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Varsity Trackmen
Meet Manhattan
in Stadium Today

S. C. and A. A. Elections
Take Place Today
in Concourse

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LAVENDER NINE TO FACE BOSTON AT HOME TOMORROW

Visitors Have Powerful Team
Having Beaten Leading
Teams in the East

TEAM IMPROVES GREATLY

Nine's Ability at Batting and
Fielding Undergoes Change
for Better

With six victories and as many setbacks to its credit, the varsity baseball team will oppose the powerful Boston College aggregation tomorrow afternoon in an attempt to cross over to the sunny side of the border line. The recent improvement in the team's playing, as evidenced by its last three successive victories, bodes hopes to win over the Boston crew. The possibility of Josephson's pitching also lends a happy aspect to things.

Boston Has Good Record

The visitors boast of an exceedingly enviable record, having conquered several of the leading nines of the East. Their only defeat was when they went down in defeat at the hands of the strong Harvard group by the close margin of one run. A comparison between the Lavender's representation and the Bostonian sluggers, based upon past performances, is impossible since this is the first encounter ever scheduled with tomorrow's guests.

The batting and fielding ability of the St. Nick ballteam has undergone a drastic change for the better. Captain Tubby Raskin is still pounding away at the horsehide with unflinching regularity, and Mac Hodesblatt is usually on the bases waiting for Tubby's socks. Of late Curry Dono is knocking two safeties out in almost every tussle. George Jacobson, who amassed but a single hit last season, is now slamming them about consistently. Eddie Reich, who made his debut just recently, is also adding materially to the team's batting average.

Batting Better

But even this betterment in slugging is far overshadowed by the bang-up fielding displayed by the St. Nick nine of late. Dono is playing a whirlwind game at short. His feat in stopping what looked like a sure hit and turning it into a double play in the eighth inning of the Trinity game, cut dead the Hartford team's late rally. This he completed twice previously with the able assistance of Rossie and Reich.

Rossi performed in his usual good style, accounting for four assists and a similar number of put-outs without any mishaps. As a result of Raskin's residence in the left section of the sun-field because of a swollen hand, Reich seems to be temporarily assured of his post at first. Eddie fully atoned for his poor performance at the keystone sack at the early part of the season, by turning in the best playing of the day at the battle with Trinity. In that contest, Reich was afforded sixteen chances which he handled unerringly. Irv Ephron's game at the hot corner, is quite in harmony with the remainder of the infielders' playing.

The garden positions are now in the custody of Captain Raskin, Jacobson, and Packer. Tubby is a necessity in the team's lineup, since his batting ability is indispensable. This in no wise belittles Tubby's prowess as a fly-trapper.

City College Song Book Goes on Sale in Room 217

The City College Song Book, which was prepared last term by a committee of the students, is now printed and ready for distribution. Copies may be obtained at the office of the Bursar, Room 217, Main Building.

The book with the seal of the College in Lavender costs \$1.25, and one with a gold seal is \$1.35.

STUDENTS TO MEET MEZES TOMORROW

Jacobi, Bayer, Sober and Dodson to Confer with President and Deans

Four men have been selected by Sidney L. Jacobi '26, the editor of *The Campus* to meet the president tomorrow in order to discuss the plan proposed in the editorial of April 28.

The plan referred to provided that a Student Faculty committee should be formed and should consist of the president, the deans of the different schools and five members of the student body. President Mezes after having read the editorial wrote a letter to Jacobi inviting him and four other representatives of the student body to meet him and the deans tomorrow in his office. The president said that he had read the editorial with much interest and would like to hear more of Jacobi's plan.

Jacobi selected as the representatives Jerome I. Hyman '27, president of the Student Council, Bernard Bayer '27, news editor of *The Campus*; Pincus Sober '26, president of the Athletic Association and captain of the track team, and S. Malcolm Dodson '26, editor of the *Mercury*. The last four accepted immediately but Hyman refused to attend, contending that the Student Council had been slighted by the president's asking Jacobi to choose the representatives.

In his last editorial, beside proposing this plan for student representation, advocated the attendance of the younger members of the faculty at faculty meetings since the tutors and instructors are more directly concerned with the business of these meetings.

In the editorial Jacobi quoted from Thyrsa W. Amos, Dean of Women of the University of Pittsburgh who advocated the partaking of the student body in the administering of the college.

Frosh Frolic Replacing Soph Carnival To Take Place in Stadium on Friday

All Freshmen Must Take Part in Annual Spree

The freshman frolic, an innovation in fresh-soph activities, superseding the carnival, will take place in the Stadium this Friday, 4 p. m.

Attired in their gym suits, the freshman class will come down in a body to the stadium, where they will be made to sing all college songs. The sophos will then run them through various parodies.

