

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

VOLUME 44, No. 34.

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, MAY 20, 1929.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LAVENDER HURLERS STOP TRINITY NINE, WIN BY 6-2 SCORE

Musicant and Malter Pitch
Tight Game Allowing
Only Four Safeties

TRIPLE FOR TIMIANSKY

Garellick and Liftin Line Out
Four of Game's
Six Hits

(Special Despatch to the Campus)

Entering the closing week of baseball on the St. Nicholas Heights, the Lavender nine defeated Trinity College, 6 to 2, last Saturday at Hartford, Conn. The best that the Blue and Gold sluggers could do was to get four scattered hits off the combined efforts of Arty Musicant and Hal Malter, the two College pitching aces.

For the first time this season Arty Musicant, the Lavender's star southpaw, was given credit for winning a game. The fast balls of the College hurler completely held the Trinity nine at bay, and allowed two measly hits in the five innings that he occupied the box.

Musicant to Oppose N.Y.U.

With the big N. Y. U. game listed for Wednesday at the Lewisohn Stadium, Coach Parker is preparing Musicant to start against the Violets. The last time that the Lavender was able to beat their University Heights rivals, in 1927, it was the excellent pitching of Arty Moder and the receiving of Capt. Rensselaer, that went far in determining the College victory. When the two nines line up this Wednesday, Coach Parker has hopes that his charges will be able to duplicate that winning with Musicant on the mound.

The Lavender sluggers seem to have found their batting eye at last. George Timiansky, the bulky College catcher, turned in a perfect performance at bat with a three-base hit in a single time at bat, while Sid Liftin and Phil Garellick got 2 out of 3; and 2 out of 4, respectively.

Home Season Closes

The N. Y. U. game will also bring to a close the home schedule of the Lavender team and will conclude the careers of a number of players on the St. Nicholas Heights. The College colors, Hal Malter, Sid Liftin, Phil Garellick, Bernie Blum and Dave Futterman will see their last game at the stadium opposing

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SOPH SKULL TO MEET FOR ELECTIONS TODAY

After repeated failures to obtain a quorum, Soph Skull, second year honor society, will hold a special meeting today at 2 p. m. in the Campus editorial offices, room 411 to elect eligible candidates to membership. Election is solely by merit on the basis of the list of extra-curricular activities accompanying each applicant's petition.

Present members of the society are Lester Barkman, Bernard Bienstock, Edmund Bokot, Stanley B. Frank, Abraham Grossman, William Halpern, Frank Hynes, Samuel L. Kan, Benjamin Kaplan, Albert Maisel, Gerald J. McMahon, Arthur Musicant, Herman Rothbart, Arnold Shukotoff, and Louis Spindell.

TRANSFERRING STUDENTS MUST MAKE APPLICATION FOR RECORD TRANSCRIPT

Students who are leaving College at the end of this term and for whom transcripts of record to other schools have been issued, are advised that supplementary records of the present work will not be given out unless special application for them is made. Before the final transcript, is issued, however, the applicant must present a clearance card showing that all his debts to the College have been paid. Other preliminary details that must be attended to will be found on the Registrar's board.

Jayvees Shutout St. John's by 1-0

Brooklyn Pitcher Forces in Deciding
Score After Loading
Bases in Fourth

By the slim margin of one run forced in by the opposing pitcher, the Lavender jayvee baseball team triumphed 1-0 over the St. John's freshman nine at Lewisohn Stadium on Saturday morning. The game was limited until twelve o'clock because of an inter-center track meet scheduled for the afternoon, and activities were halted at noon after five and one-half innings had been played.

Although out hit 5-1 and with two errors chalked up against them to none for the Saints, the College juniors benefited by a momentary letup on the part of Neary, Brooklyn hurler, in the fourth when he forced one run across the plate by walking Podger with three Lavender players perched safely on the bags.

Nau Allows Five Hits
Buddy Nau, star jayvee portside, allowed five hits, but kept them well scattered where they would do so

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Silence Enshrouds Hil-soph Society While neo-Socratic Lecturer Speaks

"The age-long quandaries of the cosmos..." Ah. Delectable expectations. The inquisitating newspaperman entered the environs of the hil-soph-Society batedly, his pipe supported in his breast pocket. He had envisioned a "good", in fact a "pip" of a story (Reposed pipe-ists languorously, yet intensely, ensparbling the smoke-razed ambience with coruscating in a posteriorii in re the Real, the Immanent, the Transcendental One and Only....). He entered again.

The room was deathlike still. Obviously, it seemed that no one was speaking. Your journalist, using for the first (and only—Ed's note) time the acumen harvested in room 311, syllogized indisputably that no one was speaking. "No one is speaking," he said to himself. He looked around suspiciously for the scowling bulldog and guardian of the mutes of the 42nd Street Library, reference division, south hall (mostly). He was not there, the external world told him. Only....

The chairman of the board of the A. P. A. (E. D.) was gradually enconcing himself in the Chair toward which were focused all but two of the visual sense receptors in the room. "Well, Any questions?" the chairman of the board inflected explosively. Your undisillusioned, brightened, perceptibly. Here it was to be evoked, he permeated. He sank down into the one-arm and unsheathed his Parker (adv't.). Silence. He put that down. He stopped putting it down when he had put it down half way down the paper on which he was putting it down. Finally, he tore the mess up, and managed to think up "Oodles of silence," which he set down.

