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### INTER-CLUB COUNCIL ELECTS PERMANENT OFFICERS; ELEVEN CLUBS COMPLETE ORGANIZATION

#### COUNCIL PLANS ACTIVITIES

Gerson '29, Blumberg '28 and Bohan '28 Are Chosen As Officials

#### COUNCIL EXTENDS SCOPE

Joint Action By All Clubs to Secure Influential Speakers

Electing officers for the semester the newly formed Inter-Club Council discussed the program of its activities for the current term at its second meeting last Thursday. Eleven societies and clubs were represented. The newly elected officials of the Inter-Club Council are as follows: Simon W. Gerson '29 was chosen to head the Council. I. Blumberg '28 is the new secretary and Francis A. Bohan '28 became the treasurer.

The function of the Council was definitely outlined by the representatives of the eleven clubs who sent their delegates to the meeting. It was felt that the combined efforts of the Council could bring about an increased scope of activity. As a result of the discussion the following points were set.

#### To Eliminate Club Competition

1. The Inter-club Council is organized for the expression of the sentiment of student opinion of the College. It is considered that there is no other organization in the College that has as close contact with the students of the College as the ordinary club has.

2. The Inter-club Council will serve as a clearing house for speakers. This will eliminate competition between the clubs and provide the student body with more opportunities for extra-curricular activity. The advantages and support of combined action will serve as an increased impetus to secure influential speakers and thus bring about more important events to the College.

#### Council Extends Activities

3. More opportunities for club activity will be found by the Council. Added recreations during college off-hours will be provided for. Each member club will contribute a representative form of entertainment. Several well-known speakers were invited to address the I. C. C. Among those who were suggested by the individual club delegates were Bertrand Russell and Upton Sinclair. The Council will also act as the official representative of all the clubs by sending delegates to the various college conferences held throughout the country.

The clubs represented at the meeting were the History Club, Social Problems Club, Circulo Dante Alighieri, Newman Club, Y.M.C.A., Menorah, Baskerville Chemistry Society, Biology Club, Radio Club and the Politics Club.

#### Other Clubs to Join

At the next meeting of the Inter-club Council all the other clubs of the College will be represented. The time of the convening together will be announced later.

The Inter-club Council was first or-

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#### Greek Gleanings to Appear In 'Campus' on Nov. 11

Greek Gleanings, the fraternity column of The Campus, will reappear in the issue of Friday, November 11. This will be the first time that the strip has been printed during the year of 1927. Every fraternity that sells at least eight subscription tickets before November 9 will be privileged to contribute news to the column.

Tickets will be distributed at corner during the lunch hours this week. Each fraternity which desires to take part in the arrangement will be expected to appoint one of its members to act as sales agent and be responsible to the editor of The Campus for the tickets assigned to him.

### COLLEGE HALFBACKS AMONG SCORING ACES

Lester Barkman and Bernie Bienstock Place Sixth and Eighth on Scoring List

Lester Barkman and Bernie Bienstock, halfback and quarterback respectively are sixth and eighth respectively on the list of individual high scorers of the East. Barkman leads with 52 points to 49 of Bienstock. The closeness of the two sides show that without doubt these players will engage in a neck and neck race for the College high scoring havers, with either one liable to win out.

#### Eastern Leader Has 101 Points

Barkman is 49 points behind the higher scorer, Myler Lane of Portsmouth, who leads with 101 points. It is hoped that the Manhattan game Saturday will prove a stepping stone for Barkman and Bienstock to advance among the first five.

Even though Lane couldn't add to his score, because Yale held Dartmouth scoreless, his 101 points were sufficient to keep him out in the lead, 26 points ahead of Captain Rolpke of Penn State.

#### Rolpke of Penn in 2nd Place

The latter accumulated 27 points Saturday at the expense of Lafayette to boost his total to 75 points, and which gave him second place, after he was fifth the previous week. Boath of Pittsburgh, by virtue of Royke's advice dropped back to third place. Coltart of Maine, though the latter was scoreless Saturday, still retains fourth place with 60 points, two points behind Boath.

