The soul had replied to the flesh. The soul, whatever it was, had not been found wanting.

Prolog Book the Two

The reader's estimation of Our Hero has no doubt fallen somewhat, for Our Hero has no doubt fallen somewhat, for Our Hero has no Athletic Prowess, is not with the Student Council and has no affiliations. The publisher informs us that it were not wise to give Our Hero the dignity of capital letters when he does not deserve them. Until, therefore, Our Hero accumulates any honors, we shall use only the small o and h and just call him our hero.

Book the Two

Our hero is standing on a corner. He is crestfallen but not chestfallen. Erect is his head and in his eyes there is the keenness which is in the eyes of every college lad. His feet are flat on the ground, his shoulders squared, his teeth and fists clenched. He is looking for adventure but he is not impatient. He is quite willing to wait until the novelist finishes his disgusting description and returns to him where he is standing on the corner, crestfallen, questing for adventure, and so on.

What shall the writer do? He can't keep him there all day waiting. The poor lad is becoming nervous, he is biting his nails and tearing his hair. The hour is on the clock, as it always is, but this time it showed seven. The boy has no car, so he can't be ticketed for parking on Convent Avenue. And the Training School is closed, so the novelist can't drag a maid out to seduce our hero. What to do? Vos tsu ton?

Eureka. He has it. Out of his imagination he drags a situation to save the situation.

Book the Three

A one-horse shay drove by. In it was a girl who was coming down from Vassar to visit the papa, an assistant professor at this college. At this point the reader must be acquainted with the fact that one-horse shays have a propensity for suddenly curling up. The horse leaps up, and falls kerplunk on the carriage. And just at this instant, the horse, whom we shall call Zablodowsky since he was found, like Moses, in the marshes, tossed his forefeet over his ears and was for landing kerplunk on the carriage which bore the maiden who was coming down from Vassar to visit the papa who was still, at this writing, an assistant professor. But it was not to be. At least, I don't think so.

General Webb was about to shudder in apprehension of the horrible sight. But it was not to be. Why should it? This novelist would find himself with a dead woman on his hands and our hero, still small o and h, would find himself with murder on his head. A hasty conference is held between them, at the suggestion of the frantic publishers.

You will recall we left Zablodowsky in the air with his forefeet over his ears. Poor huss, to be in such suspense. Well, it was only for one paragraph. To continue. Just as Zablodowsky was about to fall feet forward on the carriage, papa appeared. Somehow, it is too involved to narrate here, he managed to intercept Zablodowsky in his drop. The girl was saved. Immediately, the assistant professor rushed over to our hero and being absent-minded, as are all assistant professors who are given a role in Great American Novels, threw his arms about the befuddled lad and exclaimed, "You have saved this horse's life. OUR HERO!"

WILL SCARLET

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of The Campus.

In last Monday's issue of *The Campus*, there appeared an editorial which was quite in harmony with the desires and the present action of the Athletic Association Board: that is, the construction of an A.A. Constitution, granting the Board the right to the powers it is now exercising. The editors were unwilling to leave off at this point, however, and raved on by demanding that more extensive powers be invested in the student representatives. Just what these new powers were to, or possibly could consist of, was entirely neglected in the author's rationalization.

The editorial granted that the Board as it exists at present has three outstanding functions, which it refused to recognize as important. If the Faculty Athletic Association is unwilling to add new powers to these, *The Campus* advocates the abolition of the A.A. Board.

The three powers of the Board, as *The Campus* sees it, are: the awarding of insignias, the granting of minor appropriations, and the choosing of managers and assistant managers. Whether these functions are important or not is a matter of debate, but at any rate they must be performed by somebody; and since the faculty deemed itself too occupied with other affairs, it established a student representative. In regards to the last listed power of the Board, it is particularly fortunate that it has been put into the hands of a capable dispenser of justice. The A.A. Board always has, and still does feel it its duty to keep tabs on the junior assistants in the various sports, and its final selections are based upon these periodic investigations. The faculty's lack of time would undoubtedly narrow its choice down to a selection of the best personality, disregarding the actual effort put into the execution of that individual's duties. The faculty is entirely incapable of making any but a superficial study of the efforts of each assistant. The assertion of *The Campus* that the election of the assistant manager to the managerial position is practically automatic, is entirely fallacious. There have been several cases in the past few years in which this has not held true. Furthermore, the fact that this usually does occur, argues for the efficient choices of the preceding Boards whose judgments have been quite in keeping with their successors.

