

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

CAMPUS SONG CONTEST
WEDNESDAY
IN GREAT HALL

BUY A POPPY
FOR
THE VETERANS

Volume 40 — No. 32.

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, MAY 23, 1927.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO CIVILIAN DRILL FOR FROSH CLASS ENTERING IN FALL

Professor Woll Highly Satisfied With Results of Present Course

FINAL REPORT DUE SOON

Final Solution to Depend on Faculty Committee Report—Expected Soon

Civilian Drill will not be offered as an alternative to Military Science for the members of the class of 1931, according to an announcement by Dr. Morton Gottschall. The Hygiene Department has reported that the building does not offer adequate facilities for any more classes than the two which are now taking the course. A faculty committee which was appointed at the beginning of the fall term to study the problem of compulsory Military Science and Civilian Drill is expected to have its report ready by the end of this month, at which time the faculty will take definite action on the whole question. The students who are now taking the course will continue it until the end of the two-year course.

No Time for New Classes

"It is impossible for the Hygiene Department to include any more classes in Civilian Drill", declared Prof. Frederick A. Woll when interviewed by a *Campus* reporter on Friday. "The only hours when the gymnasium is available are between seven and nine in the morning or between five and seven in the evening. It is, of course, quite impossible to hold classes at those hours."

"Our department is very well satisfied with the work that has been accomplished in the Civilian Drill classes. Those boys are in better condition than any other class in the country. You would be surprised if you heard some of the comment by members of the faculty after the exhibition on Charter Day. Those boys are doing remarkable work; they are all in excellent physical condition. I would do anything to continue the course if it were at all possible. I have received requests from all over the country for information about the Civilian Drill course. We would certainly continue the course if the facilities of the Hygiene building permitted it."

Few Elected New Course

The Civilian Drill course was offered at the beginning of the Fall term as an alternative to Military Science following an agitation against the latter begun by Felix S. Cohen '26, former *Campus* editor. The course was only elected by a small fraction of the '30 class, principally because of the fact that the Civilian Drill uniform provided cost seven dollars, while the Military Science uniform is provided by the War Department.

The Military Science controversy was begun on Armistice Day in 1925. The *Campus* on that date published an editorial demanding that Military Science be made elective and a sarcastic review of the textbook used in Military Science. This was followed by a series of editorials attacking the militarization

(Continued on Page 4)

Pres. Robinson Tendered Banquet As Testimonial for Recent Election

Representatives of Clubs and Frats to Meet Thurs.

Professor Woll, head of the hygiene department issued a call for a meeting of representatives of all the fraternities, clubs and societies of the College to discuss plans for their participation in the commencement exercises which will be held on the night of June 23.

The meeting will take place this Thursday, May 26, at 12:15 p. m. in room 206.

CAMPUS SING PLANS FINALLY COMPLETED

W. R. Johnson '03, E. W. Stitt '13, and Prof. Baldwin to Be Judges

Final arrangements for the second annual Campus sing have finally been completed by John K. Ackley '28, editor-in-chief of *The Campus*. Judges have already been chosen and everything is set for a repetition of last year's success. The contest will be held in the Great Hall at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, May 25.

A board of judges consisting of three men, will decide the winner. The first member of the board is Mr. Walter R. Johnson '03 who composed the College song, "Lavender, My Lavender". At present he is an instructor of English in the De Witt Clinton High School. Mr. Edward W. Stitt '13, president of the Campus Association, will be another judge of the contest. Prof. Samuel A. Baldwin will be the third member of the board of judges.

Professor William B. Guthrie, who is better known as "Big Bill" Guthrie, has kindly accepted the offer to act as chairman of the evening. His presence should insure a smooth program.

Four trophies will be awarded to the three winners of the song contest. The first prize winner will receive two awards. The first award for the first place victor is a leg on the big silver loving cup which shall become the possession of any team winning the Sing three times. Besides the big prize, three cups will be given to the first three place winners.

At the first Campus Sing last year the Deutscher Verein won the first prize and the first leg on the big trophy. The Y. M. C. A. was the second place winner. A large audience is expected to attend.

Already four organizations have signified their intention of competing. The teams of the Deutscher Verein, the Y. M. C. A., the Menorah, and the Delta Alpha have handed in their entries. It is hoped that with the interest aroused in the songs of the College, an active Glee Club will be formed which will represent the College in intercollegiate competition.

The rules of the Campus Sing are reprinted here for the sake of setting all points as to the procedure.

(1) All Classes, fraternities, and other recognized extra-curricular bodies of the College may partici-

(Continued on Page 4)

Many Prominent Educators Pay Prexy Tribute for Services to College

More than 500 distinguished guests attended a testimonial banquet tendered to President Frederick B. Robinson by the Citizen's Committee of New York headed by C. Stanley Mitchell, in the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria last Wednesday evening. Leading educators, lawyers, and literary men on this occasion, paid tribute to Dr. Robinson's character and his remarkable career, culminating in his recent appointment to the presidency of the College.