POLICE CONTINUE CONVENT AVENUE TRAFFIC INQUEST

Open Thoroughfare to Be
Maintained Until Close of
Subway Construction

DENY PRESENT "DANGER"

Officials to Investigate After
Resumption of Traffic on
St. Nicholas Avenue

Traffic will continue on Convent Avenue until St. Nicholas Avenue can be cleared of the obstructions resulting from subway construction, a statement from the Police Department to the Student Council declared.

Following an investigation by Lieutenants Cruger and Kelleher as to whether traffic in front of the College constituted a menace to the safety of students, the Police Department refused to close the avenue since through traffic cannot use St. Nicholas. As soon as St. Nicholas Avenue is restored to normal conditions, traffic will naturally tend toward the St. Nicholas thoroughfare since it lacks the hills of Convent avenue, the police claimed.

Police Investigation Promised
If the traffic nuisance is still present after the subway debris is cleared, the Police Department will make appropriate investigation and take necessary action.

Action was first begun on the matter following a protest to Commissioner Whalen. The Campus in an editorial criticized the condition of the street and by means of a "Campus Quizzer" showed that the students also deplored the heavy traffic on the thoroughfare.

The matter was then referred to First Deputy Commissioner Philip D. Hoyt, who appointed Lieutenants Cruger and Kelleher to investigate.

TWENTY SELECTED CUBS CHOSEN TO BE PRESENT AT FROSH-SOPH MELEE

Because of the approach of final examinations, the Frosh-Soph Carnival has been advanced one week to Thursday, May 23. The Flag Rush, originally scheduled for that date has been eliminated from the yearling calendar. Twenty young young striplings have been definitely informed that their presence is mandatory. Rumors transpiring from authoritative circles indicate that the yearlings have cordially accepted the kind invitation of the second year men.

Frosh Trackmen Face Manhattan

'33 Squad Meets Green in Second
Match of Season
Today

After an inauspicious opening against the New York University freshman track and field team, the Lavender yearlings will meet Manhattan College this afternoon at the Lewisohn Stadium. Admission to the meet will be free.

Both teams are evenly matched with the Jaspers having a slight edge over the College due to a number of excellent sprinters on the Manhattan squad. Leichtman, the St. Nicholas Heights star may, however, surprise the Green runners with a victory in the century while Bernie Novack is likely to take the 220 yard dash.

Stern Seeks Double Win

Marvin Stern, former P. S. A. L. mile champion will again run in the half-mile and mile runs and seems sure of a double victory. Besides entering him in the two distance events, Coach Tony Orlando may also start Stern in the quarter-mile.

In the field events, the Lavender is sure to make a much better showing than last week. Joe Frasnoco, who was nursing a sprained leg is due to take places in the pole-vault as well as the javelin while Jacob Lipetz, the College weight thrower appears another two-first place man with victories in the shot-put and discus.

Salant, the freshman high jumper, and Friedman, another excellent sprinter should show up well against the Jaspers. Heidelberg and Grillo, who failed to place last week will stand a better chance against the Green athletes.

The yearling aggregation will wind up its season next Monday by meeting George Washington, Townsend Harris and Stuyvesant.

PROF. WOLL TO ADDRESS SENIORS ON GRADUATION

There will be a meeting of the Senior Class on Thursday, May 23, at 12 M. in the Great Hall. Prof. Woll, will speak about the graduation exercises.

All graduates are required to be in school at 7:30 P. M. on the night of the exercises. This will allow them 15 minutes to get into their places and start the procession. Tickets for commencement will be issued on June 3.

Caps and gowns must be worn at the exercises. They may be procured through the Senior Committee at a rental charge of \$2.25 any day in Room 424 between 12 and 2:30 or in the '29 Alcove between 9 and 10 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

COUNCIL PROPOSES PERMANENT TRUST TO AID ACTIVITIES

Would Appropriate Varsity Show Profits for Fund to Assist
Extra-Curricular Functions—A. H. Raskin Chairman
of Election Committee

To finance extra-curricular activities in the College, the Student Council voted at last Friday's meeting that "the money acquired by the Dramatic Society in the production of "My Phi Beta Kappa Man" be used to create a standing fund to be controlled by a faculty committee and to be apportioned among the student activities as determined by the Council." Abraham H. Raskin '31 was appointed chairman of the Student Council Election Committee at the same meeting.

As chairman of the committee to investigate the feasibility of the financial resolution, Harry Wilner '30 issued the following statement: "Inasmuch as the Student Council has financially supported the student functions in the past, and since the present bankruptcy of the Council is due to the lack of support of the student body in previous all-College affairs, and in view of the fact that the recent varsity show was an all-College activity falling under the proper jurisdiction of the Council, it was deemed fitting and altogether in order that the Council appropriate the profits of the production for the purpose of stabilizing on a sound financial basis all deserving undergraduate activities which need financial support." It was further announced by Wilner that the committee would confer with suitable authorities for the purpose of carrying into execution the aforementioned project.

Elections Committee Announced

Leo Bradspeis '31 and Jack Briskman '30 were designated as vice-chairmen of the Election Committee. Petitions must be handed in by Friday, according to an announcement by the chairman. The qualifications are as follows: the president must be an upper senior at the time

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Musical Societies Present Concert

The College Orchestra and Glee Club tendered their annual Spring Concert last Friday evening in the Great Hall. Mrs. Joseph A. Babor, soprano, and Professor Samuel A. Baldwin at the organ participated in the program.

