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STEVENS TECH BASEBALL TODAY IN THE STADIUM

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

STEVENS TECH BASEBALL TODAY IN THE STADIUM

VOLUME 44, No. 22

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

STUDENTS VOTE FOR ABOLITION OF LUNCHROOM

LAVENDER PLAYS STRONG STEVENS NINE IN STADIUM

Inter-College Rivalry Began More Than Quarter Century Ago

COLLEGE WINNER IN '28

Garellick to Remain at Third With McMahon at First—Pitching Undecided

Weather permitting, the revamped Lavender nine will take the field this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock against Stevens Tech, when the latter travels over from New Jersey to continue a relation begun back in 1903. For the past twenty-six years, with a few lapses here and there, the College and the Jersey school have been meeting on the diamond with the home team trailing in decisions seven to twelve. However, the College holds the most recent victory by reason of the 5-4 defeat handed the Jersey boys last year. In fact, the Lavender holds the last four decisions, victories having come in '22, '23, and '24 before the reversal in '28.

Lavender Nine Greatly Improved

This afternoon's fracas promises to provide an interesting tussle for the spectators, in addition to the players. Stevens has engaged in but two games emerging victorious in one, but coming out on the short end in the other. The Jersey school beat St. Francis 3-0, but lost to St. John's 5-2.

The Brooklyn Redmen maltreated the home outfit in a 14-3 dubbing while the St. Francis contest was washed out. However, comparative scores mean nothing and the Lavender is a vastly improved nine.

As yet, it seems unfair to judge Coach Parker's latest experiment in moving Captain McMahon from third to first, and Phil Garellick to third and Futterman to the outfield. One game is hardly suffice to judge so drastic a change.

Frosh Hear Concert By Deutscher Verein

Freshmen will be entertained in Chapel tomorrow morning by a rendition of famous German and English tunes given by the Deutsche Verein Octette, singing under the leadership of Jerome Feinstein.

Their sing will open with Engel's Kerchten "Der Fiedelmann." This number will be followed by Jonson's well known piece "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes." The rest of their offerings will consist of a Volk's Rundesary: "Der Jolyer," "Heiden-volstein" by Goethe-Werner, and another very old Fifteenth Century Folk Song, "Regensburg."

The members of the "Octette" singing Thursday are Henry Krasinof, Jerome Metzner, Nat Beneroff, Gustave Goldenberger, William Herzig, Isidore Weider, Phillip Rubinoir, Abraham Berman, Peter Fries, Albert Rosen, Joseph Klein and Isidore Radow.

ELABORATE RITES TO MARK CHARTER DAY EXERCISES

Program Includes Contributions From College Clubs; Prof. Neidlinger to Arrange Music

The eighty-second annual Charter Day ceremonies will be held in the Great Hall and Stadium on Tuesday, May 7. A tentative program has been drawn up by Chief Marshal Frederick A. Woll. The outlined schedule consists of addresses by men well known in the collegiate world, musical offerings, demonstrations by local clubs, a review of the R. O. T. C. unit, and other features not yet announced.

College Trackmen Ready for Season

Coach MacKenzie Grooming Squad for Penn Relays and Other Events

Coach Lionel B. MacKenzie is grooming the Lavender trackmen vigorously in preparation for the coming track events of the season. One meet, in particular, which is causing both the mentor and his charges plenty of concern, is the Penn Relay Carnival, scheduled to take place at Philadelphia on April 26, one week from this Friday.

Many Stars to Compete

The Penn Relays are among the important track meets in the collegiate sphere. Many shining lights in the intercollegiate ranks are expected to perform at Franklin Field two Fridays hence. In recognition of this fact, the Lavender trackmen have been drilling consistently, and are determined to carry the Lavender banner creditably.

The St. Nick aggregation will be considerably strengthened by the addition of Lamhut to the squad. The former freshman star had previously

(Continued on Page 3)

BIOLOGY SOCIETY TO HEAR JOHNSON ON CIRCUS FREAKS

"Circus Freaks" will be the subject of an address given by Mr. H. H. Johnson of the Biology Department to the Biology Society Thursday at 12:30 in Room 105. About 35 lantern slides, all specially made for this lecture, will be projected on the screen. Due to a conflict in date with the Geology Club, the society's regular meeting place, Room 315, was not available.

The talk will be concerned chiefly with queer people, many of whom exhibit themselves in the circus or dime museums, because of some condition of their body that differs from the normal.

He will explain the cause of many of the prevalent abnormalities. The case of the albino, the Siamese twins, and the freaks that exhibit abnormalities resulting from fluids (hormones) from the ductless or endocrine glands of the body will all be completely discussed.

Mr. Johnson will also demonstrate the application of the principles covered in his talk, namely the treatment in early youth of those children that show indications of gland deficiency or overfunction, and the recognition of slightly positive or negative normal secretions in "normal" students in order to adjust the type of teaching suitable to develop in the student the backward sides of his character and temperament.

A selected academic body will march into the great auditorium with the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" marking its time. The orchestra, under the direction of Professor William Neidlinger has arranged a colorful program consisting in part of Mozart's Symphony in G Minor and Shiller March by Meyerbeer. The Deutscher Verein's octette and the Lavender Glee Club will also feature the musical part of the program which was arranged with the aid of Professor Samuel A. Baldwin.

Dr. Robinson to Speak

The first address after the invocation will be made by President Robinson and will precede the singing of Lavender by the school. Moses J. Stroock '26, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will also speak to the assembled students and visitors. A chosen representative of the fiftieth anniversary class will present a third address.

