

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

Varsity Encounters N.Y.U.
at Ohio Field
Tomorrow

"U" Members to Vote for
A. A. Vice-President
10-2 Today

Vol. 33--No. 32.

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, MAY 17, 1926.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Y. M. C. A. PREPARES ATTRACTIVE PLANS FOR ANNUAL OUTING

Dancing, Swimming, Tennis, and Boat Races Are Planned for Excursion

GUTHRIE SPEAKS TODAY

Tennis Team Consents to Play Exhibition Matches at Park

Many attractive and novel features are included in the Varsity Excursion program, according to the latest reports from the "Y". Chief among these are bus trips to West Point, tennis exhibition matches, row-boat races, and pavilion dancing.

Sid Tolmage and his Arcadians, furnishing the dance music, will be installed in an out-door pavilion at Bear Mountain.

Boat races may be held on Hessian Lake. The rules for this event allow any couple to enter, but only the gentleman may row. Prizes will be awarded and will be announced in the near future.

Buses may be secured to go to West Point. Tickets are seventy-five cents each but any group of students or any fraternity may charter a bus. Those desiring further information are advised to see George Teler, chairman of the committee, or anyone in the "Y" alcove.

Tennis Men to Play
The "Y" has also secured promises from the tennis team to give an exhibition match and courts have been engaged for this purpose. Other tennis enthusiasts will also be given an opportunity to play.

Other provisions for entertainment at Bear Mountain comprise a new and completely equipped swimming pool and several baseball diamonds. The pool is one of the largest outdoor tanks in the country being 225 feet long by 25 feet wide. It is provided with spring-boards and high-diving apparatus. Bathers are advised to bring their own swimming suits as none can be hired at the pool.

The excursionists will have the whole of Bear Mountain Park to themselves, since there are no other excursions planned for Saturday afternoon. The last regular Hudson River Day Line steamer will leave the park at 3:35 p. m., half an hour before the "Belle Isle" is due there.

Guthrie Addresses Students
Professor Guthrie, familiarly known as "Big-Bill Guthrie" will address the students at 12 noon today in the concourse, and attempt to show the benefits to be derived from a sail up the Hudson. This is the last phase of an extensive advertising campaign in which circulars were sent to the more recent alumni of the College.

Staterooms will not be distributed to Greek letter societies this year. This decision was made last year when it was decided to follow the ad-

Engineering Student Wanted By Curriculum Committee

There is room for one more man on the student curriculum committee. He must be an upper classman who is taking, or intends to take, the engineering courses. All candidates should see Eliot Zeitlin '27, chairman of the committee, in the "Y" alcove as soon as possible.

Varsity Baseball Team To Meet N.Y.U. Tomorrow

The varsity baseball team will meet the New York University nine at Ohio Field tomorrow. Tickets may be purchased at the gate. The game will start promptly at 3 o'clock.

Halsey Josephson will probably draw down the hurling assignment with Mac Hodesblatt at the receiving end.

FROSH NINE ENGAGES LA SALLE IN 3-3 TIE

Game Called in Seventh to Prepare Field for Varsity Game

The Lavender freshman ballteam, entertained De La Salle last Saturday morning at the Lewisohn diamond when it engaged the latter in a seven inning encounter which resulted in a 3-3 tie. The contest was called at this stage of the game in order to round the field into shape for the varsity's tussle later on in the day.

Captain Frank Musicant hurled well, allowing but four hits, while his comrades amassed seven. He hung up eight more strikeouts to his record.

Futterman led his teammates with the stick, pounding out two safeties in four turns at bat. He also played a good game at first, handling eight chances without any mishaps.

Score in Second
Neither team scored in the first and the visitors failed to come across in the second frame also. The St. Nick youngsters, however, slammed out three singles for as many runs in their turn at bat. Williams and Liss were retired on a strikeout and a fly respectively. Feinstein singled to the centerfield fence. McSarity duplicated his predecessor's sock. The De La Salle aggregation staged a comeback in the next inning when it scored twice on a trio of free passes, an error, and a single. In the fifth inning, the freshmen's guests tallied once again on a base on balls and two errors.

The St. Nick lads tied the score in the last frame. Singles by Futterman, Williams, and Liss accounted for this timely tally.

The box-score follows:

De La Salle		A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.				
Clark, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
O'Connell, 3b	4	0	1	5	0	0
Carney, c	2	2	0	8	0	0
Dugan, 3b	3	1	0	1	2	2
McQuade, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Lordi, rf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Mitchell, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Sweeney, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	2
Stanley, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Total	26	3	5	21	7	4

C.C.N.Y. Freshmen

A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.	
Kanter, ss	3 0 0 1 0 0
McMahon, 2b	4 0 1 2 4 0
Musicant, p	4 0 0 0 3 0
Futterman, 1b	4 0 2 8 0 0
Rosner, c	4 0 8 0 0 0
Williams, lf	4 0 1 1 0 0
Liss, 3b	4 0 1 0 1 1
Feinstein, rf	4 1 1 0 0 0
McGarity, cf	3 1 1 1 0 0
*Mezey	0 1 0 0 0 0
Total	34 3 7 21 8 1

*Ran for Futterman in seventh.
Score by Innings
De La Salle 0 0 2 0 1 0 0-3
C.C.N.Y. Fresh 0 2 0 0 0 1-3

FROSH BIBLE ISSUED IN CONCOURSE TODAY

Publication Includes Customs, Traditions, Organizations and Songs of College

The annual edition of the frosh bible is now being issued in the Concourse. This new handbook, among its many features inaugurates some novel and rather pleasant changes. The most outstanding of these, is the lavender imprint of the College seal on the cover. It is also replete with the latest activities of the College, and is the manifest result of hard and industrious work. The book is delightfully punctuated with pictures of the College.

