

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

N. Y. U. GAME
TOMORROW

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Volume 40 — No. 28.

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, MAY 9, 1927.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TRACKMEN TRIM TEMPLE BY 72-54

Overwhelming Superiority in Track Events Gives Lavender Victory in Opener

HOFFMAN SETS 220 MARK

Sprinter Breaks 18-Year-Old Record With 22 1-5 Performance for Furlong

A heavy toll in the running events gave the varsity track team an easy victory over Temple University in their annual meet last Saturday at Philadelphia by the score of 72-54. The shattering of the eighteen-year-old record for the 200 yard dash by Cy Hoffman, who travelled the furlong in the excellent time of 22 2-10 seconds, featured the meet.

The College's overwhelming superiority on the track was too much for the Philly boys to overcome despite their strength in the field events. The Lavender ran up a commanding lead by scoring 54 tallies to Temple's 18 in the running events, but the Pennsylvanians narrowed the gap by out-pointing the New York team, 36 to 18, on the field.

Hoffman Breaks Record
Hoffman's record breaking sprint was unquestionably the best performance of the day. He shot out from the pack at the seventy-yard mark and steadily increased his lead to smash the old 23 second standard by 4-5 of a second. Harry Smith tied the former mark in a good performance, and Harry Lazarus swept the event for the Lavender by finishing a very close third.

The quarter-mile assumed a Lavender tinge when Captain Low and Johnny Levy ran one-two. Frank Hynes' sensational sprint on the last lap in the two-mile run just failed to catch Roebuck, who won in fast time. Morrie Peltzer took third, close up with the leaders.

Maurer Takes Shot-Put
Erwin Maurer turned in the only victory in the field tests when he won the shot-put, with Johnny Elterich third. Stan Frank and Les Barkman were just topped in the high jump when they tied for second at 4 feet 5 1-2 inches, a good performance for both.

The summary:
120 Yard High Hurdles — Won by DeBus, Temple; Frank, C.C.N.Y., second; Franks, Temple, third. Time—1:18.
100 Yard Dash — Won by Smith, C.C.N.Y.; Hoffman, C.C.N.Y., second; Bonavitcola, Temple, third. Time—10 3-10.
One-Mile Run—Won by Herman, C.C.N.Y.; Sober, C.C.N.Y., second; Papale, Temple, third. Time—4:57 9-10.
440 Yard Dash — Won by Low, C.C.N.Y.; Levy, C.C.N.Y., second; Grace, Temple, third. Time—:53 4-10.

220 Yard Low Hurdles — Won by Temple, C.C.N.Y.; DeBus, Temple, second; Franks, Temple, third. Time—:28 1-10.
220 Yard Dash — Won by Hoffman, C.C.N.Y.; Smith, C.C.N.Y., second; Lazarus, C.C.N.Y., third. Time—:22 2-10. (New Record. Old Record, :23).

880 Yard Run—Won by Karp, C. C. N. Y.; Kushnick, C.C.N.Y., second; Low, C. C. N. Y., third. Time—2:5 6-10.

Two Mile Run—Won by Roebuck,

(Continued on Page 3)

Candidates for Council Offices Must Submit Names

The president, vice-president, and secretary of the Student Council for the coming term will be elected toward the end of May. The presidency, vice-presidency, and office of secretary is open to juniors only.

All candidates must hand in their names on or before Friday, May 13 to any of the following members of the elections committee: Whitey Frank '28, chairman; Moe Abramowitz '28, vice-chairman; Moe Bandler '30, Phil Sokol '28, Sandie Rothbart '29, Bert Barron '30, Monroe Kalkstein '28 and Isadore Cohen '29.

SPECIAL PROVISIONS MADE FOR OUTING

Two Baseball Diamonds and Tennis Courts Reserved for College

Special provisions and reservations have been made by the Hudson River Day Line for the Varsity Excursion to be held May 21. The "Chauncey M. Depew" is the only excursion boat going to Indian Point on that day. In addition, the Day Line has reserved two baseball diamonds and several tennis courts for the use of the College.

Music will be furnished both on the boat and in the dancing pavilion at Indian Point. The cafeteria at the Point and on the boat will likewise be open. Tickets will sell for \$1.50 until next Monday, May 16th, when the reduced rate will become operative and the regular price of \$1.75 per couple will go into effect.

The "Y" is following the policy established last year in regard to the excursion. All profit accruing from the outing will be put into a fund to insure the perpetuation of the annual Varsity Excursion. This fund will be accumulated annually until the sum of \$500 shall have been put aside.

When the \$500 quota is reached the further profits will be shared equally between the "Y" and the College. The share received by the College will be disposed of in some worthy College work at the discretion of a committee consisting of the Presidents of the College, the Student Council and the "Y".

