

# The Campus

The College of the City of New York

INDIVIDUAL CHAMPS  
IN COLLEGE POOL

INTERCOLLEGIATE STARS  
TO COMPETE

Volume, 40—No. 16.

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, MARCH, 25, 1927.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## TRACKMEN BEGIN FIELD PRACTISE FOR PENN RELAYS

**Coach Mackenzie Points Men  
for Strenuous Campaign  
on Cinder Path**

**CALL MADE FOR NEW MEN**

**Twenty-One Veterans Report  
for Preliminary Training  
in Stadium Track**

Coach Mackenzie started the outdoor track campaign the early part of the week when he put his varsity men through some light workouts in preparation for intensive training to begin as soon as the weather gets warmer. A large squad of veterans are hard at work, but Mackenzie desires to have additional men, varsity as well as freshmen, report and show their ability.

**Successful Season Expected**

At present, all indications point towards a successful season provided Coach Mackenzie is able to develop a few men to round out the team, especially in the field events. The first test for the Lavender will come on April 29 and 30 at the historic Penn Relays. The College will send a mile relay and may enter some men in the individual events. Last year the Lavender captured second place in their division of the mile relay, but a winning quartet is Coach Mackenzie's aim this year.

**21 Veterans Practising**

Manager Sid Licht has twenty-one veterans practicing daily in the Stadium. The sprinters working are Cy Hoffman, Harry Smith, and Harry Lazarus, the 1926 trio, Les Barkman, last year's frosh captain, and Matty Merola. In the distance events Morry Peltzer and Frank Hynes, varsity cross-country men, Bob Karp captain of the frosh hill and dalers, and Bill Collenburg will probably compete for the College. Ralph Temple and Stan Frank, will be back for the hurdle events.

An imposing array of football men are trying to master the intricacies of shot-putting. Johnny Clark, Willie Halpern, and Johnny Elterich, the gridmen, and Irv Maurer, aveteran, will put the shot and throw the javelin. Les Barkman is working hard to surpass the College record for the discus which he came very near to last year.

## Professor William B. Otis Offers Advice To Morbid-Minded at Education Club Lecture

"The recent suicide wave was due to a disbelief in the ultimate good which control the universe," was the keynote of a lecture on "Suicide and the College Student" delivered by Professor Otis yesterday afternoon at one o'clock before a large gathering which overflowed the lecture hall.

In the course of his talk he listed four preventatives of suicides to be practised by prospective suicides.

"Don't be too introspective," he said. "The philosophy of Freud, inadequately understood and misapplied, has had an unwholesome effect on many young men."

His second counsel was, "Don't worry about your apparent physical insignificance in the universe of matter."

Thirdly, "Don't try to visualize an arthropomorphic God. Why should you consider yourselves the final stage in the great Plan of Development. Yet Milliken says that he has never known a man of science who did not believe in God. Men like Newton, Darwin and Einstein are always reverent," he said.

"Avoid cynics in fire and literature as you would disease-germs," was his fourth piece of advice.

## Proposed Plan To Modify Football Assailed by Many College Officials

**Johnny Elterich Elected  
New Water Polo Captain**

Johnny Elterich '28 was elected captain of the 1927-28 varsity water-polo team at a meeting held after the game last Friday night. Elterich has been playing varsity water-polo for two years and has been mentioned for All-American backfield honors. He also played varsity football last year, winning his letter in that sport.

## Varsity Ball Team Shows Skill at Bat

**Squad Points Toward Opening  
Game With St. Francis  
Next Week**

Batting drill featured the practice session of the varsity baseball team last Monday when under the watchful eye of Doc Parker the ballstoppers pounded every variety of pitching served up by Ben Puleo, Al Marcus, and other relief moundsmen. The boys showed a propensity for peeling out, when and where they wanted, which is something unusual in Lavender ball teams.