But it seems that the cause for the establishment of, and the duties of certain members of, the A.A. Board have been entirely neglected in the writer's treatment of the subject. The primary purpose of the Board is to keep the faculty in direct contact with student opinion,—opinion that is formulated as a result of personal contact with the student body, not the opinion of an executive board or possibly merely that of the editor of a periodical. As to the duties of the Board, there are but two members of whom anything definite is required. They are the Treasurer and the Assistant Treasurer of the Association. The services of these individuals would probably have to be replaced by salaried men, should the Board be abolished. The A. A. treasury is in no condition to finance such an undertaking.

It is therefore plainly evident that the A. A. Board as it exists is quite an essential body, and that all that remains to be done, is to grant it a permanent charter,—giving it the right to perform the functions it is now being permitted to discharge. The fault surely does not lie with the faculty. Professor Storey has repeatedly offered to draw up, or to help draw up a constitution for the Board. The last A.A. Constitution was compiled in the year 1911. Since then the Boards have failed to see the necessity for what was really to be their assurance of a future.

The present Athletic Association Board is in the act of constructing a constitution, more adopted to the needs of the time than the one so long in disuse. It is expected to be completed in the near future, and will be immediately submitted to the faculty for ratification. The Board is quite confident that the F.A.C. will be willing to sanction its present powers, and there are hopes that the senior body may desire to add some new ones.

Very truly yours,
Bernard Eisenstein,
(Treas. of the A.A.)

THURSDAY LAST DAY FOR SOPH SKULL APPLICATIONS

Candidates for Soph Skull should hand in their applications not later than Thursday, April 29 to the committee on applications which consists of Louis P. Williams '26, chancellor, Sidney L. Jacobi '26, vice-chancellor and Jerome I. Hyman '26, secretary.

Soph Skull is the sophomore honorary society open to all second year students who have distinguished themselves in athletics or extra-curricular activities.

Applications will be considered by the committee and then be voted upon by the members of the society at the meeting of Soph Skull the following Friday.

PAST PERFORMANCES

Darlin' at Times

JUNO AND THE PAYCOCK by Sean O'Casey. Presented at the Mayfair Theatre.

Dublin must have been an extremely interesting place in 1922, a city torn with civil strife, chaotic, nervous, reacting confusedly to the conflicting elements of its disintegrating life. It is the etching of these various aspects of the city that have been courageously attempted by Sean O'Casey in *Juno and the Paycock* by the employment of what would seem an impossible technique. The presentation of the background, the creation of its atmosphere, is accomplished subjectively by indicating its effect upon a group of people.

The life of the Boyle family comprises the story. The poverty, the broad Hibernian humor, the subdued, attenuated tragedy of its existence, followed suddenly by an assumed opulence, and then the catastrophe—this is the essence of Ireland today. But it is by way of the external story that the play achieves its finest effect—the delineation of character. Captain Jack's incorrigible shiftlessness, Juno's typically feminine insistence upon the proprieties, Mary's naive faith in love are uncomfortably real.

And, of course, "Jaxer" Daly is a masterpiece of character portrayal. Here is the Irishman of the lower classes—a perfect creation. The insight into the daily routine of the Boyles, the nature of their neighbors, life in a side-street tenement, this is incidental, but interesting.

All this is obviously the stuff of which very affective theatre might be made, but O'Casey has not been too successful with it. His technique is probably all that saves him. I refer to his introduction of tragedy at a moment in which a mood of expansive joviality reigns, and his final combination of comedy and tragedy. In that last moment one laughs, a rather twisted laugh. The sharp contrast of emotion, and the ineffable intermingling of despair and gaiety impart some highly absorbing moments, but in the main one regards the spectacle with detachment. It simply fails to lift the audience out of itself.

Augustin Duncan is a fine actor, and Claude Cooper is better, but the rest are just about adequate. Messrs. Duncan and Cooper, however, are so good that it is really worth your while to visit the Mayfair, particularly on a rainy night.

B. S.



SALES WEEK
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DUBOIS DESCRIBES WEST AFRICA COAST

Raps Belgian Despotism in Congo in Lecture to Douglas Society

Dr. Wilberhardt E. B. Dubois, the greatest living American negro, from an educational standpoint lectured before the Douglas Society on Thursday on the topic of "West Africa." The lecture was attended by three hundred students and also by several instructors.

Dr. Dubois began his lecture by generally describing the West African coast which he said was larger than the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of the United States put together. He remarked that the origin of the natives on the coast was probably Eastern. "Undoubtedly the people who lived on this coast were immigrants from the East," he said. He then took up the discussion of the influence of these Eastern peoples on the whole of West Africa, bringing in the topic of Mohammedanism in West Africa. "It was through the influence of Mohammedanism and the influence of the East that there began in the interior the building of the empires of the Soudan."