At 2:30 p. m. a group of freshmen, similarly dressed, will be taken downtown in a truck specially provided for the occasion. The sophos will pass them through Forty Second Street and Broadway, and have them per-

VARSITY COURTMEN TROUNCE ST. JOHNS

Rosenblatt Drops His Match to Percy Kynaston for Maroon's Only Win

City College's varsity team handily trounced the racquet wielders of St. Johns College last Saturday to the tune of 6-1. St. Johns presented a strong aggregation of netmen, including Percy Kynaston, one of the best courtmen in the game, ranking among the first twenty in the national championships, and Levine, a former varsity man at the University of Syracuse.

Captain Mike Rosenblatt was opposed to Kynaston in the first singles match, and played a good strong game, losing, however, the two sets by the score of 6-1, 6-2. This was the only match dropped by the Terrace players, making the victory a very decisive one.

Johnny Ruggles, playing in second place for the varsity defeated Levine, the Saints star, in straight sets of 6-2, 9-7. Ruggles formerly played fourth singles, and it seems that his advancement to second is justified, inasmuch as he defeated a player of no mean ability.

Vin Kleinfeld handed a bad beating to Joyce, winning at 6-3, 6-2. Kleinfeld, back in from again, played a fine game and had his victory stowed away throughout the engagement.

Charlie Oshman, playing his usual steady, heady game, found a worthy opponent in O'Connell, of the Brooklyn school, and had quite a job on his hands. He finally won out at 8-6, 6-2. Phillips, the St. Nicholas fifth player, met and downed Shactman very easily, winning at 6-0, 6-1.

The doubles team of Rosenblatt and Ruggles defeated the stellar combination of Kynaston and Levine, at 6-4, 6-3. The Lavender players completely routed their more experienced opponents, their teamwork fitting in perfectly, and clearly demonstrating that a real strong combination has been found.

Oshman and Bronstein found Joyce and O'Connell quite a proposition to handle, and were forced to go to three sets in order to win. They defeated the Saints at 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

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EXECUTIVES OF STUDENT COUNCIL AND A. A. TO BE CHOSEN TODAY; TWENTY CANDIDATES SEEK OFFICE

CANDIDATES EXPRESS STAND

Campus Receives Letters From Candidates Explaining Platforms

SEIDLER RUNS FOR PRES.

Captain of Football Team and Secretary of A. A. Sole Contender

The men running for Athletic Association positions are: Iz Seidler '27 for presidency. Gus Packer '27, Artie Moder '27 and Bernard Eisenstein '28 for vice-presidency. Arthur G. Rosenbluth '27, Bill Cohen, Howard Isseron, Arthur Rosenblatt, Hick Rubenstein, and George Schwartz are competing for secretary. The treasurership is sought by Albert Leventhal, Irving Lubroth, and Bill Schwartz. The position of assistant treasurer is being battled for by Sidney Boehm, Jack Deutsch and Lester Eisner. *The Campus* has been unable to secure letters from all candidates. The names of the candidates are presented in alphabetical order.

To the Student Body,
In the election for the vice-presidency of the Athletic Association today, the issue is clean cut. The student body will be called upon to choose between a man experienced in the legislature of the A. A. Board and an athlete.

My two years of service on the Board, (I was Assistant Treasurer last year, and I am now Treasurer) have endowed me with an accurate knowledge of the financial as well as the executive branch of that body. I am at present a member of the constitutional committee, which is constructing a formal charter for the student Board. My election will insure the completion and advancement of the principles inscribed in this tentative code.

My platform is based upon the fostering and maintenance of alumni spirit in athletics, the founding of intra-mural activities at the College, and the establishment of soccer, lacrosse, and golf teams. I am opposed to the Athletic Association's withdrawal from the Union, I am particularly gratified with the Student Council's recent increase in the allotment of the A. A.

Aside from my aforementioned activities my record includes: sports staff of *The Campus*, contributor to *Mercury*, Fresh-Soph committee, chairman of the Athletic Association Soiree, and a member of my class dance, publicity, and paper committees.

Bernard Eisenstein.

To the Student Body,
In answer to the request of *The Campus* to write a letter stating my qualifications for the vice-presidency of the Athletic Association, I take this opportunity to show you my services rendered to the college on the athletic teams, and also my policy concerning the A. A.

As a member of the freshman and varsity football and baseball teams, playing quarterback on the varsity football team and pitcher on the baseball team, I have gained enough experience to realize the necessities of the teams and what measures the A. A. must employ in order that City

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All "U" Members to Vote For Offices Today, 12 to 2

The Student Council and Athletic Association elections will be held today in the part of the Concourse which adjoins the Douglas alcove. The poll-boxes will be placed there on a table and all students must show their "U" tickets to Ben Daneman, chairman of the elections committee of the Student Council or any of the other members of the committee before voting in order to obtain their ballots. The elections will be held between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. All re-elections will be held at some time in the near future.

TRACKMEN ENGAGE MANHATTAN TODAY

Sober, Lowe and Hoffman to Compete in First Home Meet

Manhattan College will be the opponents of the varsity track team this afternoon at three o'clock, in the first home meet of the season.

