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The Campus

The College of the City of New York



APR 3 1929

VOLUME 44, No. 16

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Baseball
In Stadium
Today

Lavender
Versus
Cathedral U.

DEBATING TEAM WINS AND LOSES ON JURY SYSTEM

Vanquish Vermont Team, But
Bow to Northwestern
University

700 AT VERMONT DEBATE

Varsity Will Meet Boston Col-
lege on April 19 in
Great Hall

The Lavender Debating team registered one victory and one defeat against the teams from Vermont and Northwestern respectively in its last two matches. Both contests were held in the Great Hall on the topic of the abolition of the jury system with the College upholding the negative in each case.

In maintaining that the jury system should be abolished, Vermont showed that the delays and inconveniences now attendant upon judicial procedure were the results of juries. To eradicate these evils, it would be necessary to scrap the entire system, and supplant it with a method more adapted to the demands of twentieth century conditions.

Lavender Upholds Jury System.
The Lavender held that while the jury system was deficient, the faults could be remedied without setting up an entirely different judicial structure. The tenets of the jury system as established in America today embody the conception of justice of the citizens of the United States. An attempt to set up a system differing widely from the present ideals would be inconsistent with the ideals of American liberty. In cases involving social standing, juries are indispensable.

Prof. Guthrie was chairman of the evening. Supreme Court Justice Thomas C. T. Crain; President of the Eastern Conference, H. Hartell; and the Consulting Attorney of the D. L. & W. Railroad, H. W. Rowe, were judges.

Northwestern Wins By 2-0.
In the encounter with Northwestern, a verdict of 2-0 in favor of the visitors was returned by the judges. The Chicago team's excellent presentation was the determining factor in the decision.

Samuel J. Sherman, manager, Samuel Givens Jr., and J. Katz, represented Northwestern. The team was accompanied by the coach, Prof. John K. Edwards. The Lavender squad in both debates consisted of Ben Kaplan '29, captain, George Bronz '29, Martin Whyman '31, and Julius Rosenberg '31. Both teams were guests of the Delta Alpha fraternity during their New York visit.

Another debate, with the Varsity maintaining the negative of the same question, which has confronted it in all encounters this term, is scheduled for April 19 when Boston College will meet the Lavender in the Great Hall.

The jury question will also furnish the topic for a freshman encounter with the Brooklyn Center yearlings on April 19. The representatives of the Main Center will be Sidney Ment, Milton S. Mautner, and Harry Rosenfeld.

Microcosm to Photograph Fraternities Tomorrow

Photographs for the '29 Microcosm will be taken on the Terrace tomorrow according to the following schedule:

- 12:00—Microcosm; Phi Delta Mu.
- 12:05—Alpha Alpha Phi; Sigma Omega Psi.
- 12:10—Phi Kappa Delta.
- 12:15—Delta Beta Phi.
- 12:20—Tau Delta Mu.
- 12:25—Tau Alpha Omega.
- 12:30—Tau Delta Phi.
- 12:35—Phi Epsilon Pi.
- 12:40—Phi Rho Kappa.
- 12:45—Lambda Alpha Delta.
- 12:50—Upsilon Delta Sigma.
- 12:55—Chi Delta Rho.
- 1:00—Delta Sigma Phi.
- 1:05—Alpha Beta Gamma.
- 1:10—Phi Gamma Kappa.
- 1:15—Phi Pi Chi.
- 1:20—Kappa.
- 1:25—Alpha Phi Delta.
- 1:35—'32 Class.

Broadway Lights Aid Varsity Show

Stars of "Pleasure Bound"
and "Good Boy" Direct
Musical Comedy

Two of Broadway's shining lights have taken up the song and dance orgy and are now enlightening the would be exponents of song and dance on the finer points of musical presentations for the forthcoming varsity show.

With the introduction of Aileen Stanley, popular songstress of "Pleasure Bound", and Al Gold, the leading man in "Good Boy" to the directing staff of the comedy, the show again gives promise of looming above any of the Dramatic Society presentations of recent years. In commenting upon the musical score for the production, written by Arnold Shukotoff, Miss Stanley maintained that the tunes were full of vitality and showed the necessary variety of tempi for an enjoyable performance.

Add Another Performance.
The original plan of reserving tickets for May 3 for fraternities, and May 4 for classes, leaving only one hundred and fifty for general distribution, had to be revised to allow for the ever increasing demand for tickets for the show, so that now four performances are to be given. The new plan opens the entire performance of May 10 for the public and May 11 for alumni.

The cast as now selected, including male and female choruses, and those major and minor characters outside the choruses numbers over fifty.

Paul Lovett who is managing the business end of the production advises those intending to see the show to secure tickets as soon as possible from their class, club, and fraternity representatives, as the seating capacity is limited.

Accountancy Prize Offered

Prizes of \$500, \$300 and \$200 will be awarded by the International Congress on Accountancy for the best essays by junior accountants or students on subjects included in the Congress to be held the week of Sept. 9, 1929 at Hotel Commodore. The topics include: Accountancy, Legislation, Educational Activities of Accountancy, Associations, Depreciation Theories, Financial Budgetary Practice. Entrants must be under 30 years of age and submit essays before May 1, '29, to Professor Giles Courtney, N. Y. U.

A. A. COUNCIL GRANTS SWIMMING INSIGNIA

Choice of Manager of Swimming Postponed Until This Friday.

A total of fifty-four awards were granted to the swimming and water-polo teams at the last meeting of the Athletic Association held Friday, March 21. Eight major, ten minor, four sweaters and thirty-two numerals comprise the awards. Ted Harris '31 and Julian Liberman '31 were elected assistant-managers of swimming and the choice of a manager between A. Joel Horowitz '31 and Maurice Landsburg '30 was postponed until this Friday.