The College has always missed the scoring power that seems to be in evidence this year. Still the stickmen will have to pass a more rigid test before their hitting can be acclaimed, because the relief pitchers' offerings were more hopeful and varied than deceptive.

Eddie Reich uncovered a real surprise in the batting ability he has displayed so far this season, because last year his pretty fielding was counteracted by poor stickwork. Irv Ephron lined out some neat outfield singles while Joe Solomon showed a nodding acquaintance with the short rightfield fence. With a little more strength behind him he could make two-baggers out of infield flies. Artie Moder's calloused hand healed sufficiently for him to display some bunting form.

The weather was clear and bright but far from ideal baseball weather because of a nip in the air and the boys were too stiff and cold to show much fielding style. Johnnie Rossi made a nice shoe string catch that was nearly spectacular, and Ben (Bruiser) Puleo cut short with a pretty one hand stab a drive that should or might have been an infield single.

**Plan of Dartmouth College  
President to Limit Eligibility  
Not Approved**

A wave of antagonistic comment followed the publication of a letter Tuesday from President Ernest M. Hopkins, of Dartmouth College, to the president of the student Athletic Council, proposing radical reforms in intercollegiate football. Most college officials quoted His approval of the drastic changes suggested.

Very little favorable comment could be found in editorial columns and in the comment by sports writers in the metropolitan papers.

Offers Three Suggestions  
Dr. Hopkins had offered three suggestions for improving football. He would limit participation in football to sophomores and juniors; provide each college with two varsity teams, one to play at home and the other away from home; and he would also confine all coaching to members of the undergraduate body.

Only one expression of unqualified approval was made, that being by President Marsh, of Boston University. However, officials of Princeton, Pennsylvania, Brown and other colleges were voicing opposition to this newest plan—a plan primarily to choke the overemphasis of football, but nevertheless a very revolutionary one.

Lou Young, football coach at Pennsylvania, was strongly antagonistic to the Dartmouth president's plan, according to The Times, saying that there has "already been too much tinkering with the game, and the sooner it stops the better." The graduate manager of Penn Athletics furthered the opinion of the Red and Blue coach, but in less spirited terms.

Unfair, Says Coach  
"It would be a rank injustice," he said, "to limit the football participation of a college man to his sophomore and junior years."

Although the plan met with general disfavor, as regarding one or more of its suggested changes, many of those offering opinions favor a conference to discuss the proposals.

Dr. Charles W. Kennedy, chairman of the faculty committee on athletics at Princeton announced that the Princeton authorities will await an invitation to a conference from the Dartmouth Athletic Association. "However," wrote Dr. Kennedy in his statement, "it would seem a question whether in certain ways the changes Dr. Hopkins suggests might not actually increase, rather than diminish, emphasis upon that sport."

Coach Young, of Penn further enlarges upon his opposition to the Dartmouth president's plan with the statement that football, as it is played today, is entirely satisfactory.

"Football is a healthy outlet for the student body, both to those who participate and those who are spectators," he asserted. "Football encourages all students to go out for athletics, and instead of being over-emphasized, it is just the proper thing for all college men."

"Football holds the alumni in a common cause. It is not fair to keep a senior out of college competition. Gridiron players, as a rule, don't become experienced until they are seniors, and to force a man to leave the game as a senior and coach the team would be depriving him of a privilege which he richly deserves."

"There seems to be a tendency in

## "U" TICKET CAMPAIGN TO CLOSE APRIL 15

**Athletes Not Eligible for  
Letters if They Are Not  
"U" Members**

The "U" campaign will close absolutely on the fifteenth of April, announces Al Schlesinger, Union Committee chairman. After this date it will be impossible for any student to procure a "U" ticket. This date has been set just one week after the first baseball game in order to give the students a chance to get the full benefit of the sixteen games which the team will play this season.