#### C.C.N.Y. Has 2 Men Among First 10

Manhattan's triple threat star, Neal Cohalan, ran up 14 points against R. P. F., thereby jumping from nineteenth to seventh position. Conner with 56 points, to which he could not add because Colgate held N. Y. U. scoreless in fifth, having dropped back one place from last week. Incidentally the Lavender is the only team to have two men

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### DEBATERS TO MEET VIOLET IN OPENER

Military Intervention to Be Discussed at N. Y. U. on November 18

The Lavender debaters will engage in their first contest of the year when they meet N.Y.U. on November 18 on the subject, "Resolved: That the United States refuse to give military protection to the foreign property of American citizens," C.C.N.Y. taking the affirmative.

The varsity team will be composed of three men chosen from among the squad which consists of Meyer Velinsky '28, Irving Lubroth '28, Herman Platt '29, Benjamin Kaplan '30, Abner Silverman '30, and Morris Maltzer '30. The debate will be held at N.Y.U.

#### Singer Arranges Schedule

Abraham L. Singer '28, manager of the team is now busy at work arranging the team's schedule. A debate with Oglethorpe has been definitely arranged while Lincoln will probably be encountered on December 12. Both debates will be held in the Great Hall. A proposed trip to Pennsylvania hinges on a Student Council appropriation. Singer is assisted by George Bronz '30 and George Siegel '31 of the Debating Council.

The varsity forensic artists are busy at work to equal the record they compiled last year when they came through the season without a defeat. Temple, Boston College, and Gettysburg were beaten, while N.Y.U. and Manhattan were met in no-decision debates.

#### Fall Schedule Held Up

The fall schedule of the debaters has been held up pending decision on a plan to send the team to Pennsylvania on a five-day trip. The results of these arrangements depends on communications with the Pennsylvania colleges as well as upon the question of finances. The Student Council has promised the Debating Council \$100. if and when it presents a satisfactory schedule.

The schedule for the spring term will probably include debates with Boston College and Rutgers while several other debates will fill in the schedule.

### College Undergraduates Don't Lead Wild Life According to College Questionnaire Results

Contradicting the general impression concerning the daily life of "Collegiates" by the hoi polloi, the results of the questionnaire applied to a representative group of two hundred undergraduates at the College seem to indicate a rather tame and normal pace throughout the year.

The questionnaire was issued by the office last week and was made public Friday by Dr. Morton Gottschall. In general, it asked the students to list all activities hourly, fifteen hours a day and six days a week. In addition, the men were also asked to state their musical accomplishments and social activities.

A tabulation of the results of the questionnaire reveals the fact that some eighty-eight of two hundred students engage in some sort of outside work which consequently leaves comparatively little time for recreation. The school program usually takes about twenty hours a week of a man attending this institution. Two hours are consumed for outside recreation each day, while three hours

### CLASS SPOKESMEN CONFER ON PUBLICITY

Column on Class News Soon to Be Inaugurated in 'Campus'

Representatives of all classes will meet tomorrow in the Campus office, room 411, at one p. m., announced John K. Ackley '28, and Herbert J. Lackman '29, editor-in-chief and business manager respectively of the publication. The matters of publicity, inter-class relations and general advertising policy will be discussed.

It is expected that Dean George V. Edwards of the School of Business will present his views on means for improving the calibre of student organizations.

#### New Column Contemplated

A column devoted to the news of class events is contemplated. The flagging interest of students in affairs relating intimately to themselves will thus be reawakened.

To make for a more coordinated spirit between classes, The Campus will give as much publicity as possible to the various class affairs. It is consequently necessary that all class officers attend this meeting. A definite policy will be adopted in respect to the new publicity program. It is advisable that the delegates bring with them data concerning their class dances.

Official representatives of the classes will be appointed to prepare advertising copy for the columns of The Campus. They will be instructed in the elements of effective advertising.

#### Class Column a Means of Expression

It is felt that through such a medium as a Class Column, each class would be best able to express itself. Instead of branching the College off into various groups, the scheme will have the opposite effect. The individuality of each class will be combined to make one unified whole.

The plan to be adopted in reference to classes is identical with the system proposed for the various clubs. The Social Problems Club has already responded with two subscriptions for the Campus. Other clubs and classes will no doubt follow this expression of good-will.

### STUDENT BODY TO HOLD CHEER RALLY FOR MANHATTAN TUSSLE; VARSITY ALL SET FOR BIG TILT

#### Gridmen Place Seventh On High Scoring Record

According to recently compiled statistics of the number of points that the leading colleges rolled up against their opponents, and the tallies that have been amassed against these leaders, the College is seventh.