Paul Gretsch '29, Dave Herman '29, Irving Goldman '29, Julius Karashefsky and Manager Harold Solodar '29 of the swimming team, and Lew Kraus '29 and Paul Gretsch '29 of the water-polo team received major awards.

Minor insignia were given to John Kelly '32, Mike Steffen '31, Walter Kronin '31, Murray Gartner '31 and Eddie Young '30 of the natators and Arthur Nolan '29, Archie Bell '30, Bernard Thompson '29, Monte Masler '31 and Jesse Sobel '31 of the Lavender sextet.

Captain Julius Karashefsky '29, Paul Gretsch '29, Lew Kraus '29 and Manager Harold Solodar '29 were the recipients of sweaters.

Numerals were given to Charles Wimmer '31, Harold Weinstein '31, Harry Smith '31, Jeff Herbert '29, Irving Cooperman '31, Sam Schneider '30, George Rabinowitz '31, A. Joel Horowitz '31, Maurice Landsburg '30, Irving Berkowitz '30, Milt Feinberg '31 and Lenin Seliger '31.

Twenty members of the freshman swimming team were awarded numerals having duly competed in the requisite number of meets. They are Harold Baumstone, George Rabinowitz, John Kelly, Seymour Barret, Sidney Richman, Anthony Pinocchi, Herbert Goldmark, Monroe B. Gall, Milton Barall, Curville Robinson, Charles Schwartzman, Joseph L. Frasca, Emanuel Hiller, Henry Robinson, Irving Salan, Fred Chait, Hyman Feit, Daniel M. Geller, Donald Siegel and Bernard Litzel.

Senior Committee Levies Dollar Graduation Tax

To cover the expenses of the Commencement program a tax of one dollar per graduate has been levied by the commencement committee, according to an announcement by Louis Sabloff, president of the senior class.

The committee has been allowed enough tickets to provide four to each graduate. A large number of tickets will possibly be procured upon the requests of the graduates.

Professor Wolf, Grand Marshal of Commencement Night, and the class council, have prepared the following program of senior activities:

- April 27 — Informal Clas. Dance.
- June 14 — Class Banquet.
- June 17 — Class Night and Dance.
- June 18 — Normal Lights and Campus Dance.
- June 19 — Commencement Night Dance.

Seniors who desire to receive particulars regarding any phase of the class activities are requested to communicate with Sandy Rothbart, at the Student Mail room.

RODY PICKS TEAM FOR SEASON OPENER

Lacrosse Mentor Drives Men in Preparation for New York Lacrosse Club Game

The lacrosse team, least publicized of the College sport combinations, makes its first bid for fame in less than two weeks when they engage the New York Lacrosse Club at the Lewisohn Stadium on April 13. Coach Rody, after watching his charges in practice sessions for more than two months, has decided on a temporary first team line-up.

At goal Reiskind, co-captain of the twelve, holds forth, with Lingwar his substitute. At point, Hildebrandt is favored, with Jess Sobel, fresh from his water polo triumphs, providing most of the opposition.

The corner point berth is well taken care of by Miskin with Subowsky and Gilhuley in reserve, while at first defense Vance seems to be in line for the position with Cohn ready to step in. The second and third defenses are taken care of by Rappert and Friedman, who have the edge on Cohen and Willie Halpern.

Schwartz and S. Levine, with the former favored, are battling for the center berth. At the three attack positions, Marshak, Curtin, and Trifon seem quite sure of their posts. Trifon shares the leadership with Reiskind. Intelstein, Rogalsky, Weiss, I. Levine and Oak are the reserve attack men.

Two fast offensive players in Kaplan and Smokler have cinched the inside and outside home jobs respectively, with Richman and Josephs next in line.

Coach Rody, who is being assisted in his endeavors by J. Pasternak, former Lavender lacrosse captain, is blessed with a number of big, rangy men who ought to turn in a good record in this, the first year of lacrosse since the reorganization of the sport last year, after a lay-off from competition of 19 years. However, during the interim 1909-1928, an unofficial team, not recognized by the school, existed.

Student Council to Vote On Insignia This Friday

In order to allow time to print the names of the recipients of Student Council Insignia in the Microcosm, the Council will vote on insignia earlier than usual this term, when it meets this Friday in room 308.

The Major Insignia award is the highest granted by the Student Council. It is given to those who excel in extra-curricular activities, sanctioned by the Council. The Minor Insignia is presented to those who fall short of receiving the major award, or who have been preeminent in one field of activity.

Only those are eligible for insignia who are graduating or who have been in the College for three years and have definitely expressed their intention of permanently leaving the College. Written applications specifying the aspirants' activities may be made to Felix Bertish '29, Chairman of the Insignia Committee, or to Joseph Stockhoff '30, secretary of the Council, any day this week.

SLUGGERS TO OPPOSE CATHEDRAL U. TODAY IN STADIUM OPENER

College Alumnus Wins Prize
At Harvard Dental School

George Egan '27, a one time Varsity breast stroker, and also an actor of note, was the only New York boy to win a scholarship at the Harvard Dental School this year. Egan, who is in his senior year, has also been elected President of his class.

Artie Moder, a three letter man of the class of '27, has just been pledged to the same dental fraternity at the school of Dentistry.

TRACKMEN PREPARE FOR PENN RELAYS

McKenzie to Send Mile Team
to Relay Carnival
This Month

In spring a young trackman's fancy turns to thoughts of the Penn Relays and outdoor meets. What with the indoor season a thing of the past, spiked shoes have been brought out, sweat uniforms donned, and active preparations begun for the outdoor campaign.

Four veterans, ex-captain Johnny Levy, Harry Lazarus, Artie Goldfarb, and Captain Sam Goldberg are missing from last year's outfit. Goldberg's loss will be keenly felt. Star in the distance runs, Goldberg was expected to be a bulwark of the present crop of Lavender cinder trodders, but illness forced him to drop out of school.