Al Schlesinger '27, chairman of the committee, wishes it to be understood by the members of the Varsity and Frosh baseball teams and the tennis and swimming teams that they will be ineligible for their letters at the end of this season if they are not members of the Union. No excuses for this delinquency will be accepted. The check-up on clubs and societies chartered by the Student Council is still continuing and the results will be known next week, when the Council meets.

The "U" campaign at the present time is progressing very slowly. Few tickets are being sold because students wish to hold off until the baseball season starts. In the meantime they are losing a great many issues of the Campus, a number of swimming meets, an issue of the Mercury and an issue of the Lavender. The committee urges these students to buy their tickets now and to take full advantage of the benefits accruing to the possessor of a ticket.

Although the freshman class has bought the greatest number of tickets, they are far behind their usual quota. At the beginning of the term a large number of freshman purchased U tickets by paying a deposit of fifty cents. At the present time about 100 freshmen have only fifty cents paid on their tickets. These tickets will be confiscated if these men do not pay up at once. The February '28 class is the lowest in "U" sales with a great decrease in comparison to last term's record.

Those fraternities having a one hundred per cent "U" membership are requested to submit a report to Al Schlesinger. This fact will be made known in the Greek Cleanings to be published next week. Al Schlesinger also requests those men who are selling "U" tickets to turn in all their tickets receipts today.

## Residents of Dormitory at Columbia University Issue "Notice To Prospective Suicides"

Relief for those who are perplexed and disturbed over the recent epidemic of student suicides, may be found by reading the "Notice To Prospective Suicides," posted on the walls of a Columbia dormitory beneath every gas jet in the corridors.

The notice does not attempt to dissuade prospective suicides from carrying out their intentions, but rather advises them not to flood the hall with gas as the other fellow may not have the same curiosity regarding the Styx. Private gas hoses would be furnished by the dormitory office, it announces. Suicides are asked to prearrange for the disposal of their bodies as they will be nuisances lying about the hall.

## INDIVIDUAL CHAMPS OF I. S. A. CLASH TODAY IN COLLEGE POOL

**Hygiene Classes Excused  
After 1:00 O'clock Today**

No Hygiene classes will be held today after 1:00 p. m. because of the Inter-Collegiate swimming trials which begin at 2:30. The eliminations will continue tonight and tomorrow afternoon; the finals being held tomorrow night. The general admission ticket will cost two dollars.

The Hygiene building will be closed to all students after 1:00 o'clock. Students who intend to enter the building must not fail to transact whatever business they have in the morning, so as to avoid any inconvenience.

## COLLEGE "Y" TO TAKE PART IN CONFERENCE

**Moral and Religious Status  
of Students Will Be Studied  
By College "Y's"**

A delegation of seven students will be sent by the College Y.M.C.A. to a conference to be held by representatives of many collegiate Y.M.C.A. organizations on April 1, 2 and 3. The conference will take place in Riverdale Country School, near Van Cortlandt Park, under the auspices of the Metropolitan Christian and Middle Atlantic Field Councils. Among the other colleges that will be represented are Princeton, Vassar, Rutgers, and Lafayette.

This meeting will have as its aim the continuance of the work of the Milwaukee Conference, namely, the study and discussion of the moral and religious status of the college students of today.

Lectures by several noted men, including Dr. Elliot, Kirby Parge, and Norman Thomas will be delivered followed by general discussion.

The Y.M.C.A. supper meeting will take place in the Webb Room tonight at six o'clock. The address of the evening will be delivered at the supper by W. H. Tinker, upon the subject of the forthcoming intercollegiate meeting. He will substitute as speaker for Dr. Edith Swift.

After the adjournment of the meeting, the members will go to the pool to witness the Intercollegiate swimming meet.

**Lewis, Wright, House, and  
Allen Expected to Take  
Scoring Honors**

**OTHERS STARS ENTERED**

**Captain Bernie Epstein, Only  
College Hope, Ill With  
Pneumonia**

For the last time until 1937 the Individual Championships of the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association will be held in the College pool today and tomorrow night. The Intercollegiate championships are the climax of the swimming season and all the stars of the members and associate-members of the I. S. A. are entered. On account of the illness of Bernie Epstein the College will probably lose its only chance to score. Epstein was stricken with pneumonia last Friday and although he has been walking around since Wednesday he will most probably not be entered in the two hundred yard breaststroke.