To make the excursion as enjoyable as possible for the alumni, undergraduates, and friends who will attend, the "Y" requests the co-operation of the Student body in the following manner:

- No intoxicating liquor should be brought aboard the boat. The excursion committee, with the aid of the Day Line, will make provisions for enforcing the law.
- Students should remember that unbecoming conduct reflects gravely on the College. There will be a number of alumni, professors, and ladies at the excursion and each student is requested to act as a reception committee for the guests.

Work for Feature Writers Offered by Dr. Goodman

All those interested in writing feature stories for syndicate work should see Dr. Theodore Goodman in room 119.

Suitable topics and method of treatment will be discussed by Dr. Goodman with the students when he interviews them.

BIO CLUB INITIATES SCHOLARSHIP DRIVE

To Send Two Students, Faculty Members, or Alumni to Wood's Hole

Members of the Biological Society will continue during this week the drive for contributions for the establishment of a permanent research table at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Wood's Hole, Massachusetts.

A sufficient amount has heretofore been raised by the drives conducted by the Society in previous years to enable two students of the College to study in the field laboratory at Cold Springs during the summer. The Biological Society, this year, is entering upon a much more intensive campaign than ever before.

Contributions to the fund will be solicited all this week by members of the Society in the alcoves and classrooms of the College. The Alumni and faculty have also been asked to contribute and both have signified their intention of doing so. Contributors will receive one of three different colored ribbons each of different denomination; the donor of a \$1.00 contribution receiving a lavender ribbon; a green ribbon to designate a \$.50 donation; and a red ribbon to designate a \$.25 contribution.

The table will be endowed for the use of an undergraduate, alumnus, or faculty member who will be chosen by the staff of the Biology Department. The man who is appointed will take courses of instruction in marine experimental biology under noted investigators in zoology, protozoology, embryology, physiology and botany at Wood's Hole. The courses offered this season extend from June 28 to August 8.

This fund differs materially in its purpose from the one raised in previous years since heretofore only an undergraduate student was eligible for the scholarship while for the present one members of the faculty and alumni are eligible as well.

Record Number of Seniors Respond To Senior Questionnaire for Mike

More Than One Hundred Members of '27 Class Voice Opinions

Results of the Senior Questionnaire for the '27 version of the Mike were released last Wednesday in an exclusive interview with Louis Rochmes '27, editor-in-chief of the year-book. Another record was smashed when the greatest number of prospective June graduates that ever graced the College with their presence cast their votes in response to the various queries.

Strange but true in the fact that "Jz" Seidler, erstwhile captain of the '26 footballers, and in the faculty "Big Bill" Guthrie, diminutive professor of government, took first prizes in the headings of both "Most Popular" and "Most Kind". The most respected student of the graduating class is Mannie Feingold, while Prof. Duggan, scientific and awe inspiring philosopher, captured that honor from his fellows. Milt Schilback, winner of the thousand dollar scholarship, was voted the most brilliant while Prof. M. R.

SPRING FOOTBALL FURTHER EXTENDED

Quarterback and Fullback Positions Contested by Candidates

Spring football practice will continue for another two weeks, it was announced by assistant coach Roy Plaut last Friday afternoon. Due to the fact that the attendance at practice has fallen off since the Easter vacation the session of training may have to be extended several more weeks.

The pre-season training lasts longer at the College than at other institutions. This practice has been brought about because of the system of coaching the candidates for the team. Not only must formations, involving the study of new plays be taught but also the fundamentals of the game.

The coaches are trying hard to secure varsity men from the group of raw material. A good man for the position of quarterback, left vacant by Tubby Raskin, is needed. Some candidates have already showed their ability for this berth. Bernie Bienstock, Grossman and Blumen, who was prevented from playing on the varsity squad because of his injured knee, are the outstanding competitors. The position of full-back, since the graduation of Bill Cohen, is also open to the candidates. Those who have showed up best in practice are Bob Petlusk, Ben Cohen and Resnick.

All football candidates who expect to go to the training camp this summer, must hand in their home and vacation address to Louis C. Herzog or put them in locker 539 before May 20.

C. D. A. OFFERS PRIZE AWARD

C.D.A. announces that it will offer a medal for proficiency in Italian, the award to be made every spring term to the student having the highest marks in the Italian department. A drive was started for a fund for that purpose at a tea dance which was held recently.

VARSITY BALL TEAM DEFEATED BY PROVIDENCE IN SLUGGING GAME

Special Charter Day Issue To Appear This Thursday

The Campus will not come out on Wednesday of this week. The next issue, a special Charter Day number, will consist of six pages instead of the usual four and will appear on Thursday. There will be no Friday issue.

PROGRAM COMPLETED FOR CHARTER DAY

Representatives of Undergraduate Organizations to Meet in Webb Room

All presidents or accredited representatives of all undergraduate classes, societies, fraternities and varsity teams are requested to meet in the Webb room today at 12:30 p. m. to formulate final plans for student participation in the Charter Day celebration. This announcement was issued by Prof. Herbert Holton, member of student co-operation on the Committee of Ceremonies.