A little over three weeks remain before the annual Penn Relay Carnival will inaugurate the current outdoor campaign. The Lavender will enter a mile relay quartet, for which Frank, Lynch, Bulwinkle and Sheinberg are being groomed. A sprint relay may also be sent to the meet at Franklin Field. The quartet of speed merchants will probably be selected from among Barckman, Liscombe, Grossberg, Katz, Sheinberg, and Neeveck.

Distance Runners Sure Point Scorers.
Kaplan and Tietjen, former frosh cross country luminaries are expected to capably take care of the distant events. Great things are predicted for Bulwinkle in the middle distance runs. The latter enjoyed a fairly successful indoor season while sporting the colors of the Swedish-American A. C.

Liscombe and Sheinberg in the sprints, and Schneer in the broad jump loom up as potential point scorers. The latter has been consistently clearing over twenty feet in practice, and great things are expected from the former freshman star.

The Lavender track and field team will present particular strength in the high jump, in which event Fitzgerald, Saphier, and Babor, are available. Babor, a member of the '28 cub team, looks like the best of the three. Each member of this trio of jumpers can clear five feet ten with ease.

In the hurdles, Coach McKenzie, has some promising men in Barckman, Frank, Babor and Cronan. Ed Yockel, holder of the College record

(Continued on Page 2)

St. Francis Game Postponed
When Rain Soaks
Stadium

TEAM IN FINE SHAPE

Blum, Musicant, Garelick, Find
Their Batting Eyes in Co-
lumbia Practice Tilts

That downpour last Saturday, washed out, among other things, the scheduled St. Francis game, thereby delaying the current baseball opening until this afternoon. At 3:30 today the Lavender will take the field against the Cathedral College outfit which comes to the St. Nick ball park for the first time in five years.

After a week of fine ball weather during which Doc Parker's men had displayed good form in workouts at the Stadium and practice innings against Columbia up at Baker Field, Saturday's rain came along as a disappointment. However, with a solicitous eye upon his moundsmen, Musicant, Puleo, and Tenzer, whose arms have been bothering them, Coach Parker is not sorry for the delay.

Battery Still Undecided.

At the time of this writing the Lavender battery is still undecided. Artie Musicant seems definitely out for some time to come. The veteran portside sprained his arm during the court season and will be out in the garden for the next few games. Bracker, Malter or Puleo, if his arm is in shape, are the likeliest candidates for the mound position with Timiansky or Kaplan behind the bat.

What appears to be one of the most capable of infields in recent years will line up with Futterman at first, Blum at second, and De Phillips covering the short field territory in place of Captain MacMahon who has been shifted to the hot corner at third. Musicant, Garelick, and Liftin will probably cover the outfield.

Today's game marks the first time Cathedral has played in the stadium since 1924. In that year the Lavender won out 6-4. This was a closer fight than the two preceding games in 1921 and 1923 in which the local club batted out 13-3 and 10-3 wins. The Cathedral aggregation has not figured very large in metropolitan baseball circles during the past few years and the Lavender expects to extend its string of victories.

Team Performs Well in Practice

Captain Jerry MacMahon expressed himself as quite satisfied with the progress made by the team during the Easter vacation. In the informal practice games with Columbia, the men performed consistently in the field and found the offerings of Cerny and other Morningside Heights hurlers for quite a few safeties. Incidentally, Captain MacMahon feels more at home at third base than at short where he was successful last season.

Among those who have been particularly impressive with the bat are the diminutive Bernie Blum, the keystone flash, Phil Garelick, and, of course, Artie Musicant. This trio were among the leading sluggers

(Continued on Page 2)

The Campus

College of the City of New York

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Collegiate Puerility

THE latest pronouncement of the Social Problems Club has appeared on the campus. It is filled with the usual fustian, bombast and dogmatism. In three hundred words it shouts to the heavens the ills of humanity, the evils of college life, and in so many words more, explains the factors in the very complicated Gerson case. The student is justified in suspiciously pushing the thing aside.

The Campus does not care to enmesh itself in the web of knotted strands that surround the expulsion of Gerson. While the faculty is not wholly exonerable, the constant provocation given by Gerson, to a good degree, made their action justifiable; conditionally justifiable to all but the most carping of critics.

The interest of *The Campus* in this instance is in the status and composition of the Social Problems Club. For three terms the club has been a consistent thorn in the side of the administration until to provoke the faculty almost became a tradition with the club. The original purport of the club was forgotten in the childish desire of certain members to be merely annoying. It is not arrogant upon our part to question the sincerity of certain members of the organization during the campaign against military science.

Last term the club split into two factions on the question of the genuine purposes of the organization. A left and right wing appeared. From this it is not a far cry to the time when the right wing, disgusted by the left wing's blocking tactics, shall secede.

It is valuable to have a group of unconventionally minded students who shall sharply call to the attention of the student body the more provocative issues which journals and forums frequently neglect. But groups can be unconventional and at the same time, dogmatic and thoughtless. A liberal club, a social problems club, should consider its function to probe various problems whose existence it realizes with a view toward reaching a serious and vital understanding of the problem. Shouting violent opinions all over the campus is not a sign of thoughtful understanding of a problematic situation. A liberal club, a social problems club, should be the thorn in the side of a lazy-minded student body.

Twanging the Zither

ALL pleasant spring breezes have their tempestuous moments. The gentle ones which are being wafted across many a college campus today bring in their wake mixed thoughts of study, leisure, and the athletic contests of the school year's summery months. But sometimes these become ruffled, commit a chronological error by routing out a fall sport, football, to plague the minds of easy-going students, and blow a wind-storm of bickering across the collegiate stage. The gridiron game, and its relation to over-emphasis of athletics, once more becomes fuel for as red-hot a collegiate fire as Joe College can gaze upon.