Some of the leaders follow:	
Georgetown	265 19
Pittsburgh	228 7
N. Y. U.	213 13
Vanderbilt	209 53
Dartmouth	208 39
Maine	205 30
C. C. N. Y.	187 52
Tennessee	186 7
Washington	179 15
Southern California	175 27
Manhattan	164 24

### COMMITTEE FINISHES PLANS FOR '29 HOP

Chairmen Rosenthal and Petluck Plan Elaborate Program and Entertainment

Engagement of an orchestra, selection of the complete dance committee, and printing of the programs have completed the arrangements for the Junior Hop to be held Saturday evening, November 5, in the gymnasium. Arthur Kohn and his nine piece orchestra have been secured to furnish the syncopation which gaudy posters around the '29 alcove proclaim will be a gala occasion and a gaudy affair.

The Dance Committee for the Junior Hop has already been made up to consist of Ben Rosenthal and Bob Petluck as co-chairmen and the following men as committee men: Ely Abrahams, Fred Bassin, Sam Feinstein, Julius Freilicher, Phil Gordon, Abe Grossman, Victor M. Harkavy, Nat Jochnowitz, Lou N. Kaplan, Milton H. Mandel, Paul Lindeman, Lou L. Rabinowitz, Meyer Rosenspan and Jesse Weiss.

Ticket sales for the Hop have been limited to 150 tickets to prevent overcrowding of the dance floor, a very disagreeable feature in the past. Popular vaudeville teams have been engaged who will perform at eleven o'clock on the night of the dance. Spotlight dancing will be one of the many enjoyable attractions for those who seek an enjoyable evening. Tickets for the Junior Hop are selling at one dollar and fifty cents per couple and may be obtained from any member of the committee enumerated above.

#### 'Campus' Staff to Convene Tomorrow in Office at 12

Members of the writing staffs of The Campus must attend an important meeting tomorrow in the office at 12:15. Failure to attend will entail absolute and immediate dismissal from the board.

### TEAM FACES HARD BATTLE

Entire School to Meet in Great Hall Tomorrow at Noon

#### MEN IN GOOD CONDITION

Doc Parker Drills Eleven in Defense Against Manhattan Aerial Attack

With the coming of the annual traditional Manhattan game on Saturday, the entire student body is to hold a rally for the Lavender eleven tomorrow, at noon, in the Great Hall. As has been the custom in the past, all the College celebrities plus several former City College grid stars, will be there to make short speeches.

The "old standby" Professor William "Buck" Guthrie will act as chairman for the rally, thus assuring a large turnout. He will introduce Coach Hal Parker, the man who put the Lavender where it is today, to the student body. Assistant Coaches Ally Drieband and Roy Plaut will also address the students. Large Crowd Expected

The largest crowd of the season is expected to witness the Lavender gridmen's endeavor to maintain their winning streak at the expense of the Manhattan eleven. The contest promises to be the most closely contested one on the entire College schedule.

Coming out of the Gallaudet fray without a single loss, the team started once again to settle back for the regular daily routine. A strenuous workout is held every evening under the personal supervision of Coach Parker.

#### Rosner Ready for Duty

The crack Lavender line, which has been so instrumental to the backfield in getting in its long and persistent gains is expected to perform up to its usual standard. Hank Rosner will be ready for duty once more, after scoring twice against Gallaudet, and will probably have Tubridy as his mate at the other end position with Bokart ready for action. All these ends have distinguished themselves by their fine playing in all the games thus far and their flanks are about the strongest posts in the line.

#### Tackle Positions Well Covered

Captain Johnny Clark and Ben Puleo are as fine a pair of tackles as the Lavender has had in recent years, and are ably supported by Bob Petluck and Johnny Elterich at the guard positions. Tom Gannon has proven himself to be an accurate snapper back and will in all probability be found at center on Saturday.

Les Barkman, the sick man, who in spite of his illness was able to score two touchdowns in the last four minutes of play, will be back at his position at fullback. Bernie Bienstock, who is eighth high scorer in the east, is to be at quarterback. Bullet Goldhammer will complete the backfield trio. Ben Cohen the right halfback, who is the remaining man to form Parker's eight man line, has developed into a sensational defensive player.

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### WHY JOIN A FRATERNITY?