Mr. Mitchell, well known financier, acting as toastmaster introduced the speakers Dr. Frank P. Graves, New York State commissioner of education, Professor Lewis F. Mott, head of the English department at the College, Hon. Morgenthau, former ambassador to Turkey, Hon. Charles H. Tattle, recently appointed U. S. Attorney by President Coolidge for the Southern District of New York and acting head of the board of trustees, and President Robinson himself.

The addresses of the first four speakers centered about two distinct topics, the striking personality of Dr. Robinson, his almost unlimited capacity for industry and his swift rise from student to president, and the unique and important place City College occupies in the intellectual life of the city and nation.

Dr. Graves, former president of Tufts College and the University of Montana expressed admiration for the manner in which President Robinson received the appointment to a position which almost always results in conceit and vanity on the part of its holder. The speaker characterized City College as the 'climax of ed-

(Continued on Page 4)

VARSITY TEAM WINS FLOOD RELIEF GAME

Varsity Noses Out Holman's All Stars in Last Minute of Play

Due to the inability of Nat Holman to make good on a foul in the last five seconds of play, the City College varsity five scored a doubtful victory over the former's All Stars, triumphing by the rather close score of 27-26. The proceeds of the contest, which took place last Thursday at 12:30 in the gymnasium amounted to \$131.25, and have been turned over to the Red Cross in order to aid in the relief of the Mississippi flood sufferers.

The game was fast throughout, and although marked in spots by the inability of the players to hold on to the ball, was, on the whole, well played. At all times interesting, the struggle certainly was not lacking in thrills, with Nat Holman running amuck, although unable to score to any considerable extent, and the varsity coming from behind in the last five minutes of play to tie and win the game by one point.

The defeat of the five composed of former City College stars may, indirectly, be traced to their poor foul shooting, for they were able to make good on but six of their fourteen tries. This poor showing on fouls of the All Stars is even more surprising when one takes into consideration the fact that Nat Holman, coach of the City College five and a member of the Original Celtics, who recently won the Eastern States professional basketball championship could tally on but four of his eight fouls. The varsity five, on the other hand, given an equal number of opportunities to score from the foul line as their opponents, were successful nine times.

Scoring honors for the afternoon

(Continued on Page 4)

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM DEFEATS TRINITY COLLEGE BY SCORE OF 9-6

Campus to Accept Letters From Council Candidates

Candidates for student Council offices may submit letters to The Campus which will be printed in Wednesday's issue. Letters are restricted to 150 words for men running for president, while others will be limited to 100 words. The Campus holds the right to cut letters larger than the length prescribed.

STUDENTS TO ELECT COUNCIL OFFICERS

Frank '28 Announces Thursday, May 26, as Date of Election

Elections for officers of the Student Council of next term will be held on Thursday, May 26 in the student concourse between the hours of eleven and twelve o'clock. Voting in these elections is not restricted to "U" members; all students will have the privilege of voting.

Nine men have declared their intention of becoming candidates for the offices of President, Vice-President, and Secretary of the Student Council, for President—Hy Sorokoff and Irving Zablodowsky; for Vice-President—Moe Abramowitz and Phil Sokol; for Secretary—Is Cohen, Jack Rosenberg, Jack Rothenberg, Arnold Shukotoff and Charles Shapiro.

The records of the candidates follow:

President: Hy Sorokoff—Present vice-president of the Student Council, and ex-secretary of the Student Council, member of the Soph Skull and Senior Lock and Key. Irving Zablodowsky—Managing editor of the *Campus*, member of the Soph Skull.

Vice-President: Moe Abramowitz—Present Secretary of the Student Council. Phil Sokol—Member of the Student Council also member of editorial staffs of Mercury and the Microcosm.

Secretary: Is Cohen—Student Councillor and president of the Class of '27. Jack Rosenberg—For two years class president.

Jack Rothenberg—Business Manager of Mercury, member of the Soph Skull. Arnold Shukotoff—Associate editor of the *Campus*, member of the editorial staff of the '26 and '27 Microcosm and of Soph Skull. Charles Shapiro—Student Councillor.

The election committee is composed of Whitey Frank, chairman; Dave Coral, vice-chairman; Harry Lieberman, Sandy Rothbart, Sam Kan, Howard Iserson, Hal Aaron, Moe Bandler, Jack Deutsch, Bob Karp, Monroe Kalkstein, Bert Barron, Mac Reiskind, and Ben Rosenthal.

Second balloting will be held Friday, May 27 at the same time and place as the first vote. Candidates for all offices but president are requested to hand in letters of not more than one hundred words to be published in Wednesday's issue of *The Campus*.

GARELICK, MUSICANT STAR

Lavender Defeated by Manhattan Last Wednesday by 11-1 Tally

COLLEGE NINE OFF FORM

Moder Starts Game on Mound But Is Replaced by Musicant in Sixth Inning

Following behind the heavy hitting of Garelick and Musicant the varsity nine gave a 9-6 trimming to Trinity College last Saturday afternoon. Artic Musicant who was on the mound for the Lavender turned in a creditable performance by only allowing the New Englander's five hits while his teammates were busy slugging Whitaker, the Trinity pitcher for twelve safeties. Musicant however was very wild and five out of the six Trinity tallies were because of wild pitches. Captain Ephron continued his slugging streak by contributing two hits to the Lavender's total.