The principal part in the celebration will be the presentation of the bust of Thomas Jefferson, sculpted by Robert Aitkin, in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. It will be presented by Nelson S. Spencer '75, President of the Alumni Association, and accepted on behalf of the College by the Honorable Moses J. Stroock '86, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The program as arranged follows:
1. Processional Prof. Samuel A. Baldwin.
2. Invocation Reverend Dr. B. Revel
3. Address of Welcome Covering the Founding of the College—President Frederick B. Robinson '04
4. Song—Lavender or Music Prof. Samuel A. Baldwin
5. Thomas Jefferson Hon. George Gordon Battle
6. Presentation of Bust of Thomas Jefferson.—Nelson S. Spencer '75 Pres. of Alumni Association
7. Acceptance on behalf of College — Hon. Moses J. Stroock '86 chairman of Board of Trustees C. C. N. Y.
8. Award of Student Council Insignia—David Kanstoren '27 President of Student Council
9. Award of Athletic Association Letters—Isador Seidler '27 Pres. of A. A.
10. Song "America"—Prof. Samuel A. Baldwin '08

This will be followed by an academic procession to the stadium where the Reserve Officers Training Corps Unit of the College will be reviewed by Major General James H. McRae, U. S. Army, commanding the Second Corps Area.

Thursday's Campus will contain the final and complete details of the celebration.

COLLEGE LOSES BY 14-8 SCORE

Moder and Ephron Hit Homers in Providence Game

NINE DOWNS DREXEL

Victory on Wednesday Featured by Slugfest—Slotkin Stars

Despite homers by Ephron and Moder the Lavender ball team lost to a strong Providence College team last Saturday afternoon by the score of 14-8. The game was a slugging match throughout and although the varsity out-hit the Rhode Islanders it did not punch its safeties as well. Captain Ephron continued his sensational slugging streak by contributing three hits out of five chances. Artie Musicant, one of the Lavender star moundsmen lasted the distance although at several times it looked as if he would be sent to the showers on the double quick.

Providence Rallies
It was in the third inning that the New Englanders hit their stride and incidentally the ball, sending seven runs across the plate. The College went on a hitting spree in the fifth and for a time it looked as if they would overcome that seven run handicap. However, the Rhode Island coach sent in reinforcements in the person of a new pitcher and the Lavender sluggers were retired in short order after only four runs had crossed the plate. Renselaar was on the base paths when Ephron poled out his four bagger but Moder's only brought in one run.

Drexel Defeated
Last Wednesday the varsity scored its sixth win of the season over the Drexel Institute nine of Philadelphia by the score of 10-2. Like Saturday's contest, slugging was the order of the day but with the College on the heavier side. Lou Slotkin, the Lavender shortstop, led the batting procession with three safeties in five trips to the plate. He was closely followed by Captain "Nemo" Ephron, MacMahon and Garelick who each added two hits to the varsity's score. Artie Moder started the game for the College but after five innings Coach Parker decided that Artie had done enough for his Alma Mater and he sent in Ben Puleo to take his place on the mound. The team played like big leaguers and double plays interspersed with double steals showed how well "Doc" Parker's teaching has borne fruit. While the Lavender sluggers were busy rapping out twelve hits and ten runs, Drexel was held to five hits and two runs by the fine pitching of Moder and Puleo.

The box score of the Providence game follows:

	C.C.N.Y.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Garelick, ss	5	0	2	0	1	0	
McMahon, 2b	5	1	1	1	2	0	
Renselaar, c	4	2	1	7	0	0	
Ephron, lf	5	2	3	2	0	0	
Reich, 1b	5	1	3	8	1	0	
Dono, 3b	3	1	1	3	2	0	
Moder, rf	4	1	1	0	0	1	
Solomon, cf	4	0	0	2	0	1	
Musicant, p	4	0	1	1	3	1	
Total	39	8	13	24	9	3	

(Continued on Page 4)

(Continued on Page 4)

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Issue Editor.....ERNEST C. MOSSNER '29

THE VARSITY EXCURSION

With less than two weeks between now and May 21, the student body is looking forward to the most pleasurable all-college event of the year, the annual Varsity Excursion. This spring's boatripe will be a new experiment in that the sale of tickets will be limited to seven or eight hundred purchasers. This plan will probably prevent some from going but the "Y" has its justification in desiring to insure the financial success of the trip. Last year's deficit of several hundred dollars makes the new arrangement necessary.

Varsity Excursions have never been run as money making schemes. It is, however, necessary that expenses be cleared if the "Y" is expected to continue its well established custom. That organization demonstrated its willingness to co-operate with the rest of the College when it announced its plan to share profits with deserving student enterprises last year. After a marginal sum of five hundred dollars is set aside as a sinking fund to support future excursions, the remaining profits are to be distributed equally between the Y.M.C.A. and the Student Council. Although the fruition of this plan has not as yet been seen, the permanent fund will be established within a few years and such deserving undertakings of the Council as debating will not be made to suffer because of a lack of monetary support.