Today marks the expiration of the six weeks pledging period decreed by the Inter-Fraternity Council, and many men are confronted with the serious problem of refusing or accepting a bid.

May The Campus appeal to these men to accept an offer from a fraternity under one circumstance only. That circumstance, we believe, entails a feeling of friendship, a desire for brotherhood, and a determination to attempt to lift fraternity and fraternalism from the rut into which it has fallen.

Unfortunately, the College, not unlike other institutions, is cluttered with numerous fraternity men, who in their mad rush to become "big shots" and to "be in" with the "big men", etc., have thrown fundamental principles and ideals by the wayside. These men are a sorry, despicable lot, who have foisted upon the College a series of mock organizations in which the members are shamefully obligated to one another. Dirty fraternity politics is one of the evils accruing to the College from such an arrangement. Those of you contemplating such a step, we enjoin to drop the idea. You are doing untold harm to yourself and to the College.

The I. F. C. gave you six weeks in which to examine the mettle of the various fraternities. Don't shut your eyes to existing conditions. The awakening will be a sad one. Remember, that you are selecting friends not for a term, not for a year, not for four years, but for many years to come. Consider the question seriously, rationally. Choose carefully.

You who accept bids are the prophets of the future. See that conditions are improved.

### THE I. C. C. REORGANIZES

Elsewhere in these columns is announced the reorganization of the Inter-club Council. The members of the Council have set for themselves a number of excellent functions, and a realization of these would be of great value to the student body. It is, however, only through the unified action of all the clubs of the College that the Council may attain the ideas for which it was founded. The Campus urges those organizations and societies who have not as yet joined the Council to do so immediately.

## Gargoyles

### AXES FLY AND SHOULDERS CRUMBLE, CAMPUS CRITIC TAKES A TUMBLE

While He Searches For a Cab Who Gets Hit But Little Zab.

### "IT'S A FAKE" CRIES "PORKY" JAKE—

—ENNITH ACKLEY WHO, LOCKED OUT, KNOWS NOT WHAT HE TALKS ABOUT

### ADDIE MOUSE BRINGS DOWN THE HOUSE

Frightened by the Swinging Doors Even Circulation Soars.

Wednesday, November Second:—Damages in last night's scrap were much greater than were reckoned by the chap who first reported all that happened in the fray. Here's the story undistorted, clear as day.

While the game was still progressing and the stakes were running high, Adelbert thought it distressing, so much money being nigh, that he shouldn't try his hand at rolling both the little dice. But he got a reprimand at which he thought they weren't nice to refuse him in such fashion when he merely craved a game. So he landed with a smash on Nelson's head which overcame the poor lad and left him sitting on the floor while Addie stood, looked for someone to be hitting, challenged all the neighborhood.

Though he had six men to cope with Addie craved for something more so he gaily spun his rope with punches while they locked the door, thinking that when he was captured they would strip him (my how rude!) and would see the world enraptured to view Addie in the nude. But our hero, still undaunted, traded blow for wearily blow and the meanwhile slyly taunted all the six for being slow.

When, at length, he saw that staying wouldn't help his health or soul, Addie, to avoid a flaying, climbed the Campus skylight pole. One by one they followed after, shinned upwards towards the light, calling "Stop the thief, the grafter"; yearning to renew the fight.

But the cool air made our hero wiser. When the odds, he saw, were a million to his zero that he would be "nevermore" he decided that of valor he would chose the better part. In the dusk his ghostly pallor showed the quaking of his heart, but he hid it and by creeping managed to elude the bunch.

While their vigil they were keeping Addie had a little hunch that they had forgot the gambling in their rush to see the roof. So we find young Addie scrambling through the skylight where the proof of his theory, on the table, was found lying, dice and all. Addie seeing this was able scarcely to prevent a fall. Both the dice he picked up straight away and started at the game. When the others returned later Addie still was doing same.

Now his conduct, dumb and silly though it be is not the cause of our noise for, willy nilly, there are now eight editors. For the custom, though neglected, is that he who climbs the rod shall be editor elected by his feat and Grace of God.

So Ken Ackley now must share his office, privilege and fame. In return, they say that there is just a chance he'll get a game.