College Scores First

The College drew first blood when it pushed two runs over the plate in the third stanza followed by a trio of tallies in the fourth. Meanwhile the New Englanders had done nothing in the way of scoring but they soon turned about and did score in the next two innings. The Lavender awoke and clinched the game by scoring two runs in each of the two following frames.

For the first time since 1917 the varsity ballchasers were defeated by Manhattan College last Wednesday by the score of 11-1. The varsity played listlessly throughout the contest while the Green played one of their best games of the season. Moder started the game in the box but was knocked around so much by the Manhattan sluggers in the sixth that he was sent out to right field while Musicant got on the mound. Although the Green only got three more safeties than the Lavender nevertheless the five errors of the varsity accounted for the vast difference in the score. Double plays were the nemesis of the College nine, four of these were chalked up by the Manhattan team.

The box score follows:

City College		Manhattan	
ab.	r. h. po. a. e.	ab.	r. h. po. a. e.
Garelick, ss	3 0 1 2 3 1	Casey, rf	4 1 1 0 0 0
Slotkin, 2b	4 0 0 1 2 0	Noonan, 3b	3 0 1 2 2 1
Rensselaer, c	3 1 1 3 5 1	Hin'Nffe, ss	4 1 1 6 4 0
Ephron, lf	4 0 1 0 0 1	G. Smith, lf	2 1 1 1 0 0
Reich, 1b	3 0 0 13 1 0	Cohalan, 2b	4 2 2 3 3 0
Dono, 3b	4 0 1 2 3 0	Hayes, cf	4 3 2 0 0 1
McMahon, cf	4 0 1 2 0 1	Cronin, 1b	3 1 1 9 1 0
Musicant, rf, p	3 0 1 1 1 0	Ryan, c	4 1 2 5 1 0
Moder, p, rf	3 0 2 0 3 1	Fiorenza, p	3 1 0 1 2 0
Total	31 1 8 24 18 5	Total	31 11 11 27 13 3

(Continued from Page 1)

POPPY DRIVE FOR VETERANS TO COMMENCE TOMORROW

Professor Holton Requests Fraternities and Societies to Participate in Campaign

The poppy drive, conducted annually by the American Legion, will open tomorrow, and will continue until May 30, exclusive of Sunday, May 29. The proceeds of the drive are devoted to the relief of the destitute and disabled veterans of the past war and their dependents. All fraternities and societies are again requested by the C.C.N.Y. Post 717 to participate in the drive.

The efforts of the past last year yielded \$168.30. Zeta Beta Tau and Phi Kappa Delta tied in receipt returns last year while Delta Alpha, Sigma Alpha Mu and Tau Delta Phi tied for second. With the success of last year and the interest aroused in the drive, the campaign should bring a much larger return. "Wear a Poppy on the 24th and a Fresh One on Decoration Day" will again be the feature slogan of the drive. The poppy will sell at not less than ten cents.

Professor Holton has issued a request for volunteers. They may meet him today from 12-2 in room 115 to secure their poppies.

"Y" EXCURSION TO INDIAN POINT HELD LAST SATURDAY

Eight Hundred Passengers Load Day Line Boat, Chauncey Depew, to Capacity

Under a capacity load of 800 passengers, the Chauncey M. Depew, sailed up the Hudson to Indian Point where most of the students and their fair companions disembarked to make use of the two baseball diamonds and several tennis courts reserved for their use by the Hudson River Day Line Company.

Special provisions had been made and attractions offered by the Hudson River Day Line Company for the outing last Saturday. The cafeteria at the Point and on the boat were open to accommodate the passengers and purvey refreshments to the alumni, instructors, students and their friends who attended.

Scintillating music was furnished both at the pavilion, on the outing grounds and on the boat. The excursionists held full sway at the Point since no other boat stopped there Saturday.

Pursuant to the policy of the "Y" initiated last term the profits accruing from the excursion are to be put into a fund to insure the perpetuation of the annual outing.