This meet is the first of a series of three home meets which will close the season for the varsity. Fordham will compete against the varsity next week in the Stadium and on May 28 Temple will engage the varsity-trackmen in the concluding meet of the season.

In the half-mile run Coach Mackenzie will enter Kushnick, Sober and Lowe. Hoffman, Smith and De Martino will be entered in the century. In the 220-yard dash Hoffman, Smith and Levy will carry the Lavender hopes. Lowe, Levy and Sober will enter the quarter mile run. The entries for the College in the mile run will be Herrman and Kushnick. In the two mile event Herrman, Barrow and Hausman will compete for the varsity.

Temple will compete in both hurdle events while Meisel will be entered in the high hurdles and Brummer will run in the low hurdles.

Elections to Lock and Key Announced by President

As the *Campus* goes to press, we get the following results of the successful Lock and Key candidates. Julius Raskin, Isaac Seidler, Jerome Hyman, David W. Kanstoren, Arthur Moder, and Irving Packer. The Lock and Key is the senior honorary society, eligible to men who have distinguished themselves in their junior year.

Seidler is secretary of the A. A. President of the '27 class, captain of the varsity football and member of the Soph Skull. Jerry Hyman is Pres. of the class, former Gargoyler, and the Pres. of the Student Council David Kanstoren is vice-president of the student council, pres. of the '27 class and chairman of the Frosh-Soph committee. Moder has been active in the varsity football, holding down successfully the position of quarterback, and as a twirler on the mound. Irving Packer, has also been an active football and baseball star; giving his time acting as the Pres. of his class and stage manager of the Varsity Show.

ELECTIONS HELD FROM 10-2

Will Take Place in Concourse Near Douglas Alcove

KANSTOREN UNOPPOSED

Present Vice-President of Student Council Only Candidate for Presidency

In accordance with the policy always fostered by *The Campus*, the letters of the candidates running for office, are herewith submitted. In an interview with the David Kanstoren '27, the sole candidate for presidency, he states his policy as follows:

1. "I believe that this term's Student Council is entirely justified in its claim for an equal staff voice in the matter of the election and deposition of a *Campus* editor."

2. "I believe that there is need for a student paper which shall be responsible only to the student body and subject to no other censorship than that based on the usual grounds of courtesy and good taste."

The following students are running for the office of the vice-presidency, viz.—Packer and Hy Sorokoff. For the position of secretary are contending Howard Fensterstosk and David Kosh.

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All letters are printed in alphabetical order.

To the Student Body,

I base my candidacy for Vice-President of the Student Council on a comprehensive record of extra-curricular activities both in the athletic and non-athletic fields. During my freshman year I was a member of the freshman football, baseball and track teams. Since then my athletic activities include—Varsity football 2 years, Varsity baseball '25, Varsity track '26. As to non athletic services, I was President of my class last term, and have been a class officer many other times. I am now an officer of the Education Club and a member of the Dramatic Society. I have been affiliated with two Varsity Shows, serving once in the capacity of stage manager. I have served on a number of committees among which are, the Frosh-Soph Committee, and several dance committees, being chairman of one of them. I am also a member of Soph Skull.

I believe that the action taken by the Student Council in withholding the appropriation from *The Campus* is legally justified. However, from an ethical viewpoint, the circumstance was an unfortunate one in as much as *The Campus*, by long established precedent, should be deserving of the whole-hearted support of the student body. If a change were necessary, coercion should not have been resorted to by the Student Council.

Irving Packer '27.

To the Student Body,

Am sending you my views on the important questions confronting the students of this college at the present time as per your article in *The Campus*.

1. Am opposed to Compulsory Military Science.
2. Am in favor of having one chapel

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STUDENT SUPPORT A NECESSITY

While pointing the way for future Student Council actions in an endeavor to strengthen and build up the College especially along the lines of that "ever-fleeing-never-attained" College spirit we must of necessity go back to the basis—the crux of all college activities—the students themselves.

We have a student body of some 3000. This body we would divide into two groups, 1000 "U" members and 2000 non-"U" members. To this latter group who have not met their first obligation to the College and its activities we can but admonish then to support at least those activities which do not require "U" membership such as the few remaining baseball games which sport to date has run a great deficit. The former group must shoulder the obligations that go with "U" membership. Today both "U" and non-"U" members are given an opportunity to see one of the best athletic contests to be held this year in the metropolitan district. The varsity track team which has attained such heights within the past year will make its first home appearance of the season in the Stadium against Manhattan College. The admission fee to the meet was advisedly made small in order to facilitate the most financially bereft student in College to turn out and see runners in actual competition.

Before retiring to the Stadium for the afternoon, "U" members have another duty to perform. It is not only a privilege but an obligation that every member of the Union has, to cast a vote at the election polls today for the highest student offices in the College. We would like to see a new era in the election proper: Instead of polling one-third or a half at the most of all the votes possible the proportion should at least approach the hundred percent mark. Instead of 400 or 500 votes, why not 900 or 1000? As was pointed out previously in this column we do not consider Student Council representative of the student body. And it is for this reason that we exhort all duly qualified members of the "U" to vote at the polls today in order to make the Council slightly more representative. Let the Council at least be the voice of a slightly greater student body.