Awards of S. C. and A. A. insignia will be made by Harold I. Cammer and Hyman Rothbart respectively to the outstanding men of the year. The S. C. awards will be first and second honors for participation and cooperation in extra-curricular activities while the A. A. awards will go to athletes.

Procession to Stadium

After the benediction a procession will lead from the Great Hall to the Stadium where the remainder of the events will be run off. One of the outstanding will be a review of the City College Reserve Officers Training Corps unit by Major General Hanson E. Ely, the Commanding General of the 2nd Corps Area.

Chief Marshal Woll who has supervised the ceremonies for the past ten years announces that during the next three weeks more features will be added. The preparatory school will honor its patron, Townsend Harris, on the same day.

Spanish League Will Donate Scholarships

Spanish Clubs throughout America will be linked by the Intercollegiate Spanish League suggested by City College and organized March 8. Its chief aim is to raise funds for scholarships to deserving students enabling their continuation of studies in South America and Spain. It will also foster original work in Spanish literary activities, and create friendship among Spanish organizations.

The executive council of the League will control all major activities. It consists of one representative from every college Spanish association.

The League's opening social event will be an entertainment featuring Spanish plays, dances, and songs. The Lavender's contributions to the program are a farce entitled "Ridiculous" by Nat Scheib '29, and a series of Spanish songs.

HIGHER EDUCATION BOARD SUPPLANTS TRUSTEE CONTROL

All Public Colleges Now Under Supervision of Single Committee

M. J. STROOCK CHAIRMAN

Board Originally Formed to Extend College Scope in Brooklyn

All metropolitan public colleges went under the supervision yesterday of a Board of Higher Education of which the former Board of Trustees is a component part but not a distinct unit. The members of the Board are Moses J. Stroock, chairman, Philip J. Sinnott, secretary, Frederick P. Bellamy, Laurence L. Cassidy, John G. Dyer, Mark Eisner, Mrs. Maxwell Hall Elliot, Mrs. John B. Golden, Mrs. William H. Good, Arthur M. Howe, James W. Hyde, Ralph Jonas, William P. Larkin, Miss Ruth Lewinson, Charles J. McDermott, Mrs. Joseph V. McKee, Mrs. Max Gilroy Muiqueon, Dr. Harry P. Swift, Charles H. Tuttle, Albert Weiss and George J. Ryan, ex-officio.

Trustee Boards Amalgamated

The Board of Higher Education was formed primarily to extend the jurisdiction of the collegiate organization in Brooklyn. It provides for the fusion of the Hunter College and City College Boards of Trustees and three Brooklynites, thus insuring a representative of all the boroughs. Each borough, under the new regime, has at least one member. The total mem-

(Continued on Page 3)

JUDGES' DECISION GIVES RIFLE TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP TIE

The reversal by the officials of the National Rifle Association of a decision in a match held a fortnight ago between C. C. N. Y. and Columbia results in a triple tie for the championship of the Eastern Collegiate Rifle League.

Two weeks ago the Lavender Varsity Rifle team shot the last telegraphic league match against the Columbia marksmen. The intermediary marked the targets and gave the Lions the victory by the score of 1382 to 1381. This victory gave Columbia the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate League. The Columbia marksmen had won 7 out of 7 matches, Syracuse had won 6 out of 7 and City College 5 out of 7.

The N. R. A. officials at Washington remarked the targets of this last match and reversed the decision of the intermediary, giving the victory to City College by the score of 1381 to 1378. This reversal resulted in a triple tie for the league championship.

There will be a shoot-off match next week to clear up the tie. Sid Brodman '29, the manager of the Lavender team is going to suggest a shoulder-to-shoulder shoot-off match so that all three teams will shoot under the same conditions.

CONDEMN HAMMOND BY GREAT MAJORITY IN UNIVERSAL VOTE

Referendum Repudiates Present Management Thirteen to One, As 1559 Students Cast Ballots at Polls in Concourse—Cammer and Hammond Deplore Facilities.

By an overwhelming majority the student body of the College voiced its disapproval of existing conditions in the lunch room, and voted for the total abolition of an intramural cafeteria in a universal referendum conducted by the Student Council yesterday between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. Thirteen students declared the eating conditions unsatisfactory to every one approving.

Cub Diamond Team Exhibits Strength

Yearlings Undeclared in Two Games; Nau Shows Promise

A successful Freshman sport combination in the College is rather a rarity, and when a yearling athletic group does achieve a degree of success in its field, the undergraduate body, either because of amazement or indifference, is not over-perturbed. Therefore the work of the present Frosh baseball nine is not meriting much attention, and it is a team which is clamoring insistently for recognition.

The sub team has engaged in two contests to date, meeting the diamond outfits of Erasmus Hall and Newton, two high schools noted for the calibre of their ball nines. Both teams bowed on successive Saturdays to the superior playing of the Lavender first year men, although both contests were closely fought.

Nau Main Reason for Success

In their first engagement against Erasmus, the Frosh built up a six run lead in the early frames, but their advantage was almost wiped out by the Brooklynites in one big inning when they pushed five runs across the platter. However, that rally marked the extent of their scoring, and the Freshmen pulled out with a 6-5 win. In their second game, Newton succumbed in a closely

(Continued on Page 3)

A. Kussman '29 Excels In Chess Tournament

Playing against a strong field of fourteen, Abraham Kussman '29, national inter-collegiate chess champion, and captain of the City College team, captured the Monty Prize in the weekly rapid transit tournament at the Marshall Chess Club, last Saturday.