Professor Baldwin's performance called forth loud applause. He offered Schumann's "Evening Song" as an encore.

Mrs. Joseph A. Babor, soprano, supplied the feature entertainment of the program. Although she pleaded a cold, her performance merited the ovation she received. She was accompanied by Madame Anna Fuka Pangrac. In addition to songs by Ronald, Verdi, and Massenet, Mrs. Babor presented, as an encore, Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me" in the original Czech-Slovakian. The "Volga Boat Song" was rendered by the Glee Club as a coda to their presentation. The Orchestra played six numbers as scheduled. The many times performed "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar concluded the program.

The recital was attended by about one thousand people, filling up almost half the hall. Professor Neidlinger, who conducted the Orchestra and Glee Club formally commended the students of those bodies.

Athletic Solons Honor Riflemen

Ten Nimrods Earn A. A. Insignia—S. B. Frank Cross
Country Manager

The awarding of insignia to members of the championship rifle team and the election of Stanley B. Frank '30 as manager of cross-country, featured the meeting of the Athletic Association last Friday at 1 p. m.

Major letters were awarded to Captain Nathan Halpern '29, who has worked on the rifle team for three years, Manager Sidney Brodman '29, who also served for three years, Dominick Montelbano '29 for two years' service, Murray Miller '30 for three years, Sam Steinberg '29 for two years, and Eugene J. Erdos '29 for one year.

Minor letters were given to Jack Hurwitz '30 for one year and J. Kasoy '30 for two years. Numerals were awarded to W. Judelson '30 for two years and A. Bernstein '29 for one year.

Won College Championship

The Lavender rifle team won the Intercollegiate Eastern States Championship, and retained the title for the third successive time in a telegraphically scored shoot-off after a triple tie with Columbia and Syracuse Universities. It has ranked among the leaders in this tournament for the last three years, and was also ninth in the country in the shoulder-to-shoulder rifle matches.

Tuesday, May 28, is Election day at the College. Elections of major officers of the Student Council and the A. A. will be conducted, in the course of the day. While balloting in the A. A. elections will be limited to "U" ticket holders, officers of the Student Council will be elected in a universal vote.

COLLEGE RACQUETEERS SCORE DOUBLE VICTORY

Stretching its winning streak to four straight, the varsity tennis team added two more victories to its string by beating St. John's 7-0 on Thursday and Union 4-3 on Saturday. In crushing the Brooklyn netmen, Captain Epstein, who has lost but two matches, in three years of major competition, gave two of the finest exhibitions of his career. The Lavender star outclassed De Fina of St. John's 6-3, 6-1 in singles and coupled with Weir trounced De Fina and Jirlov 6-3, 6-3 in doubles. Klein, Morganstern, Weir and Haber accounted for the four other Lavender singles' wins while Slonim and Salvers were triumphant in two man play.

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Issue Editor ABRAHAM H. RASKIN '31

Selection.

SEMI-ANNUALLY, the Student Council calls for nominations to fill the executive positions for the coming semester; semi-annually, the same group of men who have been candidates for office since their freshman days in college present themselves for office; semi-annually, the student body goes through the ceremony of electing officers, with most of the voters knowing nothing of the qualifications of any of the candidates and caring less.

With the broad powers the Council is granted by its new charter to act as the voice of the student body, it is essential that it be made up of the true student leaders. Such men probably do not aspire for office because the field is usurped by the perpetual candidate type, and because they resent the necessity for the type of campaigning which characterizes elections.

If a change is ever to be made in this undesirable tradition, a definite step must be taken. It must become the duty of the friends of these men to present them for the office, without waiting for the man to announce his candidacy and ask their support. These men should circulate the nominating petitions and conduct whatever campaign is necessary. In other words, the office should seek the man, instead of the contrary.

The student body has been noticeably ignorant of the qualifications of the candidates in elections. The Campus has always offered to remedy this defect; our columns have always been open to information about the candidates for office. Nominations close this Friday. Up to that day The Campus will gladly accept statements not exceeding 250 words in length by the candidates of their supporters, stating the qualifications of candidates, and their platforms. These letters will appear in the Monday issue, which will probably contain the exam schedule, and hence will be read by the greatest number of students.

A little initiative on the part of students in drafting the best men for candidacies, a little labor on the part of candidates or their supporters in writing to The Campus, a little interest on the part of the students in these letters, and the candidates and we can look with confidence to the choice of Council officers who will be worthy to lead the body which has been endowed with the official voice of the student body.

The Lawyer Has a Future.

TO many undergraduates college is an intermediate step to the pursuit of professional studies. Prospective law students comprise a goodly portion of the group which is pointing ahead. That their college training is of serious concern and importance is revealed by surveys and investigations recently undertaken by the leading bar associations of the state and country.

With the increase in the number of aspirants for admittance to the legal profession there has come the realization that only the truly learned and skilled practitioners can survive successfully the exigencies of intensive competition. This however has not prevented the influx into the profession of countless men who have to their credit success in passing a bar-examination and very little else. The educators of the future legal class realize and grapple with these two problems. Their findings must be of interest to every college student who anticipates the study of law.

