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VARSITY SHOWS

Now that the varsity show has gone the way of its predecessors, the Dramatic Society may find no little difficulty in answering the question "Why should dramatics, as now constituted, remain at City College?"

Although it would be too exacting on our part to ask a professional handling of the financial situation, nevertheless the below-par, highly amateurish way in which the management did conduct their business campaign is deserving of censure.

That the business manager did reduce the price of some tickets during the few last days of the sale attests to the fact that lack of success forcibly brought them around to a realization of their folly.

As to the plays themselves, the choice for several years has not met with the general approval of the students. Presentations have not been up to the mark.

What has happened to Professor Tynan's announced intention to produce plays monthly? The Dramatic Society would do well to take under consideration this and other suggestions.

Gargoyles

West Wind

Twisted tendrils starred with flowers, Musk of sandalwood and rose Fill the confines of these bowers Where the fragrant West Wind blows; Fragrant West Wind, like a maiden Softly sighing as she goes, Searching for a shepherd laden With a silver harp who knows Lovely lisping of lorn lovers, Woeful tales of thorn and rose To be sung by shallow rivers When the fragrant West Wind blows.

JBR.

I suppose I did read too much of it, but then who could put down "Nize Baby" after having started it. I read until I developed a miltgross complex. In the morning the college seemed different.

"You dunt telling me? Iss diss a feet? Iss diss de true? Ve playing Leffingyet College end you'll gonna give it to me a compliment ticket? Yi Yi Yi Yi. Vill I come? Dunt be foolish. Can a svim duck?"

Later in the day I overheard a conversation in the lunch room as follows:

"Oho, nize freshman, zipp hopp all de grin pea zoop so I'll gonna tell you a ferry tail entitled "The Warsity Show". Wance hopen a time was tinkng semc stools to hev it a play taken place in de Plezzer Huttel to hecled by collisions from de college wot hed it dremetik hincinations. So was so: We suld so many tickets we hed to kensel de kontrekk witt de Plezzer Huttel end gif de performance in Boils Toity Haeces. Nize freshman, zipped opp hall de grin pea zoop and swallowed opp hall de ferry tail.

I was almost fooled, however, by this version of an old one that has been going the rounds "Ve vun? Dott's goot."

"Vot? Ve deedn't vun? Well I am of the opinion that our defeat was a direct consequence of the partial decisions of the umpire."

I began to suspect, however, that it was not entirely my imagination when I received the following letter from the Dean:

To dot goot-fer-nottink Lewis, Care of der frashmen helcove, odder maybe it could be der soffamar,

Dear Sir,

Hall off a sudden it was deweloping by me gradually soch a lonliness at vun P. hem hech day and I hev come to de inclusion dot you should maybe hev it witt me a leetle dinner. Incidentally it will come hop in der discission so you'll gonna give it to me a hexplanation for der cotting wot its being cot by you in der chemistry end in der physics, not to mantion der meliterry science tecktics.

Talking about meliterry science tecktics, it reminds me dot mine friend Sem was over to visit me yastidday end in de course off der conversion witt me he hexplained wot he felt eggstrimingly deeshapointment in you as at soldier.

If hit is by you de least hintantion off remaining furdur by hus a collision, I would advise you to mitt me as soon as possible if not possibly sooner yat.

Hoping to rimman gredually from you, ROTC Dinny,

At this point I decided to go home and put a cold application on my head.

I may be back again when the ice melts.

LULU

PROF. OTIS LOSES DECISION BY VOTE

Dr. Doty, of DeWitt Clinton, Winner by Score of 773-224

On Monday afternoon the decision of the debate on Compulsory Military Training was rendered against Dr. Otis of City College and in favor of Dr. Doty of De Witt Clinton H. S.

The debate was conducted under the auspices of the Government Club, of N. Y. City, and broadcast by Radio Station WEAF, N. Y. City, and WFI, Philadelphia on the evening of April 24.