However, it does fall down in some respects. Considered superficially the gilt-edged paper of former issues, is missing. This tends to create the impression that the issue is smaller than it really is. In the main, the summaries of the activities of the college societies, introduction to points of interest about the College, are the same. An entire change in write ups would be welcomed as a pleasant inauguration. One other criticism, and that too, in the main is superficial, is the insertion of advertisements between contiguous stories. To say little, it detracts from the general good taste of the book.

The handbook, as its predecessors, quotes as its intention to faithfully compile "the laws, customs, traditions institutions and organizations, together with the songs and cheers of The College of the City of New York." Following this statement, is an extract of President Sidney E. Mezes' speech of greeting to the Freshman Class.
Next in procedure is the discussion of athletics. This includes football, basketball, base ball, etc. And now for the most complete part of the book, wherein student organizations are the keynote. There is a replete discussion of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Students' Union. This is followed with a discussion of college publications, and every other College activity.

Bedlam Breaks Loose in Carnegie Auditorium When Hunter Sophomores Win Song Contest

Carnegie Hall lost some of its austere serenity when the sophomores, the class of 1928, of Hunter College was awarded the baton in the tenth annual interclass song contest. The young ladies lost their decorum and womanly reserve by turning their backs to the stage. They found their way to the fourth gallery, class songs and cheers again rent the air, shy maidens crying and embracing each other gathered round their cheer leader and another triumphant snake dance was staged amid the aisles of the great hall.

Each class entered the song contest confident in its ability to not only win it but to put to shame sings of the past. This last, all did successfully but it remained for the "Class of Note" to capture the handsome baton. The Hunter College girls turned out en masse and dressed in their class costumes presented one of the most gala pageants ever viewed at Carnegie Hall. One had to look twice to recognize behind the ferocious garb of Roman gladiators erstwhile girl seniors. The entire graduating class was robed in loose mantles of gray, shining silver helmets and sharply pointed spears and war

'U' MEMBERS ELECT A. A. OFFICIAL TODAY

Bernard Eisenstein and Arthur Moder Are Candidates on 2nd Vice-President Ballot

Re-election for the vice-presidency of the Athletic Association will be held today between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. at the regular voting booth in the concourse. The candidates are Bernard Eisenstein '28 and Arthur Moder '26. In the first election last Wednesday Eisenstein secured 249 votes to Moder's 164, but failed to get a majority, as 129 votes went to Gus Packer '27, the third candidate. All "U" members, including freshmen, will be eligible to vote today.

Both candidates had considerable experience in athletic and association activities.

Eisenstein was assistant treasurer and is now treasurer of the A. A. Board, and is a member of the A. A. constitutional committee. He is on the sports staff of *The Campus* and was a contributor to *Mercury*. He was recently elected into Soph Skull. Moder's claim to office lies in his two years service on the varsity football team and as pitcher on the baseball nine. During his cub year he was a member of his freshman football and baseball aggregation. He is a member of *Lock and Key*.

All the other elections on Wednesday resulted in clear majorities, making re-elections unnecessary. This is the first time in many years that it was found necessary to hold re-elections.

Isador Seidler was unanimously chosen Athletic Association president. In a statement of policy, he declared that he would endeavor to complete the work of drafting a new constitution and "bring into effect needed reforms in the managerial system." He has promised also to foster an organized system of intra-mural athletics, and to attempt to secure greater alumni interest in athletics.

The other A. A. officers chosen are Arthur Rosenbluth, secretary, Albert Leventhal, treasurer, and Jack Deut-sch, assistant treasurer.

Candidates for '27 Mike To Meet Thursday in 411

A meeting of all candidates for the staff of the '27 *Microcosm* will be held at the *Campus* office this Thursday at one o'clock. All applicants for the art, editorial, and photography staffs are requested to report to Lou Rochmes, editor-in-chief, at that time.

Although active work on the Mike will not begin until the return from the summer vacation, all preparations will be completed this term in order that a quick start be made with the opening of classes in the fall. Some art and photographic work, however, will be completed this summer.

FOUR CUPS OFFERED IN CAMPUS CONTEST

Song Contest Winners to Receive Handsome Trophies

Final decision concerning awards in the *Campus* Song Competition was made at a meeting of the Executive Board on Friday. The winning octet will be awarded permanent possession of a handsome silver cup, which will be presented to the winning team at the conclusion of the contest. Awards of smaller cups will also be made to the second and third teams. In addition to these prizes, *The Campus* has also decided to give the winning team the first leg on a very large, beautifully mounted silver trophy which will become the permanent possession of the fraternity or society winning the first prize on three occasions, which need not be consecutive.

The trophies are now being cast by the Popular Emblem Company, a reputable firm in this line, and will be placed on exhibition in the Concourse as soon as they have been completed. The plan of *The Campus* to conduct an intra-mural Song Contest is a novel one in the history of the College, being attempted this year for the first time. The first City College Songbook, recently published, did a great deal to stimulate interest in the songs of the College. The Executive Board of *The Campus* therefore decided that a song contest would be an excellent plan for instilling college spirit in some otherwise dormant organizations. Accordingly, the Board obtained the sanction of the Campus Association, which heartily approved the plan, and placed a generous amount of money at the disposal of *The Campus*, for expenditures to be incurred.