The American Law Association codifies the requirements for admission to legal practice in the several states of the Union. In thirty-one states and in the District of Columbia no standard of general education is fixed; in thirteen states a high school education or its equivalent is required; in four states a two-year course or its equivalent is essential. The Association regards this last stipulation as being desirable at present. As a result it has undertaken a campaign to place all requirements on an equal level, while carefully nursing the hope that eventually a college degree will be necessary for legal practice. In striving to raise the educational qualifications for law study the Association is confronted by serious obstacles, chief of which are the natural conservatism of the legal profession itself, and the political activities of lawyer-legislators.

In support of the national body's stand the New York City Bar Association publishes a report which should strike at the heart of any legal element wary of the forces of constructive reform. First it attempts to justify its suggestions ethically by holding that the legal profession should be just as careful in choosing doctors of human rights and relations as the medical profession is in picking doctors of physical rights and relations. Then the report advocates that "a lawyer be given a chance to see what he can do under actual practice conditions before being granted a lifelong franchise to practice law." To this end the candidate is to undergo a two-year tryout, during the course of which a careful record of his work is to be kept. His examination would serve to ascertain whether he can use English correctly and handle his own and his clients' affairs in a businesslike manner.

Here in short are the necessities for establishing the efficient practice of the law desired by the leading law bodies in the country. The attempt underlying all of them is to make the law a truly learned profession. That this work can be started in college is the unanimous opinion of both the bodies mentioned. And so, in time, perhaps the designation, "member of the bar" will come to connote a person possessed of a truly learned understanding of human rights and relations—a condition which it surely does not convey or even remotely suggest at present.

\$700: Transcendent Finance.
THE STUDENT COUNCIL has made a conglomerate fool of itself. The bluntness is inevitable. To restore the solvency and gloss the insolvency of itself and some of its intimately connected activities it has stumbled in desperation upon a vague generalization and some self-indicting technicalities.

The Dramatic Society has profited appreciably from "My Phit Beta Kappa Man"; the Council has a theoretical "control" over all extra-curricular activities; therefore it may assume the burden of dissipating some seven hundred dollars of the Dramatic Society with no previous notice to the Society.

That the Student Council is squirming with financial embarrassment is beyond denial. Its self-benevolence has either resulted negatively or has had with it the inevitable purr of graft. The Lavender Handbook, directly sponsored by the Council, is facing a deficit; the Council itself has been on hand-to-mouth rations. And it has not till recently seemed to be too uneasy about it. A way out is patently necessary, but the Council has now proceeded to snub its nose up a blind alley.

Where was its vaunted "control" of extra-curricular activities when the varsity show was announced months ago? What "control" would it have arrogated to itself if the venture had been a loss? And what was the Council doing while being tickled by the Dramatic Society's "illegalities"?

The Council says it desires to control extra-curricular activities. More basically, it desires to extricate itself from its financial difficulties. If it had insisted upon its control before it meandered into its troubles, it might have avoided altogether its present plight. Its hard-won constitution provides that every student engaged in extra-curricular activities pay it a fee of twenty-five cents. The Council's efforts toward collecting its dues have been supine, and as a result whatever control it has wielded over the extra-curricular activities has been on the flimsiest of economic bases. Now it is too late in the year adequately to collect the extra-curricular charge. Yet the Council needs money desperately. Perhaps if it asked the Dramatic Society....

Gargoyles

THIS issue of The Campus may be obtained by purchase only. Campus stubs on the U tickets have, we understand, run out; and the five succeeding numbers will be paid for in hard cash. Persons reading this number then (we speak not of over-the-shoulder customers) constitute—slow gesture to the heart—our own and peculiar Public; for liking The Campus to the extent of five-cents per issue must be equivalent to liking its features. (And why the plural noun?)

These readers constitute our Public; and a fine lot they must be. Probably we have not succeeded during the course of the year in pleasing all of the school all of the time. One cannot expect that all of his readers should be consistently intelligent.

Language, As the Editor Garbles It.

"The way, it is groaned, is hard. For although the true dilettante is a dabbler in all the arts, he is not a connoisseur of none. His dabbings must be substantial, his deeper seekings thorough. And paradoxically, though we hear his call, and though we grasp to find the caller, we cannot know who calls, or whether the call be true, until we call ourselves. Or so it seems."

—The Campus

Or so it seems, indeed.

When we understand what the editor means to say (and when we do not the fault is, of course, our own), we generally disagree with him. He advocates, we think, the total or partial abolition of Bio 1 finals. This strikes us as a bad idea. Certainly there is an art in cramming; and no student should graduate without acquiring that art.

It is widely known that we took Bio 1 last semester. We had little opportunity and no inclination to study the subject during the term. Two days before the final a faithful frater deposited at our doorstep a sheaf of two hundred papers—the accumulated wisdom of four generations (Scarlet, Bernie Bayer, Hoffstadter and Shukotoff). The problem on the eve of the test was how to imbibe this material, and as much of Scott as a healthy constitution can stand. Cramming for the ordeal by regurgitation we place among the four or five most valuable experiences of our scholastic career. The second, being fired out of a professor's office; the third, feeling much the intellectual inferior of a very great professional mind; the fourth, pursuing a certain mathematical theorem absolutely for its own sake.

We shall advise our son, by the way, when he gets to college, to take at least one course in Mathematics every term, regardless of his other interests.

So far we are in accord with the editorial opinion: we favor the abolition of final exams in most advanced English courses. But this is only because we favor the abolition of most advanced English courses.

Two of the English courses we should retain are 32 and 28—the first because it was (for us) inspiring; the second because it is very ably conducted and insists on the reading of originals.