The history of these series of debates is interesting. Dr. Otis, of City College, was among the first to depart from the routine and conservative view of the question.

In the gradually growing popularity of the question, the propagators have sensed the growing interest of the audience.

FOUR NEW MEN SECURED TO COACH LACROSSE TEAM

Former Rutgers Coach Instructs Men—Team Scrimmages With N. Y. Club

Valuable new men have been secured to help coach the lacrosse club. Professor Baum of the Engineering School, formerly a well-known college athlete; Al Brissotti, the coach of Rutgers; Mr. Knight of the New York Lacrosse Club, and ex-Capt. Miller of the Carlyle Indians have all consented to instruct the squad in the theory and practice of the game.

Two scrimmages were held last week with the N. Y. Lacrosse Club, the team came through somewhat bruised by the rough play, but all the better for the experience.

A regular schedule of games will most probably be arranged for next year, whether or not the team is recognized as the official representative of the college.

Y.M.C.A. ELECTS OFFICERS FOR AUTUMN SEMESTER

At a meeting held last Friday, George Teter '27 was unanimously elected president of the Y.M.C.A. at the college.

George Teter, the new president, formerly held the office of secretary and succeeded Arthur W. Coombs '27.

George Adams will hold the position of vice-president for the second consecutive time.

LANGUAGES STAFF TENDERS DINNER TO PROF. DOWNER

Banquet in Celebration of His Sixtieth Birthday—to Be Held at Lafayette

Celebrating Professor Charles A. Downer's sixtieth birthday anniversary, the members of the Department of Romance Languages will tender a birthday dinner to him on Saturday evening, May 8th, at the Lafayette Brevoort House.

Professor Downer has been a member of the faculty of the College for many years, having been appointed chairman of the Romance Languages department some years ago.

At present Professor Downer is also an alumni official, acting in the capacity of chairman of the Alumni Publication Committee.

MINKOWITZ LECTURES TO BASKERVILLE SOCIETY

Speaking on the review of the chief epochs in the history of Chemistry, Barnett Minkowitz '27 delivered his initiation speech before the members of the Baskerville Chemical Society, last Thursday.

Minkowitz in his talk divided the history of chemistry into four distinct periods. First he discussed the ancient period which involves the years from 500 B. C. to 300 A. D.

In his talk, Minkowitz divided the modern period into the following subdivisions: Fundamental Theory, 1777 to 1828, Theory of Static Structures, 1828 to 1882, and last Theory of Dynamics, 1882 to the present day.

Intra-Mural Track Meet Will Be Held Tomorrow

An intra-mural track meet will be held tomorrow between 12 and 2 in the Stadium.

It has been announced that all contestants may enter in as many events as desired. Entries may be made on the field.

On The Campus

TODAY

2:30 p. m. Lacrosse team practice in Jasper. 3 p. m. Varsity baseball team meets Upsala College in Stadium. 8 p. m. Varsity debating team meets St. Johns College, Fordham University at Fordham, Bronx.

THURSDAY

12—Menorah Concert in Great Hall. 12-2 p. m. Intra-mural track meet in the Stadium. 12 m. Meeting of advertising, business, and circulation boards of the Campus in the circulation office. 12 m. Meeting of Soph Skull in Campus office. 12 m. Meeting of staffs of Campus in room 411. 12:30 Business meeting of the Education Club. 1 p. m. Professor M. R. Cohen will speak before Education Club in room 306. 3 p. m. Lacrosse practice in Jasper Oval. 3 p. m. Varsity ball team versus St. Johns College in the Stadium.

FROSH TRACKMEN DEFEAT YONKERS HIGH BY 57-15

(Continued from Page 1)

third with a throw of 33 feet 4 inches.

The summaries follow: Mile run—Won by Hynes, C. C. N. Y.; Karp, C. C. N. Y., second; Lazarowitz, C. C. N. Y., third. Time—5:34-5.

100 yard dash—Won by Barckman, C. C. N. Y.; Billings, Yonkers, second; Noveck, C. C. N. Y., third. Time—0:10 3-5.