The results of the match were very close, Kussman finishing only half a point above Frank K. Perkins. The winner's score was 10½-2½. Of thirteen games played, Kussman won ten, drew one, and dropped two.

Among his opponents in the tournament were E. Santasiere, captain of the '24 chess team, and now New York State Champion. C. Thalfsen, who played on the last Olympic team and G. Chevelier.

Kussman's victory comes close upon the heels of his achievement a few weeks ago, when he drew with Alexander Alekhin

Out of a total vote of 1559, 1447 ballots registered "unsatisfactory", 927 students favored total abolition, while 504 proposed a co-operative plan.

The final tabulation was:
Ballots distributed 2800
Total vote 1559
Satisfactory 112
Unsatisfactory 1447
A-Favoring total abolition .. 927
B-Favoring co-operative plan 504

With the announcement of the results, Hal Cammer, president of the Student Council, issued a statement, declaring:

"The referendum results are decisive and speak for themselves. What stands out is the complete and almost unanimous repudiation of the present management by the student body. The students evidently have realized the lack of facilities and have chosen no lunch room at all rather than an eye-sore. I think that the students have chosen the most expedient and advisable course. With the opinion of the student body known, it is now the duty of the Council to work immediately for the abolition of the present management."

Hammond Admits Deficiency

When informed of the student vote, Mr. Hammond admitted deficiencies in the lunch room service, claiming that lack of space was the root of the trouble. The food, he stated, was purchased exclusively from reliable provisioners, and was prepared by a competent cook.

Ballots were inserted Monday night within each locker in the building. Every student was requested to assert his position on the lunch room problem and to leave his completed ballot at the desk at the northeast end of the Student Concourse. Those students whose lockers were not located in the main building procured their ballots directly at the ballot box.

Campus Advocated Abolition

The referendum came as a result of the decision of the Student Council last Friday to make "an attempt to gauge student opinion in the lunch room situation." The move was preceded by an editorial which appeared in The Campus advocating the abolition of the concessionaire system in the lunch room.

Louis N. Kaplan '29, chairman of the Student Council lunch room committee, and proponent of the student referendum commented: "The vote cast in the student referendum on the lunch room situation is adequately expressive of the opinions of the great majority of the undergraduates of the College. With this step taken the Student Council has now a definite course to follow in carrying out the expressed desires of its constituents."

The Campus

College of the City of New York

Vol. 44, No. 22 Wednesday, April 17, 1929

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Farewell to the Lunch Room

BY the overwhelming majority of 1447 to 112, the student body has decreed that the present management of the lunch room is unsatisfactory. By the vote of 927 to 504 the dissatisfied majority has experienced its preference for the total abolition of the lunch room.

There can be no defense of the present management. The Campus has denounced it, the Student Council has decreed it unsatisfactory, and now the student body at large by a vote of thirteen to one has decided that the present management must be disfranchised.

With virtual unanimity, the undergraduate body has come forward to demand an amelioration of an evil which has haunted the College for six years. There can be no question as to the next step on the part of the authorities.

The complete abolition of a lunch room should occasion no period of mourning on the part of anyone. At best it can serve but a small portion of the student body and there are plenty of excellent restaurants in the neighborhood.

The space now used by the emporium can be very well utilized to fill other needs. More lockers for lower termers can be set up in the Concourse proper. The east room can be well utilized for the long promised Student Social Room which has been awaiting the completion of all three sections of the library. A lounge room set up for all students of the College will fill a long-felt need for a gathering place to supplement the class alcoves.

That the authorities will move to disenfranchise Mr. Hammond we cannot now doubt. It is our hope that it will not be long before the Student Social Room will soon replace the doomed lunch room.

The I. F. C. Re-Organizes

AFTER a lapse of more than a year, the fraternities are once more sending delegates to regularly-conducted meetings of the Inter-Fraternity Council. A few aggressive individuals, meaning to consolidate and offer diversion to fraternity life at the College, have dug up the old prerogatives of the Council, have resurrected its charter and constitution, and by direct appeal have obtained large and representative meetings. The Council is first attempting to

bring all the external activities of the fraternities under its control by re-defining their obligations to each other and to the student body. The Council is also planning all-fraternity social, athletic and literary affairs. The scholastic standing of the members of the Council has already been issued. A method is being devised whereby the I. F. C. will officially voice its opinion on matters of student and College interest. The general tendency is to revive the attractions of inter-fraternity life as carried on here in former years and to introduce some of those which characterize fraternal existence in other colleges.

Uniting the fraternities of the College into a single unit has the wholesome effect of inculcating a feeling of good-will among a larger group than is within the scope of one fraternity. Inter-fraternal dances and plays add to the prestige of a consolidation of fraternities; inter-fraternal athletic contests emphasize a desirable intramural state of affairs. But if the I. F. C. is to succeed, the interest and appreciation of the member fraternities are essential. Only through unified support can any diversion outside the pale of studies prosper.

Already One Year Late.

AN announcement some time ago by Professor Newton set the opening of the new library at late this spring. The latest report from the librarian's office reveals that, aside from this date being far too optimistic, only by a stroke of good fortune will the structure be thrown open for College use next September. This postponement is characteristic of the delay which has ever surrounded the new library.