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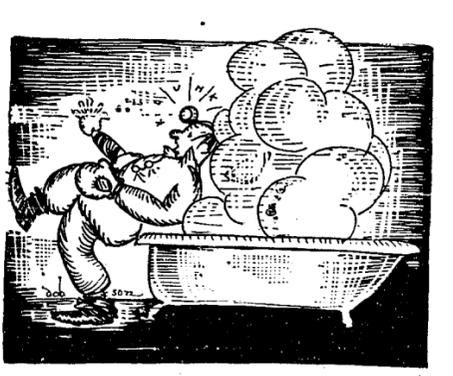
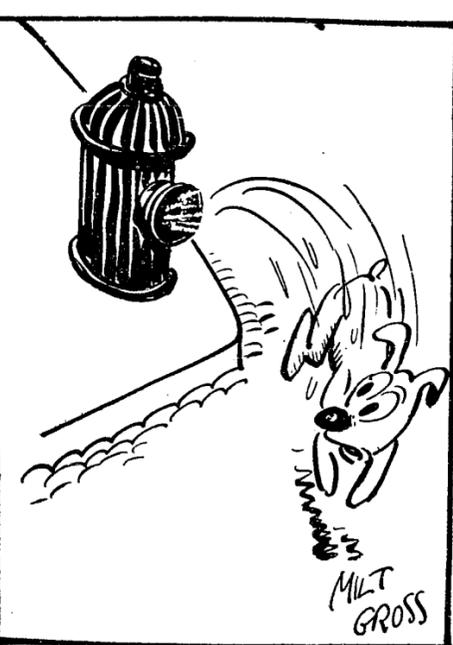
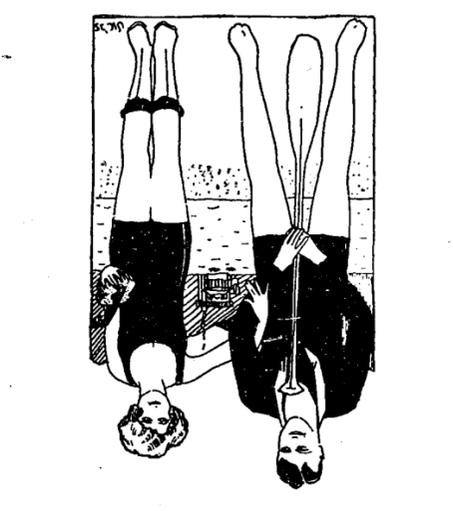
THURSDAY'S ELECTION

With the Student Council elections this Thursday, the system of universal balloting at the College will be put to its third critical test. In the elections and reelections which were held at the beginning of the current semester, a larger number of votes than have ever been cast before in the history of our student government were handed in. The total of approximately one thousand ballots which were marked in the reelections for the office of presidency gave assurance that the man elected was the true representative of the undergraduate body. Even though only one-third of the student body voted, it is fairly safe to say that that number composes almost the entire active group which is at all interested in the Council's policies.

The small core of students who are vitally interested in student affairs is looking forward to a similar keen interest in the coming elections. The issues involved this term are important enough to command the attention of even more than one thousand voters. These, The Campus leaves for the candidates themselves to state in Wednesday's issue. The candidates are all men who have served the College well in varying capacities and it is largely the platforms on which they stand that must be given the most consideration. These platforms contain planks which should be of interest to every student and call unprecedented number to the ballot boxes.

The Campus urges every student to vote this Thursday. The case of the reelection for the presidency of the Athletic Association, in which fewer than two hundred students took part, should not be repeated. Such a thing is a blight upon the undergraduate body of the College. Representative results cannot be expected when the only ones who take part in the elections are the friends and close acquaintances of the candidates running for office. Every one at the College has been given the privilege of voting in Student Council elections. Union membership is no longer required and no other restrictions are in force. It is, therefore, not only a privilege but also a duty to vote.

Gargoyles



While recuperating from our hectic campaign, just picture us writing a column!
T. BERNARD EISENSTEIN

Bound in Morocco

ORIENT EXPRESS, by John Dos Passos. Harpers. \$3.50.

It is a curious fact that only two or three travel books of the hundreds published every year have more than a momentary interest. Meaningless trips through "picture-book landscapes" cannot result otherwise than in equally meaningless prattle about "strange" customs, hospitable peasants, lovely orchards, poor railroad service, cathedrals, and inedible dishes. And it is obvious that travellers whose entire descriptive vocabulary rotates about three words (quaint, exotic, charming) can have very little to say about even more vital topics. For some unaccountable reason intelligent, or at least imaginative, people rarely seem to get beyond the better known bars in Paris.

Consequently it is not difficult to understand why Mr. Dos Passos apologizes for writing a travel book. As far as Orient Express is concerned, however, apologies are unnecessary. That Dos Passos wandered not along pleasant lanes and pretty streams, but through lands rent by strife and revolution, lands where momentous upheavals are even now determining the history of the future, is sufficient in itself to attach a certain significance to his book. That it is the author of Manhattan Transfer that tells the tale of an hegira through the countries of the East, is assurance of competent writing.

Orient Express is a picture of the Near East. It is this pictorial quality that is at once its virtue and its fault. Dos Passos, describing what he has seen and heard, is undeniably skillful, but almost completely detached. Vast deserts, cities, brilliantly colored, endlessly parade through the hard, gleaming prose. Armies, mobs, beggars, herds of dying refugees are depicted with a deft sure touch. A loiterer in a cafe, glimpsed through an open window, is portrayed in a single, brief passage.

"In a big armchair beside the window a Turk with grizzled eyebrows and with eyes as soft as the archbishop's beard looks unmovedly at nothing. One by one the oval beads of a conversation chaplet drop through his inscrutably slow white fingers."