440 yard run—Won by Billings, Yonkers; Mauermeier, C. C. N. Y., second; Rossum, C. C. N. Y., third. Time—5:43-5.

880 yard run—Won by Rossim, C. C. N. Y.; Kramer, C. C. N. Y., second; Cobb, Yonkers, third. Time—2:15 9-10.

220 yard dash—Won by Barckman, C. C. N. Y.; Greenberg, C. C. N. Y., second; Resnick, Yonkers, third. Time—0:24 9-10.

High jump—Won by Barckman, C. C. N. Y.; Frank, C. C. N. Y., second; Cohen, C. C. N. Y., third. Winning jump—5 ft., 2 in.

Running broad jump—Won by Greenberg, C. C. N. Y., second; Billings, Yonkers, third. Winning leap—18 ft. 3 in.

Shot put—Won by Cohen, C. C. N. Y.; Resnick, C. C. N. Y., second; Berger, Yonkers, third. Winning put—3 ft. 2 in.

STUDENTS WANTED TO SOLICIT ADS FOR ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Men who are taking summer courses are wanted to solicit advertisements for the City College Alumnus, alumni monthly. Fifteen per cent commission is paid and all leads are furnished. Men interested should see Mr. Donald A. Roberts, editor of the publication or Mr. Al Rose, employment manager, in room 6A.

BAND CHOSEN TO PLAY FOR Y.M.C.A. EXCURSION

(Continued from Page 1)

get a large alumni and faculty representation to attend the excursion. Letters are being sent to a large list of graduates asking for their cooperation. Professor Holton of the Department of Military Science and Mr. Roberts of the Department of English are both aiding the undergraduates. Professor Holton is the faculty representative on the committee and Mr. Roberts is the representative from the Alumni Association.

TODAY

A wee be on har College si the poor little to h would ra ten cents fer ten tea tinted flu would co of borrow really ex crease wi vicinity. that pays we'd like

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Frank

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Campus. Th another bee short skirts, cation, jazz



**The Varsity's Back**

TODAY the varsity batsmen come back to the Stadium after a week's absence. We wonder how many spectators will be on hand to greet them. What with the additions around the College since the new institution of higher learning has opened, the poor show presented by eighteen amateur players offers little to hold the attention of the red-blooded college man who would rather spend his quarter on ice cream soda and have ten cents left over for two frankfurters. And to take the future teacher of youth with whom this individual of the red-tinted fluid probably spends the afternoon into the Stadium would cost fifty cents, besides occasioning the extra trouble of borrowing a "U" ticket, or perhaps two "U" tickets. We really expected that attendance at varsity games would increase with the increase of the population in the immediate vicinity. We have seen a few more representatives of the sex that pays at several games. But we'd like to see more, and we'd like to see the man who pays sitting in the stands as well.

A little mathematics may prove interesting. The number of "U" members at the College is something over one thousand. The number of "U" members who use their booklets to buy quarter tickets for the game ranges between two and three hundred. The total is generally nearer the lower mark. The number of fifty cent tickets, fairly high on Saturdays, is negligible on weekdays. The amount of money lost to the A. A. on each home game varies, but there is always a loss. That goes for home games, and here we have the curious situation of a College team which has to travel to an opponent's diamond to break even on a game. A two day trip to Philadelphia and a trip to Allentown by the track team set the College back by less than half the amount which the average game at the Stadium does. It pays to go on trips then, it seems. The College might have teams travelling all over the country, and every morning at breakfast the loyal City College fans might set up their favorite papers up against the sugar bowl and give three silent cheers or groans as they read of victories or defeats for the Lavender.

Pikers' Peak is as populated as ever, though it is too bad that part of that fair haven had to be removed, as the fans who stand there are probably a trifle uncomfortable. Perhaps the legislature might be constrained to widen that grand stand, or at least provide seats. In which case the conscientious objectors who are always bothering the players, members of the A. A. and Sport Sparks for complimentary tickets might migrate to the peak.