In no way is any reflection cast upon the College administration by the present delay. The reasons assigned once again spring from municipal sources, as now and very often heretofore, from the dilatory tactics of the construction company. Indeed, from the very moment when the project of a new library was conceived, unlooked-for obstacles and retardation have been met on every hand. The city refused to have anything to do with the idea until \$100,000 of the \$250,000 needed had been turned over to it by private sources. The alumni of the college public-spiritedly raised this amount and from then on the matter rested entirely in the hands of the municipal administration. Plans were drawn up, and for a short time work was done fairly rapidly towards meeting the contract stipulation that the structure be ready for use in the spring of 1928. Then things petered out, and work on the new building fell into a dormant and reminiscent attitude.

The company in charge of the construction, the Eastern Engineering Corporation, has pursued a policy so consistent in its unconcern of the wishes of the College authorities, and so meagre in its results, as to be both irksome and amazing. Warnings, threats of invoking a time penalty, and the possibility of attaching the \$80,000 bond which it had posted, have failed to stir the construction officials. Even the city has taken a hand in prompting its agents. But the company, knowing that a maze of legal technicalities stands between it and actual danger, has continued to pursue its tardy ways, with the students of the College as the chief sufferers.

The College library department has been fully prepared for one year to move into its new quarters, and ease one of the most pressing problems of life on the heights, that of more space for study. Plans have been drawn up to utilize the present library quarters. Work in this direction was even started last summer. But the Eastern Engineering Corporation seems to have put the quietus to quite a bit of activity, much against the desires and needs of the College.

Protests are definitely in order in the face of such conditions. But protests against official judicial processes are peculiarly bare of results. We can only hope that the library building will be ready for use in the very near future and relieve a pressing situation on the Heights.

Gargoyles

Application for Teacher's License

Name (in years and months)
Address (Brooklynites need not apply)
Sex (Suppose your name is Francis. How can we tell? Well, some people don't dot their i's. Aw, shut up.)
Tel. Number
And if a man answers?
Correlation carried to two places
Is your character irreproachable?..... Yes?..... No?.....
References. Indicate by "A" Dean Klapper and Morton Gottschall. Now don't lie.
Avocation. Spell Nietzsche
Can you kill two birds with one stone?
If not, how?
Professional Courses:
Name _____ Register Name _____ Cogname _____
Length in seconds and degree*

Do you mean to teach? What the hell for?
Notary public signs here
Have you ever been a plaintiff in a criminal action?
Defendant?..... Lon Chaney?.....
What have you gotten out of the Education Courses?.....
.....
Children?..... Married?..... Explain
Do you neck?..... Would you?.....
Describe soul mate

Two little boys, not more than six feet apiece, are slugging each other in the front of the room. The remainder of the class is throwing spitballs out of the window, with the exception of four little boys and girls who are violently making love in the wardrobe. You are an inexperienced teacher assigned to the room and suddenly confronted with this situation. What would you do?

Give seven reasons
(a) What has this to do with Pestalozzi?.....
(b) With Froebel?.....
What is Sergeant Grisca's first name?
Notary Public signs here
Do you claim exemption from Music?..... Sing do
Say the alphabet backwards..... Forwards.....
Alternate. Shake well before using.....

INFORMATIONAL

Briefly describe the Theory of Prime Numbers.....
What was the origin of the expression, "It ain't gonna rain no mo'?"
The world's greatest five men were
Answer yes or no and be quick about it: Does God exist?..... Does Science conflict with Religion?.....
Is the Einsteinische Feldtheorie correct?.....
Quantum Theory correct?.....

Multiple Choice: Reimann was (1) a mackerel (2) a Mason (3) an Elk (4) je ne sais quoi.
Natural Punishments is (1) a law by Senator Baumes (2) Mabel Willebrandt (3) original sin (4) teleological (5) anthropomorphic (6) right (7) wrong.

Notary Public signs here
!IMPORTANT! Can you swim?..... Dance?.....
Both?.....

Use the formula: $\frac{a(xy)24!}{\frac{1}{2}(?)!x}$
**Seven letter word starting with N.
***Error severely penalized.

And writing questionnaires is the humorist's equivalent for falling off a log.

"This," said the Most Brilliant Senior to the Most Witty Professor, "is not a question that can be decided by a vote."
"You are right," said the Most Witty Professor to the Most Brilliant Senior. "This is not a question that can be decided by a vote."

A notice of some import for Professor Bownson's class in Catullus may or may not appear in this space on Friday next.

EPICURUS

The Alcove

THE results of the Senior election and the Senior Mind (in large type) having been given publicity—and incidentally and providently taken up a good deal of valuable space in *The Campus*—provides me with an opportunity I have long sought. Ever since I read for the first time my High School senior magazine I have been annoyed by wondering whether the thing was on the up and up. Then, if I remember, there were results published also, but I knew that they were no more than the figments of the combined imaginations of the magazine staff who were having a good time at the expense of the rest of the class.

In a college, I thought, when I saw this old custom continued, they must at least be honest about it and really put the matter to a vote. Considering, too, the comparative sizes of graduating classes the voting was undoubtedly universal and a good deal more serious. So I thought until this term when I could see at close range the mechanics of the process.

In the very first place only those who subscribe to the *Microcosm* have a voice in the selection of celebrities—and quite obviously the Senior Mind suffers at the hands of these nitwits who were foolish enough to, all for their pictures in the thing, their histories, and in order to have a record of their college career at which their children may laugh when... That kills immediately any chance of the balloting's being representative.