The annual trips up the Hudson have always proven a source of keen enjoyment to the alumni, faculty members and students who have taken advantage of them. This year's excursion will repeat the experience of previous years and have the added advantage of a smaller boat and a smaller group of pleasure seekers. The great overcrowding which has been characteristic of a few boat-rides during the last four or five years will be omitted.

Those who intend to go on the trip on May 21 are urged to buy their tickets this week. After next Monday, the price will be raised from one dollar and fifty cents to one dollar and seventy-five cents. The committee in charge made a wise provision when this procedure was decided upon. The financial success of the excursion will thus be insured in advance. All that is needed now is good weather and strong support by the fraternities and other groups of students at the College.

Gargoyles

SHE WAS ONLY A SAILOR'S SWEETHEART

Now Tommy from Nebraska hailed, so you may wonder why he sailed
From port to port. Though not the sort who feels the urge to roam,
He was a sailor lad; you see, a tar in Uncle Sam's navee,
Not 'cause he thought that he had ought to spare the folks at home
The trouble of supporting him: The question that was courting him
Was how to flee from Sally Lee whose Pa had got his gun,
And swore that Tommy would do right by Sally or, that very night
He would be flayed. Was Tom dismayed? And how! And did he run!
He hit the trail for Baltimore and naught on earth could halt him or
Arrest his flight till hove in sight the fleet in all its glory,
He hastened soon to crash the gate and though our Tom was underweight,
They needed men and signed him then, and so begins our story.
Tom scrubbed the decks and soon had learned to eat the food he once had spurned
He took delight in getting tight whenever he got the leave to:
But women? He was through with them. He swore he'd have no fun with them,
He'd pass them by nor bat an eye and never ever heave to.
Well time passed on a year or so and Tommy, spirits rather low,
Stood, spick and neat, from head to feet, alone upon Broadway;
The curfew bell had taken toll of all the haunts of alcohol.
He did not know a place to go and yearned to hit the hay.
A big apartment house he found, he entered and he looked around,
The lights were out and all about him tenants lay in slumber;
Each door he passed was tightly locked and no one answered when he knocked,
He heard the moans, the snores and groans of sleepers sawing lumber.
At last he saw a gleam of light and thought he would with great delight
Just place his head upon a bed. Our hero soon was deep in dreams.
So deep, in fact, he did not hear the tap of footsteps drawing near.
You may surmise his great surprise when Sally*** uttered seven screams.
Still greater shocks lay in his path, Tom's captain strode in full of wrath,
His gorge arose to see the pose that Tommy struck with Sally Lee;
He took his gat and would have shot, but Sally, shouting, "Thou shalt not!"
Saved Tommy's life. "I am his wife. At least that's what I ought to be."
She said, "And as for you, you boor, you're nothing but my paramour.
Go take thee hence, go hie thee whence thou came from. I'll have none of thee.
Since Tommy has returned, contrite, he ne'er again shall leave my sight.
Now don't be slow. You'd better go or tabloids will make fun of you."
Sweet Sally knew her onions well, for sooner than my words can tell,
They heard a knock and then a flock of writers from the Porno-graphic
Came in the while the captain fled. Next morning all the papers said:
NEBRASKA DAME WINS WAY TO FAME,
WEDS SAILOR, MARRIAGE STOPS ALL TRAFFIC!
***If you have wondered What Became of Sally we left her in Nebraska about thirty lines back. She went to the big city but as we couldn't get a rhyme for New York we left it untold.

ENCOMIUM, EXPEDIENT

Because we think that T. B. E.'s
A genius of great weight;
Because we feel his poetry
Is risque, though sedate:

Because his stories do entrance,—
His puns are ever fine;
Because his offerings enhance
The Campus, we opine:

That Sullivan and Heywood Broun,
Mark Twain and A., F. P.
Are great but none, we hereby boon,
Compares with T. B. E.

Because we praisingly receive
His works, this poem solemn
Has caused us to be grieved leave,
To guest-conduct his column!

LESIAM TREBLA

SCREEN SCRAPS

He'll Go a Long Way.

WHEN A MAN LOVES, starring John Barrymore, with Dolores Costello, and Vitaphone attractions, presented by Warner Bros. At the Warner Theatre.

All the thrilling rescues, all the opposition of royalty, all the display of costume and scenery that are featured in Don Juan are again portrayed in John Barrymore's *When a Man Loves*. But in the latter production, somewhat superior to the former, the star is cast in the role of a naive priest, led to perdition by his love for the notorious Manon Lescaut, (played by Dolores Costello), another innocent (for a while). The caption explaining the plight of the two lovers, who have fled from the wicked brother and the old roue into his hands the frater wishes to sell her, reads "Two innocents abroad in Paris".