The flow of vivid visual impression is interminable.

"And all through the mosque under the faintly blue dome men looked beyond the palms of their raised hands at the flaming magenta silk and the priest praying in the yellow shaft of sunlight, and the Ameen at every pause rose from a growl to a roar, grew fierce and breathless till the little glass lamps tinkled in the huge flat chandeliers above the turbans and the fezzes, rolled up the stucco walls, shook the great dome as the domes of the churches must have shaken with the shout of the fighting-men of Islam the day Constantine's city was carried by assault and the last Constantine killed in his purple boots."

This objectivity, however, begins at last to become a little monotonous. One rather hopes Dos Passos will let himself go and become personal, tell us something of his own reaction to all this noise and conflict and hatred. Only once, as he reflects on the awakening in Russia, does he fulfill that hope, and then too briefly. It may be that he didn't care very much what he saw so long as he kept seeing things. There is a sense of restlessness, of perpetual wanderlust, in the book that suggests that Dos Passos travelled not to understand but to forget. John Andrews, who, in Three Soldiers, went to war that he might "take refuge from the horror of the world that had fallen upon him," seeks once again to find escape in flight.

VELINSKY TO LEAD DEBATERS IN FALL

Intra-Mural Debating System to Be Inaugurated in Fall

Meyer Velinsky '28 was elected captain of the varsity debating team for next year at the meeting of the Debating Council held last Friday. Plans for a more extensive debating activity were drawn up. The outstanding project for next term is the extension of the field of debate to all students of the College. A detailed system of intra-mural debating is being drawn up. All organizations and public speaking sections will be given the opportunity of competing for prizes in a formal contest. The Debating Council will take complete charge.

The varsity debating plans have also been enlarged. The squad of Lavender orators will be increased. More important colleges will be added to the schedule. In order to revive the interest of the undergraduate body in the contests of the College, steps have been taken to include more appealing subjects for discussion. Increased financial support will enable the Council to carry out these decisions.

The Lavender debaters participated in a most successful season this semester. The first debate was a no-decision contest with New York University. The next three debates with Boston, Gettysburg, and Rutgers College were clean victories for the College team. A radio discussion with Manhattan College completed the schedule.

Irving Gladstone '27 is the present captain of the team. The other members of the squad include Harry Mitchell '27, Meyer Velinsky '28, George Warmund '27, Max Grumette '28, Robert Marcus '27, and Victor Romarson '27. The coaches of the group are Professors Palmer and Schulz.

The manager of the varsity team this term is Ralph R. Temple '27. Upon his graduation, the President of the Student Council will appoint his successor. The other members of the Debating Council are Abraham Singer '28, Louis Rabinowitz '29 and George Bronz '30. On Thursday, May 26, at 12:15 in

PAST PERFORMANCES

Clean as a Pickle

TWO GIRLS WANTED — a comedy in three acts by Gladys Unger. Presented by John Golden at the Little Theatre.

In *Two Girls Wanted*, John L. Golden is as firm as ever in his resolve to produce only clean comedies. And with this play he has shown that success not always depends on smut, or that entertainment must, of necessity, be composed of the lewd and libidinous. For *Two Girls Wanted* is as amusing and entertaining a comedy as this reviewer has seen this current season, and it is perhaps unnecessary to add, as clean.

The story of the play is, of course, melodrama of the usual type. It is the story of an innocent country girl in the wicked, wicked city. Nydia Westman, as the heroine, turns in a capable performance, portraying her role in a manner which reminded me strongly of June Walker in *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*. And, it may be mentioned, Miss Westman is blonde, and may be quite easily preferred.

Frank Monroe, as the hard-boiled business man, carries a good deal of the play along with him. And Mary Phillips, playing a difficult part is excellent. The rest of the cast, including Donald Foster and Charlotte Denniston, is rather mediocre. But the lines of *Two Girls Wanted* are swift and funny, and for that alone does this reviewer recommend it.

MARSH

room 126, the Frosh-Soph debate will be held. The topic under discussion will be: Resolved: That Inter-collegiate athletics be abolished. The '31 team will uphold the affirmative of the question. The Frosh representatives are George Siegel, Martin Whyman and Julius Rosenfeld. The Soph team will include Abraham Maltzer, P. Auschmitt, Harry Davis and David Malomet.

To The Class of 1927
To Subscribers
To Alumni
To Faculty
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Forty Ge members of R.O.T.C., wi Georgia, Jun ida, for an will take th New Haven, sea for slight

"At any Telegram, "it to refer to h Nicholas Mur University.

FRED ROE ber three o elected captai Crew. CONC

'ROUND THE COLLEGE WORLD

PRINCETON DUDES TO PLAY WITH WOMEN STUDES

The Daily Princetonian, undergraduate paper of Princeton University, announced last week that the trustees have decided to admit women students to the institution as a condition to receiving a \$25,000,000 bequest from Hetty Green. President J. G. Hibben was quoted as saying that the alumni might object, but that the new policy would be followed nevertheless.