Then I am not so sure but that the high school procedure is not repeated here, because the ballots I saw were unintelligibly marked and the whole thing was a waste of good paper anyway. So that in the end the staff had to get together and compile a list of names satisfying their own preferences and take a consensus of about three opinions to synthesize a Senior Mind. And that goes for every other college in the world that indulges in this sort of child's play.

And I should have gotten sore if it weren't that it's all in fun. But of all the men elected only one meets with my approval and he deserves it if anybody does. The Cutest (whose name is Tommy and not Teddy) certainly has an undisputed claim to the title. The rest aren't even worth commenting upon when you consider that deals and trades among the fourth floor bunch—whose names are in the majority—were in order. You know, if you let me be this I won't kick about you're being that. And in the Senior Mind, if you noticed, none of the totals agree; and several of them show a number of students in excess of the official office registration—so infer what you will.

ONE of the contributions of America to the world's art is the distinctly American architecture embodied in the skyscraper.

ON THE CAMPUS

Thursday, April 18

- A. S. C. E. — Room 6. 12:45 p. m.
- V. Bergman on "Mass Currents."
- A. S. M. E. — Compton Hall, South Drafting Room. 12:15 p. m.
- "Power" — a Motion Picture.
- BASKERVILLE CHEMICAL SOCIETY — Room 209. 1 p. m.
- BIOLOGY CLUB — Room 105. 12:30 p. m. H. H. Johnson on "Circus Freaks."
- BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION SOCIETY — Room 206. 12:15 p. m.
- CAMPUS — Room 411. 12:15 p. m. Meeting of Staff.
- CIRCLE JUSSERAND — Room 211. 12:15 p. m.
- CIRCOLO DANTE ALIGHIERI — Room 11. 1 p. m.
- DEUTSCHER VEREIN — Room 308. 12 Noon.
- DOUGLAS SOCIETY — Room 204. 12 noon.
- DRAMATIC SOCIETY — Room 112. 12:15 p. m.
- GEOLOGY CLUB — Room 318. 12:15 p. m. Prof. J. E. Woodman on "A Geology Cruise Around the Earth."
- MATHEMATICS CLUB — Room 15. 12 noon.
- PHYSICS CLUB — Room 102. 12 noon. Mr. Mark Eudone on "Physics of Light Testing."
- RADIO CLUB — Room 2. 12:15 p. m.
- SPANISH CLUB — Room 3. 12 noon.
- STUDENT FORUM — Organization Meeting. Room 13. 12:15 p. m.

There are, in addition, many modifications of the older styles which give adequate expression to the timid genius of not so daring and modern-spirited architects whose work is nevertheless excellent and a credit to the art. There are, however, many abominations, more even than good examples, which have been erected in the name of modernism; and in the field of the modified the poor and the bad casts the darkest blue shadow over the bit that is fine and good. Especially in the construction of apartment houses is this the case, and especially in Brooklyn and the Bronx are these abominations rife.

Not far from Prospect Park in Brooklyn I came across an apartment house that is fairly representative of the current mode. The entrance to this six-story elevator etc., consists of the following: a keystone arch of limestone set in red brick, the lower surface making a Roman arch and the upper a Gothic; two columns in the Moorish manner and crowned with unmistakably Greek capitals.

The roof or rather that part above the last window was a potpourri of variations on the Tudor, the Spanish, and French Renaissance. But that ah! interferes with living in the house, and in fact popular opinion would designate this as a particularly pretty house.

Charter House

UNIVERSITY CLOTHES & SPORTS APPAREL OF SMART SIMPLICITY \$45 - \$50 - \$55

CLOTHES BY CHARTER HOUSE DO NOT ASSUME TO CREATE FASHIONS. THEY REFLECT THE TASTE OF THE BEST-TURNED-OUT UNIVERSITY MEN; THE RECOGNIZED LEADERS; THOSE WHO ARE EXEMPLARS TO THEIR FELLOWS.

JOHN DAVID

BROADWAY AT 32ND ST. 1268 BROADWAY 230 MADISON AVE. 128-27 W. 42ND ST. BROADWAY AT WARREN

FIFTH AVENUE AT 43RD ST. EXCHANGE PLACE AT NEW 62 BROADWAY, BELOW WALL NASSAU AT MADISON LANE CORTLANDT ST. AT CHURCH

TWO CONVENIENT SHOPS IN BROOKLYN COURT ST. AT REMSEN FULTON ST. AT SMITH

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Board of Higher Education Assumes Control of Local Public Colleges

(Continued from Page 1)

bership of the Board is twenty-one. According to the Nicoll-Hearn bill, the organization controlled by the present Board will be called the College of the City of New York. Each unit, however, will have its own title. Thus Hunter College will retain its distinctive name.

In 1847, the year of the foundation of the foundation of the College, the City was composed merely of Manhattan. When the Greater City of New York was augmented in 1898, the College by legislation was assigned the supervision of the entire City.

With the rapid growth of the population of Brooklyn, the question arose as to how the Washington Heights institution could harbor the students of Greater New York. The first solution offered was to establish a branch of the College in Brooklyn. This resulted in the erection of the present Brooklyn Center which was opened in the fall of 1926.

Concurrent with the decision for the establishment of the Brooklyn Center, the formation of a board of higher education which would unite the College, Hunter College, and the Brooklyn branch was proposed. The Nicoll-Hearn bill, providing for the establishment of such a board, was signed by Governor Alfred Smith on April 16, 1926.

Mayor Walker Appoints.

Within thirty days of the enactment of the bill, Mayor Walker made the necessary appointments to the board. Ten days after the appointments the board held its initial meeting and proceeded to fulfill its duties.