**Speaking of Baseball**

THAT'S something off our chest we've been aching to get for a long time. Coming back to the baseball team, we have to record one of the toughest pieces of luck ever in Halsey Josephson's accident, which may keep him out for several more games. That's what Halsey gets for being a good hitter. If he were poor in batting, he would never have been in the field while another hurler occupied the mound and would never have been hurt chasing fly balls.

Emil Kany pitched fine ball in his two starts away from home, and Artie Moder did likewise in his turn against Temple. In their first contest away from home the varsity batsmen played their best game of the season, breaking a three game losing streak, and turning in an errorless game for the first time. But that errorless game was sufficiently atoned for in the Drexel tilt. Nine misplays approaches a record. The team was hitting all right. George Jacobson, who was so poor at bat last year, secured two safeties in as many official chances. In the 1925 Jacobson was retained for his fielding, but this year his great improvement in batting seems to have affected adversely his play in the outfield.

Frank Musicant, the freshman's superb pitcher, is continuing to outshine all others in performances on the diamond. He was effective against the Fordham frosh last Saturday, but his team mates didn't hit to complement his pitching. Musicant had to do all the hitting himself, and we are told that among his three hits, the team's total, was one of the longest wallops ever seen in the Stadium. This one was a smack which sent the ball against the center field wall, and with such speed that it bounded back into the hands of the Fordham fielder who held Musicant to first—a single on a home run brand wallop. Besides that single, Frank hit out a genuine homer and a double. And he entered the game with a sprained back.

"Intercollegiate football assailed", says a headline in The Campus. This eternal immortality of youth has at one time or another been laid at the door of booze, movies, cigarettes, short skirts, automobiles, one piece bathing suits, higher education, jazz and spring. Now it's football.

**CUBS DROP FORDHAM TUSSLE BY 1-3 SCORE**

Captain Musicant Amasses All of Team's Three Hits

The freshman baseball nine lost its first game last Saturday morning when it engaged the Fordham University cubs in a contest from which it emerged on the wrong side of a 3-1 score. The game was closely contested and but for a few errors in the opening frame would have probably had a different termination.

Fordham started things going in the first inning when two walks, a pair of stolen bases, and an equal number of passed balls permitted the Maroon frosh to score two tallies. The first man up walked. The next batter was also given a pass, and a double steal put them on second and third. A wild pitch resulted in the scoring of the runner on third and the advancing of the other to third. Another passed ball sent him home, scoring the second run for Fordham.

In the Lavender's turn at bat, Capt. Frank Musicant, pitcher and heavy hitter, poled out a long homer over the fence, for the only run garnered by the freshman.

In the third inning Fordham squeezed through another run on a couple of scratch hits and an error. From here on it was a pitcher's duel; Henton of Fordham holding the frosh to but three bingles in all, Musicant amassing all of them.

Aside from his circuit clout in the premier frame, he came across again in the fourth and sixth innings. In the former round, he smacked the horse-hide to right field for a double and in the latter he socked out what was probably one of the longest drives to have ever been batted by a member of the cub aggregation. It was a clean line-smash out to the centerfield fence, but he was held on first when the ball rebounded back into the field.

The rest of the game was replete with pitching sensations, Musicant striking out eight men, and Henton fourteen.

**TRACKMEN PREPARE TO FACE MANHATTAN**

Stiff Opposition Is Expected From Green and White Varsity

The varsity track team is devoting all its attention to the coming meet with Manhattan College, which will take place in the Stadium next Wednesday. Coach MacKenzie's team is expected to meet stiff opposition from the Green and White, especially after Muhlenberg's victory over the Lavender runners last week.

The chief weakness of the local team lies in the field events. The College easily outscored Muhlenberg in the track events, but lost the meet due to the poor performance on the field.

