VARSITY BALL NINE MEETS MANHATTAN IN STADIUM TODAY

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VARSITY TRACKMEN LOSE DUAL CONTEST TO FORDHAM, 70-55

By Hopple

Three records were broken:

Scher and Gibson Fail to Meet—Maroon Takes Nine Events

GIBSON STAR OF MEET

Harry Smith High Scorer for College—Sabo Half in 1:38.4

The Lafayette track team gave the strong Fordham team quite a scare in their annual dual meet yesterday. The score was 70-55 in favor of the Scarletmen, and real good performance against the experienced Fordham team.

The visiting team was strong in both the track and fields, capturing nine out of fourteen events. Lafayette Johnson, star quarter-miler, captured the half mile in 1:38.4, while Babbitt won three events. His teammates, Hudge- son and Smith, placed second in the mile and half mile races.

Sabo won Half Mile Mile

For the Colons, Captain Phipps, and varsity charge, the usual high-class fare in the half, turning in a 1:38.4 performance for the distance. Harry Smith was the only finisher, while Fred Kushhick fared in the mile and half mile races.

Clyde, of Fordham, started the meet with a victory in the 100. Harry Smith got off to a poor start but picked up rapidly and finished second on the field.

The only event of any importance was the 220, which was captured by the Lavender and Violet dual meet.

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Gargoyles

ByMeKiaTh'eo.

While our glasses gently shiver
Let some more quaker shiver,
Flashing 'cross the greenery of the river,
Let me kiss thee.

While thin eyes are warmly beaming
Dancing the eternal stream;
While the wet eyes are glistening,
Let me kiss thee.

I must possess those damask roses
Where Love's sector rejects;
As an arm always does grieve,
Let me kiss thee.

The above verses have been written at the bequest of a thousand and one perused envelope writers asking that since we had to emphasize the importance of poetry in the new order, we ought, if we cared to be considered logical, outline the subsidiary poetry. However, not having had sufficient time to deliberate or cast our thoughts in the material, we offer the above verse for whose armors are new in a critical state. The dash is to be filled with the Ravana's name. No exact truth best fits, for instance. Nature truth best serves, for instance. Nature. Technically, this verse is not worse, in order to help co-operate a research is carried, for such interested men to form them. I do not mean committees, the individual members of which might be asked to oppose. We propose their activities, guidance and recreation of the respective side and the study side.

I want to catch this as a stroller only an event of my own, and in a natural year in matters which should be comfortable to develop. At the same time, I feel to be well in order now. In the original thing is that we do something new, and we do it successfully, in the spirit of that ideal which is established. What can we do for each other?

WESLEY ELMAN
General Sec., Y. M. C. A.

To the Editor of The Campus:

Will you permit me to say a few words? Mr. E. R. S. T. has a splendid idea of forming the Peace Club.

War is a social disease. It must be treated as such. Its causes should be found as immediately as possible, and as for any other disease. "Peace will come" might become a research institute to eradicate the war diseases.

Is the reason for any war, today, that "We are afraid of draughts?"

You are very wise, Mr. E. R. S. T., when you say, "Keep the windows of your mind wide open.

Don't be afraid of draughts. What the war managers, professional politicians and wartime patriots everywhere do is that they "keep the windows of their minds closed."

Poor teachers!

You have too many questions at hand.

Peace is the preoccupation of the strong, not of the weak. India wants to wield the weapon of positive retention, not because she is weak, but because she is strong," said Mahatma Gandhi.

If the American students believe that they are there in their civilization, they cannot believe in peace.

Peace in the health of culture. War is a disease. There is no cure. We can only do what we can. We can only do what we can. We can only do what we can. We can only do what we can. We can only do what we can.

If the students from Indian and Chinese extended to any higher courses by next term, it would be a good omen for the continuation of the peace movement.

The students believe that they are there in their civilization.

From the Campus:

The spirit of peace and brotherhood.

The world is at hazard.

The world's work: its need and its task.

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LENSBURGH CLOTHES

Pick a pipe and pack it with good old P. A.

TALK about "differentiation of artful aid!" ... the printer certainly used the "py" box that trip. But let that go! The advice is just as serious and sound as though it were couched in the careful diction of an English professor. Just get yourself a jimmy-pipe and fill the bowl to the brim with Prince Albert. Light up, and let the first fragrant whiff tell you that no other tobacco is like P. A.—or can be cool. Sweet and fragrant, P. A. has everything a fellow ever wished for in a smoke.

P. A. can't bite your tongue or parch your throat. The Prince Albert process settled that in P. A.'s freshman year. Get yourself a tidy red tin of Prince Albert today. The first lead-up will tell you why you should choose so fashionable among young men today.

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it.
**HOLTON INITIATES EXCURSION CONTEST**

Guthrie also Speaks at Rally; Olsen Gives Magic Tricks

(Continued from Page 1)

They do not indicate that more than half of the tickets have been sold up to date, and there is every reason to believe that the remainder will be disposed of tomorrow at the different prices.

George Teter, chairman of the excursion committee, announces that tickets will be sold on sale at the Battery pier at 10:30, and 1 o'clock at 14th Street. The tickets may be obtained by the public and in the concourse lobby.

Several novelties have been introduced. An exhibition match will be given by the tennis team for the benefit of its admirers. Dance music by Sid Talmage and his Arcadians will be continuous the whole trip, as the orchestra will be established on an open air pavilion in the park.

Several additions to the program have been made. The "Belle Island" was first benefited last year. It is a three-deck, all-burner and is attractively furnished. The second deck holds a spacious dance floor with accommodations for several hundred people. The island has a capacity of 2500 passengers and to 3200 feet in length.

The excursionists have been promulgated as the most popular form of recreation for the last several weeks. The last excursion had a score of 1250 picknickers who had left the public gardens and there is no other afternoon trip scheduled.

**PRIZE CUPS FOR CAMPUSS SING NOW ON EXHIBITION**

Contest to Be Held in Great Hall on Wednesday, May 26

(Continued from Page 3)

Pete are the latest additions to the long list of "trousers"

\[ \begin{align*}
\text{Pete's} & \quad \text{Alpha Mu Sigma} \\
\text{Delta Beta Phi} & \quad \text{Mu Sigma} \\
\text{Richard A. Thompson} & \quad \text{Howard A. Spreen}
\end{align*} \]

These are just a few of the novelties that have been donated to this contest. It is expected that several additional contributions will be forthcoming.

**PROP. DUGGAN REVIEWS PAPERS OF COL. HOUSE**

Professor Stephen P. Duggan, chairman of the History department, has contributed an article to the Yale Review, in which he reviews the two volumes of the "Inniskenners of Colonial House," which were published in the New York World during several months.

The "Inniskenners of Colonial House" had attracted wide attention both in this country and abroad as being much light on the affair of state anniversaries with the Americans and with European governments. It has been commented upon by many authoritative government officials at Washington, as well as at foreign capitals.

Professor Duggan is recognized as one of the leading authorities on international affairs and is reported as an expert on government matters. He is present director of the Institute of International Education.

His review is scheduled for publication in an early issue of the Yale Review, and will be reviewed in Tuesday, May 26.

**CLEANLINESS**

In a cooperative organization like ours, cleanliness is a matter for both management and patron.

A little thing like putting want papers in the proper receptacles, for example, means a great deal. Thank you.

J. H. HAMMOND