Shrafft's Goes Homosexual WANTED: COLLEGE STUDENTS TALL, NEAT APPEARING YOUNG MEN AS WAITRESSES FOR EVENING WORK HOUR 8 P. M.—1 APPLY 9-4:30 SHRAFFT'S, 56 W. 23D.

—World

This graduating senior believes that the salvation of extra-curricular activities in the College depends upon the institution of a universal, compulsory activities fee. And not a twenty-five cent fee, either. If there is a law against compulsory fees, it is being violated. At any rate the combined ingenuity of the administration should be sufficient to circumvent it. The alternative is the suspension of several publications, the debating team, a couple of presidents and some editors and business-managers.

There is nothing we should like better than a week's suspension, but the Dean is adamant. There is an easy way to get oneself at once suspended and popular, but always the possibility remains that the suspension may be indefinitely long.

Two hundred Education students, taxed-beyond-endurance, are singing with Rosenberg-Shukotoff, "To hell with the License!" and somewhat irrelevantly, "It's a quaint old custom since antiquity."

EPICURUS

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor,

Within the past weeks the Student Council has been accused vitriolically—and perhaps incorrectly—of high handed politics in the case of *Orchestra vs. Student Council*. It has been argued that the Student Council in running a Lantern Dance for the benefit of the Orchestra can in no constitutional manner establish its right to any part of the profits accruing.

As a member of the Student Council, I should like to make clear to the students and to the malinformed critics the reasons for the Council's action. (Allow me to point out, in passing, that at last week's meeting of the Council, the sum of \$50, appropriated to the orchestra, was accepted by its accredited representatives.)

The argument follows:
(1) that since the Orchestra is in no need of greater financial aid, as Professor Neidlinger and the Student Manager have admitted; (2) that since the Council's treasury will be completely depleted if it advances the sum; (3) that since the Council will be hampered irretrievably in its work this semester and next if its treasury is reduced to \$0.00; (4) and, that since, finally, the Student Manager of the Orchestra acted in poor faith in informing the Council of the Orchestra's need for aid, when no such need existed; (5) the Council sees fit to retain a portion of the profit.

We feel that the attitude of the Orchestra leaders in demanding the entire amount, despite the lack of necessity for it, is an extremely unethical and even ungrateful one. We feel, also, that the Orchestra, in making this demand is, metaphorically speaking, crying for all the milk at the expense of the rest of the Council's "undernourished children". We deary the "Devil take the rest" attitude. If the Council puts this money in the Orchestra's lap, it means only that Debating, Interclass activities, in short, all Student activities will be reduced to a starving condition next term.

It has been said by some that the entire enterprise would never have thrived had it not been advertised as a "function, the proceeds of which are to go to the Orchestra for the purchase of new instruments". We feel sincerely that such is not the case, and we are borne out by the statements of a great number of the students at last Friday's meeting. A Lantern Dance, conducted as an all-College affair, in celebration of the College's birthday surely seems palatable—even without the altruistic "orchestral" motive. That this philanthropy was preeminent in some cannot be gainsaid, but to maintain that that is the whole story seems to us to be placing undue emphasis on the College's "charitable" instinct.

It may appear paradoxical for us to conclude this effusion—or diatribe if you will—with a plea, but to mitigate our captious critics we must proceed softly and slowly. Our plea which is addressed directly to Professor Neidlinger, is that he renounce his claim to the remainder of the proceeds of the Dance, that he allow the sum—great or meagre as it may be—to rest in the coffers of the Student Council; in short, that he do not pull the Council's last leg from under it.

BENJAMIN N. NELSON, '31.

The Alcove

GOVERNMENT in these United States is an interesting set of phenomena. In fact, I have been told that many of the things peculiar to our system could only have come about in this country; any other country with the same rudiments should have used them differently and, quite obviously, to much better advantage.

To begin with it is a monster in more ways than one. Its size, the aspects it has assumed, the constant reference to it on practically every matter whether of importance or not, the penetration far into the private lives of its citizens, to mention but a few things, make it appear the ogre to the thoughtful, an octopus with far-flung tentacles sucking the vitality from the body politic.

Lincoln visioned a government of, by, and for the people. Such an arrangement might conceivably be arrived at even in so large a country as this; but the process would require pretty nearly all of the time of the people concerned, leaving them worse off than under the patent mismanagement from which we now suffer. The wisdom of ages cloaked the observation of Jefferson that "the best government is the least." We might be able to apply such a principle here if men were philosophers or had allowed themselves a philosophical development during the past century.

Take time out and regard the situation. Ours is a Democracy and according to the theory we choose men (and women) from among us to represent us and express the public will in regulations and rules which shall conduce to a better life and increased happiness. Under this idea good government ought to be very easy and mismanagement very difficult to attain. The conclusion to draw from what we have is that the government of the United States is not democratic, and in this we are not far from wrong. That something does not "click" is at once evident and if in this discussion I can hint at the trouble, then perhaps you will go further and think about the matter and hint at some simple remedial measure.

It is my idea that we lack an intimacy with our government. It is, instead, some foreign institution which seems to have been imposed upon us for no better reasons than to levy taxes and interfere with our business unwarrantedly and unnecessarily. Somehow the government we are called upon to select at regular intervals is different from that which assumes the delegated powers after taking office. The fault lies in the party system.