### WHEN WERE YOU BORN AND WHY? NOV. SECOND TO NOV. NINTH.

People born during the period are of two types; Those who are dumb and those who are just not bright. They usually make good hodcarriers, longshoremen and professors. They are hot lovers but are inclined to be absent minded and talk in their sleep. For this reason their married lives are seldom happy. If they must marry their best bet are midwives and assemblymen's daughters but to insure domestic happiness they should either enter monasteries or take to flying. They are excellent process servers; some of the best processes having been served by people born during this and the next week following. Indeed most of the better criminal elements will never let anyone else serve them. They are seldom happy and kind parents usually choke them at birth though some prefer gas.

TREBLA

## CORRESPONDENCE

To The Editor of "The Campus":

Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter with the sincere hope that something will be done to remedy the abominable methods of writing employed by certain members of your staff. Apparently, to get their copy in on time, the budding journalists of the College heed not the restraint of good diction or of style. Nor are they at all scrupulous about attaining their information from second and even third-hand sources, so that many times their efforts are pathetically funny.

Really, Mr. Editor, it pains me as a student of the College to see to what extent your staff subordinates will not go. You solicit the cooperation of the students. Yet, you flaunt in their faces an atrocious sort of refuse which even the most juvenile high school student would reject as being totally unworthy.

There are two reasons why I don't ask for high-flown diction and vocabulary: First, I recognize the limitations on the student's time. Secondly, I don't consider such language a necessity. First and last, I don't expect more than what I would pe

prepared to give in a similar position. Faulty construction, (2) Incorrect punctuation, (3) Extreme carelessness in spelling.

My reason for subscribing to the "Campus" this term was the high quality of its contents the preceding term. Why the change?

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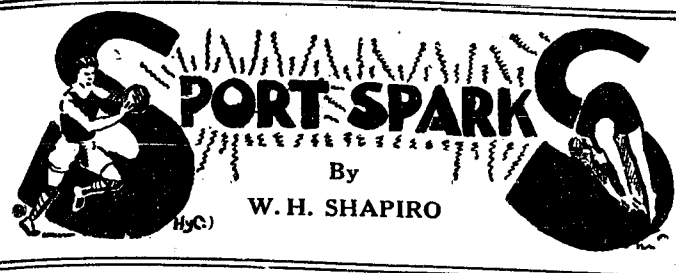
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**Outcome of Manhattan Game a Toss-up**

FOUR victories, one tie and a single defeat is the bright cord of the varsity gridmen thus far but the most difficult part of the schedule, consisting of Manhattan and Haverford is yet to come. John Kieran, sports editor de luxe of the Times, we believe is a bit premature in "handing an assortment of bouquets to what seems the best City College team since football was re-established on the Lavender Campus." Far be it from us to berate the varsity, but a true statement of the facts might be useful.

Manhattan possesses a really powerful team. Boasting of a sweeping and bewildering offensive, as is manifest by their immense scores, the visitors should prove a hard nut to crack. In the last three games the Green tallied 198 points, and this against teams that are stronger than Upsala and Gallaudet. Captain Neal Cohalan, the Manhattan trump card, triple threat man and Frank Meriwell generally, should also deserve a goodly amount of watching. By resorting to a deceptive passing attack, and with N. Cohalan and Draddy as the principals, the Green has in that its most effective offensive weapon. Draddy, who also plunges, O'Gorman, veteran roving center and brother John Cohalan might also cause Doc Parker some apprehension.

On the other hand, the Lavender possesses a speedy but clever backfield who should prove more than a match for the older and larger Green quartet. Les Barkman, is still fondly remembered for his spectacular 70 yard run in the opening play last year and with added experience should at least make the same fine showing that featured the contest in 1926. Goldhammer, Bienstock and Cohen will most likely find difficulty in breaking up the Manhattan passing attack, because of their small stature. Targum, because of his height, might be used to advantage. On the ends, Joe Tubridy and Hank Rosner should stop the fleet Cohalan on intended excursions. Joe deserves full credit for the excellent work in the game against the Capitol City boys: Captain Johnny Clark and John Elterich on the basis of their showing this season will furnish more than enough opposition to the Manhattan forward wall. As far as scoring prowess is concerned, the Lavender need not bow its head in shame. The Lavender is further aided in having encountered the wary R. I. State Eleven last week, the advantage lying in the fact that while the GGreen met minor class teams the College eleven gained in experience by encountering strong opposition. Taking everything into consideration, the St. Nick pigskin chasers, are going to have their hands full this Saturday but should come out on top.