Though previously untried in the College, intra-mural song contests are very popular annual affairs at many leading colleges throughout the country. Cornell, Harvard, Columbia, the U. of Penn, and Hunter and Barnard Colleges conduct very popular contests each year among the fraternities and societies. The Brown University "Daily Herald" headlines, in a recent issue: "ANNUAL CAMPUS SINGS TO CONTINUE". To quote from the article: "After the final sing, a cup will be awarded to the class that has shown the best co-operation.... Last year the cup was won by the class of 1927...."

It is planned to make *The Campus* intra-mural Song Contest an annual fixture at the College, if sufficient interest is manifested by the fraternities and organizations of the College. Slowly, but surely, all the fraternities are getting in line for the big (Continued on page 3)

VARSITY BALL NINE IS OUTPLAYED 6-0 BY UNION COLLEGE

Jacobson Is Only Lavender Batter to Reach the Hot Corner

KANY POORLY SUPPORTED

Visitors Score Four Unearned Runs on Lavender's Frequent Errors

Bill Kany pitched as good a brand of ball as has been hurled all season, but the poor support afforded him by his teammates bequeathed a 6-0 victory to the Union nine last Saturday at the Stadium. This is the second shutout to which the Lavender crew has been subjected, having bowed to Providence College by a similar count just a month ago.

The Lavender sluggers garnered five bingles and the visitors touched Kany for a like number. The St. Nick stickmen, however, slammed out an extra-base wallop while the Schenectady group had to content itself with one-base blows.

Kany Is Effective
Kany's curves were particularly effective. He struck out nine men and held the visitors down to but a lone single until the seventh when the Lavender's guests amassed three safeties for as many runs. But these tallies had been preceded by an unearned score in the first frame and two more in the sixth, resulting from a trio of errors contributed by Dono and Reich. Union's run in the first inning was a continuation of the visiting team's habitual tally in the opening inning.

Maybe twirled well for Union, keeping the home team's five safeties well scattered. He fanned six of the St. Nick batsmen and walked only two. The eighth was the only inning in which the Convent Avenue team threatened him. Jacobson opened the frame by doubling over the right field wall. He was sacrificed to third by Rossi but Wardlow, pinch-hitting for Kany, struck out and Dono fled out to center. This was the sole session in which a member of the Lavender ranks reached the hot corner.

Score in First
The visitors started things humming in the initial frame as usual. Ripton was retired on an infield blow, Rossi to Reich. Mackie hit to Reich and reached first safely on the latter's fumble. Hoehn was given a free pass to first, advancing Mackie to the keystone bog from where he scored on Mackofski's single. A subsequent strikeout and an infield tap ended the round without further ado. In the sixth two more Union runners crossed the plate, although the visitors failed to make a single hit. Hoehn's sock went past Dorco. Ma-

Vice-President Re-Election Held in Concourse Today

Re-elections for the position of vice-president of the Athletic Association will be held today between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. in the concourse. The two candidates for election are Arthur Moder '27 and Bernard Eisenstein '28. Moder has served for two years on the Varsity football and baseball teams. Eisenstein is a member of the sports board of *The Campus*.

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

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A NEW CLUB

The Correspondence column in last Monday's Campus contained a commendable and constructive suggestion, namely, the organization of a club which will confine its activities to the discussion of war and to the sponsoring of channels of communication with the students of foreign universities for the purpose of fostering good will. Each of these activities is a vital need, the attainment of which is most desirable and is practically assured by the establishment of a club such as pictured above.

In the club's discussion of different phases of war, the author of the letter includes current and international problems. The students of this institution, who participated in the spirited and sincerely-motivated effort to effect the abolition of compulsory military training and who as a consequence became the object of much unjustified criticism, should welcome this splendid means of creating a symposium of impartial and rational thought on the subject. Addresses by both opponents and proponents of each specific problem, together with general student discussions should prove to be the healthiest and most successful method of attaining to a comprehensible understanding of the problem of "war" and the college man's righteous position and attitude toward this age-old institution.

"But", claims the writer, "its most important work should consist in communicating with foreign students. American, European, and Asiatic students are incredibly ignorant of each other. Ignorance is the soil in which fear, distrust, hatred, ill will, national suspicions and conflict grow. The time has long come to effect a relationship of understanding and good will between the American and European Asiatic students." The mere effort to combat such ignorance warrants the existence of the contemplated society. We urge upon the attention of the student body this new idea. We invite student comment and opinion upon this new proposal.

FACULTY CO-OPERATION

The co-operation of the members of the faculty during the past month in helping to carry out needed student reforms is highly commendable. Members of the faculty athletic committee have shown a willingness to devote much time, at the combined meetings of the F. A. C. and the student A. A. committee, for the drafting of a new Athletic Association constitution.

The sincere desire on the part of the faculty to learn the student's thoughts and opinions concerning his college and his relationship to it, was evidenced when the new Student Faculty committee was organized. The establishment of a spirit of co-operation between faculty and students is the surest way to foster a true college spirit.