Students' use of roller skates in protest against the ban on automobiles has increased to such a degree at the University of Illinois that an entire street has been set aside for the exclusive use of skaters.

"The business of being a husband is becoming more and more precarious," according to Russel Crouse of The Post. "The University of Michigan now has a girls' class in rifle shooting."

GOODNIGHT!

Dean S. H. (Sam Hill, probably) Goodnight, of the University of Wisconsin, was elected president of the National Association of College Deans, at its concluding session held last Thursday at Atlanta.

Peanut Energy

A professor at Princeton has discovered that one peanut will provide a person with enough energy to type 100 words.

The same university recently found that 25% of its students never eat breakfast on school days.

HUGE SPORT CENTER

A sport center is to be built in Washington, D. C., near George Washington University, at a cost of \$1,000,000, to provide facilities for ice skating, hockey, basketball, tennis, boxing, wrestling, bicycle racing, track meets, balls, circuses and exhibitions and conventions of all kinds.

Wesleyan Students Vote for Course on War

A course in "War: Its Causes and Cure" may be inaugurated at Wesleyan University as a result of suggestions made in a report by the Wesleyan undergraduate Committee on the Curriculum. Student polls taken on the advisability of such a course show that 63% of the student body favor the proposed course.

Though his vital organs are arranged in different positions from those of a normal youth, this has been no handicap to Raymond Richards, University of Nebraska football tackle. His heart is on the right side of his body and his appendix on the left, but a medical examination found that both organs function perfectly. He had not known where his appendix was located until he underwent the examination.

GEORGIA TECH R.O.T.C. SAILORS TO TAKE ATLANTIC CRUISE

Forty Georgia Tech freshmen, members of the Naval unit of the R.O.T.C., will sail from Savannah, Georgia, June 5, on the U.S.S. Florida, for an Atlantic Cruise which will take them to New York, and New Haven, Conn., and keep them at sea for slightly more than two weeks.

"At any rate," paragraphs The Telegram, "it was mean of one paper to refer to him even by mistake as Nicholas Murray, butler of Columbia University.

FRED ROBINSON, seated at number three on the Eli eight, was elected captain of the Yale Varsity Crew. CONGRATULATIONS!
N. C. S.

NETMEN DEFEATED IN CLOSE CONTEST

Jack Ruggles Bows to Violet Leader in Classic Match of 50 Games

Meeting their first setback of the current season, the City College tennis team went down to defeat before the New York University netmen, Metropolitan champions, by a count of 5-2, with two matches unplayed because of rain.

As is quite usual in many instances, the score indicates nothing as to the closeness of the contests. Outstanding among the encounters of the day was the one in which Jack Ruggles, the Lavender ace, bowed to Ed Snow, Violet leader, in an engagement which lasted 50 games and occupied about two hours, at the end of which tie Snow emerged the victor, 6-8, 7-5, 13-11. From the moment the first ball crossed the net until the last point was over, the players had the gallery with continued abated breath. Time after time, beautiful cross-court placements, well sliced volleys, impossible returns would bring the thrilled spectators almost out of their seats. Several times each man needed only one more point to win the match but could not get it. In the third set, the College racketman had his opponent 40-0, point-set-match, only to see him put over three aces in a row and finally pull out the game. Again early in the final set, Ruggles stood on the brink of defeat but with one point meaning a loss, refused to give in and finally won the game. However, superior experience told in the end and Snow, one of the leading college netmen in the East, was returned the victor.

Almost all of the rest of the matches were great disappointments, the Lavenderites failing to live up to expectations. Especially was this true of the doubles team of Klein and Sisselman. Had this combination won, a victory might have been achieved, for the other two pairs were leading, when rain intervened, and probably would have won on the playoff, thus making the count five to four in favor of the College. After capturing the first set, 6-1, Klein showed a great reversal of form and despite some brilliant playing by Sisselman, the erratic and sloppy play of the former man, succeeded in accomplishing the downfall of the team to Tarangeoli and Brinkerhoff, their opponents, 1-6, 6-0, 6-2.

In the second singles match Captain Charles Oshman bowed to Eddi Tarangeoli, in a keenly contested, well played match, 6-4, 7-5. Occupying third position, "Sy" Klein defeated Harry Brauer, in a contest in which the superior steadiness of the victor told, by a score of 6-2, 6-4. Eddie Phillips won the last match of the day for the College when he smashed his way to a win over Solo Blank, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3. In the final engagements of the afternoon, Will Parsont lost to George Becker, 6-1, 6-2, while Eddie Sisselman was defeated by Horace Brinkerhoff, 6-4, 6-4.

FROSH AND BROOKLYN TRACKMEN MEET TODAY

With a bright outlook for the closing of a successful season, the fresh tracksters will meet the Brooklyn Branch of City College, today, in a dual meet at the Lewisohn Stadium.

Having two victories already to its credit by defeating both Townsend Harris Hall and Manhattan College Frosh, the yearlings stand a very good chance of closing the season with three victories to their credit.