The place and value of intercollegiate athletics in the educational curriculum are directly linked with the present newsy developments on football and over-emphasis. Twelve Columbia alumni, student leaders in their undergraduate days, have drawn up a public

letter condemning the present management of sports at the Morningside Heights institution. They advocate some means of obtaining brawnier and brainier teams and bigger and better victories. The Columbia "Alumni News" appears with a plan to reorganize Blue and White athletics. This is to be achieved mainly through the appointment of a Dean of Sports, and by the co-ordination of studies and athletically-inclined students.

At Cornell, "The Sun" demands that alumni committees cease investigating the drop in the number of victories of the Big Red teams. It tersely remarks that "the athletic situation does not want to be investigated; it wants to be let alone." The Amherst "Student" has proposed that the college abolish intercollegiate football and build up a strong intramural game.

Dartmouth is thinking of having two separate varsity aggregations play its football contests on a simultaneous home-and-home basis, with senior students handling the coaching duties. Dr. John Wilce is leaving his position as head coach of the Ohio State eleven, because of late years, the records of his teams have not harmonized with the ideas of success as entertained by ye old grad. Lack of adequate response has led Coach Roper to abandon spring football practice at Princeton. The president of Michigan University, Dr. Clarence Cook Little, has incurred the serious displeasure of alumni and undergraduates by his advocacy of intramural athletics at the expense of expansion along intercollegiate lines. His job has even been threatened because of this attitude. Wisconsin and Minnesota are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to house elaborate systems of within-the-college sports.

Knut Rockne adds his say to the great din on the professionalizing of college athletics by declaring for the abolition of athletic scholarships. "It would be for the betterment of every kind of college sport if a coach could develop a team from the students of his institution who came to that school because they like it and not because of attractive offers made for athletic ability," he declares.

In the past it has been the custom to bury all football axes after the last game in November. But evidently collegiates are determined to chew the rag on football and to make the king of undergraduate sports an all-year-round topic.

The Superior Student

WHEN the preliminary plan for the new curriculum was announced last Spring, it included a proposal for the institution of Honors Courses for students who in their first years of college show themselves to be superior either in one particular department or in their general work. The authorities of the college have several times promised that steps would be taken in this direction, but in the new curriculum nothing was said about Honors Courses. Although no announcement of such survey has been made, we trust that the authorities are at work on the practical plan for these courses.

For the great majority of the students, there is no question that strict supervision through set courses is essential. But for the few superior students, such a system works a hardship. They have a much firmer grasp of their subject than their classmates and can assimilate new matter much more rapidly. To take set courses is a hindrance rather than a help to such men, for in the time they spend on these courses they might have gone much further in their subject.

The necessity for special attention to these men is obvious. The departments of Biology and Chemistry have for some years been giving research courses which in some measure have fulfilled this need. But it is essential that this plan be broadened and extended to other departments so that honor students can pass their last two years in college without the necessity of attending courses. Honor students should be free to work in any branch of their subject they desire with the opportunity of frequent consultation with faculty members for advice and guidance.

At many colleges Honors Courses are given and with uniformly excellent results. The superior student with a firm foundation in his subject is put in a position where he can go ahead with a definite plan of work in his field of interest, always with the guidance of faculty members. A comprehensive examination at the end of the college course is a final check on the accomplishments of the student.

Educators all over the country have voiced approval of the system of Honors Courses. Authorities at this college have several times promised that steps be taken to institute such courses. We trust that information will soon be forthcoming announcing the early institution of Honors Courses.

Gargoyles

What He Meant To Do, March 23 - March 31

1. Essay on Inductive Logic.
2. Essay on Probability and Statistics.
3. Paper on the Petrarchan Sonnet.
4. Read Klapper on Reading.
5. " " " Teaching English.
6. " Chapman and Counts.
7. " Duggan on Education.
8. Sandiford on Psychology.

What He Achieved, March 23 - March 31

1. A depleted pocketbook.
2. One large headache, March 30.
3. Four minor headaches, March 24, 5, 6, 7.
4. Two telephone numbers.

Nevertheless the Spring Recess was not a total failure. Nor was it, as a matter of fact, the slightest bit of a failure. March 30 we scored a victory over ourself, March 30 we proved to an incredulous world that Irving Samuels was our inferior at the terpsichorean art. To put the matter even more plainly, we can dance better than Prof. Samuels; we can dance better than Herr Prof. Bronz; and we derive perverse solace from the thought that this makes Samuels and Bronz the world's worst dancers.

We return with eight short weeks interposing between date and graduation. And if this strikes you as a pleasant prospect, you may be a nice boy and all that, but you're not a senior.

What the thought of graduation inspires is a reverberating shudder, echoes of which may be heard issuing from the Campus office as Herr Prof. Bronz and this cadavre hold desperately to the collegiate spirit with certain choice renditions: "Celeste Aida" in high treble; "Gaudemus" with Granich supplying the um-tums; and one that sounds like, "Ich ging ain mul shpatzeeren anoo anoo anoo." The last of which we learnt from a former editor-in-chief of this rag—Felix, qui potuit (Sept. 1925-Feb. 1926, with certain effects on the curriculum) rerum cognoscere causas.

Courtesy, Sir John Suckling
Attention H. M.

I shall not walk in lock-stepped metaphors
The sweet, sweet path that takes me to my love,
Or sharp my pen about the Muses' chores
A-turning madrigals her heart to move.
No, no I say; I've done with kissing stuff
That flutters to the breeze of fancy phrases.
I'll say it plain; I love you, dear; enough—
And if she suckles not—why, to the blazes!

The blazes? Sad—and true; for now as ever
I'll burn for them alone who greet my stanzas
With ahs! and ohs! and isn't he too clever!
I'll play the clown; I'll flit in light romanzas
Till Death ha' clipped my wings.—O stop the chatter!
In her white arms if Death o'ertake me—what matter?