Discusses Slavery.

Dr. Dubois then turned the discussion to the question of slavery as connected with West Africa. He said, "For 400 years there went on a slave trade which was an economic phenomenon." He then brought up the much-discussed question of from where did the United States negroes come and he refuted the claim that they had all come from West Africa. "At least one-hundred-million negroes came out of Africa in the United States slave trade. One-hundred-million can come from no one part of the coast and must have come from many parts of Africa. In placing his estimate at one-hundred million, the doctor took into consideration the fact that many slaves died on the way over in the holds of the ships where slave-kidnappers were accustomed to keep them."

Dr. Dubois then discussed the question of the imperialism of the white nations in Africa. He denied the contention that Africa is being held by Europe.

Speak of Congo

He spoke with enthusiasm upon the virtues of the African Congo. "Very seldom in the history of the world has so great a variety of artistic geniuses and industrial peoples been found." In connection with his discussion of the Congo he lamented the fact that the Belgians were so despotic in their administration of Belgian Congo and remarked that the fact that Belgium was so small and that she had control of so large a country as the Congo was astonishing even to the Belgians themselves. "With all the desire for reform which came out of the war, it was evident that Belgium would not cease in her exploitation of the Belgian Congo, which is enormous in comparison with little Belgium."

He declared that the Belgian government had "set its face like flint against the education of the negro," and bemoaned the fact that there are so few natives in West Africa who have received university educations.

Dr. Dubois then concluded his lecture and declared that the floor was open to discussion. In answer to the question to whether or not he would sponsor a missionary movement because such a moment usually ended in an imperialistic expedition, the doctor declared that missionary expeditions in themselves were of great value due to their educative value and, secondly that they were of great importance because of their value and secondly that they were of great importance because of their value in fighting such diseases as malaria which are prevalent in Africa.

Fraternity Pin and Money Taken From Student Locker

A fraternity pin with chapter guard of the Alpha Phi Delta fraternity, and a sum of money were reported missing Wednesday morning when locker 168 in the Main Building was rifled while the occupant was taking military drill in Jasper Oval.

The locker which is of the cage type was not found broken, when the owner returned and the regulation padlock bore no signs of mutilation. The authorities have been informed and an effort is being made to recover the property.

RUTGERS NINE DOWNS LAVENDER BALL TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

frame, but was made a gift of a run in the latter. Two free passes aided by a fielder's choice brought Ephron home in that inning.

Both teams failed to tally in the eighth, but the ninth again proved disastrous. Three safe socks, a base on balls, and another error, brought three more Rutgers men home.

The Convent Avenue bunch scored its final run in its last chance at bat. Packer waited Wolf out, and received a walk. Ephron's sock was neatly fielded by the visitors' centerfielder. Hodesblatt was awarded his third pass to the initial sack. Raskin singled past first and made second while Rutgers played with the ball in the outfield, Packer scoring and Hodesblatt reaching third. Dono, however, struck out and Jacobson flied to short, bringing the lengthy game to a close.

The contest with Lafayette this afternoon is one of the best features on this season's baseball card. Halsey Josephson was spared performing in Wednesday's battle so that he might be saved for today's battle. With "highpockets" in form, the turnout could be treated to the best staged game in a long while.

The box score of the Rutgers game follows:

Rutgers	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Ferill, lf	5	0	1	1	4	0
Chaten, rf	4	1	1	1	0	1
Kimble, 3b	3	2	1	4	3	1
Hibbs, c	5	3	2	10	0	2
Raab, cf	5	2	3	0	1	0
Denman, ss	5	2	3	5	3	0
Eisenman, 2b	5	0	1	2	1	0
Rabinowitz, 1b	4	2	2	4	0	1
Wolf, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
	39	12	15	27	12	5

C.C.N.Y.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Packer, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Ephron, 3b	3	1	0	0	3	0
Hodesblatt, c	2	1	0	9	2	3
Raskin, 1b	4	0	2	8	0	0
Dono, ss	5	1	1	2	2	3
Josephson, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Rensalaer, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jacobson, rf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Rossi, 2b	2	0	1	4	2	0
Moder, p, rf, lf	2	0	0	0	2	0
Kany, p	2	0	0	2	1	1
*Starr	1	0	0	0	0	0
	30	4	6	27	12	7

Score by Innings

Rutgers	4	0	1	2	1	1	0	3	—12
C.C.N.Y.	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	—4

*Batted for Rensalaer in fourth.

Two-base hits—Rabinowitz, Denman. Three-base hits—Rabinowitz.