Gargoyles

ARS AMORIS

When sanguine lovers strive to win
A painted cheek or heart of tin,
Contention waxing loud and dire
With boist'rous Love and Passion's fire,
That suitor gains his goal each time!
Who pleads his cause with gifts of rhyme.
Hark ye, these bright precepts learn,
The wise will take, the fool will spurn;
Pure sterling gold before you lies
To gain a purse or Delia's eyes.
Besiege her first with simple lays;
A ballad form can sing her praise;
Let gaudy words and figures trace
The rouge and paint on Delia's face,
And swear that Nature's sylphs combine
To form her countenance divine.
The second stage you chalk your cheek,
And tremble when to her you speak;
Your sparkling eyes lose all their mirth,
And sullen gray overclouds the earth;
Let windy sighs sweep from your heart,
And play th' despised lover's part:
The sonnet now must deck despair,
And rave and storm and pluck your hair,
Then threaten to end all your sorrow
If Delia won't consent tomorrow.
Be brave, my son. With pistols two
You plan the act in Delia's view;
Press both against your fenced-in brains;
A wrinkled visage rent with pains
Is levelled upward with a prayer
"Alas! Alack! O Delia fair!"
But look! she comes with piercing scream
Post-haste to quench the bloody stream,
And melting 'neath your passions strength
She yields lest love kill love at length.
Now, Reader, can you help but think
'Tis best to woo with printer's ink?

The Necessity of Education

If she (the wife) doesn't feel in her sub-conscious that her husband is a sapient fellow, he had better begin to keep a sharp eye on the iceman.

George Jean Nathan

News Items

Report hath it that Artie Lipsky has bought a Ford for five dollars. He is now looking for a suitable team of horses.....The Social Problems Club will desert Passaic for the British Isles.....A debate as to whether General Webb shall be reclothed in civilian garb will be conducted by the Menorah. Major Holton will take the negative. The affirmative has refused to disclose his identity.....of course, it is going to rain the twenty-second of May.

Illegal?

Ah, welladay, forsooth, and marry,
The liquor on her lips
Is finer far than what men carry
Upon their hips.

"Man wants but little here below." Yes, but she must be good-looking.

Viewpoints

Life for the philosopher is the continual process of getting tired.
Life for the central is the continual process of getting wired.
Life for the day-laborer is the continual process of getting hired.
Life for the college "grad" is the continual process of getting fired.

Observation

Students line the Terrace benches
Waiting there for buxom wenches.

Children gasp, women faint,
Spinners lodge a loud complaint—
'Tis shocking, so they say, when pass
The knock-kneed nudes of a Hygiene class.

Bound in Morocco

Amateur Staff

COPY—1926, selected from the published work of students, in the special courses in writing, University Extension, Columbia University, by Blanche Colton Williams, Kenyon Nicholson, Roger Loomis, Thomas Kennedy, Shirley Long and Dorothy Scarborough. New York: D. Appleton and Company. \$2.

It seems that writing at Columbia is taken quite seriously. For the second year the Writers' Club, under the guidance of Professor Dorothy Scarborough, has compiled a volume of short stories, plays, poems and essays by members of the classes in the University Extension Courses which have appeared in print in the magazines of the country. And even an almost careful reading of the volume convinces me that the magazines of the day have no exceptionally high standard, if we are to judge by these writings. I have certainly heard much better poetry and fiction at meetings of Phrenocosmia. The essays are mainly whimsical, gushy things. For the plays there is no excuse.

Of the fifteen short stories in the volume, only two are written in a really professional manner, "Peter Projects", by Muriel Brady and "Mrs. Renwick Plays the Game", by Ruth Robinson Blodgett. The first is a human little yarn of child play, with some fine touches of whimsical hu-

omr. Miss Blodgett's story, which originally appeared in Scribner's Magazine, is a powerful tale of mother love.

"Nightshade" by Ruth Giorloff, although the better of the two plays, is quite indifferent. It is the same old slush-story of a wrecked woman who saves, at the price of her own life, the virtue of a young girl. "White Hands" by Emory Peebles Morrow is altogether impossible.

It seems that most of the budding authors of the Writers' Club turn to sentimentality for their effect. And even though Americans are an extremely sentimental people, stuff like that which is being produced at Columbia won't go.

MARSH

PAST PERFORMANCES

Single Nothingness.

THE ROMANTIC YOUNG LADY, by G. Martinez Sierra. Presented the latter part of the week at the Neighborhood Playhouse.

For their final item of the semester, excepting the soon-to-arrive *Folies*, of course, the Grand Streeters have chosen a gentle comedy from the Spanish, whose transplantation, which accounts for some of its tepidity, has been offered by the Granville Barkers. It was all too gentle and nothing much when Sierra wrote it and the change of climate has only

contributed to produce a dramatic flower whose substance reminds one very much of a wilting dandelion.

His identity unknown to a romantic young lady, given to excessive reading of his novels, a novelist leaps in her sitting room window to escape the contumely of the storm, a poorly managed storm, at that. He promises her, through an introduction to a friend, a consequent introduction to the great novelist himself, who, the refugee tells her, is looking for a new secretary. In the friend's study (Act II) she is shocked to learn that the window leaper is not alone the friend but also the novelist. But a lady walks in on the scene and the dismaying thought is forced on the romantic young person that she is being played with. An hour of twaddle passes, and naturally, quite naturally, the difficulties are smoothed over and the romantic young lady and the romantic young novelist become one.

This item is nothing more than a healthy (!), good-tempered affair. Its humors come over like faint and ineffectual perfume. A comedy of situation, minus brilliant line, it is quite sober, tiresome and unprovocative. Miss Mary Ellis wears a horrible dress in Act I and does charming but hapless playing, save for two periods of three and five minutes, all evening.

After their splendid Jewish play, the Grand Streeters can be forgiven anything. If you have a night off, you might pass it at the Neighborhood revisiting *The Dybbuk*.