Student support is necessary for both the elections and the track meet. "U" members have two duties to perform today. Vote early and then spend a pleasant, and we say it with assurance, afternoon in the Stadium. Non-"U" members not having the privilege to vote can at least give their support to one of the greatest track teams in the history of the College.

Since we know the personnel of the Student Council Election Committee intimately and have not the slightest doubt as to their integrity there can be little meaning in the remark made by the president of the Council in charging the chairman of the committee to run "an honest election". Does the president imply that previously there has been "crookedness" in elections?

Gargoyles

AIN'T WE GOT FUN

Writing columns for me
Is a cinch you might think,
As on page two and three
Are the works of this gink.

But you'll know it's no spree,
When to your muse you drink,
Since for three nights you see,
I have slept not a wink.

We can only repeat the plaint uttered by Abel in this column a long time ago, that sleeping is a lonesome process these days anyway.

Some day, when we get a few minutes to spare, we shall write a modernized version of Vergil's Aeneid and begin it:

Arms and the man I sing, who uses both to advantage.

GROSS NONSENSE

All these gross exaggerations
Of Milt Gross' imaginations
Which are travelling by gyrations,
Mouth to mouth,
Give me extreme palpitations
Round the region where the rations
That I live on change their stations,
Heading south.

Great Minds.....

Abraham Lincoln said: "If I can save the union and abolish slavery, I will do so. But if I can save the union by maintaining slavery, I will do so."
The Student Council has it: "If we can abolish The Campus and save the Union, we will do so. But if we can abolish the Union by destroying The Campus, we will do so."

And they shot Lincoln

Now is the time for all good slogan-slingers to come to the aid of the party. Shall it be, "Campus and Union, one and inseparable, now and forever." Or, perhaps, "We, the members of the Student Council, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish freedom of censorship, insure domestic tranquility, etc., etc."

No doubt, some day all real lovers of liberty will be singing:
"Jerry Hyman's body lies a'mouldering
in the grave,
But his soul goes marching on."

Lines Dedicated to a Scottish Biologist at Present Under the Scrutiny of J. P. Turner

Roots! Roots! Roots!
Gazing up and down again,
Drawing lines and labelling them,
Roots! Roots! Roots!
Carrot roots and radish roots,
Dirty roots that smear our suits,
Roots! Roots! Roots!
Roots that in the earth are found,
Roots that twine into the ground,
Drawn in lab where not a sound
Disturbs the study of the
Roots! Roots! Roots!
Cortex, elongation zone,
All these things that I must bone.
Roots! Roots! Roots!
And there's no discharge from the lab.

ADVT.

The only rival of Grantland Rice has contributed to this issue of The Campus a thrilling, sensational, daring sports article, which contains an inspiring message to every man, woman and child in and out of college! See page three.
Order your extra copies now!

PATRONIZE CAMPUS ADVERTISERS

We have at last discovered the origin of the marching count of the military scientists, which runs: "Hun, Hoo, Hee, Haw!" The first two syllables are merely introductory.

LANCE

PAST PERFORMANCES

Epidrama

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST, by Oscar Wilde, Offered by the Actors' Theatre at the Comedy.

What will in all likelihood prove its last adventure on its own before the Actors' Theatre group marries the more dashing and less somber triumvirate of Greenwich Village in the all is now at the Comedy for a limited number of recitations. It is by Oscar Wilde an Englishman who stuck his fingers too deeply in the literary pie some decades ago and got them burned. The name of the play, no doubt, has a familiar ring to many. It is *The Importance of Being Earnest* and now is the chance to see how poorly you did play Algy of "Earnest" way back in prep school days.

Life in Wilde's England was one epigram after another. But unlike the coffee house wits of Congreve's regnancy, the Wilde smart alecks, minus laces and breeches and odorous kerchiefs, achieved their sex gab by way of metaphysics and literature. Congreve and his kibbitzers talked right out; it is quite possible metaphysics for drama was thought of at a much later date. Anyway, in Wilde there is no oppression: the dialogue flies thin and fast, and the players get it over with quickly. None of this salaaming business, and kissing the lady's finger tips. The whole business is swift and preposterous, like the notion of cucumber sandwiches.

I spent a giddy afternoon listening to this divine nonsense that hung on dearly for its nonsensical life and missed being or appearing twaddle. There is still lively foolishness in *The Importance*, whatever amateurs all over the world may have been doing to it. The conception of the Actors' clan is a caricaturish one. All the actors walk around blowing up balloons and sticking pins in them. Or they declaim with their tongues in their cheeks, bulging impishly. When they neglect to protrude their tongues, you may be sure Wilde has given them a cucumber sandwich to munch on. The result is hilarious.