**Real Spirit**

A REAL treat was furnished in the Gallaudet contest by the fine manifestation of spirit on the part of the Capitol City supporters. Although handicapped by being mute and deaf, over three hundred visiting rooters, earnestly supported their representatives by silent cheers, effected by finger motions and other gesticulations. While on the subject of spirit we might chide the Lavender's loyal sons for their failure to respond to Dave Coral's exhortations to sing. The absence of a Glee Club is well seen when it comes to the student body trying to gurgle "Lavender". But a few bold spirits engage and the rest come in on the first words of the chorus and then die out. A bit more co-ordination would be desirable.

**Our Strong Junior Varsity**

Regardless of the poor showing made thus far by Coach Drieband's charges, the Jayvee deserves much credit and should receive more kindly treatment. Taken individually, the players could prove a match even for the College varsity but the changing of plays every week results in a weak team as far as offense is concerned. In order to prepare the varsity with the type of play, the former is to encounter on Saturday, the 'red shirts' must learn a new set of plays every Monday. Confusion and uncertainty is a consequential result of this practice. Among those outstanding, are Captain Vance, a powerful tackle, who is indeed welcome when Elterich and Clark graduate. Timiansky, from Morris, is another find and should augment Doc Parker's reserves next year. Shiffman, a natural ball player can be used either at the pivot post or at a wing position. Rosenweig and Grant are also potential strongholds. In the backfield, Greener, a fine punter, Hyman, a shifty and clever back, and Guiterman, a strong line plunger and defensive player, conclude the enumeration of potentialities for next year's varsity.

**The Knickerbockers**

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**CHEM SOCIETY CONTINUES  
PHOTOCHEMICAL SYMPOSIUM**

Talk on Inorganic Photographic Chemicals to Feature Tomorrow's Meeting

Inorganic Photographic Chemicals, the second subject in the Photochemistry Symposium of the Baskerville Chemical Society, will be discussed tomorrow at 1 p. m. in room 204 of the Chemistry building. Joseph Greenspan '29 will lead the discussion.

This talk is one of a series on the Photo-chemistry of Photography, of which a different phase is discussed each week. Last Thursday, Joseph L. Goldberg '30 spoke on The History, Theory and Practice of Photography. The talk served as an introduction to the symposium, and superficially covered the field which the following speakers will cover in detail. The talk outlined the history and theory of Photography, explained such processes as reduction, intensification, and toning, some of which were demonstrated.

In the talk, tomorrow Mr. Greenspan will explain the use of various inorganic chemicals, used in photography and outline the theory underlying their use. The talk will be demonstrated. The following additional subjects in the symposium have been decided upon thus far:

- "Organic Photographic Chemicals". Al Richman '28.
- "Color Photography". Joseph L. Goldberg '30.
- "Industrial Applications of Photography". Edwin Goldsmith '29.
- "Photosynthesis". A. R. Goldfarb '28.

Initiation speeches will be assigned to prospective members at the start of tomorrow's meeting.

**College Undergraduates  
Don't Lead Wild Lives**

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Four hours of the day are consumed in travel and meals. Evenings are generally spent in walking, talking, reading and other social means usually parlor activities. Saturdays are at a premium, what with a late bed session in the morning, a football game in the afternoon, and a play or party at night not mentioning the various ablative ceremonies.

One of the answers to the questionnaire ran as follows:

The remainder of my time is spent in traveling home (one hour), reading, walking, study (and avoidance of study), day dreaming, pessimistic reflection, writing for my own satisfaction, furthering relationship, keeping a large correspondence, vital and irrelevant conversation, scant exercise of ball playing infrequently, eating and sleeping a minimum, and I don't worry about the future. In all a useless existence thus far.