The Board of Higher Education is, in many ways, similar to the Board of Education of the City. This is manifested in the provisions for the extension of the present system of higher education.

Charles H. Tuttle, member of the superseded Board of Trustees, who was chairman of the committee on the Brooklyn situation stated that this action confirmed the policy of free higher education to which the referendum of 1847 committed the City of New York. President Frederick B. Robinson also praised this development, saying that it marked the commencement of a "new era in educational history."

The Nicoll-Hearn bill, in substance a series of articles amending the Education Law of the State, does not specify either New York City or Brooklyn. According to the spirit, it applies only to a city in the state of "over a million inhabitants." At present, New York is the only city of this size. "The borough of highest high school registration in such a city" represents Brooklyn.

College Branches Inadequate. Under present circumstances, the Brooklyn Center serves also as the college unit for Richmond and Queens students. Likewise, the Washington Heights branch is for Bronx and Manhattan students. The Board has the power to establish branches in boroughs other than at present. Each borough is to have a representation on the Board in proportion to its population.

The Bill for the establishment of the Board of Higher Education was first presented in the Legislature by State Senator Cortlandt Nicoll and Assemblyman Murray Hearn. A previous attempt had been made in 1925 to have a similar bill passed but was vetoed by Governor Smith. Nevertheless, the Nicoll-Hearn bill in 1926 was regarded as propitious by political, educational, and civic elements alike.

At the time of the introduction of the bill, a joint statement was issued by Joseph A. Guider, President of Brooklyn, Charles Tuttle, member of the Board of Trustees of the College, and Ralph Jonas, President of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce. This official announcement indicated their support of the bill, as pointed out by the following extract: "The plan is believed to represent a progressive evolution which will insure in all the boroughs equal opportunities for and access to the benefits of a higher education and which will equip New York City with a municipal collegiate institution superior to any in the world."

Campus Literary Staffs To Convene Tomorrow

All members of the news and editorial staffs of The Campus are required to attend the meeting of that organization tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. in Room 411, according to an announcement by Arnold Shukotoff '29, editor-in-chief.

COLLEGE TRACKMEN READY FOR SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

been adjudged unqualified for participation in varsity athletics, until a recent ruling declared him eligible. Lamhut is freely conceded to be the best hurdler in college, beside being an excellent sprinter. The former cub ace recently finished a close second in the 60-yard dash at the indoor Masonic Meet.

Coach MacKenzie has definitely chosen the team which will entrain for Franklin Field next week. The College is entered in three events of the Penn meet: the 440 yard relay, the 1 mile relay and the century sprint. The Lavender 440 yard relay team will probably consist of Liscombe, Lynch, Grossberg and Lamhut, with Katz and Sheinberg in reserve. In the mile relay Bullwinkle, Liscombe and Stan Frank are certain to run for the College while the fourth berth will go to either Tannenbaum or Lynch. The latter two men have both been making strong bids, and at times have flashed great form. In his first trial, Tannenbaum ran a close second to Liscombe, the Lavender star in the 440 yard event. Liscombe will also run for the College in the third event entered, the century sprint.

The St. Nick combination, from the present prospectus, appears to include a wealth of real running ability, and there is every indication that Coach MacKenzie's charges will finish up strongly in the three events entered when they trot out on Franklin Field on April 26, in their bright Lavender tights.

FROSH BALL NINE SHOWS STRENGTH

(Continued from Page 1)

fought pitcher's battle, 1-0. One of the main factors in the team's success is the hurling of Buddy, Nau, a freshman of great promise, who has twirled in both contests and held his opponents to four hits, besides striking out eighteen men. Nau is a southpaw.

Nau has a capable receiver in Berger, who is the most consistent batter on the team. Berger is big and aggressive, besides wielding the heaviest bludgeon on the team.

The infield looks strong. Friedman, originally an outfield candidate, has been converted to a first sacker, and is improving steadily as he becomes more acquainted with the intricacies of his position. Cacia is holding forth at second base, while Billy Palitz ranges the shortstop territory. Palitz is a flashy fielder, but his strokework is a little weak, and the Lavender mentors are attempting to change his stance at the plate in an effort to improve his batting. Mel Herz, an excellent lead-off man, and a fair fielder, rounds out the infield.

In the outfield, Baumstone, Katzalnick, and Scalen have cinched the regular berths, and have showed some fine fly chasing ability, although their batting leaves something to be desired.

The yearlings engage in two more games, before the team is turned into the Junior Varsity. They travel to Fordham this Saturday to meet the Fordham Frosh, while on the succeeding Saturday, the ball tossers of Commerce High School are scheduled to provide the opposition. Nan will, in all probability, take the mound in both engagements, and the cubs have high hopes of completing their schedule undefeated.

COLLEGE CLASSES VIE IN INTRAMURALS

Basketball Tourney Will Be Continued in Gym Tomorrow

Two intramural basketball games will be played tomorrow at noon when the class of '30 will compete with '33 and '31 will meet '32, in the Gym.

The complete basketball schedule has been issued by Mac J. Reiskind '29, manager of the intramural league. The remaining games upon the term's list include contests between the classes of '29 and '31 and between '30 and '32 on Thursday, April 25. On the following Thursday '29 will meet the freshmen class, while '31 will encounter '30 in the final meet of the schedule.

The class of '31 defeated the freshmen, while the '29 class won over '32 in last week's encounter. The first meet which opened the intramural season, included an uncompleted match between the '29 class and the '30 class. In the second game the freshmen were victorious over the sophomore aggregation.