**Rules Same as Heretofore**

The rules for the meet are the same regulations which are in force at all the I. S. A. meets. Gold medals will be given to all the winners while silver and bronze prizes will be given to second and third places. The attendance capacity of the pool has been almost doubled by the addition of stands on either side of the pool. Prices for this afternoon and tonight will be one dollar while the charge for the finals will be two.

Several men of national reputation are entered in the 50 yard competition. Harry Lewis who has made an enviable reputation at Rutgers will probably meet Bunnell of Yale, Wright of Columbia and House of Yale in the finals. Harry Meisel of the College natators is entered but will probably be eliminated before the semi-finals are reached.

Seven teams are listed in the Freshman relays. The Lavender, because of the poor showing of the yearling team, has not entered a team. Navy with its undefeated plebe team will probably show its heels to the field. Rutgers has also a very speedy yearling squad and will no doubt fight it out with Princeton for second honors.

**House Favored in Backstroke**

In the 150 yard back stroke House of Yale is the odd-on candidate for the premier position. Dick Levis, a former member of the Townsend Harris team is also entered by his Alma Mater, Rutgers and is conceded an outside chance to show. The College's entry in this event is Dick Boyce who although he has swam several very fine races will in all probability be eliminated in the preliminaries.

Three men are entered for the Lavender in the fancy diving contest none of which has a chance to compete in the finals. Cooper of Navy will most probably be the victor in this event. No predictors can be made for the two-twenty as none of the men have competed in this event during the intercollegiate season. Dave Herman of the Lavender natators is the only entry for the College. The breast stroke in which the College was confidently expected to place will be a close struggle between Schott of Williams and Allan of Navy.

# The Campus

The College of the City of New York

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## THE DARTMOUTH PLAN

President Hopkins of Dartmouth in advocating his plan for the reorganization of undergraduate football throughout the colleges of the country brings forward such radical changes in the whole system that his provisions do not seem at all plausible. It is true that in some schools an undue stress is placed upon the autumn sport but these schools are in the minority and the propaganda against them is exaggerated and of an alarmist type. The great annual gridiron spectacles are gradually assuming a place in American collegiate life which is not unwarranted and should not be usurped.

The games in the major college leagues offer a truly sportsmanlike diversion for the people of the whole country. At the same time, none of these large universities are losing any of the scholastic prestige which has always been theirs. It is only the small colleges of two or three hundred students in which sports receive an over large amount of attention. It would be ridiculous to say that Harvard or Yale is more famous for its football teams than for its college or graduate school.

The proposed plan is also unfair to the college athlete. His limit of three years in varsity competition is short enough. Usually at least one year of this time is spent upon the bench. Why, then, cut down a student's athletic career even more? It would be a rank injustice. The idea of home-and-home games running simultaneously and the plan for undergraduate coaches also seem out of the question. The former is taken care of by return games in consecutive years. Undergraduate coaches could never have the experience and control over their charges which are the requisites of every mentor. Football authorities should refuse the Dartmouth Plan and confine their attention to the many necessary minor changes.

The Campus takes pleasure in welcoming the teams of the Intercollegiate Swimming League to the C.C.N.Y. pool. This is the last opportunity upon which local rooters may see the annual event at the College for perhaps another decade. C.C.N.Y. is proud of the keen competition which Lavender water-polo teams have always shown in the league and looks forward to the time when its swimmers will be as highly capable.

The Campus is pleased to announce the promotion of Nathan C. Stockheim from the News to the Associate Board.

## Gargoyles

Ode To The Faculty

Dear professors,—shy confessors  
We opine you're sporting men;  
Rousing fire,  
You inspire  
Us with your astounding ken.