**COLLEGE HALFBACKS  
AMONG SCORING ACES**

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Connor, N.Y.U.	G.B.	56
Barkman, C.C.N.Y.	H.B.	52
Cohalan, Manhattan	A.B.	52
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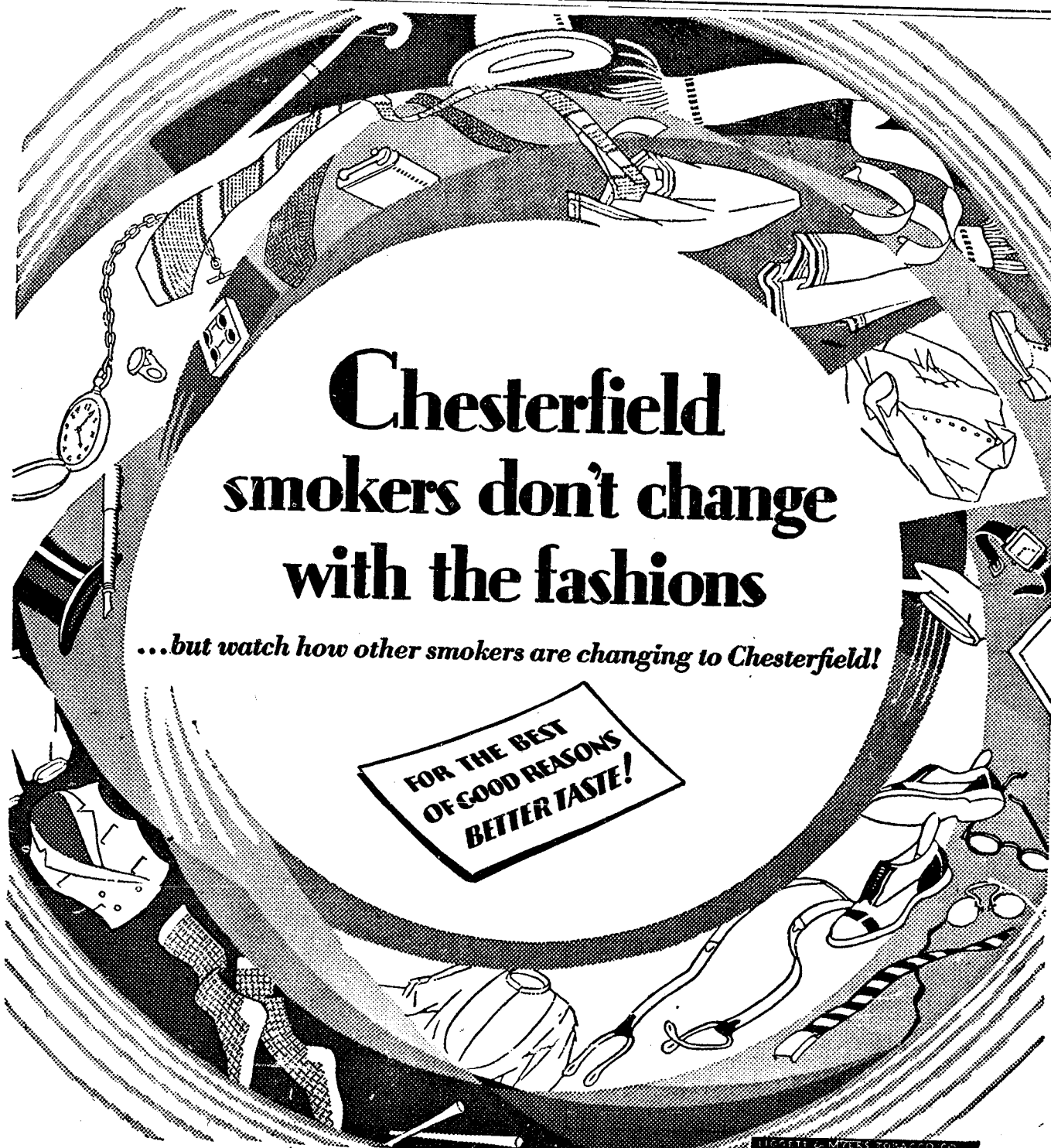
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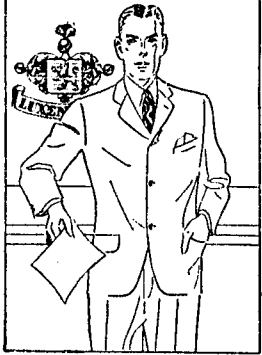
**BIOLOGY SOCIETY CONTINUES MEDICAL HISTORY SERIES**

**History of Modern Medicine Is Topic for Tomorrow's Lecture**

The series of lectures under the general title of "The History of Medicine" will be continued tomorrow under the auspices of the Biology Society. The phase of the topic to be discussed tomorrow will be on Modern Medicine. As a second part of the program, a demonstration of cast making will be given by two members of the Society.