It transpires that Col. George Chase Lewis is also a humorist. Col. Lewis, we understand, introduced the long-trousers idea in the hope that the boys would look prettier.

At this moment the Managers are going into a huddle to determine who shall be honored with the request that he serve as chairman of a Varsity debate. What this College needs is a faculty sufficiently conscious of the enormousness of the honor involved. Be it said, then, that Professors Guthrie and Healy have come through like gentlemen and scholars.

We write several days after the Vermont debate and several hours before the Northwestern debate. In the brief of these arguments Bronz directly precedes this department. It's all a matter of position: when you hedged about with a rampart of Points; when Bronz follows you he does his damndest to make you look like a monkey. And occasionally succeeds.

Parody, Somewhat Vulgar, To
Be Skipped By Persons
Having Moral Scruples

For tender pout of scarlet lips
That sinfully purvey their liquor;
For sinuous swell of slender hips
That makes the pulses' throbbing quicker;
For churning blood in passion poured—
Thy mercy on thy people, Lord!

Mortimer Karpp, bibliophiles, collectors of literary oddities, artistic grotesqueries and personal what nots will be interested in knowing that this column is being written in a bathtub. We use a specially constructed floating escriptorio (pat. pending).

EPICURUS

The Alcove

Walking North on Convent Ave.

PLAY STREET, PLAY STREET
—"Mother, may I go out and
—" (By Order of Police Dept.)
(The tendency towards . . . is perhaps sad but its existence might be academically noted. People like the smell in stables.)

To change the subject, the thought of monastic life often has a strong appeal for me. Quiet, rural quiet, quiet in a cowl, romantic quiet—ah . . . this leads, alas, to an admission of insincerity. What is desired, I am afraid, is the effect that would be created by taking orders. ("A singular young man: what nonchalant renunciation and thorough detachment. A lovely, oh, a so very lovely soul.") Particularly, I am very afraid, upon the ladies. What? Do you mind repeating? I was thinking of another thing at the moment.

My friend, you are extremely clever this afternoon but I find Boccaccio dull reading. And I mean it. No, no, there aren't any possible connotations in this connection. . . . To be perfectly honest, however, there may be let me see something in what you say. But—Oh, well, if one is sufficiently conscientious, all problems are insoluble.

BUSSES stop here—when signalled. Ah . . . when signalled. You get nothing, you see, for nothing.

"Mary-Ann, Mary-Ann, who told you you could cross the street by yourself?"—My dear Madam, what a thing to worry about. The cosmos beats suspended (a figure of speech) while the enormous question between vitalist and mechanist continues so far from solution. We lead our lives blundering while Plato's four arguments for the immortality of the soul remain unconvincing and even rejected. The vast problem of appearance and reality is still open after more than four thousand, I said four thousand, years. My dear Madam, where is your sense of proportion?

I should like very much to withdraw from life and live in dreams or in clouds; that is to say, in the inventions of my mind, all factors pleasantly under control.

Certainly that is how I feel very often and quite genuinely, quite intensely too. If possible I should like to live always near grass and trees, and in sprinkled sunshine, in saucy rays that make me bend my head that tighten my eyelids until they tremble all the time. Do not, please, look at actualities with clear eyes. Photographers, for one example, achieve their artistic goal through successful diffusion or blurring.

I should give much for a life of indifferent contemplation and simple action. (I'd give a lung and three fingers for that blue Packard. What a can—Puh-r, r, r.)

Life is (perhaps, alas) like . . . that.

CONVENT OF THE SACRED HEART recalls pleasantly medievalism, the continent, gothic, books and hours indoors while it drizzled, drizzled, drizzled, outside the window; and yes, yes, that young nun—nun? novice?—on the elevated train. Her pink cheeks and smiling lips peeped above the little black leather book. She was pretty but this judgment, probably highly prejudiced, is conjectural. AND—have you read, in this connection, Donn Byrne's lovely book? I am a romantic young man and easily susceptible to things of this nature.

Possibly it is profane or disrespectful or impolite to look within the gates. Nevertheless — PRIVATE GROUNDS, NO TRESPASSING.

The thought arises immediately that the positions of the Convent and the Teachers College are suggestive. Here, too, BUSSES stop—when signalled. Here, too, PLAY, PLAY. However, in this case, we have the great big big great policeman. Private—very, very, very private.

Then, all at once, looking up, I perceive the terra cotta of the college apse. ("What I do not like,"

ON THE CAMPUS

THURSDAY, APRIL 4.

A. S. C. E. — Room 6. 12:45 P. M.
A. S. M. E. — Room 5. 12:30 P. M.
Baskerville Chemical Society. — Room 204 of Chem. Building. 1 P. M.
C. A. Markes — "Emulsions".
Biology Club. — Room 315. 12 M.
Business Administration Society. — Room 206. 12:15 P. M.
Campus Candidates. — Room 307. 12 M.

Cercle Jusserand. — Room 211. 12:15 P. M.

Circulo Dante Alighieri. — Room 11. 1 P. M.

Deutscher Verein. — Room 308. 12:15 P. M.

Douglas Society. — Room 112. 12 M.

Dramatic Society. — Room 112. 12:15 P. M.

Fencing Club. — R. O. T. C. Armory.

Geology Club. Room 318. 12 M.
Dr. A. R. Barwick of N. Y. U. "Characteristics of Iron Ores".

Mathematics Club. — Room 15. 12 M. Professor Linchan. — "Transformations".

Menorah Society. — Menorah Alcove.

Newman Society. — Newman Alcove.

Physics Club. — Room 102. 12 M.

Politics Club. — Room 126. 12:15 P. M.

Radio Club. — Room 2. 12:15 P. M.

John F. Rider of the New York Sun. — "Power Supply Systems".

Social Problems Club. — Room 203. 12:15 P. M.

Spanish Club. — Room 3. 12:30 P. M.