The role of priest, for which John Barrymore dons long, black flowing robes, is not a very fitting one for this master of facial expression, but he is only seen on rare occasions during the film in that guise. The story of Manon Lescaut was changed in order to permit John Barrymore to have the chief role, but the beautiful Dolores Costello plays a part which is almost as important as that of the star, and she is convincing except in two or three scenes.

One sequence in the picture stood out above all the rest—that scene in

the hell-hole of a prison ship carrying France's bad women to the colonies and carrying convicts of all shades as well. John Barrymore rises to his best as he drives his fellow prisoners to blind fury, cursing (for a priest his vocabulary is quite extensive) and insulting them, until whatever spirit had once been in them flames into vigorous life, and they break their bonds and take possession of the ship, leaving the hero at liberty and his fair lady to go off in a boat to the land of the free.

LANCE

SACCO - VANZETTI MEETING HELD AT McMILLIN TONIGHT

A student mass meeting to discuss the Sacco-Vanzetti trial murder case will be held at 8 p. m. tonight at the McMillin Theatre, Broadway and 116th Street. The Social Problems Club, Students Council of New York, and Students Sacco-Vanzetti Committee have arranged this meeting. Speakers will include Rev. Henry Sloan Coffin, D.D., president of the Union Theological Seminary, Prof. Morris R. Cohen of the College, and Arthur Garfield Hays and Robert W. Dunn.

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Glorifying the Nation's Press

UNDER the careful scrutiny of the Fine Arts Commission, the Board of Engineers, the Building Inspector, various civic organizations, the District Commissioners and Congress itself—the National Press Building is now being built in Washington, D. C., as a monument to the Press, and to serve as headquarters for the National Press and as an office building.

Congress set aside the height limitation of zoning laws by special act, so that the building could be of maximum usefulness and still conform with the symmetry of the adjacent sky line.

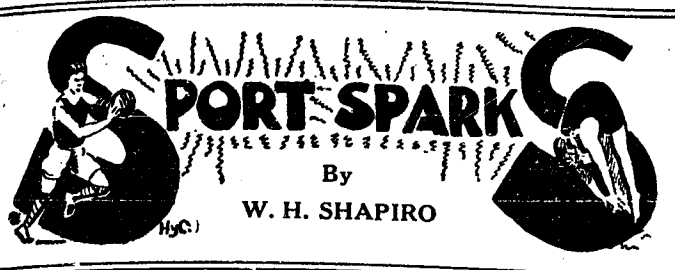
The financing of this undertaking has been very impressive—\$6,000,000 worth of bonds were oversubscribed 300% by a mighty response from every section of the country.

The elevator installation consists of seven (7) Otis Gearless Traction Elevators with Unit Multi-Voltage Control and Car Switch operation at 450 feet per minute, six (6) of these elevators being used exclusively for passenger service and one (1) as a service elevator. There is also a small dressing room elevator and a sidewalk elevator



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A. A. Insignia Committee Inaugurates Change

THE novel change in the insignia code by the A. A. in a recent session is a timely and essential one. Henceforth, in order to win varsity letters in football or baseball participation in one of the "letter" games, against Manhattan or Haverford during the gridiron season, and in baseball against any of our metropolitan rivals, is a prerequisite for an award.

Several advantages can be derived by this ruling first proposed to the A. A. by Coach Parker. It allows the coach the opportunity of experimentation in the early games. Oftimes, a mentor is desirous that certain deserving players win the varsity award but yet cannot risk sending them in to play for five or six games. Last football season, a deserving senior who fully deserved the coveted letters, was severely injured early in the fall and consequently lost his chance. Under the new ruling, this senior would need to play but several moments in a letter game and the hard earned reward was his. Furthermore, as the season progresses, the substitutes would continue working in the same hopeful spirit evident when the season began and with constant hope of "breaking in" a letter game. Desertions occurring late in the season would thus cease and the general morale of the team be improved.

But what is of more importance to the College, this change should initiate a new spirit. The interest that the letter games should arouse would justify the inauguration of the system. Perhaps we would find the student body even excited about the outcome of a contest with a traditional rival. We might even hope for a termination of this of the lethargic complacency in which we now find ourselves. The only objection that could be presented is, that during an important contest the injection of a substitute, who was sent in for the sole purpose of giving him this insignia, would weaken the entire team and possibly cause the loss of the encounter. However, it is extremely gratifying to note that the insignia committee of the A. A. possessed the foresight in passing Doc Parker's proposal without much discussion.

IT was at first thought that basketball should also have been affected by this change. But after an interview with Nat Holman it was decided to leave basketball, as it is. Coach Holman was under the impression that the former rules were competent enough and that a change in the status quo was unnecessary. We agree in full with him.

WHILE on the subject of insignia we might discuss the old question of the block "C". Insignia is a distinguishing mark identifying one with a certain institution. That is the sole purpose in our estimation. A change to the block "C" would eliminate the distinctiveness of the emblematic, present time C.C.N.Y. Hence, we believe that an alteration of the present emblem would be undesirable.