Sacrifice hit—Kimble. Stolen bases—Hodesblatt (2), Raskin, Josephson.

First base on errors—Rutgers (2), C. C. N. Y. 2. Left on the bases—By Rutgers 4, By C. C. N. Y. 8.

Double plays—Kimble and Eisenman; Kimble and Rabinowitz.

DONNER ELECTED TO MANAGE WRESTLING

Rothenberg Appointed Assistant Manager of Swimming and Water Polo Teams

Sidney R. Donner '27, was chosen to manage next year's wrestling team, at the regular weekly meeting of the Athletic Association Board, held last Wednesday. Donner formerly served in the capacity of assistant manager under Lou Schwartz. The election of a man to occupy the position left vacant by Donner's promotion was postponed until the next session.

The assistant managership in swimming which was tabled for this meeting was awarded to Charles Rothenberg '29, who served meritoriously as a junior assistant for two years. Rothenberg will assist Benjamin Daneman, who was appointed manager last week.

The appeal of Henry Dorfman for minor insignia was granted. Dorfman missed receiving this award because of the new ruling, which calls for at least one victory. The fact that Dorfman is a graduating member of the team that won the metropolitan championship, however, won him special consideration.

There was much discussion as to whether the Athletic Association should withdraw from the Union because of the recent controversy. It was argued that the A.A. Treasury was in a better financial status before it was a member of the Union, and that it is now being used as a means of supporting other activities at the College. Several of the members of the Board, however, expressed views advocating loyalty to the Union. The Board finally refused to take any definite stand in the matter as yet.

"JEWISH EDUCATIONAL FORUMS"

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Dr. Samuel Nirenstein on

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C.C.N.Y. Man May Get \$1200 Art Scholarship

Salvatore V. H. Russo, a student at City College was one of twenty-five students to receive recommendation for the recently donated Carnegie Art Fund scholarships. This was recently made public by Mr. F. B. Keppel, President of the Carnegie Corporation.

The final selections to determine who will receive the scholarships will be made by the trustees of the corporation in May.

The twenty-five recommended students were picked from 124 who applied for the scholarships, which are worth \$1,200 to \$2,000, to be spent in one year of study, in the United States or abroad.

According to the trustees of the corporation, the purpose of the fund is to increase the number of qualified teachers in the arts.

These appointments were the first under the system established recently through the corporation's setting aside the income of \$1,000,000.

The committee which made the selections was composed of Miss Catherine Pierce, formerly of Mont Holyoke College; Edward W. Forbes of Harvard, Frank Morley Fletcher of Santa Barbara, Frank J. Mather Jr. of Princeton, Butler Murray of Columbia, Edward W. Root of Hamilton College, Walter Sargent of the University of California and Mr. Keppel.

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'29 CLASS HOLDS DANCE IN GYM TOMORROW EVE

The '29 class will hold its dance tomorrow evening in the gym. The committee is headed by Sidney Davison and Jack Deutsch, co-chairmen.

Music will be furnished by Sid Talmadge's Arcadians. New methods will be tried in the decoration of the gym and in the features of the evening.

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LAVENDER DEBATES BOSTON TRIO SUNDAY

Three Other Debates with
E. S., Fordham and Man-
hattan Scheduled

The City College varsity debating team will board train at Grand Central Terminal at noon tomorrow to travel to Boston to meet the Boston College debating team in the second debate of the season, which will be held on Sunday afternoon, April 25. The team consisting of Maurice M. Finkel '27, captain, Richard S. Joseph '26, and Harry Mitchell '28 will arrive at Boston at 6 p. m. and will be put up at the Westminster Hotel for the night.

The Lavender debaters will uphold the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That the United States enter the League of Nations." In a statement to the manager of the Boston College team, the manager of the Arizona University debating team said, "The City College debating team is the most powerful aggregation we have thus far met in our trip through the United States." It will be remembered that the veteran Arizona debaters met the Lavender team in a debate on the Child Labor Amendment on March 22, on a trip throughout the United States and Porto Rico, engaging in debates with twenty-seven colleges.

Boston Has Fine Record
The Boston College debating team had an exceptionally fine record so far. The members of the Boston Council will meet the three City College debaters at the station and conduct them to the Westminster Hotel. Along with the Boston Council, a City College delegation of graduates from Harvard University will be down to welcome the team. Among these alumni will be Hy Weissman '24, Barney B. Fensterstock '25 and Al Whyman '24, all former City College varsity debaters.

The debate will take place Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p. m. in the Boston College auditorium. The Lavender debaters will leave Sunday evening on a sleeper and arrive in time for classes the next morning.