Y. M. C. A. — "Y" Alcove.

LAVENDER NINE OPENS SEASON TODAY AT 3:30

(Continued from Page 1)

last season and have already begun a bombardment of the right field fence and center field scoreboard.

A few newcomers have become welcome additions to the varsity squad. Lefty Tenzer, last year's frosh hurler has been coming along nicely, and is almost certain to be drafted in the near future. Another man who has shown considerable promise is Nemiro, a former Brooklyn man, who played scholastic ball.

According to Professor Walter Williamson, Faculty Manager of Athletics, the St. Francis game will be played at the stadium on May 6 provided that a frosh track meet scheduled for that date can be shifted.

MCKENZIE GROOMS MEN FOR PENN COMPETITION

(Continued from Page 1.)

in the pole vault, is back again for his specialty, as is Barckman, holder of the discus record. Siegel, Hirsch, and O'Connor will assist in the weight events.

The meet with Manhattan which will open the series of four dual meets has been shifted from May 2 to April 30, because of the Jewish holidays.

says the sage, the oily-haired sage, the nasal sage, the hinkey-ginkey sage, "what displeases me most in the college architecture is the prominence which the terra cotta border secures for itself. The buildings would be much better without it." Nevertheless it is an agreeable thought that my school is this pile, this pile of rock.

Ah . . . "Ye distant spires . . . ye . . . ye . . ." I forget.

DEEF.

CAMPUS

Y, APRIL 4.

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10-Yr. Man Still Lauds This Smoke

Utica, N. Y. Aug. 30, 1928

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va.

Gentlemen: Just a line to let you know where some of your tobacco has been going for the last ten years. I have been smoking Edgeworth for the past ten years; in fact, since I started smoking, and it is just as good now as it was then. Have given other brands a fair trial, but there is none like Edgeworth. During that time I have had costly pipes and some not so costly, but I have decided that it is not the pipe but what is in it that counts.

With best wishes for your continued success in the manufacture of this high grade tobacco, I am,
 Sincerely,
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 Best Sandwiches at Cheapest Price
 HOT DISHES
 A trial will convince you

The Campus Quizzer

Question:—Did you accomplish what you planned over the Easter vacation?

Jules Kolodny, U. So. 2:

Yes and No. Yes, in that I had planned to work over the vacation. And No, in that I had hoped, not so much planned, to study. I consider the immediate recompense attached to employment more important right now than the reward of a week's indulgence in review. Another vacation now would be appreciated to recuperate from the former—and to accomplish the latter.

K. Chisefsky U. So. 2:

All students begin their vacation full of ambitions which disappear as each day passes. On March 23 my intentions were of the best—on April 1, I was in school at 9 o'clock doing my German for the 10 o'clock hour. You might surmise that I accomplished nothing.

David Silberman, U. Sr. 3:

I certainly succeeded in accomplishing that which I set out to do over the Easter vacation. I set out to do nothing at all and I succeeded admirably (Ha!) For the enlightenment of the Freshmen, my success was due to my powers of perseverance and concentration, my bulldog

tenacity in sticking to my high purpose.

Martin Strier, L. Jr. 1:

Did I accomplish what I intended during my Easter vacation? I certainly did. Florist salesman from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. every day. Why? Why not? After spending about 10 months in City College, certainly not loafing, I think I am entitled to a vacation this summer. I am working in my spare time for a purpose. This summer—California—and back to C. C. N. Y.

Donald Manashaw, L. So. 1:

Yes—and more. I worked on Wall Street and played with my orchestra. On Wall Street besides earning about eighteen dollars I learned the workings of the great financial section. With my orchestra besides earning some twenty dollars I learned a few new fine points in music. In short, my Easter vacation was better than any City College man could expect.

Morris Rubin, L. Jr. 1:

As usual, my ambitions far exceeded my actual accomplishments. It seems to be the tendency on the part of most students (at least from my own experience) to leave slide what they are not actually compelled to do. Where I formerly found myself thoroughly ashamed of myself for lack of work done, I have by now learned

to accept it philosophically. Each succeeding vacation impresses more firmly in my mind the fact that I simply refuse to sacrifice work for pleasure.

I. Lieberman, U. Sr. 3:

It would be idle egotism to pretend that I, of all mortals, have been so fortunate as to have achieved that perfect harmony between desire and accomplishment which the gods have so long benignly denied to the futile striving spirit of suffering mankind. In short, I was . . . Disappointed!

Harry Adler, U. Sr. 4:

I planned nothing and accomplished as much. Past experience has convinced me that it is practically useless to plan for coming vacations. When I planned an outing, it rained and when I planned to stay at home, the weather was beautiful. I leave the planning of vacations to those souls who are in love; who are fond of pinocle, and who are exceptionally abnormal.

COLLEGIANA

SINCE men in the dormitories of Southwestern College frequently neglected to draw the shades of their windows while they were disrobing, authorities have ordered that bedroom window panes be white-washed.

Debunking Shakespeare

"Just good melodramas" is the way Prof. Thompson of the University of California rates Shakespeare's tragedies. The gulf between Eliza and the bloodhounds and Hamlet or Macbeth is not so wide in the opinion of this distinguished critic who maintains that the drama is now in the flower of its development.

Initiation Proves Fatal

A seventeen-year-old co-ed at Oklahoma A. & M. College died after being forced to drink liquid shoe polish at a sorority induction. Blindfolded, the girl was compelled to quaff the inky potion of "castor oil". Death followed shortly.

Scholars Live Long

Honor students live longer than athletes, results of a comprehensive survey engineered by a prominent insurance company indicate. Eleven thousand outstanding graduates of sixteen colleges during a period of thirty-five years were studied to make the analysis as nearly infallible as possible.

Eligibility for Activities

No student at Nebraska State may take part in any recognized activity until an official certificate of eligibility has been issued by the faculty committee and filed with the officer in charge of the individual activity.