B. B.

Push Button High Speed Transportation

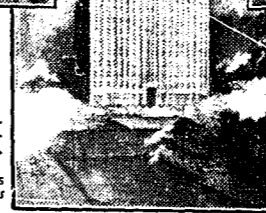
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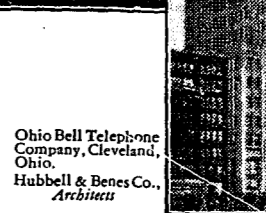
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Ohio Bell Telephone Company, Cleveland, Ohio. Hubbell & Benes Co., Architects

FOR many years, thinkers who watch mechanical progress with a friendly eye have asserted that the goal of machinery is to set mankind free from routine tasks, to give him time and opportunity for those tasks of the mind for which evolution has particularly fitted him.

In two of our most important industries there have been recent developments which may be truthfully said to have ushered in a new epoch. The dial telephone system, after years of experiment, has proved itself a practical and efficient servant of man. And the Otis Signal Control Elevator, also a product of untiring effort and experiment, marks a revolutionary step forward.

The transportation system of a modern building requires fewer elevators of this new type, than were heretofore required

of other types. Control is entirely automatic, the car being operated by the pressing of car or hall button.

This type of control automatically brings the elevator to a stop within an exactness of level which eliminates the delays of readjustment experienced under the old system, and also automatically opens the doors as the car stops. This accuracy of landing greatly eliminates the possibility of accident.

In view of these epoch-making developments in the telephone and elevator industries, it is most appropriate that the four new monumental telephone buildings stretching across the country, and located in New York, Cleveland, St. Louis and San Francisco, should be equipped with the latest type of Otis Signal Control Elevators.

OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY

Offices in all Principal Cities of the World

BALL TEAM TO MEET VIOLET TOMORROW

Josephson to Twirl for College
—N.Y.U. Weak in Pitchers

The varsity baseball team will buck up against one of its strongest opponents on the schedule when it crosses bats with the N.Y.U. ball club at Ohio Field tomorrow afternoon. This encounter is the first of a trio of contests with metropolitan college nines, Manhattan and Fordham to be met in succeeding games.

Although the Violet is reputed to possess one of the strongest teams in the East, the College baseballers, strengthened by the return of Halsey Josephson to their ranks, should turn in a creditable performance. N.Y.U. has been troubled all season by a lack of capable pitchers and depends entirely upon the infield to make up this deficiency.

Has Heavy Sluggers

The University Heights team boasts of some of the heaviest sluggers in intercollegiate baseball ranks. Dixey Davis, a left fielder, has been hitting well over the .700 mark and poles out home runs at irregular intervals. Watson, Lincoln and Madison too are all sluggers of no mean ability.

Halsey Josephson will probably be called upon to face the N.Y.U. batters tomorrow afternoon. Should his leg, injured in the Stevens game, weaken during the contest, Kany will be assigned to the mound as a relief twirler. Josephson pitched good ball in the recent Boston College tussle until his weakened condition caused his replacement by Moder. The former is now completely recovered and expects to twirl the best game of his career.

Find Capable Substitute

The Lavender infield berths seem to be well taken care of. Eddy Reich on the initial sack has shown himself a capable substitute for the reliable Captain Tubby Raskin. The latter has been troubled with a swollen hand, but has been hitting the horsehide more vigorously and regularly than anyone else on the squad.

Rossi has been guarding the keystone sack with efficiency. He is well assisted in covering second, by Dono at short. Dono has been pounding the pill regularly and his throw to first is as accurate as could be.

Mac Hodesblatt will undoubtedly be on the receiving end again. His hitting and work on the field is beyond reproach. Besides Raskin, Gus Packer and George Jacobson will be in the outfield.

Boxing Club Arranges Exhibition for Friday

An exhibition has been arranged by the Boxing Club for Friday evening, May 28, at 8 p. m. to take place in the gymnasium.

Eliminations will be held in the 117-lb., 125-lb., and 135 lb. classes. Herman Wohl, Isador Saffro, and Moe Adolph will be the contestants in the first class. The 126 lb. title will be contested for by A. Doscher, Abe Oppenheim, Tom Neusteen, Mar Sachs and Dave Klingler while Julius Beckenstein, Milton Remes, Dave Solomon and Marty Golde are scheduled to fight it out in the 135 lb. class.

Among the features of the evening will be a slow motion bout staged by Anthony Ferrerio and Mac Wolinsky, and blindfolded matches between fat and skinny men of the sophomore and freshman classes.

The price of admission to the gym, wrestling, and boxing exhibitions is twenty-five cents and will not be changed for this scheduled exhibition.

Morton Golde and Al Bolson, both City College graduates, gave the Boxing Club a few pointers, by virtue of their previous boxing experience, last Thursday. A very interesting exhibition bout between Julius Beckenstein, the best prospect in the 135 lb. class, and Morty Golde was witnessed by about fifty students in the wrestling room.

GERMAN CLUB GOES ON ANNUAL HUDSON OUTING

The annual excursion of the Deutsche Verein up the Hudson was held yesterday. The boat started for Bear Mountain at 9:30 a. m., carrying as passengers, professors, a group of girls from Hunter College, and evening session students of the College.

Among the faculty members present were: Professor and Mrs. Von Klenze, Professor and Mrs. Whyte and their guests, Dr. and Mrs. Jockers, Dr. Liptzin, and Dr. Richter. The faculty members representing Hunter College were Professor Busse and Dr. Jacobson.

Two of the features on the program were a faculty-student baseball game and an alumni versus girls baseball contest. On the trip the Deutsche Verein octette entertained in its usual form, followed by an exhibition of folk dancing, by the Hunter Girls. Competition was next in order in the impromptu song contest staged between the students of the day and evening sessions.