We suggest that the Athletic Association eliminate the small distinguishing letters, that are coupled with the standard minor sports "C. C. N. Y." These small letters provide a needless identification of the sport engaged in, and detracts from the appearance of the letters. This proposed change, if acted upon, would do much to simplify the style of letters to be awarded.

THE varsity baseball team has thus far engaged in eleven contests. Six of these were turned into victories. The most recent one was the trouncing given to the Drexel nine. An encouraging feature of that game was the exhibition of the latent batting power of the Lavender ball tossers. Woefully weak in this department of the game during the major part of the season, the varsity bloomed forth in all its glory last Saturday. It was indeed a hopeful sign.

As weak as some teams are in the field that deficiency is more than overcome by a powerful offensive with the stick. For example the N. Y. U. combination has not been outstanding in handling the ball as can be judged by the numerous errors, but have won most of their games because of their ability to smack the ball. Several of our players have complained because of the lack of time devoted to batting practice if more time were spent along this line a marked improvement should result.

The fine work of the College pitchers is worthy of comment. With the veterans Moder and Kany always ready for duty and the redoubtable sophomore pitchers Ben Puleo and Frank Musicant in reserve, the College boasts of one of the strongest hurling staffs it has ever had. The infield, composed of the veterans Reich, Dono, and Slotkin, would be effective if not for the erratic work of Garelick, at short. Garelick is as valuable and spectacular as could be desired, for one moment, and is mediocre the ensuing moments. With added experience and a bit more polishing Garelick should turn out to be one of the outstanding shortstops in Collegiate circles.

GOVERNMENT CLASS VISITS LABOR DEPARTMENT BLDG.

Dr. James A. Hamilton Talks to Group on Industrial Commission

Dr. James A. Hamilton, Industrial Commissioner of the State of New York, delivered a talk on the "Organization and Internal Workings of the Industrial Commission" before a group of Government 15 students who journeyed downtown to the Labor Building last Thursday afternoon.

Dr. Patton, head of the Bureau of Statistics and Public Information, spoke at length on the inside workings of his department.

Mr. Guerven, director of the Bureau of Public Inspection, explained how the 75,000 factories and mercantile achievements in the state were supervised and regularly inspected by the men under him.

Resuscitation and other methods of preserving the health and guarding against disease and injury were topics discussed with the aid of motion pictures by Dr. Copeland, director of the Bureau of Industrial Hygiene.

After spending three hours at the Labor Department Building, the government class visited the Compensation Court to hear cases conducted by Referees.

COLLEGE WHIPS TEMPLE; HOFFMAN SETS 220 MARK

(Continued from Page 1)

Temple; Hynes, C.C.N.Y., second; Peltzer, C.C.N.Y., third. Time—10:27.

High Jump—Won by Tinkler, Temple; 5 feet, 6 1-2 inches; Tie for second, Frank and Barkman, C.C.N.Y., 5 feet, 5 1-2 inches.

Shot-Put—Won by Maurer, C.C.N.Y.; Drum, Temple, second; Elterich, C.C.N.Y., third. Distance—36 feet, 3 1-2 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Cresce, Temple; Tinkler, Temple, second; Rothenberg, C.C.N.Y., third. Height—9 feet, 6 inches.

Javelin Throw—Won by Tinkler, Temple; Drum, Temple, second; Goldfarb, C.C.N.Y., third. Distance—163 feet, 6 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Newcombe, Temple; Smith, C.C.N.Y., second; Tinkler, Temple, third. Distance—20 feet, 7 inches.

Discus—Won by Buchanan, Temple; Barkman, C.C.N.Y., second; Drum, Temple, third. Distance—105 feet 6 inches.

Final Score—C.C.N.Y. 72, Temple 64.

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FROSH TRACK MEN DEFEAT TOWNSEND HARRIS, 33-30

Roth, Harris, Takes Three First Places — Dlugatz Elected Captain

Townsend Harris opened the Frosh track schedule on Friday, May 6th at the Lewisohn Stadium by losing to the yearlings, in a close meet, by 33-30.

Roth, of Harris surprised everyone by taking all three sprints. In the 100 yd. dash he beat both Lyach and Liscomb in a dead heat. The 220 yard dash ended in a similar manner.

The 440 yard run, again found Roth out in front. He won this event with ease. Liscomb surprised Coach Goldberg by coming second in this event. Spirites of Harris took third.

In the half mile run Dlugatz, C. C. N. Y. beat all expectations by winning in the fine time of 2:10.4 After the meet he was elected captain of the yearling team. Sandler, Harris, and Geller, of the College finished after Dlugatz.

Shukat and Schwartz were tied in the high jump at 5 feet 5 inches. Sophie and Mofshof, both of the College, tied for second place, one inch behind the leaders.