Worthy teachers, righteous preachers,  
Ready e'er to lend a hand;  
Knowledge bound—  
Less and sound,  
Our woes you understand.

Dr. Goodman, proctor Goodman,  
You're a peach (act not the prude);  
Your fine verse,—  
Keenly terse,—  
Won the grace of every stude.

Prof Bill Guthrie, you could fill three  
Roles in humor, well as flesh;  
Your deep wit,  
Made a hit,  
How tho boys, it did refresh.

Other tutors, trusty rooters,  
Who have promised you'll write too;  
We'll abuse you,  
For we'll use you,  
When our next report falls due.

### Now Will You Gargle?

For the past few days the newspapers have been carrying the story of the report of the Mayor's committee to the Board of Estimate, concerning the proposed advance in teachers' salaries. The committee, in its report it seems, declared that the city's tutors are earning far more than the average business man; from which we may deduct that at best our instructors are likely to continue under their old pay. To our mind, this action seems entirely justifiable. Added remuneration for our professors' feeble efforts is absolutely unwarranted. There might be some provision made, however, for those worthies who participate in extra-curriculum activities.

In last Monday's issue of The Campus, the University Hall Clothes' advertisement made its customary appearance, adorned with its two infallible figures:

SHE: "Father is a man who makes a lasting impression."

HE: "So the seat of my trousers tells me!"

Then after a few extraneous lines of chatter, it concluded, "Ask Tubby Raskin."

It is our uncalled-for opinion that it would be much more tactful to enquire of Dora!

At any rate, the story is partially corroborated by the following love-sick ballad:

HECTIC LINES OF A PASSIONATE ATHLETE  
WHOSE ATTENTION HAS TURNED TO  
SPRING AND LOVE NOW THAT  
HIS SPORT CAREER  
IS ENDED

They told me love is blind,  
What right have they to say  
What I should want, or seek, or find,  
When they lived yesterday?

Their talk I've e'er declined,  
What matters their ado?  
They dare to tell me love is blind,  
But none of them saw you!

Jay-ar

Lieutenant Rees, dance-master of the contemplated musical comedy, informs us that three-quarters of the applicants for the Pony Ballet are Latin scholars.

1st Stude: "I'd commit suicide if I only had the satisfaction of reading about it."  
2nd Philosophic Collegian: "That's easy enough. Start reading *The Graphic*!"

Our friend Bill Shapiro, who sporadically (?) produces Sport Sparks, went and got us real jealous.....

T. BERNARD EISENSTEIN

## PAST PERFORMANCES

A Spring Edition

GAY PAREE, a revue in two acts.  
Presented by the Messrs. Shubert  
at the Winter Garden.

The Winter Garden turned sweet sixteen Monday, the natal day, being celebrated by a new Spring edition of *Gay Paree*, with the colorful personalities of Sophie Tucker and Ben Bernie as the chief additions. The net result is a clever fast-moving revue that delighted a crowded theatre for three solid hours.

Revision of the book was the first task of the producers. Many of the old skits have found their way into the new book, but all these are of an excellent variety. As formerly, Chic Sale carries off the honors. His presentation of the popular "Zither Club" earned for him the most generous applause of the evening.

But it remains for Sophie Tucker and Ben Bernie to put the show across musically. Miss Tucker is a delightful comedienne. Whether she's chirping some frivolous tune or growing serious over Irving Berlin's handiwork, the listeners are always captivated. Bernie, on the other hand, is expanding in two directions—in even three, if we choose to include figure. His orchestra is unquestionably among the best, while his own comedy qualifies him as a first-rate master of ceremonies. Others deserving commendation are Winnie Lightner, Frank Gaby, Alice Boulden, Chet Fredericks, Margie Finley, the versatile chorus, and Watson Barratt, who is responsible for the beautiful sets at the end of each act.