VARSITY BALL TEAM IS DEFEATED BY UNION NINE

(Continued from Page 1)

kofski whiffed, McDowell went out, Rossi to Reich, Hoehn taking second. Gribbon was hit by a pitched ball and took first. Banteiller hit to Dono who threw wild to first, permitting Hoehn and Gribbon to score. Leifheib went out on an infield tap.

In the seventh, Union brought in a trio of runs. Maybe opened with a single to center. Ripton followed with a fielder's choice, on which Maybe and he were safe. Mackie advanced both runners with a sacrifice tap. Hoehn singled to left, scoring Maybe and Ripton. Hoehn took second on the throw in from the garden. Makofski was retired by Reich unassisted. McDowell sent Hoehn in on a single to center, but was retired himself in attempting to stretch it into a double.

The fielding features of the game were exhibited by Packer and Makofski, both of whom covered the mid-garden post. In the fourth inning, Gus fled back against the scoreboard in deep center to capture Gribbon's sock, and Makofski duplicated this feat on Reich's crack in the next frame.

FOUR CUPS ARE GIVEN IN SONG COMPETITION

(Continued from Page 1)

sing which is scheduled to be held in the Great Hall a week from this coming Wednesday evening. The list of entries, to date, includes: Delta Alpha, Omega Pi Alpha, Lambda Mu, Delta Sigma Phi, Zeta Beta Tau, Alpha Mu Sigma, Sigma Omega Psi, and Sigma Alpha Mu. In addition to the aforementioned fraternities, the Y. M. C. A., the Deutscher Verein, and the Menorah Society are also entering teams. The Freshman class is the only class which has thus far indicated its intention of competing in the contest.

Delta Alpha, Sigma Omega Psi, and Sigma Alpha Mu have announced the personnel of their teams. Delta Alpha's octet includes: Arthur Coombs, Albert Strickland, Ira Ruhl, Arthur White, Albert Schroder, Charles Dodicks, John Elterich, and George Dickson. They will sing: "Lavender, My Lavender," and "Honey That I Love So Well."

The members of Sigma Omega Psi's team are: Herbert Rosen, Meyer Velinsky, Phil Berkowitz, Samuel Kaiser, Norman Engler, Elmer Lipscher, Irving Lubroth, and Herman Goldfarb. Sigma Alpha Mu has selected a tentative combination consisting of the following men: Ober, Gussow, Fabricant, Pepper, Moskowitz, Socolow, Rosenbaum, and Goldstein.

LAVENDER ENGAGES FORDHAM ON TRACK

Sober and Gibson Expected to Furnish Keen Competition in Meet Wednesday

Although defeated in two dual meets in which they have engaged this season, the varsity trackmen look for a victory when the Lavender meets the strong Fordham team in the Stadium on Wednesday. The outstanding feature of the contest will probably be the half-mile race, in which Captain Pinkie Sober and Johnny Gibson of Fordham may vie for premier honors.

Coach MacKenzie is depending on the same team he has used all season. With Bernie Levy, who won three events against Manhattan and Karovin, a new find in the high jump, competing, the former weak points of the Lavender in the field events will be remedied.

Cy Hoffman, Harry Smith and Harry Lazarus will try to break the tape ahead of their Maroon opponents in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. The duel between Sober and Gibson in the 880, if Gibson will run, should be worth the price of admission alone. Running against Gibson in the quarter-mile, will be Elmer Low, Johnny Levy and Fred Kushnick. Dick Herrman is depended upon to score high in the mile and two-mile events.

The College team is well fortified with hurdlers with Brummer, Schlynski, Meisel and Temple. Smith Elterich, Santora and Meisel are the other field performers.

Freshman Tennis Team Trounces Stevens Tech

Making a gallant attempt to regain their prestige, the freshman racquetees convincingly trounced the junior varsity of the Stevens Institute of Technology last Wednesday to the tune of 7-0. The matches were played on the Institute courts in Hoboken.

Playing off their home courts the yearlings didn't drop a single set during the entire match, completely mastering their rivals in all departments of play.

Cy Klein, the first Lavender singles player, beat Pearson very easily at 6-2, 6-0. Klein lost the first two games, but came back and ran Pearson ragged, taking the next twelve games in a row.

Nat Birnbaum then took over Lauterback, of the Institute very easily, at 6-2, 6-3. Birnbaum's chief weapon is his steady, powerful drive, and Lauterback found it too much for him.

Quite a struggle was staged between Jack Slonin of the frosh and Seltzer, of Stevens, Slonin finally winning at 7-5, 7-5. In the second set Seltzer, was leading Slonin at 5-1 and point set, but the freshman steadied up on his shots and pulled out of the match the victor at 7-5.

Dave Delman found a snap in his opponent Kinsman and took his match at 6-0, 6-3. Kinsman used a powerful, deep drive, but Delman got the range of the courts and played havoc with the ball.

Playing steadily, and using a puzzling chop, Seymour Brick trimmed Friend, of the Jersey team, at 6-1, 6-1. Brick was never pressed during the entire match.

In the first doubles, Klein and Birnbaum romped away with Pearson and Lauterback, at 6-3, 6-3.

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FACULTY RESEARCH CLUB ADDRESSED BY ABELSON

In his address before the Social Science Division of the Faculty Research Council last Thursday, Mr. Abelson of the Education Department dwelt on the difficulty of accurate measurements in the social sciences. He claimed that advances in the last few decades in that field have shown, however, that there is hope for further results. The meeting was held in the faculty room at 3 p. m.