Clearly we do not elect representatives from among ourselves, strictly speaking, but merely select men designated for that purpose by a pernicious institution we have fostered in the political party, which is privately controlled, and, in spite of all professions to the contrary, caters to the interests of the controllers. It could not possibly hold the divers opinions of all its adherents, so it fixes upon a few in furtherance of its private purposes and through the medium of a subsidiary press represents them as the beliefs of the people. This, I think, is true universally, and the distinction between parties is in the

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RECEPTION AND DANCE
GENERAL COUNCIL
OF THE
EMANUEL SISTERHOOD
at the
Pythian Temple
70th Street and Broadway
Saturday June 1st, 1929
Eight o'clock
Benefit, Camp Fund **Subscription One Dollar**
Tickets may be secured from Morton Liftin at the Campus Office, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 3 to 5 in the afternoon.

TRACKMEN TRIUMPH OVER MAROON TEAM IN ONE-SIDED MEET

Lavender Track and Field Forces Swamp Fordham By 7 1/2 to 4 1/2 Count

A well rounded track team, equally strong in both the running and field events, scored an easy victory over Fordham last Thursday in the Stadium. Coach MacKenzie's team trounced the Maroon, 7 1/2 to 4 1/2, it being the first time in almost a decade that the Lavender had scored a win over their Bronx foes.

The College won ten of the fourteen contested events, and in three of them, the half-mile, the discus, and the high jump, placed men in one, two, three order. Fordham cleaned up in one event, the javelin, in which the College has been notoriously weak all year.

Woody Liscombe, Lavender sprint star, snapped the tape first in his favorite events, the 100-yard dash and the 440-yard dash, and also finished second in the half-mile, to annex high scoring honors for the Lavender. Simons, Fordham star, tallied a like number of points by virtue of two firsts, a tie for second, and a third.

Bullwinkle, Barkman and Schneer, none of whom have been defeated in their specialties this year, came through with victories in the mile run, 120-yard high hurdles, and running broad jump respectively. Jess Segal, burly weight man, surprised with a double victory in the shot put and discus, while Babor, Fitzgerald, and Saphier tied for first in the high jump event at the height of 5 feet 9 1/2 inches.

Ed Tietjen, soph long distance runner, clung to the heels of Durante and Brennan, Fordham runners, for the greater part of the two-mile run, but failed to meet the last sprint and Durante won in the comparatively slow time of 10:35.

A heavy wind hampered the athletes considerably in their efforts, and accounts for the mediocrity of the marks hung up.

Paavo Nurmi, famous Finnish runner was present at the meet accompanied by his manager, Hugo Quist. The Phantom Finn acted in the capacity of judge.

THE ALCOVE

(Continued from Page 2)

difference of interests, whether selfish or ideal....

Elected representatives, except in small communities, have no contact with the sovereign people, and in legislative session reflect by their votes a subservience to party motives or a loyalty to their own principles. Past experience has demonstrated the small proportion of such independents, who, like as not, may be just as pigheaded as the rest. But in any case, we, the people, have practically nothing to say. That privilege is reserved for those men who, by dint of paying a party's way, assume the functions of the electorate through its accredited representatives. Such men are an electorate in themselves and prescribe to their own benefit. Thus American Democracy, which is of the privileged. Being successful in this small way, might it not be extended to the entire realm?

But there is no just compromise, no middle ground between anarchism and complete socialism that will ever work well. In view of which I shall next time present an impractical solution of the problems of Democracy in America.

Aubrey.

Menorah Society Conducts Concert

Annual Closing Menorah Event Features Octette, Baldwin, and Famous Musicians.

A gala concert of Jewish music, the outstanding musical event of the Menorah Society, and the grand finale of the Menorah year will be given by that society on Thursday, May 23, at 12:15 in the Great Hall of the College.

The concert is an annual affair of the society and it has always been Menorah's policy to invite prominent vocalists and instrumentalists of the Jewish musical world to participate in the event. Another custom which is to be followed this year, is the recital of Jewish compositions on the organ by Professor Samuel A. Baldwin.

Under the direction of Milton Katz '30, the Menorah Octette has spent many hours, rehearsing for their part of the program, which is to consist of the rendition of a group of English songs, and one of Palestinian folk songs.

Among the invited artists who will perform at the concert are Dmitri Dobkin, tenor, a Victor Recording Artist, Feigele Panitz, who is in New York on his first Eastern tour, after a successful season in the west, where she delighted her audiences with her interpretation of Jewish folk songs. She will be accompanied on the piano by her daughter Sylvia Panitz. Max Epstein, violinist, a pupil of the Auer and Curtis' Institute of Music has also accepted an invitation to play at the concert.

From the Menorah's own ranks Joe Harris '30, baritone, and Ben Shatsky '29 tenor, soloists of the Octette will have a prominent place on the program.

Milton Katz '30, director of musical activities of the Menorah society will accompany all the artists, except Madame Panitz.

The concert is free to the public and it is expected that the Great Hall will be well filled, since last year's affair attracted an audience of over 600 people.

ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY HOLDS INITIAL GATHERING

The first meeting of the newly formed Anthropology Club was held on Thursday, May 16. The administrative officers and committees were duly elected and appointed as follows: A. Porter, president; J. Kornreich, vice president; Secretary L. Glaubing and S. Davidson, publicity manager.