JUDY, a musical comedy in two acts.  
Presented by John Henry  
Mears at the Royale Theatre.

Broadway plays host to two distinct types of musical comedy. One is the *Rio Rita* type, characterized by elaborateness and gorgeousness of production. The other is well represented by *Judy*, which aims to delight more than to startle.

Queenie Smith needs no introduction. Her interpretation of the title role is a merry one. The young man in the case is ably taken care of by Charles Purcell, last seen here in the successful *Dearest Enemy*.

Music and dancing are both pleasing. In short, *Judy* will not disappoint one who seeks an evening of pleasant diversion.



Hello there!  
No question about our clothes!

They're right in style... right in price... all right!

Dolph Murray  
Clothiers Furnishers

154 Fourth Avenue

New York City

C. C. N. Y. STUDENTS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THE

## Student Forum

Under the auspices of the  
JUNIOR SOCIETY OF TEMPLE EMANUEL  
Fifth Avenue and Forty-third Street, New York City

Speaker: PROF. HARRY F. WARD  
Chairman of American Committee for Justice to China,  
and well-known authority on China

SUBJECT:  
"OUR RESPONSIBILITY IN CHINA."

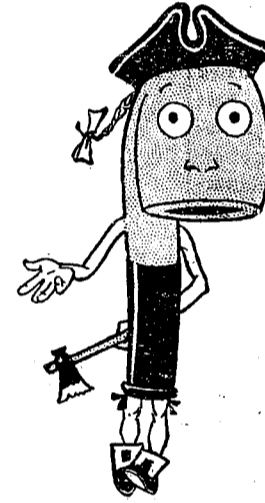
SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1927, 3 O'CLOCK

Informal Discussion and Tea will Follow

Admission Free

## USE CAMPUS CLASSIFIED ADS

"I cannot tell a lie!"



If you want the honest truth about pipe tobacco you can get it from your pipe... For luckily, all our pipes had their ears talked off so long ago, that they aren't bamboozled by tobacco-bunkum... Your pipe gives you the "inside facts"—how a tobacco smokes, how it tastes!

In truth, you can't get an accurate idea of grand old Granger Rough Cut except from your pipe. Words can't do justice to the richness of its ripe old Burley... Mellowed Wellman's way it is MILD beyond description... and no figure of speech properly describes how cool and SWEET its rough cut flakes smoke...

But, why put it in words... put it in your pipe and it speaks for itself! Your first pipeful gives you the whole "inside story"... The "outside story" is this: Granger's pocket-package is a practical foil-pouch (no costly tins), and so, it sells at a price never equalled on tobacco of such quality... Not on this planet, anyway!

GRANGER  
ROUGH CUT

What our chemists call "an almost perfect seal for tobacco condition"—a heavy, soft-foil package with an extra outside wrapper of glassine.



no costly tins, hence ten cents

Granger Rough Cut is made by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company

## WNYC TO BROADCAST MANHATTAN DEBATE

Repeal of Prohibition Amendment to Be Devoted by Varsity April 22

Station WNYC will broadcast the varsity debate against Manhattan on Friday evening, April 22 on the subject of the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. It has not yet been decided whether the debate will be before both an unseen radio audience and a seen audience in the Great Hall, or before the former alone.

Irving Gladstone '27, captain, Harry Mitchell '28, and Meyer Velinsky, '28 will represent the Lavender in its fifth and final debate of the year. The forensic artists are undefeated and expect to complete a perfect year with the Manhattan encounter.

The varsity opened its season with a no-decision debate against N. Y. U. on January 7 on the question of cancellation of the inter-allied debts. The debaters, the following week, avenged a previous defeat at the hands of Boston College by defeating them on the question of independence for the Philippines.

On February 18, Gettysburg visited the Great Hall and lost to the varsity on the Philippine independence topic. Two weeks ago, the forensic artists won from Rutgers on the inter-allied debt problem. The debaters, with the Manhattan contest, will complete one of their most successful seasons in many years. The forensic artists have met some of the best teams in the east and remained undefeated.