At the elections recently held by the club, Professor Samuel A. Baldwin, head of the Music department, was chosen president. Professor E. M. Turner of the Education department will remain as secretary.

PROF. DUGGAN TO ADDRESS EDUCATION CLUB THURSDAY

Five Men Are Admitted to Membership—Student Council Accepts Constitution

"What Americans can learn from European education and what Europe can learn from us," will be the topic of Professor Stephen P. Duggan's address to the Education Club this Thursday at 11:55 in Room 126.

All those interested are urged to be in Room 126 before 12 since the doors will be locked promptly on the hour. This is being done because Professor Duggan is forced to leave at 12:40 in order to attend an engagement.

At an important business meeting of the club last Thursday five new students were admitted as members. They are, William Shapiro, Morris Schnitzer, Hyman Birnbaum, Milt Goss and Meyer Blank. The total membership is now thirty.

Hy Birnbaum and Will Shapiro, both of the Campus staff, were appointed to the Publicity Committee by Gus Packer, president of the club, while Morris Schnitzer was made a member of the Program Committee. The club constitution submitted to the Student Council was accepted by the latter body at its meeting last week.

Two amendments making the membership of the club more exclusive were passed. Irv Lederman was appointed a committee of one to arrange for some visits of the Ed Club to the Educational Clinic in the Townsend Harris Hall building. These will be made under the supervision of Dr. Heckman.

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LICENSE 1 EXAMINATIONS ARE SCHEDULED FOR MAY 22

The written examinations for the License No. 1 will begin on May 22 and will be continued during the first two weeks of June. The oral tests have already been given to one-third of the applicants who stood highest in scholarship and the candidates will take their exams during the month of June.

The written professional examinations will be held on May 22 in which the first part will be given and on June 3 the second part will be held. Both exams will take place at 9 a. m. in Public School 30 at 88 Street near Third Avenue.

PAUL WEISS TO ADDRESS PHILO SOCIETY TODAY

Paul Weiss '28, will address the Philosophy club at its second meeting of the term today. Weiss, who is president of the club, will speak on "M. R. Cohen and Kant". He will attempt to compare the work and views of the two philosophers. Several members of the faculty are expected to attend. The meeting will take place at one o'clock in room 311. Samuel E. Thorn '27, was recently elected secretary of the club.

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VARSITY EXCURSION

This Saturday Five Days Left

HUNTER SOPHS WIN COLLEGE SONGFEST

(Continued from Page 1)

juniors and freshmen did likewise. The words to all songs were original, composed by members of the various classes while the tunes were either original or popular songs including, "Say It Again", "I Want to Do What You Do", "Always", "Why Do They All Pick on Freshie," and "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean."

Clever comebacks featured the contest. A dirge was sung by the freshmen while four of their classmates marched down the aisle with a coffin which was deposited near the seniors who promptly passed it on to the juniors. In turn the juniors sunk down in the seats and dozed off to sleep while the seniors rendered their class song.

Professor Fort gave the judge's decision. Before giving the baton, the insignia of victory, to Miss Eleanor Weinfeld, the soph cheerleader, he complimented all the classes on their accomplished efforts.

The annual sing was formerly held in the Hunter College chapel but since its inception it has increased to such popularity that unable to accommodate the thousands of alumni and friends in the old hall the scene of the sing has been transferred to the huge Carnegie Hall. 'Tis not unlikely because of the great attendance at last Friday's sing that it will be featured at Madison Square Garden shortly.

SENIOR COMMITTEE CHOSEN TO COLLECT MIKE MONEY

New Features of '26 Mike Announced—Will Appear May 30

A committee of seniors has been appointed by Mitzel Goldstein '26, former class president, to collect subscription money for the '26 Mike. The members of the committee will approach, during the week, all seniors who still have money due on their subscriptions.

The final copy for the '26 Mike went to press Saturday, May 8. The book will be bound in a class 4A, leather cover designed by Frank Netter, art editor. The year book has a four color frontispiece and a two color title page. Every page will have a Bendey Lavender border.

The Microcosm will be divided into 5 books: the College, classics, organizations, athletics, and fraternities. Each book will be introduced by a two colored insert. The general theme of the year book is based on the various gargoyles of the City College buildings. A novelty in the book will be a section entitled "Au Naturel". For the first time the faculty will be arranged according to departments, each of which will be introduced by a picture of the department.

Subscriptions can be obtained from Max Boem '26, club editor, at The Campus desk in the Lunchroom or from the other members of the Microcosm staff.

Varsity Tennis Team Wins From Moravian Institute

The varsity tennis team scored a 4-2 victory over Moravian Institute last Saturday on the latter's courts. The St. Nick racket wielders took three of the singles matches and one of the doubles. Kleinfeld and Sisselman each won a doubles and a singles match. Ruggles was the other member of the team who figured in the scoring. Captain Rosenblatt did not take part in the encounter.

"U. S. Rule in Philippine Islands Is Beneficial," Declares Duggan

Student Representatives To Discuss Charter Day

A meeting to discuss student participation in the Charter Day exercises has been called by Professor Holton of the Military Science department. The assembly will take place in the Webb Room tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. Notice of the meeting has been sent to delegates of all societies, clubs, publications, and captains or accredited representatives of teams.