Cy Hoffman and Harry Smith, who divided the 100 and 220 between them at Muhlenberg, will be the Lavender's main hopes in the sprints. Captain Pinkie Sober, Johnny Levy, and Elmer Low, who finished first, second and third in the quarter will run again, while Sober and Kushnick will compete in the half also. Herman, the star distance man, will run again in the mile and two-mile events, with Kushnick and Barrows as running-mates. Temple, Meisel, and Brummer will in all probability, be entered in the hurdles.

Bernie Levy, the best weight-man on the team, and Johnny Eltereich are Coach MacKenzie's selections in the shot-put, discus and javelin events. Smith, Meisel, and Santora round out the team. It is expected that George Shalinsky a pole-vaulter and hurdler who was ill and could not compete at Allentown, will be in shape for the Manhattan meet.

**M. R. COHEN TO ADDRESS ED. CLUB TOMORROW**

Professor Morris R. Cohen of the Philosophy department will address the Education club tomorrow at 1 p. m. in Room 315 on the subject of "Changing the Concepts in Education". A meeting will be held at 12:30 p. m. directly before Professor Cohen's speech for the purpose of electing new members to the club.

Professor Harry A. Overstreet and Professor Stephen P. Duggan are to feature the schedule prepared by the club for this semester.

The officers of the Education club have extended an invitation to the girls of the Teachers' Training School at 135th St. and Convent Avenue. The club is now admitting new members and men who wish to present themselves for admittance tomorrow should give their names to Secretary Gluck, William Fox, or Gus Packer.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

The Real Silk Hosiery Mills can use several more College men for part-time and full-time work this summer. Our method of doing business in New York City is no longer a canvassing proposition. If you are interested see Mr. Bratter, Rm. 1063, 1440 Broadway, New York (at 40 Street) on Saturday between 10 A. M. and 12 Noon, or call Endicott 1070 any evening at 7 P. M.

Mr. Slack, Mill representative will be in Rm. 14 today at 1 P. M. to finish the organization work in this College. Let him explain the proposition to you.

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## STEVENS RACQUET CONTEST POSTPONED

Varsity Tennis Team Loses to Fordham in Close Encounter

Not until the varsity tennis team had travelled all the way out to Hoboken to finish the match with Stevens Institute of Technology on Monday, did the players learn that they had gone on a wild goose chase. The team on reaching the Institute learned that a letter had been sent here notifying the tennis authorities of the postponement of the match.

As it stands, the teams are tied. Vin Kleinfeld lost his match to Kerr at 6-2, 6-3, and Charlie Oshman beat the Hoboken player, Dunham, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1. Captain Mook, of Stevens, at 7-5, 5-7, when the rain interfered with the continuing of the game.

The match between Ruggles and Aldrich was halted after the first four games. The score stood 2-2 when the rain forstalled the proceedings.

The match will be continued on the first open date that will be convenient to both the College and the Jersey teams.

In their match last Friday, the varsity racquetees lost to Fordham, 5-4.

Captain Miko Rosenblatt lost to McAuliffe 6-3, 6-1. The match was close and the games went into extra sessions often. Kleinfeld and Oshman lost to King and McCarty of the Bronxites at 6-4, 6-2 for Kleinfeld, and Oshman went to an extra set, losing at 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Ruggles, playing fourth singles for the College, finally won out in his match with Donohue, after the match had gone to three sets, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. Sisselman beat O'Neil, of the Maroons, in a rather easy fashion. Phillips, however, had quite a fight on his hands, but finally won out at 6-4, 14-12.

In the doubles McAuliffe and Donohue conquered the College team of Rosenblatt and Bronstein at 6-3, 6-0. Oshman and Ruggles, playing second doubles were the only ones who could stave off defeat, for the third doubles team of Sisselman and Parsont, had defeated McCarthy and Heeg, thereby tying the score at 4-4. The team lost by a close score and went down fighting at 6-2, 6-4.

On May 26, the varsity team will play a return match with Fordham, and the team has great hopes of winning and thereby tying the score.