B. B.

FACULTY CLUB MEETS TOMORROW AT 3. P. M.

Professor Duggan and Mr. Harold Abelson to Address Members

The Social Science section of the Faculty Research Club will meet tomorrow, May 13th in the Faculty room at 3 p. m. All members of the teaching staff are invited.

Professor Stephen P. Duggan, chairman of the Government department and director of the International Institute of Education will address the meeting on the Philippine Problem. Professor Duggan has been a member of the investigating committee that recently conducted an investigation of the Philippine Islands, and is well acquainted with the conditions in the Philippines. He was also on a committee sent some time ago to make an investigation of the conditions in Russia.

Professor Duggan is recognized as one of the country's leading authorities on international relations. Mr. Harold Abelson, a tutor in the department of Education, will also speak at the meeting, Thursday. He will speak on "Measurement in Social Reform."

The Faculty Research Club was organized two years ago and was kept up by the efforts of President Mezes, who acted as the Chairman of the club and Professor Cohen of the Philosophy department, who is the present chairman. The purpose of the Faculty Club is twofold. First, to encourage research work among its members and secondly to provide a place where members of the faculty can freely discuss college problems.

The club is divided into three distinct sections; the Science division, the Social Science division, and the Language division. Each section

meets once every term, and then a general meeting of the entire society is held at an appointed date each semester.

Professor Thompson of the History department is chairman of the Social Science division of the club, and will preside at the meeting Thursday. Professor Egbert M. Turner, of the Education department is the present secretary of the Social Science division.

CAMPUS SCHEDULES SONG CONTEST MAY 20

Clubs and Fraternities Express Approval of Plan to Hold Sing

Many fraternities have expressed approval of the plans of *The Campus* to conduct an annual intra-mural Song Contest. Among the latest fraternities and societies which have already indicated their intentions of entering the song contest are included Delta Alpha, Omega Lambda Mu, Delta Sigma Phi, and Zeta Beta Tau, also the Deutsche Verein, Y.M.C.A. and the Menorah. The song contest is scheduled to take place at twelve o'clock Thursday May 20. All classes, fraternities, and clubs, are permitted to enter a single team comprising eight of their best song birds.

The rules of the Song Contest have been slightly revised from those published in onday's issue, and are as follows:

(1) All classes, fraternities, and recognized societies and clubs of the College are eligible to enter one team, comprising eight songsters, who will compete in the Great Hall on Thursday, at noon, May 20.

(2) There will be no fee required to compete.

(3) Each competing team will sing two songs: The first will be a recognized City College song, which must be contained in the recently published "City College Songbook". The second song will be optional, of any nature whatever, to be left to the discretion of the competing octet.

(4) Provision will be made for an accompaniment on the piano for those teams desiring one. Others are permitted their own accompaniment. The contest will be judged by a committee of three, of which Professor Samuel A. Baldwin will most probably be selected as chairman. The other two judges will be chosen very shortly and will be announced in *The Campus*.

The tentative awards provided for by the Executive Board of *The Campus* are, as follows:

Varsity Defeats Alumni AT ANNUAL CHESS BANQUET

Bronstein Wins Game in 19 Moves—Team Gets Prize in Met. Chess League

The annual chess banquet was held on Saturday, May 8, at the City College Club, 46 East Fiftieth Street. The feature of the affair was a nineteen board varsity-alumni contest, in which the undergraduates emerged victorious by a 10 1-2 to 8 1-2 score. In the season just closed, the College team took fourth place in the Metropolitan Chess League, and was awarded a \$10 prize.

The first game to be concluded in the Alumni match was won by Dan Bronstein '28, captain-elect of the team, who dispatched his opponent in nineteen moves. Another match of great interest was that between E. Tholfson '24, a former varsity captain, and A. E. Santasiere '26, the alumnus winning.

Those who won for the varsity, in the order of play, were: Dan Bronstein '28, M. Hanauer '26, H. Koslow '26, H. Fajans '28, A. Bernstein '30, A. Kussman '29, M. Shapiro and A. H. N. Bengis '26, L. Kurtz '26, P. Wolfson '27, M. Schultz '29 and G. Minov played drawn games.

On The Campus

Today

- 10-2 p. m.—A. A. and S. C. elections in Concourse.
- 12-2 p. m. Distribution of Lavender Book.
- 2:30 p. m. Regular practice of the Lavender Lacrosse Club.
- 3 p. m. Frosh tennis team meets Stevens Tech. at Hoboken.
- 3 p. m. Freshman track team engages N.Y.U. Frosh at N.Y.U.
- 8:30 P. M. A. A. Soiree in Webb Room.