The close of this season has uncovered quite a number of frosh track men who will be of great benefit to the varsity next year.

PICTURE OF SOCRATES PRESENTED TO COLLEGE

A steel engraving of Socrates was recently presented to the Classical department of the College by the sisters of the late Professor Ernest Ilgen, of the department of German. The engraving will be hung in the Greek classroom, 220.

The picture has been presented in memory of Professor Ilgen, who taught Greek in the early '80's, when he began his career at the College. Later in his career he became a member of the German department. In 1917, after more than thirty years of faithful service to the students, Professor Ilgen died.

FACULTY RESPONDS TO MIKE QUERIES

Forty Professors Air Views on Questionnaire for '27 Mike

Immediately following on the heels of the announcement of the results of the Senior Questionnaire for the '27 edition of the Microcosm came the disclosure of facts concerning the Faculty Questionnaire in which some forty professors aired their views on everything and nothing.

Startling but true are the statements that eleven pedagogues do not worship at the shrine of My Lady Nicotine; twenty do not imbibe any sort of beverage except milk, water and Coco Cola; three are not married, whether or not through choice is not indicated; and all commend college education although some disagree as to whether or not it should be taken at this institution.

To get down to some inevitable statistics, the average number of children belonging to each professor is one and a half—this is not to be misconstrued in any way as a jest. A salary of \$2093.33 was expected 5 years after graduation. Seven had not planned to adopt teaching as a profession at graduation. Only two gambled, while most of them asserted that they would send their sons to City College.

The favorite political party was the Democratic; the votes for the most popular classic prose work were divided among Pickwick Papers, Cellini's Autobiography, Bible, Sketch Book and Tatarin de Tarascon. The most liked poems were Bells, In Memoriam, Deserted Village, Iliad and Odyssey. Hamlet was the favorite drama; Dickens the favorite classic prose writer; Shakespeare, premier in the field of classic drama, and Treasure Island, supreme in the category of modern prose work.

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COLLEGE TRACKMEN LOSE TO FORDHAM

Gibson and Hutchings of Fordham Capture First Place in Seven Events

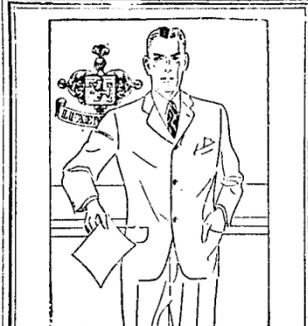
Johnny Giberson and Al Hutchings, scoring seven first places between them, almost defeated the College track team single-handed last Wednesday. Harry Smith, in winning the 220, tallied the Lavender's sole first place in the final meet of the season which Fordham won, 73-46.

Giberson annexed the quarter, half, and low hurdle events, while Hutchings cleaned up in the shot put, pole vault, javelin, and discus. Smith turned in the fastest 220 made on the Stadium track in recent years when he sprinted the furlong in 22.5 seconds. Cy Hoffman's 22.2 performance at Temple this year was the only time to exceed Smith's.

O'Connor of the Maroon led off with a victory in the 120 yard high hurdles, followed by Frank and Temple of the College. Coyle took the 100 in the excellent time of 10.2 with Smith and Hoffman close up. Duranti and Kennan ran one, two in the mile with Herian third.

Giberson made his first appearance in the quarter which he easily won. Capt. Low ran well to place second. The winner of the 440 yard hurdles at the Penn Relays had a bad scare in the low hurdles when Ralph Temple gave him an exceedingly close battle. The little Maroon star came back to score an easy victory in the half when he led Karp and Rowen to the tape. Brennan won the two-mile run after a nip and tuck battle with Hynes.

Hutchings completely dominated the field events with four victories while the two other events also went to Fordham. Smith and Greenberg got second and third in the broad jump as did Levy and Rothenberg in the pole vault. Maurer heaved the shot far enough to get second and Frank was third in the high jump Goldfarb and Raskin were second and third in the javelin, the places that Elterich and Barckman made in the discus.



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JUDGES FOR SONG COMPETITION NAMED

(Continued from Page 1)

There will be no entrance fee. Each team will consist of eight members whose classes have not been graduated from the College.

An organization may be represented by no more than one team and no student may sing for more than one organization.

Each organization desiring to enter the contest must submit in writing a list of the members of its team to the editor-in-chief of *The Campus*.

Each team will render two songs, one of which must be chosen from the C. C. N. Y. song-book; the other may be optional.

The date set for the contest is Wednesday, May 25th.

The prizes for the winning teams will be four silver loving cups. The three leading teams will each receive permanent trophies. In addition, the team which is adjudged the best will receive a leg upon the large cup which will become the property of the organization winning first place on three occasions.

The judges of the contest will be three men who are recognized in the field of music.

These rules are subject to revision at the discretion of *The Campus*.

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Eisenstein Triumphs Over John Clarke in Re-election

The re-election held in the Student Concourse last Friday resulted in the election of T. Bernard Eisenstein over John B. Clarke by a vote of 97-88.