A debate will be held with the evening session debating team, Tuesday evening, April 27, at 8 p. m. in the Great Hall. The team will defend the negative side of the Child Labor Amendment. The same men who opposed the Arizona debaters will oppose the evening session team.

This will prepare the team for its

next engagement against Fordham College which is to take place Wednesday evening at Fordham. The team will consist of Charles Shapiro '26, former captain of the varsity debating team, Harry Mitchell '28 and Meyer Velinsky '28.

Will Engage Manhattan

The varsity debaters will engage Manhattan in the final debate of the season in the Great Hall on Saturday evening, May 15.

A dance in the College gymnasium will follow the debate. Final arrangements for the dance have not as yet been made, but the services of a well known collegiate band have been procured by Richard Vogel '27, chairman of the dance committee. Subscription for the debate and dance will be \$1.50 per couple. Tickets will go on sale next week and may be obtained from any member of the debating team.

Delta Sigma Rho, the national honorary debating fraternity is endeavoring to organize a chapter at this college. This organization is made up of men who have distinguished themselves in debating. The fraternity has chapters in many colleges and universities in the East.

Herbert A. Bloch '26, chairman, Richard Vogel '27, Irving Lubroth '28, and Abraham Birnbaum '29, have been officially appointed as members of the Debating Council. Each man will function as the debating manager for his class.

The freshman debate with the Fordham yearlings did not take place as scheduled due to a misunderstanding of the program arrangements. However the debate will be run off as soon as a suitable time can be scheduled. The New York University freshman debate has also been cancelled since the N.Y.U. Council has announced that their coach is ill and that they will be unable to prepare for the debate.

The freshman debating team is made up of Bernard A. Saslow '30, Abner D. Silverman '30 and Ira E. Sherman '30. These men are preparing for the coming debates under the coaching of Maurice M. Finkel '26, captain of the Varsity team.

MENORAH SOCIETY FORMS EVENING SESSION CHAPTER

The evening session chapter of the Menorah Society held its first meeting on Monday evening at 8:30 p. m. in the Menorah alcove.

The organization of this new branch of the Jewish club was attended by fifty men and women who were addressed by Joseph Sheinberg '27, president of the day college Menorah. The new members then proceeded to organize and elected as temporary chairman, Riback. Peyser was elected as secretary.

College Chess Team Finishes 4th in League

The Lavender chess team emerged in fourth place in the Metropolitan Chess League as a result of its beating the Philidor Chess Club by the score of 7 to 1 in the last round of its schedule.

Columbia and New York University finished in eighth and ninth places respectively.

The complete standings of the teams follow:

1. Manhattan Chess Club
2. Marshall Chess Club
3. Hungarian Chess Club
4. City College of New York
5. Stuyvesant Chess Club
6. Second Avenue Chess Club
7. Staten Island Chess Club
8. Columbia University
9. Philidor Chess Club

JACOBI SPEAKS AT SYMPOSIUM

(Continued from Page 1)

Campus signed a pledge which later was broken by many.

"Those men who remained on the staff", Cohen declared vehemently "were those who thought they might become editor."

With reference to the first appearance of The City College Student, Cohen expressed an optimistic future for it. It will be published for the rest of the term and be sold on the campus. Next term, he believes it will be an accepted organ and will cover sports and other news of the affairs of the College.

Sidney Jacobi took the platform with an explanation of the facts to the students. He brought forward the point that a modification of the election and deposition of editor is forthcoming. The Campus Associa-


tion and the staff are considering the best arrangement under which the student voice enters into the selection of the editor of *The Campus*.

Remarking on the editorial policy of the paper, Jacobi strongly affirmed that it is representative of the student body. The editorial policy of Heller, he believes, was outside the bounds of courtesy and decency.

FIRST C.D.A. PRESIDENT TO ADDRESS MEMBERS

Peter J. Sabbatino '11 counsellor-at-law in this city and a graduate of the College will speak before the Circolo Dante Alighieri, Thursday at 12:30 in room 11. Mr. Sabbatino was the first president of the Circolo when it was founded in 1911. Upon graduation he went to Columbia Law School and later was awarded his law degree from Fordham.

This visit to the College will be his first after an absence of fourteen years.



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TRUSTS, Professor Fraser, Dean
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MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS,
Professor Burdick, Dean of the
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PRACTICE, Professor McCaskill
of the Cornell Law Faculty.

Second Term, July 29 to Sept. 3
CONTRACT, continued.
AGENCY, Professor Thompson of
the University of Pittsburgh
Law Faculty.
WILLS, Professor Vance of the
Yale Law Faculty.
INSURANCE, Professor Vance.
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