Thursday

- 12 m. — Campus Staff meets in Room 411.
- 12 p.m. Assemblyman Kingsley addresses Politics Club in Room 126 on "State Legislation; Present Day Problems".
- 12:15 p. m.—Ed. Club holds final business meeting in room 306.
- 12:15 p. m.—Dr. Parker will speak to football candidates on "The Defensive in Football" in room 105.
- 12:45 p. m. Dr. Browne lectures at Bio Club meeting in room 319.
- 2:30 p. m.—Regular practice of Lavender Lacrosse Club.
- 3:00 p. m. Faculty Research Club meets in the Faculty Room.
- 3 p. m. Varsity Ball team meets Boston University in stadium.
- 6 p. m. Lavender Lacrosse Club practices with New York Lacrosse Club.

SIXTY MEN ORGANIZE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

Mr. Ewen Aids in Assembling Players for Symphony Orchestra

A City College Symphony Orchestra composed of sixty undergraduate musicians has been organized by Mr. Frederick Ewen of the English Department. This group is built up about the small number of players that supplied the symphonic music for the Varsity show at less than a fortnight's notice.

Mr. Ewen not wishing to discard the opportunity offered by this handful of eager students, decided to continue the work and the present symphony orchestra is the result. Professor Baldwin of the Music Department has heartily approved of the work and has given to the orchestra the use of the Great Hall and all the necessary equipment. He expressed the hope that this reorganization would not suffer the fate of similar efforts in past years.

Although the orchestra is composed largely of stringed instruments, Mr. Ewen has issued a call for a few more violas and cellos. He especially decries the need of wood-winds and brasses as well as a tympantist. Members of the R. O. T. C. hand are expected to fill out the ranks of the brasses and tympantist. He also requests that students wishing to join the orchestra apply to him in the English Library, or see Manager Irving A. Jacoby '29 some time before Friday afternoon. The next rehearsal will take place Saturday, May 15, at 11 a. m. in the Great Hall. Candidates and members are to appear with their own instruments.

The officers selected to assist Mr. Ewen, who is conducting, are: Elias Goldberg, assistant conductor; Belmont Fisher, concertmaster; H. Reimer, assistant concertmaster, and Irving A. Jacoby, manager.

DOC PARKER TO SPEAK ON FOOTBALL DEFENSE

Coach Hal Parker, varsity football mentor will give his eleventh talk of the current season in room 105, tomorrow at 12:15, to the candidates of the 1926 football squad. The "Defense in Football", is the subject to be discussed.

Various types of defensive formations to meet certain contingencies will be outlined. The strategy to be employed by the quarterback when trying to stop the opponent should furnish the future field general with plenty of facts. All men interested in the gridiron sport are urged to attend.

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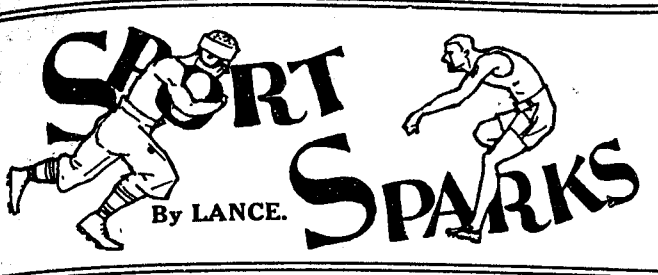
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Step Right Up, Folks

Were Professor Williamson to use Barnum and Bailey methods to entice unwilling fans into the Stadium, here's a sample of how his signboards might run:

- See Cap Raskin smack the ball,
- Send it o'er the rightfield wall,
- See big Halsey curve them in,
- See the batters miss and spin
- See Art fling 'em 'cross the pan.
- See Kid Kany make them fan
- See Mac Hodey peg to second,
- Catch the stealer who's not reckoned.
- See Flash Rossi pivot—Hey!
- How's that for a double play?
- See Irv Ephron line them out,
- Turn vict'ry into a rout.
- See fleet Dono skirt the bags,
- Rounding first he never lags.
- See Ed Reich pull down the throws,
- Out on first each runner goes.
- See George Jakie chasing flies,
- See Gus Packer as he hies
- After balls in centerfield.
- See the opposing batsmen yield.

Some Stepping

Against the Trinity nine, the varsity's big batter and peg men really did all of that. They had too, to beat a team that out-hit them. Chief among the performers was a feat which every baseballer dreams of, a steal home. Hodesblatt worked that trick in the eighth frame, first annoying the opposing pitcher considerably by his antics on third base, and then going home on the hurler's slow windup. Just previous to that, Dono came home on a squeeze play, and Mastronadi, the Trinity moundsman, was riled to death.

In the sixth, some of the prettiest base running of the year was seen, two men crossing the plate on a squeeze play. Ephron came in from second on Rossi's bunt, following right behind Raskin, who scored from third. Doc Parker has evidently spent quite a bit of energy, and profitably, in the team's base running, as the same trick of two men tallying on a squeeze was put across in the St. Johns game on Thursday. Then it was Reich who speeded home from second base.