Should two teams have the same number of victories to their credit at the end of the schedule, an additional meet will be staged to determine the championship. Members of the winning team will receive numerals.

The interclass track meet, originally scheduled for tomorrow, has been postponed indefinitely. Ping Pong events and wrestling tournaments will be sponsored by the intramural league, it has been announced by Reiskind. No numerals will be awarded in former event. The basketball tournament will commence within two weeks.

Morning Workouts Aid Lacrosse Team

For the first time since early morning practice for the Lacrosse squad was instituted, the ever-increasing number of Lavender fans of the Indian game had the opportunity of watching the twelve in action last Saturday afternoon. That 2-0 beating handed to the galaxy of former collegiate stars in the New York Lacrosse Club lineup showed what exceptional progress has been made during the last few weeks.

The innovation of workouts during the unearthly hours of 6-8 A. M., which startled the metropolitan athletic circles has now become a settled feature of Coach Rody's plans to place his local charges among the leading teams in the Gotham. At first adopted because of necessity, since afternoon practice conflicted with baseball and track in the limited confines of the Stadium Field, the veteran Lacrosse mentor has recognized the advantages of the new system.

With a reminiscent smile we recall how last year's aggregation, the first in many years, first disported themselves on the field, swinging their sticks as if they were shillies. Last year's green material has been developed into a formidable lineup whose potentialities are just being realized.

A well-knit defense has been built up around co-captain Reiskind, the diminutive goalie who was forced to remain on the sidelines because of a serious injury last year. Hildebrandt and Sabowsky held the point assignments against the Lacrosse Club, and Sobel, Rappaport, and Friedmen were on the defense line. Even Joe Wiedman, former University Heights star center, found it difficult to penetrate the Lavender territory with the ball and, with the remainder of his team, was held scoreless.

Nunn-Bush

The Ankle-Fashioned Oxford



Higher education in footwear should include a careful study of Nunn-Bush Oxfords—the only Ankle-Fashioned Oxfords. No gapping at the ankle, no slipping at the heel.

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Students Patronize THE LUNCH-ROOM

IN THE COLLEGE

WHOLESOME FOOD

LARGE VARIETY

LOWEST PRICES

"Enough is enough!"



The great moment may come at a "modernistic" symphony for piccolo and factory whistle, or it might arrive in a tobacco shop—that glorious instant when the healthy citizen boots out polite pretense and announces, "Enough is enough! Give me music I can understand; give me a cigarette I can really taste, or stop the show!" You can't blame him. Cigarettes, like music, are supposed to give pleasure; if they don't

they're flat, and that's all there is to it.

Now, Chesterfields are made for the express purpose of satisfying the taste. They have the requisite mildness, but not carried to the vanishing point. Starting with the finest tobaccos we can buy, we've added a blend that keeps the best of their flavors intact.

That's the whole story, of which the happy ending is, "I'd rather have a Chesterfield!"

CHESTERFIELD

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

CLASS JOURNALISM REVIVED AFTER HALF-CENTURY LAPSE

After a lapse of almost half a century since individual class publications dominated City College journalism, the Class of 1932 will issue the initial edition of the "32 Reporter" next Monday. A charter obtained from the Board of Trustees will make the new class paper the first officially sanctioned to print the name of the College in its masthead.

A unique collection of the historic class papers that flourished fifty years ago exists today bound in a large heavy scrap-book prepared by one of the prominent alumni, Nelson S. Spencer '75, when he was a student at the College. A survey of the papers and today's publications furnishes an amusing contrast between the two types.

In the keen rivalry between the various class newspapers and news magazines of 1873, editorial mudslinging refused to use as a shield, the hoopskirt of Impersonality. Whereas today, a paper maintains its reputation on the basis of the approbation of its readers, the journalism of yesteryear received a great part of its criticism from rival publications. The idea carried itself within the College. The neophyte editors, Ben Day and James Gordon Bennett, sought to emulate Horace Greeley, and others of the coterie of newspaper tyrants who dipped their pens in the well of vitriol ere they undertook each day's editorial.

Early in 1875 an Intercollegiate Convention composed of literary associations of Cornell, Rutgers, Hamilton, Syracuse, Princeton, Williams, Lafayette, Union, and City College, met at New York to hold a series of literary competitions, in which the Lavender won two prizes. The contests seem to have been successful, according to College paper reports, as evidenced by the *Collegian*:

"We take this occasion of expressing our disgust with the New York Herald, for the graceful criticism which appeared in its columns on the morning after the Intercollegiate Contest. . . . The Herald stood out by itself with a notice, which could not but reflect discreditably upon its 'intellectual department.'"

The other leading publication of the decade was the eight page *Budget*, a paper with dimensions five inches by four inches, containing a nondescript odds and ends of news. In a supplementary announcement to the first edition on February 1st, 1874, is printed the following information:

SUPPLEMENT TO THE BUDGET

The last item on the sixth page was inserted by our Devil and was printed by mistake. We hereby give a statement of our pecuniary condition:

Cash on hand	0.03
"We hope to get"	563.25
Stock:	
2 Cigars	0.02

1 Box matches	0.03
Gin for Compositors	0.54
Grand total	\$563.37

LIABILITIES

One month's wages for Editing Corps, 7 persons	0.80
To Remit Woman	0.03
Funny Contributor	0.04
Total Liabilities	0.87

The unprejudiced readers may judge for themselves (Ed).