CUB RUNNERS ENCOUNTER MORRIS ON TRACK TODAY

Freshmen Engage in Third Dual Contest—Even Break in Two Meets

The freshman track team will endeavor to turn back the Morris High School representatives in a dual meet this afternoon in Lewisohn Stadium. Coach Mac Kenzie's yearlings are favored to win because of their superior all-around ability in both the track and field events.

The Lavender yearlings thus far have broken even in their meets, winning and losing one contest, but they expect to increase their percentage at the expense of Morris today and the St. John's freshmen next Monday.

Practically the same team that has been used all season will be depended upon for today's victory. Leo Barkman will compete in the sprints with Greenberg as his running mate. The cubs' best bets in the quarter and half-mile races are Maurmeyer and Rossum, with Hynes, Karp, and Lazarowitz running the mile. If the hurdles events are contested, Frank and MacMahon will be entered for the College.

It is in the field events that the local team is especially powerful. The strong representation of Barkman, Yockel, Cohen, Frank and Greenberg in these events will take care of any opposition the Bronxites may offer.

'MERC' APPEARS FRIDAY

The third number of Mercury, the college comic, entitled the Night Life Number, will be distributed to members of the Union in the Concourse this Friday, at 12.

The cover was again drawn by S. Malcolm Dodson '26, editor-in-chief of the publication. Other art work was contributed by Sid Sedwitz, Raymond Schwartz, and Vic Lane. The literary material was written by Arthur Goodfriend, Howard Fensterstock, Edwin A. Lewis and others.

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Compares American Rule with Spanish in Talk Before Faculty Club

"America's Rule in the Philippine Islands has proved beneficial and should be maintained," stated Professor Stephen P. Duggan in a talk before the Social Science Division of the Faculty Research Club at its meeting last Thursday.

Professor Duggan began with a general description of the geography, resources and population of the Philippines. Before the Americans came there were 7,000,000 natives, sixty-eight different dialects were spoken, and religious differences and quarrels were common.

These were all obstacles to be overcome before union among the Filipinos could be possible.

"The Spanish regime was a rotten regime," declared the professor in describing conditions during the 350 years of Spanish control. "The first were years of prosperity and content. But later Spain, conquered by the desire for gold and riches, oppressed the people of the Philippines. The Spaniards lived lives of luxury while the natives slaved for them."

Comparing this with America's regime, he declared that "It is impossible to measure materially what the U. S. has done for the Philippines." The following are some of the achievements mentioned by Professor Duggan: the doing away with the annual plagues that killed thousands yearly; the building of artesian wells in every village, providing water free from typhoid; and the construction of canals and railroads. As a result of these improvements, vast domains hitherto unused were opened, and civilization spread very rapidly into unknown, barbarous territories.

Discussing the extent of America's success in educating the Filipinos, Professor Duggan stated that there are at present about 250,000 children in elementary schools and 100,000 in high schools. To bring out the sad conditions prevailing before the entrance of the U. S., Professor Duggan stated, "that children in the elementary schools were required to wear at least one piece of clothing when schools were first opened in the Philippines".

Finally Professor Duggan briefly took up the Philippine problem of today. He brought out the fact that the military, church, and commercial classes all fear the results of independence.

His own opinion on the matter was, "that although the Filipinos have reason for wanting independence, they are not yet fit for it. Time must be allotted for the new generation to replace the old one that still retains and shows the effect of the old Spanish ideas."

'Y' COMPLETES PROGRAM FOR VARSITY EXCURSION

(Continued from Page 1)

vice of the faculty advisory committee of the "Y". The staterooms on the ship will be assigned to members of the instructing staff.

Fraternities selling fifty or more tickets, will be allotted special sections on the deck. Each of these sections will be roped off for the private use of such organizations.

Last year, the trip was made to Indian Point in the "Albany". This year, the destination was changed to Bear Mountain, because of the better accommodations to be procured there. Excursions were revived in 1920 by the Y.M.C.A. after the intermission caused by the war. During the '70's and '80's, regattas were held. The boaters paddled or rowed across the sound in small vessels and later on in the day held field events. When the regattas became too cumbersome in size, the "Y" chartered steamers for the whole group.

The "Belle Isle" will leave this Saturday, May 22, at 1:30 p. m. from the Battery, Pier A, and from West 96 Street at 2 p. m. On the return trip, the steamer will reach 96 street at 9 o'clock and the Battery at 9:30 p. m. Tickets may still be procured for one dollar and thirty-five cents in the "Y" alcove, or at the booth at the end of the concourse.

NEW OFFICERS CHOSEN AT POLITICS MEETING

Assemblyman Joseph E. Kinsley, who was scheduled to address the Politics Club last Thursday, was forced to remain in Albany and consequently could not keep the appointment.

A business meeting was held instead, and a new set of officers for the rest of the term was elected. Marvin Lechtman '26 and Julius Tilles '27 were unanimously chosen president and vice-president respectively. Ben Rosenthal '29 was elected secretary and Nathan Luloff '27, sergeant-at-arms.

The club intends to wind up the term with a speaker of nation-wide interest, probably from the city administration.

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INITIAL FROSH FROLIC TO BE HELD THURSDAY

The Frosh Frolic, originally scheduled for last Friday, was postponed because of the unfavorable weather. It will be run off on Thursday of this week instead. The added week of preparation is expected to insure the success of the affair.

The Frolic is a new departure in fresh-soph activities, taking the place of the dreaded Soph Carnival of former days. Its spirit is the contrary of that of the latter. The sophomores, instead of chastising the frosh, will gently lead them and teach them how to sing songs, dance dances, and perform divers other entertaining activities. The freshmen are to wear gym suits, but the '29 menn will probably wear pants.

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