In the field, the men looked lots better than they have done for a long time. We did chalk up three errors against the Lavender, but only one of them figured in the scoring. Rossi on second base looked like a million dollars. He was the pivot man in three double plays. Dono, though he made one fumble, which was not expensive, got his throws to first down better than usual. Reich on first looked good, though he was not sure of himself in the St. Johns contest. On one occasion, a grounder hit to right field found Jacobson ready and the latter threw speedily to first, probably in time to put the runner out, but Reich failed to cover the bag. Outside of that misplay, his fielding was up to par. He did prove that he could use a bat to advantage.

Halsey May Be Back

Halsey Johnson may be on the mound tomorrow after an absence of two weeks. Josephson is still limping slightly, but his leg may be strong enough for him to hurl, though he will be able to do no running. He warmed up last Thursday, and was ready to go in, in order to get a workout in preparation for tomorrow's battle, after the game was sewed up for the Lavender.

Whoever is given the assignment, will have a job on his hands. Boston College boast a team, which is among the leaders of the East. The Catholic colleges seem to have the edge on all the others, as they usually have. Fordham's crack nine had its winning streak broken only by Holy Cross.

The way all these opponents continue to score on the Lavender in the first inning is something serious. With one exception, every nine which has come to the Stadium has pushed across at least one run in the first frame, and often after two were out. Since some remedy seems essential, our humble suggestion is that in the future all games be started in the second inning.

FROSH MEET N.Y.U. ON TRACK TODAY

Keen Struggle Expected with Strong Violet Yearlings at Ohio Field

This afternoon the freshman track team will journey to Ohio Field to engage the N. Y. U. yearlings in a dual meet. A large following is expected to accompany the Lavender cubs as the contest promises to be a keenly contested one.

As a result of their smashing 75-44 victory over the Columbia freshmen, N. Y. U. is favored to triumph over the local team, but the Violet may run into a few setbacks, and on their home field, at that.

For the College, Barckman, Noveck, and Greenberg are entered in the sprints, and Rossum, Maurmeyer, and Stockhoff in the middle distance runs, and Lazarowitz will compete in the mile.

Frank McMahon, and Noveck are in the hurdle events. Barckman and Cohen are throwing the weights. Frank, Cohen, and Barckman will engage in the high jump, with Barckman, McMahon, and Greenberg in the broad jump. The team is completed with the versatile Barckman and Yockel in the pole vault.

In the main, the N.Y.U. team is composed of former scholastic luminaries. Utterbach and Williams in the sprints, and Edwards, Shapiro, and Roth in the longer events are the main-stays for the track events. Highberg in the hurdles and Utterbach, Lassman, and Strong round out the combination in the field events.

The members of the team will meet in front of the Hygiene building at 3 p. m. The first event will be called at 4 p. m.

A. A. BOARD TO CHOOSE CANDIDATES TODAY 10-2

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College may enjoy greater success in athletics.

In regard to the reorganization of the A.A. whereby the A. A. will have more power and be of greater benefit to the teams at City College, I think that this is a step in the progress of athletics at the college and I am greatly in favor of it.

For City College to enjoy successful athletic seasons, it is a vital necessity that we have the backing of the alumni. This is the problem which faces the college, and it is up to the A.A. board to gain this support.

May I appeal to you as one interested in the success of athletics at the College and as such look forward to your support at the polls today?
Arthur Moder '27

To the Student Body,
I feel indebted to the election committee for this opportunity of letting the student body know what qualifications I possess for the office of Vice-President of the A. A.

My activities are: Varsity baseball team; President of the Education Club; member of the Discipline Com., and Curriculum Com., and Business Staff of the 1927 "Mike". My past activities are: Varsity track 1925, Jayvee football 1924, Frosh Baseball and Frosh Wrestling; in addition to these athletic accomplishments, I have held the office of class sec'y. for two terms, and have been a member of various class committees—including the dance, tax, alcove, and banquet.

Custom has dictated that the Vice-Pres. be an active athlete, and I run principally on the basis of knowledge of and sympathy with athletic problems in the College. To my mind, the most important problem facing the A. A. Board is that of the proper organization of intra-mural activity. I am an ardent advocate of a large and well organized program of such a nature, to be supported in good measure by a compulsory athletic fee which would also give free admission to all collegiate contests.
Gus Packer, '27.

To the Student Body,

I will not make any rash promises as to what I intend doing if I should be elected to the office of Sec'y of the A. A., such a procedure is foolhardy and unnecessary. However, I heartily endorse the continuance of the A. A. as a branch of the Student Union. I am a firm believer in the value and necessity of developing intra-mural activities to their utmost. I feel capable of adequately handling any problems which may arise. My past athletic experience has equipped me to do so. Two years on the Varsity Football team; one year on the Water-Polo team (for which I received 2 Varsity Letters and one minor sports letter) as well as freshman athletics have brought me into close contact with the athletic situation at the College. As for my executive ability, I have had experience as President of my class.
Arthur G. Rosenbluth, '27.