Eisenstein culminated his career in A. A. circles by gaining the presidency, as he had formerly been treasurer and vice-president. The Campus Gargler has also been honored by Soph Skull and Lock and Key.

BASKETBALL PROCEEDS DONATED TO RED CROSS

(Continued from Page 1)

were shared by Hick Rubinstein, captain-elect of next years basketball team, with eleven points, and Mac Hodesblatt, who led the All Stars in effectiveness, tallying safely four times from the field and twice from the foul line. Goldberg proved to be the surprise of the game, breaking through his opponents twice for field goals and scoring on three out of four free tries. He was closely followed by Hirsch with six points. Palitz, with three phenomenal field goals and Holman, who made good on four free tries and one field goal, were instrumental in their team's fine play.

COLLEGE DROPS SLOW GAME TO MANHATTAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Score By Innings
City College 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
Manhattan ... 0 2 0 3 0 6 0 0—11
Sacrifices—G. Smith, Cronin, Garelick, Stolen bases—Hayes 2. Left on bases—Manhattan 2, City College 6. Double plays—Noonan (unassisted), Hinchcliffe and Cronin, Hinchcliffe and Cohalan; Hinchcliffe, Cohalan and Cronin. Struck out—By Fiorenza, 3; Moder, 1; Musicant, 1. Bases on balls—Off Fiorenza, 2; Moder, 2; Musicant, 2. Hits—Off Moder, 10 in 5 2-3 innings; Musicant 1 in 2 1-3

ROBINSON'S SERVICE TO COLLEGE LAUDED

(Continued from Page 1)

educational democracy.

After eulogizing President Robinson, declaring that his industry, and energy was so great as to raise him to a position superior to the men who had taught him less than twenty-five years ago, Professor Mott spoke of the establishment of the Free Academy founded as a conventional college, contrary to the wishes of Townsend Harris who wished that useful vocational subjects be taught. Since 1874 Professor Mott related how an ever-widening group of vocational subjects were added to the curriculum which centers around a cultural arts and science course as a nucleus. "President Robinson greatly aided," he said, "vocational study by founding and directing the School of Business." Professor Mott gave the two educational policies to which the College adheres. "Firstly," he declared, "Process must be bounded by scientific reason and, secondly, the curriculum should not be confined to a single subject or branch of study thus insuring cultured graduates."

The keynote of the Hon. Henry Morgenthau's address was the need of a united and active group of alumni to back up the College and contribute to its material wealth. Mr. Morgenthau expressed regret that the city's intellectual life, the most important aspect of any community, does not keep pace with its gigantic business, commercial, and material development. "If all the enormous business interests and public structures were taken away," the speaker said, "The City would still have its greatest institution to boast of, a free temple of higher learning."

The ideals of City College and the needs of the people it supplies was the subject of Chas. H. Tuttle's eloquent address. "The College," he stated, "is a reflexion of the city's mutual helpfulness and tolerance. The source of community and national democracy must be educational democracy. The city must supply," he continued, "a college whose doors shall be open to the humblest of the humblest laborers." After the singing of "Lavender"

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by the guests, President Robinson delivered a long address in which he thanked the other speakers for their kind words, and described the ideals and policies of the College. The president started off rather humorously telling of the duties of a college president. "He must be the defender and explainer of modern youth, must be pleasing to the older and younger generation at the same time, and must successfully manage a flock of professors. Leaving this light introduction, Dr. Robinson declared that he felt a great responsibility on receiving his appointment and that, with the aid of the faculty he will energetically plunge himself into the work ahead of him. The faculty he described as having both profundity of thought and a great amount of common urban sense and good sportsmanship.

President Robinson declared that sound culture and practical usefulness shall remain to be the objects of the College, which shall be at all times progressive, neither remaining an ancient conservative institution nor degenerating to a country club. "Free higher education is an investment in good citizenry."

On behalf of the committee of arrangements, toastmaster Mitchell presented Pres. Robinson with a silver chimes clock which will grace his desk at the College. Popular songs were sung by the guests during the dinner, lending a rather merry spirit to an otherwise dignified assemblage. Many hundreds heard the addresses over station WNYC.

CIVILIAN DRILL REPORT BY FACULTY AWAITED

(Continued from Page 1)

of the College curriculum.

The Student Council held a referendum on the question and the student body voted 2092 to 345 against the continuance of Military Science as an elective course. A referendum of the parents of the students was also overwhelmingly in favor of making the course elective. The fight was soon taken up in many colleges throughout the country and the controversy aroused nation-wide interest.

The faculty voted against the proposals of *The Campus* and appointed a committee to study the question. Last Spring, on the recommendation of the committee, the Civilian Drill course was initiated as an experiment. Another committee, the one which is now studying the question, was then appointed and is still preparing its report to the faculty.

Student Curriculum Committees have been advocating the abolition of compulsory Military Science. The committee reported a few weeks ago and recommended that both Military and Civilian Drill be made elective.

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