## Undergraduate Body to Participate In College Government at Harvard

Nat Greenstein Elected Capt. of Water Polo Team

Nat Greenstein '27 was elected captain of the varsity water polo team at a meeting of the squad last Monday. Greenstein was chosen unanimously no one having disputed the election. The captain-elect was the mainstay of the Lavender offense in the 1926 season having scored more points than any other man on the varsity. He also came in third in the individual scoring of the Intercollegiate Water Polo League.

## FRESHMAN TENNIS TEAM OPPOSES BERKLEY IRVING

Racquet Wielders Scheduled to Meet Evander Childs Friday

The freshman tennis team will start its season tomorrow when it meets the racquet wielders of Berkley Irving, last year's private school champions, at the latter's courts.

Although a final choice has not been made yet, the team will probably consist of Nat Birnbaum, Cy Klein, Seymour Brick, and Jack Slinin. It is possible, however, that Rosenberg, Lapidus, and Wolfe may be called upon to perform.

The cubs will undoubtedly face a strong combination when they engage the Berkley Irving racquet men, but the freshmen boast of a fine aggregation of tennis players, and are confident of stringing up their initial victory.

The day following this match, the yearlings will meet the tennis team representing Evander Childs High School, last year's P. S. A. L. winners.

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Ten Students to Attend Overseers Board Meeting on May 10

Putting into practice an unprecedented plan the students of Harvard University will be allowed to take part in the government of the institution. On May 10, ten undergraduates selected from the student body will candidly suggest improvements in the administration of the college and will answer all questions asked them by the Harvard Board of Overseers.

After the meeting of the Board the various officers in the different departments of the University will appear before the Board members to be examined on the matters brought out by the undergraduates. The invitations which the students accepted were extended simultaneously by President A. Laurence Lowell and Henry James '99, chairman of the Overseers committee for Visiting Harvard College.

The men who will attend the meeting are representatives of the principal extra-curricular activities of the college and include the president of the Student Council, the captain of the 1925 football team, the chairman of the Student Council committee on Education.

Mr. James, the chairman of the Overseers committee proposed that a group similar to that which was advocated by President Lowell be chosen to attend a dinner in conjunction with the Board of Overseers at the Harvard Club of Boston on the evening before the regular meeting of the Board in order that both bodies might engage in a free discussion concerning matters relating to the college. The plans of both the president and the chairman have been accepted for future use and will be applied in succeeding meetings.

At the meeting which will be held on May 10 all officers of the University will withdraw from the meeting in order that the students may frankly discuss their problems.

## COMMITTEE PLANS A. A. CONSTITUTION

Preliminary Plans Submitted; Members Prepare for Final Drafts

At a meeting of the A. A. held May 2, plans were furthered for the drawing up of an A. A. Constitution. The actual drafting will take place Monday, May 9, at 1:30 p. m.

Those present at the meeting were Professor Thomas A. Storey, chairman of the Faculty Athletic committee, Professor Walter Williamson, of the Hygiene department, Sidney L. Jacobi, editor-in-chief of The Campus, and Pincus Sober, president of the Athletic Association. Edward Unger '11, was unable to attend.

A tentative constitution, drawn up by Professor Williamson several years ago for the Association, was distributed to the members of the committee. The committee were also presented with the by-laws of the Faculty Athletic Committee, and with a series of regulations on athletics of the Board of Trustees. These will act as a skeleton for the new constitution, by which the drafters will be guided.

Two new members were added today to the committee for the drawing up of the constitution. They are Professor Wohl, of the Hygiene department, and Barnard Bayer '27, managing editor of The Campus.

At the next meeting of the constitutional committee, two more members will be elected. The committee will then begin the drafting of the A. A. constitution.

The present attempt to draw up an A. A. constitution is a result of a discussion raised editorially in The Campus, in which was pointed out that the powers of that body were

negligible and that it could be made to function as an efficient organization, for the betterment of College athletics. The Campus campaign was followed up by a series of meetings of the F. A. C. and the A. A., which have led up to definite plans for the drafting of a new constitution.

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