As *The Budget* became more famous, increased resources made possible a larger paper, the size leaping to five inches by seven inches and subsequently seven by twelve. Among the departments of the *Budget* was that run by the "Paid Poet."

The great majority of the poems found in *The Budget* were parodies on "The Son of a Gambolier," known today as "Old Saint Nick."

The edition in which the above poem appeared was the last of *The Budget*. In this a parting shot was taken at the *Collegian*:

"The *Collegian* feels bad because some of the obscene books in the library have been put beyond its reach. We are sorry to see this vitiated taste in the editorial department of that paper, published by the members of the Senior and Junior classes; but are not surprised at it. Some students with smutty inclinations have no doubt been boring the librarian to death trying to get their favorite authors; hence the removal of the works altogether.

"No more will the student of literature (!) take Boccaccio home with him and steal away to the sepulchral solitude of the woodshed, and devour the filth and rubbish that critics are pleased to call a glorious monument in the field of prose fiction, or something in a similar strain.

The *Collegian* finds fault because these books were removed; *The Budget* finds fault because they were not removed long before this."

And at the bottom of the last column of the last edition of *The Budget* is this advertisement of the editor, who was graduating:

FOR SALE—A quantity of type and a number of printing presses, suitable for amateurs. Send for the advertiser.

Following *The Budget's* demise, a number of small class papers sprang into existence, all models on the early editions of the former paper. First, "The Fire Fly," then "The Mosquito," "The Gay and Festive Flea," and "The Meteor," all of which died after their first or first few issues.

And now after a lapse of fifty years, class journalism again makes a bid for rejuvenation. However, the mimeograph will be the important element in the publication of the "32 Reporter," as a lack of finances make the cost of printing prohibitive.

COLLEGIANA

"Flaming Youth" Has Defender
At last someone has come to the aid of so-called "Flaming Youth," whom ill-informed, or aggressive critics have deemed as "going to the dogs."

Henry Grottan Doyle, dean of men at the George Washington University, and eminent educator, has conclusively shown that the collegian so often depicted by the movie and newspaper represents but one or two per cent of the personnel of American universities. He states further that the American college student has higher ideals and purposes, does better and more serious scholastic work, and lives by a higher standard of moral conduct than the student of any preceding generation." Doyle backs up his statement with a complete and conclusive questionnaire returned from 300 representative universities.

Cribbing in Colleges

Experiments of the department of psychology at the University of Utah this week proved that at least 50 per cent of the students cheat during examinations.

Searching for reasons which account for this condition led the psychologists to the discovery that the practice is prevalent because students feel that cheating pays and because it is "universal." Some named it a "force of habit."

A Substitute for Grades

The six-letter grading system, ranging from A to F has been abolished at Oberlin College, and hereafter Oberlin students will either "pass" or "fail," never knowing whether it was an A or D which passed them.

Bigger and Better Cuss Words

Dr. Burges Johnson, of Syracuse University, is of the opinion that the crying need of this nation is bigger and better swear words. He says that cuss words have lost their flavor and power through familiarity.

I. C. C. Will Discuss College Publicity Work

Discussion of collegiate and metropolitan publicity by the Publicity Bureau of the college for the various clubs will occupy the meeting of the Interclub Council the Friday at 1:00 P. M. in Room 13.

The application of the Menorah Society, the Social Problems Club and Philosophy Club for major meetings will be considered. Mr. J. Michael O'Connor, in charge of the Publicity Bureau will address the council.

SURVEY TEXTS ON FILE

Four copies of "The Nature of World and of Man," the new science survey textbook will be on file in the Biology Library, Room 316, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 2:00 to 5:00 and on Saturday mornings, according to an announcement made today by Louis N. Kaplan '29.

BABOR TO DISCUSS ATOMS

Dr. J. A. Babor of the Chemistry Department will address the Baskerville Chemical Society on "Atomic Structure" tomorrow at 1:00 P. M. in Room 204 of the Chemistry Building. He will show the relation between atomic number, structure, and properties of the elements. The subject matter to be covered is in part taken from a book which Dr. Babor is preparing.

SOPH SKULL TO MEET

Soph Skull will meet tomorrow at one in the Campus office, room 411, to consider applications for membership. The initial session scheduled for Monday was called off because of lack of a quorum.

GEOLOGISTS HEAR TALK ON ORIENT

India, Persia, Siam, and Australia are some of the countries to be visited this Thursday at an illustrated

lecture of a tour around the world taken by Dr. Woodman.

Dr. Woodman was geologist and geographer of the Floating University and at present is chairman of the Department of Geology of New York University. He will show about

100 of the 500 slides that he has taken. The meeting will be held at 12:15 in Room 318.

PATRONIZE
CAMPUS ADVERTISERS

You Will— But Where?

There are so many reliable stores in New York that shopping is a pleasure. There are buyers at \$12.75 and \$150. I aim for neither, but at the group who have been spending between \$35 and \$50. They are interested because

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
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PAUSE AND REFRESH YOURSELF

IT WON'T BE LONG
NOW. AND THE PAUSE
THAT'S COMING MAY
NOT BE SO REFRESH-
ING AS SOME OTHERS
WE KNOW OF.

The moral is to avoid situations where it is impossible to pause and refresh yourself—because whenever you can't is when you most wish you could. Fortunately, in normal affairs there's always a soda fountain or refreshment stand around the corner from anywhere with plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola ready. And every day in the year 8 million people stop a minute, refresh themselves with this pure drink of natural flavors and are off again with the zest of a fresh start.

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

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PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

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