The meeting will be held in room 319 at 12:30 p. m., but if as large an audience presents itself as appeared two weeks ago when the Society first inaugurated this medical series, the audience will be conducted to room 315 where more space is at disposal.

The phase of the topic to be set forth tomorrow will be on Modern Medicine. Members of the club will trace the methods and discoveries of surgeons and physicians during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.



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**GERSON '29 IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF I. C. C.**

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ganized last semester chiefly because of the conflict between speakers secured by various organizations, but the Council accomplished very little materially and was little heard of. At the beginning of this semester several clubs again felt their activities hemmed in by the lack of cooperation among the various organizations of the College, and a re-organization was decided upon.

**CROSS COUNTRY RUNNERS PRACTICE FOR FORDHAM**

**Coach Orlando Supervises Daily Practice Sessions in Stadium**

Practice for the Varsity and Freshmen cross-country teams is being held daily in the Stadium at 2 p. m. under the supervision of Coach Tony Orlando.

The College harriers are preparing to meet the strong Fordham University hill and dalers, on Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Van Cortlandt Park course. This meet will be the second intercollegiate run of the season for the Lavender and Black team. In the hard-fought triangular meet held a week ago over the park course, the College team placed second, being nosed out by Lafayette.

The men who will probably start in Saturday's race are: Frank Hynes '29, Morris Peltzer '29, Bob Maurmeyer '28 and Sam Halisband '29. Karp, Lazarowitz, Gellert, Dlugatz and Stadfeldt of the class of '30 will also start.

All freshmen interested in cross-country running are requested to report to Coach Orlando for the tryouts for the yearling team. Tryouts will be held Thurs. at 12 in the Stadium.

**MOMENT MUSICAL**

**Margaret Matzenauer and the Symphony Society**

1. Symphonic Variations ..... Dvorak
2. Aria, "Ah Perfido".....Beethoven Mmme. Matzenauer
3. Overture, "Le Corsair" .. Berlioz
4. Voce di donna (Aria, from "Gioconda") ..... Ponchielli Mmme. Matzenauer
5. Symphony No. 4, in D Minor ..... Schumann

Madam Matzenauer sang two arias at the New York Symphony concert last Sunday afternoon, "Ah Perfido" by Beethoven, and "Voce di donna" from Ponchielli's "Gioconda". Her voice is a pure, smooth contralto but there is a noticeable lack of force behind it. Where a powerful forte was needed, especially in the Beethoven aria, she was at a loss. The Ponchielli number was much more suited to her manner of singing. It is the kind of music that requires soft, delicate shading and that is exactly Madam Matzenauer's strong point.

More interesting than the two arias was the rchestrual part of the program. Dvorak's Symphonic Variations, consisting of twenty-seven short variations on a theme, all in the form of Bohemian folk dances, commanded attention — ugliness throughout, but always art. It is a pity that Dvorak could not have been born thirty years later than 1841; we might have had

**ERRATUM**

In last Friday's issue of *The Campus*, it was erroneously stated that the current issue of *Mercury* had been banned from every branch of the College except one. It was further stated that the principle charge stated that the principle magazine by the various other branches was indecency.

The facts of the case are as follows: *Mercury* was refused sale at one of the branches by the Assistant Director in charge. The reason given was that the "smutty aspect" of the issue made it unfit for circulation in a coeducational division of the College. Furthermore, *Mercury* does not circulate freely at one of the other branches because the editors have been unable to make a satisfactory arrangement with the Student Organization.

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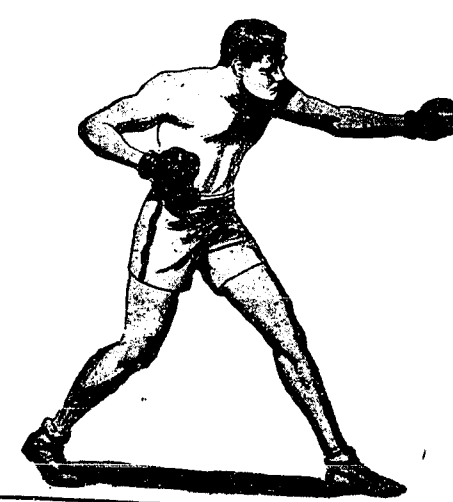


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