The frosh made a clean sweep in the broad ump. Mofshof, Markowitz and Dubin finished in that order. Harris copped the 880 relay and the frosh took second.



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Panel 1: HENRY, I WANT TO PUT YOU WISE TO A WONDERFUL CIGARETTE..THEY'RE AS SMOOTH AS THE OLD STUFF WE USED TO GET

Panel 2: I'LL STICK TO MY BRAND CHRIS.. I CAN SMOKE 'EM FROM MORNING TILL NIGHT WITHOUT A SINGLE THROAT-TICKLE

Panel 3: HENRY- YOU WON'T FIND A COUGH IN A CARLOAD OF MINE .. YOU REALLY OUGHT TO TRY 'EM

Panel 4: IT CAN'T BE THAT YOU'RE SMOKING OLD GOLDS NOW!?

Panel 5: I SURE AM, HENRY

Panel 6: SO AM I, AND AT LAST WE'RE AGREED ON SOMETHING-SHAKE!

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ENGLISH DEPT. ANNOUNCES PRIZE ESSAY COMPETITION

Four Prizes Offered to Students for Poetry and Prose

Prize essay contests, open to all students of The College, are being sponsored by the English department this semester. Suitable prizes are offered to the participants who write the best essays. Articles will be passed upon by the judges for style and subject matter.

The prizes offered by the English department include the following: The Riggs prize, the topic to be on "Fascism"; competition is open to all registered Juniors and Seniors; the Kelly prize, open to all members of Clionia and Phrenocosmia; the topic being Dryden's "Absalom and Achelphele"; the Weinberg prize, open to all regular College students, a poem on "New York City" being required; and lastly, the Meyer Cohn prize on "Censorship of the Theatre." Completion for the Meyer Cohn award is open to graduates in the Class of 1927.

The length of all prose essays is limited to 2,000 words. Poems are limited to 100 lines in heroic couplet. All contestants are required to sign their pieces with assumed names. The real name of the competitor must be enclosed in a sealed envelope, with the pen name written on the outside. Essays are to be addressed to the Professor of English and left in the mail room. All essays must be handed in not later than May 27 at noon.

ADDITIONAL SUMMER COURSES ANNOUNCED

The following additional courses will be offered in the summer session:

M. E. 210 and 220—Forge and Foundry, and Pattern Making—from June 20th to July 9th—8:30 a. m.—5 p. m. at the Vocational School for Boys, 138th Street and 5th Avenue. This course may be taken by pre-identical students who desire to fulfill the requirement in shop practice, as well as by students in Technology. Philosophy 5—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the afternoon—2 p. m.—4 p. m.—during the regular summer session. This course will be restricted to those students who must take the course in order to qualify for Education 16 in the Fall term.

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Questionnaire for New Microcosm Reveals Statistics Concerning the Graduating Class

Caps and Gowns Must Be Paid for Before May 16

All seniors are advised that May 16 is the last date for payment for their caps and gowns. Orders will be accepted until then by Silverman and Rosenblatt in the '27 alcove any day between 8:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. Under no circumstances will cap and gown be issued to those who have not paid the two dollar fee by May 16.

FOURTH ANNUAL GYM SHOW TO BE HELD FRIDAY NIGHT

Fellows of Hygiene Department Will Perform—Boxing Bouts Will Feature

The Fourth Annual Gymnastic Exhibition will be held this Friday night, May 13, at 8 p. m. under the auspices of the Gym Club of the College.

Exercises will be performed on three pieces of apparatus, the high bar, parallels and horse. Contestants will be judged on the basis of approach, form and originality of exercise.

Kirschner, Katz, Jacobs, Gallar, Smith and Fiercestein, veterans of the club, will be among those who will feature the exhibition.

Bressler, former captain of the Gym team and at present a fellow in the hygiene department of the Brooklyn Center, will perform several feats in fancy gymnastics. Ketchum and Stiebel, hygiene fellows, will also appear.

During the intermission the freshman group of leaders will contribute to the entertainment by exercises and elephant work.

As an additional feature, boxing bouts between the Evening Session and the Day Session of the Main Building will be contested.

Members of the Gym Club expect this year's exhibition will be the most successful ever held. Students are urged to buy tickets as soon as possible since a limited number can be accommodated in the gymnasium.

Tickets are selling for twenty-five cents and may be procured from any member of the gym club and hygiene department.

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(Continued from Page 1)

Dean Redmond the most conscientious. The most likely to succeed were Dave Kanstoren, human personification of the Student Council, and Major-General Hammond of Hammond Hall. The two who received most votes as those who had done most for the College were Tubby Raskin and President Robinson. The least appreciated was Prof. Gottschall, no student receiving a decided majority in that category. The most sophisticated were Bernie Smith, he-who-jazzed-up Mercury, and Prof. Harry Overstreet, popular philosophy pedagogue. Those who possessed the best line were Dave Kanstoren and Prof. Robinson. The above includes most of the headings which will appear in the Microcosm.