An embryo anthropological exhibit has been formed consisting of artifacts, stuffed specimens, groups of figures relating to life among the early primitive tribes, the sacred war bundles of the Winnebago. The collection will be augmented by specimens loaned to the club by local museums.

The program outlined for the society includes moving pictures and lectures by prominent anthropologists and explorers. Among the expected speakers next semester are Commander Byrd, Captain Wilkins, Prof. Boas of Columbia, Dr. Jessup, director of the Museum of Natural History, Prof. Whistler of the Museum staff and Prof. Lowie of California.

MENORAH TO SELL TAGS

In an effort to inscribe the name of C. C. N. Y. in the Einstein Golden Jubilee Book, the Menorah Society following its recent meeting in honor of the Jewish scientist will conduct a tag sale today, under the auspices of the Student Council. President Robinson has expressed his approval of the purpose of the drive.

The names of many prominent persons and organizations throughout the world are included in the Einstein Golden Jubilee Book.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

Silberstein, Liftin and Addeleston to Fill Positions—Two Offices Still Vacant

Officers for the year 1929-30 were chosen by the Dramatic Society at their annual elections, held last Thursday in room 112. All of the elected men received the unanimous vote of the organization.

Ira M. Silberstein '30 was chosen by the Society to succeed William J. Withrow '29 in the presidency, and Morton Liftin '32 to assume the stage-managership, Silberstein's present position. Liftin has acted as secretary of the society for the past year. Aaron Addeleston '32 was selected to fill that position.

The offices of Business Manager and Publicity Manager will be filled at some future meeting of the society.

It was announced at the meeting that "Script and Peg," the honorary Dramatic Society, has accepted for membership, George Patterson '32, M. Laurence Goldsmith '32, and Keith O'Keefe '30. The requirements for entrance to this select group are two years service or its equivalent in dramatic productions of the College.

Paul Lovett '30, Business Manager of the recent Varsity Show "My Phi Beta Kappa Man," reported that for the first time in several years, a substantial profit had been made on the production. It was decided by the society to turn over twenty-five dollars of this surplus to the Student Council to aid it from its present state of bankruptcy, and to set aside the remainder as a fund to prepare for future dramatic undertakings of the society.

Lavender Hurlers Stop Trinity Nine

(Continued from Page One)

the Violets. In the remaining two games following the N. Y. U. encounter, the Lavender diamond team will take to the road to conclude its season. Clarkson Institute will be met with on Friday at Potsdam, N. Y., while on Saturday, the College nine will bring its season to a close opposing St. Lawrence University at Canton, N. Y. In reviewing the season, the best that can be said for the College is that it had mediocre success, having won about as many games as it has lost.

The box score for the Trinity game follows:

C.C.N.Y. (6)	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Burns, 2b.	3	1	0	2	4	1		
MacMahon, 1b.	4	0	0	11	0	1		
Timianski, c.	1	1	1	1	1	1		
Schwartz, c.	2	0	0	2	1	0		
Malter, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Futterman, p.	2	1	0	1	1	0		
Muscant, p.	3	0	0	1	1	0		
Garellick, 3b.	4	1	2	1	2	1		
Tenzen, lf.	3	0	0	4	0	1		
DePhillips, ss.	4	1	1	5	3	1		
Liftin, cf., rf.	3	1	2	0	1	0		
Totals	29	6	6	27	14	6		

TRINITY (2)	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Knurek, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0		
Phlyppen, c.	3	0	0	6	3	1		
Sloss'rg, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0		
Gooding, 3b.	4	0	0	2	4	0		
Adams, p.	2	0	0	1	2	0		
Deschamps, 1b.	3	0	0	15	1	2		
Hardman, ss.	4	0	2	1	3	0		
Bush, 2b.	3	0	0	1	3	0		
Broughel, rf.	3	1	2	0	0	0		
Watt, p.	1	0	0	2	0	0		
*Reynolds	1	1	0	0	0	0		
Totals	31	2	4	27	19	3		

*Reynolds batted for Watt in 9th.

Score by Innings

City College..... 0 2 0 0 3 0 1 0-6

Trinity..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-2

LAVENDER TWELVE BOWS TO RUTGERS

Concludes Mediocre Season With 8-0 Shutout at New Brunswick

(Special Despatch to The Campus)

By virtue of an 8-0 shutout at Rutgers Saturday, the College lacrosse twelve concluded its season with a record of six defeats in eight starts. The Scarlet team held the lead throughout the contest with Captain Alton, Doig, and Rohrbach vying for high-score honors with two goals apiece. Co-captains Reiskind and Trifon, both of whom wore the Lavender for the last time, starred for the New York team.

The local squad opened the year auspiciously with a flashy victory over the New York Lacrosse Club at the Stadium but the following week went down in defeat for the first time before Flushing. Successive losses ensued at the hands of Stevens and Lafayette after which came a win at St. Stephen's. Both of the remaining contests, one against N.Y.U., the other with Rutgers, resulted in setbacks for the Lavender. In addition to the co-captains, Halpern and Curtin will be lost to the College through graduation.

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Dreaming and smoking my old cob pipe;
I smoke and dream, and dream until I get a plot, and get a thrill.
I am in the writing game, you see;
And the pipe-dreams softly bring to me
Scenes of carnage where the red blood ran,
And the dreams all come from a bright Blue can.
It's just a can of Edgeworth-cut—
Fragrant as flowers—sweet as a nut;
Of all Fate's kindly gifts to man
Is this gift of dreams from the bright Blue can.
I sit me down at eve, to smoke;
And soon am wrapped in a magic cloak;
It has banished trouble, it has banished pain,
And the sad old world is young again.
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Pardon our enthusiasm, but it's a good deal like that with a man and his cigarette. To be seen smoking a Chesterfield, for example, is to be marked as a gentleman, a scholar, and a judge of good tobacco!