## Junior Assistants for Football Are Needed

All candidates for the positions of junior assistants in football are urged to appear either Monday or Thursday afternoon at 4 p. m. in the wrestling room of the Hygiene building. If unable to do this, they should either leave their names in Locker 18 or communicate with Abe Socolow '27, manager of the team.

Since football has been established as an all year sport, work done during the spring term will count in the selection of the assistant-managers next term. The work will also determine which of these assistants are to be permitted to attend the training camp this summer.

## BOXING TEAM TO MEET EVENING SESSION SQUAD

Inter-Class Boxing Tournament to Be Held Again This Semester.

In response to a challenge from the Evening Session, the Boxing Club will meet the former in a match to be held at the Stuyvesant High School on Saturday evening, March 26. The bouts are to be followed by a basketball game between the Evening Session and the Stuyvesant High teams.

There will be bouts in the 126, 145, and the 160 lb. classes. Nat Doscher the newly-elected captain of the boxing team, will represent the club in the 126-lb. class while Eisenberger will take part in the 160-lb. bout.

This meet marks the beginning of the Boxing Club's activities for this semester. Manager Zelig Sorkin announced that the club contemplates holding another inter-class boxing tournament this term. Last term's tournament, which turned out to be a great success, was won by '28.

## COLLEGES ASSAIL GRIDIRON REFORMS

(Continued from Page 1)

Some colleges toward President Hopkins' proposal regarding student coaches. I see no need for undergraduate coaches any more than for undergraduate teachers."

"The president of Dartmouth," writes Walter Trumbull in his column, "The Listening Post," in The Evening Post, under the caption, "Two years of Football—and How," apparently wishes to substitute a two-year playing rule for athletes in place of the present three-year rule.

"It would scarcely be fair to confine this to football. Such a rule in all justice would have to apply to all major sports.

"Perhaps the idea is not only that this would give students more time for study, but that it would promote intramural sport. We wonder whether the students would always spend that extra time in study, or whether it would promote such intramural sport as bridge, poker, smoking and the testing of various liquid stimulants.....

"Football is not the only thing which may be overemphasized. And we always have considered that there might be other employments and interests even more harmful....

"As for the teams being coached by undergraduates, we shall be willing to see that happen just as soon as the universities dispose of their professors and have all studies taught by undergraduates. A boy is just as entitled to the best tuition in sport as he is to the best tuition in Greek, French or physics.

"It takes more than mere knowledge to teach. It takes experience and the power to impart and make interesting what you know. Sport is primarily intended as fun, and any boy can get the most fun out of a sport which he has opportunity and ability to learn to play well."

An editorial published in the Harvard Crimson, undergraduate

newspaper, whole-heartedly agrees with each of the three major suggestions outlined in Dr. Hopkins' plan. The Crimson favors home-and-home games, junior and sophomore eligibility only, and senior coaching.

"With two teams of equal strength instead of one," the editorial declares, "there no longer will be any 'varsity' for the papers to write about and the public to talk about incessantly for two months every autumn.

"The reform of the abuses to which intercollegiate football is at present subjected, the further development of intramural sports and athletics for all—on these things Harvard and Dartmouth agree. Toward attaining these ends Harvard has so far chosen to be slow and cautious. That method, certainly useful when sympathy among other colleges for Harvard's aims appeared doubtful, is no longer necessary.

"Dartmouth has taken the lead. Harvard, in view of its announced principles can do nothing less than co-operate to the fullest extent possible."

L. G. Hodgkins, president of the Dartmouth Athletic Council, who received the plan from President Hopkins declared Wednesday that a meeting of the Council will be called as soon as it is convenient for all members to attend.

"At such a time the plan will be presented and we will give President Hopkins the benefit of our thoughts and suggestions," said Hodgkins.