Med School at Duke

One of the largest and most modern medical schools in the country supplemented by an auxiliary hospital will be opened at Duke University in 1930. Efforts are being made to secure the foremost authorities to fill positions in its faculty.

Cutest Man

Letters addressed to "the Cutest Man in College" were received at Wake Forest and Davidson College from a co-ed freshman at an eastern institution. A special meeting of the undergraduate body was held at Wake Forest to determine the rightful owner of the missive.

Too Much Perfume

Male students at European universities are campaigning for the segregation of women in separate classrooms. The overpowering and obnoxious odor of rouge and perfume was assigned as the reason for the steps

taken by militant pupils.

Undergraduates at the Sorbonne declared: "They annoy us in our work. In the law schools, their bobbed hair, rouged lips and cheeks and even blackened eyebrows and lashes strike a note entirely out of harmony with the traditional solemnity of the French judicial system."

POPULAR EMBLEM & MEDAL CO.



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Students--Patronize THE LUNCH-ROOM

IN THE COLLEGE

WHOLESOME FOOD

LARGE VARIETY

LOWEST PRICES

The chances are good

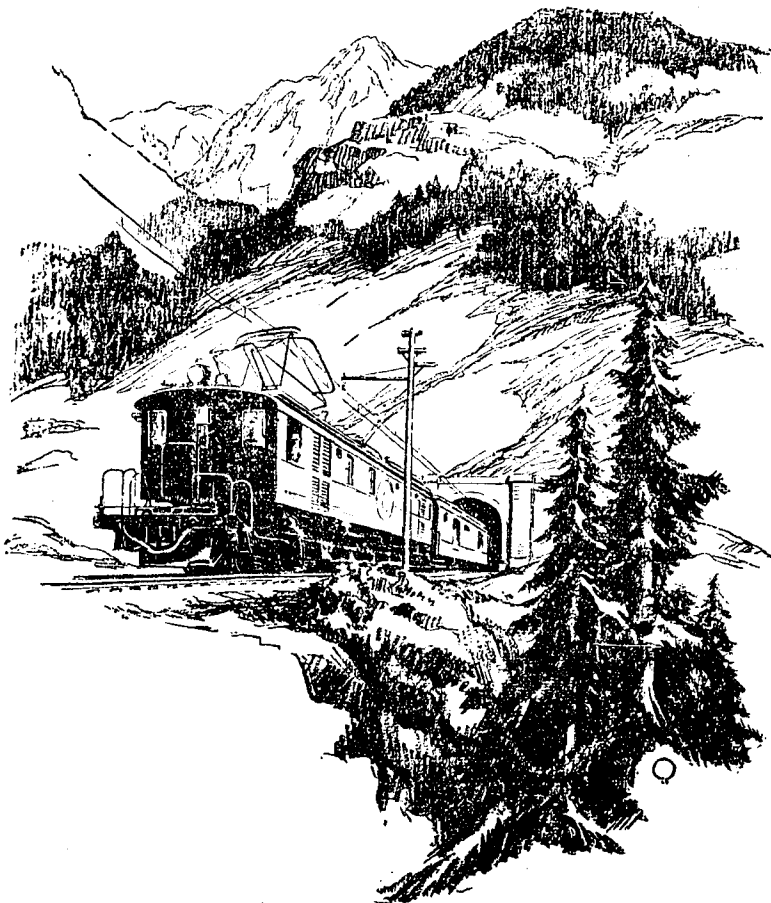
"The thing I like or do not like about a Sunday newspaper is the fact that it does or does not carry news of my college."

—An Honest Undergraduate

THE chances are good that the New York Herald Tribune does carry news of your college. That's one reason why so much of the Herald Tribune's circulation is composed of college men and women now living in and about New York. They have found that the Herald Tribune gives them all the news without being dusty or drab or sensational about it; they have found, also, that their own interests, (sports, the theatre, business and finance, society's activities, music) whatever they may be, are chronicled faithfully and well in the Herald Tribune by a band of experts who take their work seriously and themselves lightly. That's why the Herald Tribune is winning so many new readers. That's why we'd like to have you try it, say, next Sunday.

NEW YORK

Herald Tribune



Conquering the Cascades

SNOW falls every month in the year where the Great Northern crosses the Cascades. Steep, tortuous grades increase the difficulty of the railroading problem. Nature has stubbornly resisted man's effort to conquer the range.

In January, 1929, the new Cascade tunnel was opened. Man, with electricity as an ally, had conquered the Cascades.

The eight-mile bore was driven in three years—a

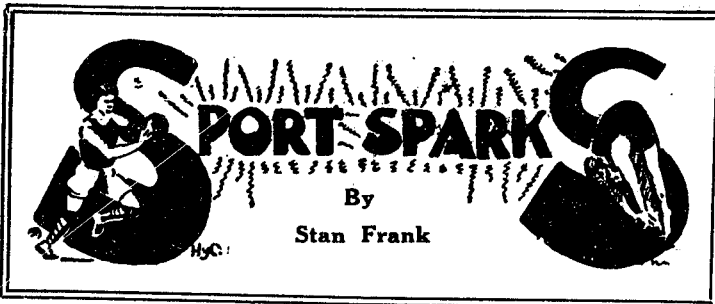
record impossible without electric power. And electrification has been extended to the entire 75-mile route through the mountains.

The conquests of electricity on the land and on the sea, in the air, and underground, are making practicable the impossibilities of yesterday. As our vision encompasses wider horizons, electricity appears as a vital contribution to future industrial progress and human welfare.



GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK



By
Stan Frank

That Thing Is Here Again

IT seems that a woeful lack of material or an inexplicable dearth of ideas has prematurely hit the boys who grind out their daily sustenance writing columns of sport comment in the metropolitan dailies. Instead of hastening the departing indoor season with hushed adieus and welcoming the prolific spring campaign with stentorian greetings, several of our best purveyors of sport comment have seen fit to unearth that old bugaboo, which like Ol' Man River and Uncle Tom's Cabin seems to be good for an indefinite run with us—the Ballyhoo of the Overemphasis.