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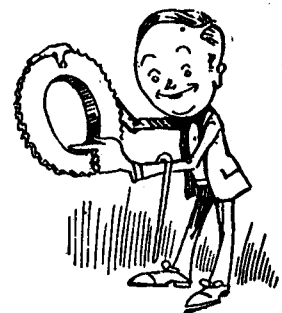
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COMMITTEE DRAFTS A. A. CONSTITUTION

Will Be Ready for Adoption at Next Meeting of A. A.

At a meeting of the A. A. held Mon. May 10, plans were drafted upon the new A. A. constitution. Practically half of the tentative constitution has been completed, and bids fair to be finished next Monday, to be ratified by the A. A. Board and F. A. C. by Wednesday of the following week. All minute arrangements will be definitely completed this term.

Those present at the meeting were, Professor Thomas A. Storey, chairman of the Faculty Athletic committee, Professor Walter Williamson, faculty treasurer and graduate manager of athletics. The A. A. representatives were Pincus Sober, Pres. of the A. A.; Iz Siedler, sec'y of the A. A., and Bernard Eisenstein, tres. of the A. A. From the Campus were Sidney L. Jacobi, editor-in-chief of the Campus and Bernard Bayer managing editor of the Campus. Hy Margolies, was present as the chairman of the "U" committee, but without official vote. Edward Unger '11, although not at the meeting wrote recommendations for provisions.

In formulating the new Constitution, the members of the committee used a tentative constitution drawn up by Prof. Williamson, several years ago for the Association. 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.

The present attempt to draw up an A. A. constitution is the result of a discussion raised editorially in the Campus, wherein was depicted the feeble control of that body, and that it could be made to function as a more efficient organization. Aroused by the agitation, the F. C. A. and A. A. called together a series of meetings which led up to the resultant drafting of a new constitution.

New England College Heads Consider Football of Real Benefit to Students

Trend of Thought, However, Is that Reforms Are Necessary

Football is a beneficial feature of college life, with a constructive, rather than destructive, tendency in character building, is the opinion of a majority of New England university presidents.

This is the general tenor of thought, which indicate general agreement by College heads, however, that reforms are needed. Only one New England college president, Howard Edwards of Rhode Island State, severely criticizes the gridiron game.

Under existing conditions, Dr. Edwards considers that football is "no longer a sport, but rather a business full of weighty and even tragic consequences." The scene of a great college football game, he holds, "has many of the implications of the Roman gladiatorial combats" and creates "a cubistic distortion of human values unhealthy both for students and general public."

He says however, that he has not yet decided whether the reforms recommended by a committee of the American Association of University Professors, which describes football as a "menace," are fitted to bring about the desired results.

Declaring that the exaggerated importance of games is on the part of alumni and the public rather than of the students, A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard, expresses the opinion that "in their proper sphere athletics, including football, tend to promote health, physical and moral." "So far as athletics may draw attention from scholarship, the remedy is to be sought not in decreasing athletics, but in stimulating interest in scholarship," he maintains.

"That American colleges ever will banish a valuable sport because students show too much interest in it," can not be believed by President Faunce, of Brown. He also considers football "one of the best known means of training in loyalty, co-operation and subordination of self to the common good."

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Frosh Tennis Team To Meet Stevens Today

The frosh tennis aggregation travels to Hoboken today to play against the yearling team of Stevens Institute. The freshmen hope to turn in a win, although having lost their two opening games last week.

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STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTS CANDIDATES TODAY FROM 10-2

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conducted by the Student Council at the beginning of each term which will be compulsory for freshman.

3. I am opposed to Compulsory Chapel. 4. In favor of the Council running attractive voluntary Chapels. Hyman Sorokoff '28.

To the Student Body,

As a member of the Student Council during the two most hectic terms that body has known, I have had close connection with the various issues which have aroused student interest to its present high pitch.

I am opposed to compulsion in both Military Science and Chapel, with the exception of one introductory Student Council Chapel compulsory for all freshmen. I regard student attendance at faculty meetings as a useless and unnecessary extension of undergraduate freedom, but one which, nevertheless, should not be frowned upon and viewed as an encroachment by the faculty.

As to the existing Campus controversy, I was at first inclined to a rather conservative stand, but have since been convinced of the necessity of a college newspaper more directly under student control. To this end, should President Mezes grant his permission to the proposed Student Council tri-weekly, I will herald the arrival of the new paper with joy; it will be with extreme reluctance, however, that I will see The Campus removed from the Union, because of the wealth of tradition that has evolved from its thirty-eight years of service. I never approved of the abrupt dismissal of Harry Heller from the editorship of The Campus, and I feel that the Council was honor-bound to pursue its present aggressive course Howard W. Fensterstock, '28.

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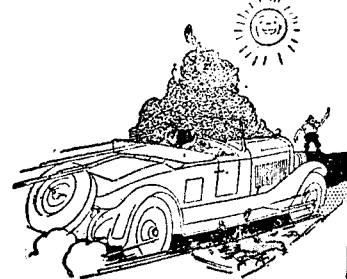


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