The council is composed of three Dartmouth alumni, three undergraduates, and three of the college professors.

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Me  
and the joy-friend...  
Prince Albert

WHEN my father was in college, "Put that in your pipe and smoke it!" was considered snappy conversation. I'm ready to take this old line literally when the talk centers around Prince Albert. Because P. A. makes two of what I like in a pipe.

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### Post Offers \$100 Prize For Essay on Suicide

The New York Evening Post announces a prize of \$100 for the college undergraduate who best explains the "wane" of mental depression apparently sweeping through American schools and colleges.

The Post, in offering this prize, is endeavoring to find out whether the American undergraduate has a post-war neurosis.

"Just what is responsible 'The Post' asks, 'For the melancholia which seems to have invaded the campus today? Does modern education foster too much unguided thinking?'"

The Post has recently gathered the opinions of university deans, faculty members, and psychologists as to why this morbid tendency has spread among the students. Now the paper desires to learn how undergraduates themselves interpret the abnormal attitude which some of their fellow-students have towards life.

Besides \$100 for the best 550-word answer to this question, The Post has also offered ten dollars for every letter published.

UNION

### Student Council to Meet To Draw Up Constitution

Consideration of its new constitution will be the main business of the Student Council meeting this afternoon at 3 P. M. in room 308. The trustees have requested that the Council draw up a list of the powers and privileges the council wishes. These will comprise the Constitution of the Council while it will be free to draw up its own plan of organization.

### C.C.N.Y. FENCING SOCIETY BEATS BROOKLYN POLY, 4-1

Will Meet N.Y.U., Townsend Harris and B'klyn Poly in Return Match

The C.C.N.Y. Fencing Society defeated the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute's Fencing Club in a match held last Wednesday night at the Brooklyn Poly, by a score of 4 to 1.

Barmark, Barzini and Elkins comprise the team. They are now coaching a squad of twenty which has been divided into B, C, and D groups, the grouping having been determined by a placement tournament some time ago. The entire squad meets for practice every Thursday at noon.

### Prof. Baldwin Lauds Beethoven at Chapel

"Beethoven stands as one of the world's greatest composers," declared Professor Samuel A. Baldwin at Frosh Chapel Tuesday. "Although he wrote few works, they were works of genius, having profound conceptions." This talk was given to commemorate the anniversary of the death of the great musical composer.

"The Moonlight Sonata," one of Beethoven's best-known compositions was played on the organ by Profes-

sor Baldwin to permit the students and the faculty present to hear the "beauty in the song," as Professor Baldwin termed it. This number was greeted with great applause by the students.

This commemorative exercise was presented after the Class of '31 had sung the usual songs practiced bi-weekly at the Frosh Chapels, Tuesdays and Thursdays. After the playing of "The Moonlight Sonata," the class was divided into groups, each under the supervision of a faculty member.

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SPECTATOR ADVERTISERS



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## "Has the American undergraduate a post-war neurosis?"

IS the day of "flaming you'h" past? Has a reaction of pessimism set in? Is a barren, morbid philosophy seizing undergraduates?

The views of college deans have been set forth. The pulpit has given its opinions. The press has editorialized upon what it calls the "student suicide wave." But; oddly enough, the views of undergraduates have never been sought.

What is the answer? For the best article by an undergraduate on the topic above, the New York Evening Post offers \$100. For each article published it will pay \$10. This isn't a contest of "fine English," but of clear thinking and constructive ideas. Everybody has a chance. Read the rules carefully. Send in your article at once!

NEW YORK  
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### FOLLOW THESE RULES CAREFULLY

Only college undergraduates are eligible. No article shall exceed 500 words. Manuscripts must be clearly written on one side of the sheet. In the upper left-hand corner write your full name, college or university, class and college address. Send articles to "Undergraduate Editor, New York Evening Post, 75 West St., New York City." Manuscripts must be postmarked not later than 12 midnight, Friday, April 1, 1927.

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