The situation at Cornell University is the direct cause for the present outburst. Let me hasten to explain at this time that causes, either direct or indirect, are not exactly required by the more enterprising of these gentlemen. On the slightest provocation whatsoever the problem of the attitude of the rah-rah alumnus, who cannot bear to see good old Alma Mater go down to defeat, in contrast to the more sane attitude assumed by the present crop of undergraduate, is carefully and studiously gone into with all its ramifications. This is all very interesting and educational, but after the, let us say, thirtieth rehearsal of the same dreary arguments and observations the thing starts to pall upon even the most even-tempered of our citizenry, especially that portion in attendance at institutions of higher learning throughout the country.

Mr. Gilmour Dobie, Cornell's most capable football coach, has apparently been found wanting in the estimation of several alumni groups who find the present position of the Big Red team incompatible with that occupied in happier days when Cornell held a respectable, may, envied place in the intercollegiate sun. Mr. Dobie, undoubtedly one of the game's foremost strategists and tacticians, is placed at an institution where scholastic endeavor is quite the thing just now, and where no especial allurements are held out to young men who know how to go places quickly with athletic paraphanelia tucked under a brawny arm.

After a few superficial comments lamenting Cornell's drop in football prestige, a palpitating public is informed that those horrid old alumni boys won't let serious-minded students pursue the elusive wasp of knowledge and grand slam in peace. A local controversy, or rather peaceful discussion, is immediately magnified until the thing assumes the importance of a national issue.

To this interested spectator it seems that these most estimable gentlemen, who for some deep, dark, reason make the question of combating alumni control in the colleges their Great Purpose in life, are inevitably arousing unnecessary interest and discussion concerning the very thing they are plaintively seeking to suppress—overemphasis in college athletics. Emphasizing overemphasis went over big seven or eight years ago, and the present "generation" of college student, after hearing so much about this condition through four years of preparatory school and college, at last wonders just what this thing Overemphasis really is. Perhaps there ain't no such animal. And if there is, it must be about as rare as the genus alumnus that wears a coonskin coat for the rest of his life and teaches his children the Greek alphabet at a most tender age.

Overemphasis and the College

A STATE of affairs that would be difficult to duplicate elsewhere exists right here at little old New York. In the ordinary course of events, a healthy interest in athletics is the undergraduate's chief source of diversion, while usually this interest manifests itself in the actual participation by the student in some form of athletics himself.

For some reason, not altogether understandable, neither the faculty nor student body is very enthusiastic over this idea of "athletics for all" at the College of the City of New York. This is especially true of the undergraduate, and we're not thinking of his passive interest in athletics just now either.

It is an established fact that the vast majority of C.C.N.Y. men do not care a whoop for athletics, and care even less to take an active part in them. Ask any unfortunate who has tried to conduct any sort of intramural athletics around the local environs and he'll tell you a really distressing story. Even the fraternity group, the one that is supposed to make the "team" its end-all and be-all, exhibits a most indifferent attitude. Witness the decline of interfraternity tournaments within the last two years. The outdoor track meet, formerly a feature of the spring semester, has not been held since 1927 while an attempt to revive the swimming tourney this winter was a total bust, as well as the basketball competition.

Year after year a small group within the student body supplies the nucleus for undergraduate interest in intercollegiate interest in intercollegiate athletics. To be sure, most students at some time during their four-year sojourn at St. Nicholas Terrace drop around to see how the football chappies are getting along or just how the gym looks when not occupied by a hygiene class. In contrast to overemphasis, our problem at the College seems to be one of indifference. And it really is remarkable what limits this indifference can be practiced, just as it is quite amazing as to what bounds enthusiasm can carry a rather exuberant individual with a slightly cockeyed conception of things in general and of the "game" in particular.

Freshmen Cinder Stars To Open Against Violet

With the opening meet with the N. Y. U. yearlings already definitely scheduled for May 4 at Ohio Field, Coach Tony Orlando is busy getting the College freshman track team in shape for their encounter with the Violet runners. Outdoor practice at the Lewisohn Stadium is being held daily and candidates for the team are still urged to report for a tryout.

Marvin Stern, former De Witt Clinton High School star and P. S. A. L. mile champion is the College's best bet in the distance races. Lambhut, a member of last season's freshman cross-country team is another probable scorer in the long runs.

Lershner, former Townsend Harris flash; Solomon, Seward High runner and Vic Wolkin, George Washington speedster are Coach Orlando's best bets in the sprints. All three are excellent dashers and will represent the College in the 100, 220 and quarter-mile events.

In the field events, Coach Orlando is still in need of good material. Lipitz is the yearlings best bet in the weight throwing events while Frascogna and Goldstein are out for the pole vault.

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Suits are all \$26 wholesale (sincere) price, and retail for about \$15 more, not \$95. University styles and patterns. Topcoats are also \$26.

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DEVONSHIRE CLOTHES
for College Men
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New York City



"Not too modern,
please!"

Imagine the governor all set for a solid evening of comfort in his cozy old library—and finding that the women folks had "modernized" it with triangular sofas, conical armchairs, and July 4th rugs! Now, imagine you bought some cigarettes, and discovered that they were supposed to do almost everything in the world except what you bought them for, i.e., satisfy your taste for to-

bacco. Maybe it's the modern idea, but—oh, well, let's talk about something else! Chesterfields, now. They satisfy. Their only "specialty" is high tobacco quality. Friendly as your most comfortable armchair, as full of flavor as your favorite book. A splendidly made and blended cigarette. And—maybe we are old-fashioned—recommended to you for that very reason.

CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody . . . and yet . . . THEY SATISFY