Getting away from personalities, the average age of the '27 man is 20 years, 8 months and three days, his height 5 foot 7 1-2, and weight about 140 pounds. The pet vice is necking with smoking the runner-up. The favorite political party is the Democratic. Sixty-one declared that they smoked while fifteen less denied ever having touched the filthy weed. Sixty-four admitted having kissed girls, while one-half of that number denied that they ever had sipped of the divine nectar of feminine lips. Sixty-nine had necked at least once during their lifetime, while twenty-five claimed that they had never participated in that thrilling sport. Of the latter, twenty four stated that they abstained by choice—but not their own. The solitary senior asserted that he'd had plenty of opportunities but as he rather indelicately put it "whoinehell wants to?" When still further questioned by your persistent reporter as to the potency and maturity of his masculine endowment he waxed indignant and fled.

"Decameron" was the favorite classic prose work; "Paradise Lost" was most popular in poetry while "Hamlet" was first choice in the dramas. With admirable consistency, the favorite prose writer was Boccaccio, poet Milton, and dramatist Shakespeare. The favorite living writer, poet and dramatist were respectively Sinclair Lewis, Edgar Lee Masters and Eugene O' Neill.

"Broadway" was voted the best play of the year. Walter Hampden and Alfred Lunt were the favorite actors, while Helen Hayes and Lynn Fontanne were the most popular of the actresses. The World and Times were read by the greatest number, while among the magazines the Menckenic American Mercury and the Babbistic Satevepost were tied for first place. The favorite indoor sport was necking with sleeping a close second, while tennis supplanted baseball as the most popular of the outdoor games.

The class as a whole expects to earn an income of \$4,500, five years after graduation. A decided majority voted "yes" in response to the question asking if their college education had been worth while, and if they would send their sons to City

VEREIN SING LOVING CUP CAPTURED BY GERMAN 42

Hyanis, Zimmerman, Greenberg and Monheit Comprise Winning Quartet

The silver loving cup awarded by the Deutscher Verein in the inter-class sing held last Thursday night was won by the class in German 42. Five quartets completed for the prize which was won by Dr. Liptzin's class.

The winning quartet was directed by Ario S. Hyams who was also one of the singers. The other three members of the quartet were Samuel S. Zimmerman, Leo Greenberg and David B. Monheit.

Both of the selections sung by the winners were composed by the Heine-Mendelsohn combination. The first, "Wasserfahrt", used to be very popular when sung by the College glee club under Professor Baldwin. The second selection, "Auf Flugel des Gesanges", was especially arranged for the quartet by Ario S. Hyams.

College. Law and medicine were the most popular of the professions.

The ideal soul mate of the Class of '27 is 19, five feet five, has blue eyes and blond bobbed hair. She smokes, drinks, pets, "neverthing." She's a college graduate. Is she clever or dumb? Clever—and how! Her outstanding characteristic is in one word "IT".

Finally, in the curriculum, the most popular departments are those of Government and Philosophy. The least liked are the departments of Math. and Physics. The most capable are those of German and Chemistry. The least efficient are those of Mathematics and Latin. The most popular course is Gov't 16, the least like Mili Sci 11-12-13-14. Education 41, Biology 23, and Public Speaking are the most useful courses, while according to the seniors Military Science is utterly, irrevocably and asinine useless. The easiest course finds two claimants—Music 11 and Economics 1. The Physics 4 apparently presents the greatest difficulty.

The results of the Faculty Questionnaire have not been completed as yet. About twenty-five professors have voiced their opinions for the edification of the Mike purchasers thus far. If the returns are complete this week, they will be tabulated and printed in next Monday's issue of *The Campus*.

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VARSITY TRIMS DREXEL; LOSES TO PROVIDENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Moran, 3b	4	2	0	0	0	1
O'Brien, lf	6	3	3	1	0	0
Fleurent, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Doyle, 2b	2	1	2	4	1	0
Duffy, 1b	2	1	1	10	0	0
Murphy, c	3	2	2	8	1	0
Norton, ss	5	2	1	1	8	0
Cummings, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Danis, p	2	1	1	0	1	0
Bradley, p	3	0	0	1	2	0
*Lally	1	0	0	0	0	0

Total 36 14 12 27 13 1

*Batted for Cummings in ninth.

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Providence 2 0 7 0 0 2 1 2 x—14

Two-base hit—Murphy. Three-base hit—Norton. Home runs—Ephron, Moder. Stolen bases—Doyle, O'Brien, Dono. Sacrifices—Fleurent, Murphy, Dono. Struck out—By Danis 3, Bradley 3, Musicant 6. Bases on balls—Off Danis 2, Musicant 7. Wild pitches—Musicant, Bradley. Hits—Off Danis 10 in 4 innings, Bradley 3 in 4 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Musicant (Bradley, Doyle, Murphy, Moran).

The Next Issue of *The Campus* will appear on Thursday, May 12th.
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