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CHESTERFIELD

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JAYVEES SHUTOUT ST. JOHN'S BY 1-0

(Continued from Page 1)

harm. Three of his offerings were landed on safely by Vecchione, the Redmen's catcher and lead-off man.

The freshmen outfit passed up their best scoring chance in the fourth, when they loaded the bases, but were unable to produce a score.

The Lavender players got busy on their own hook in their licks of the inning, and they scored the winning tally after Neary become rattled. Palitz was hit by a ball, and after Goldsmith grounded out, Berger doubled for his team's only hit of the game. Freedman popped out, and then Neary issued free passes to Maurer and Podger, forcing Palitz home. Baumstone fanned for the third out.

The Saints came back in the fifth and succeeded in getting Vecchione to third on a hit, a sacrifice, and a fielder's choice. With two out, Smith popped out to end the game.

The summaries:

C.C.N.Y. J: V. (1)	
	AB R H PO A E
Levy, 3b.	2 0 0 0 0 0
Palitz, ss.	2 1 0 0 0 0
Goldman, 1b.	2 0 0 1 0 0
Berger, c.	2 0 0 1 0 0
Freedman, lf.	2 0 0 0 0 0
Maurer, cf.	1 0 0 1 0 0
Podger, rf.	1 0 0 0 0 0
Baumstone, 2b.	2 0 0 0 2 2
Nau, p.	1 0 0 1 0 0
Totals	13 1 1 11 6 2

ST. JOHN'S FR. (0)	
	AB R H PO A E
Vecchione, c.	3 0 0 3 7 0
MacCormack, cf.	2 0 0 0 0 0
Pace, ss.	2 0 0 0 0 0
Smith, 2b.	3 0 0 1 1 0
Neary, p.	1 0 0 1 1 0
Shaw, 1b.	3 0 0 1 3 0
Lent, 3b.	3 0 0 0 0 0
Regan, lf.	1 0 0 0 0 0
Borevln, rf.	2 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	19 0 0 5 12 4 9

Score by Innings
St. John's Fresh 0 0 0 0 0 0
C.C.N.Y. Junior Varsity 0 0 0 1 0 0

CLASSIFIED

WILL THE GENTLEMAN who borrowed my "Clancy" and "History" Syllabus kindly return them to the Campus office or communicate with me at my locker 1715. Thanks. Irving E. Schwartz.

A LEITZ MICROSCOPE in excellent condition is offered for sale at a very reasonable price by a former C. C. N. Y. student. Communicate with Professor A. J. Goldfarb for further details.

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Ratner Designated I.C.C. Chairman

Goldsmith, Glaser, Connor, and Cohen Fill Other Executive Positions.

Election of officers of the Inter-Club Committee for the next term was held at the meeting of the I. C. C. last Friday at 12:30 p. m. in room 113. Nat Scheib '29, present chairman, was in charge of the session.

Sidney Ratner '30, of the Philosophy Society, was elected chairman, and Hyman H. Goldsmith '30, of the Physics club, co-chairman. Max Glaser, of the Menorah society, acceded to the post of secretary, and John F. Connor, of the Y. M. C. A., was installed as treasurer. Morris Cohen was designated as publicity manager.

A motion was passed providing for a committee of the officers to go to the Student Council to clarify and settle the status and jurisdiction of the I. C. C. A by-law to the Student Council constitution was suggested, that the Inter-Club Committee should consist of the two I. C. C. co-chairmen and two members of the Council. But since a by-law must wait two weeks before it is considered and since the last meeting of the Council, will be held this week, the suggestion cannot be passed this term.

TRIPLE TIE KNOTS BASKETBALL RACE

Battling back with undeniable fury to stage a winning rally, the strong '30 five beat out the league-leading '31 quintet by a 27-19 score last Thursday in the Intramural Basketball finals. By virtue of their victory, the winners went into a triple tie with the '32 and '31 teams.

The '30 team, though it played but fairly well in the opening half, in which it trailed by a 13-8 count, came back with such a force in the closing minutes that it made 19 points to its rivals' 6.

Especially brilliant was the play of Horowitz, star forward of the '30 five. Time and again he rimmed the basket with timely shots that excited prolonged applause. His faultless team-work likewise proved an important factor in the '30 victory.

Mac Reiskind '29, supervised, Charlie Weiner '30, refereed and Charlie Binder '30, acted as scorekeeper and timekeeper.

A toss-up between the managers, after the game, called for a 31-32 contest next Thursday with the winners to play '30 the week after.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN GIVES THREE PLAYS

Danton's Tod, Leonce and Lena, Wozzek Presented in Buchner Abend

Before a well filled house the Deutscher Verein presented three Buchner plays Saturday evening at the International House Theatre.

The Buchner Abend consisted of the presentation of scenes from "Danton's Tod," "Leonce and Lena" and "Wozzek." During the intermissions between the acts musical offerings were rendered in the form of singing and orchestral selections. The orchestra was led by Frankel and composed of students of the College.

The parts of Danton and Robespierre in "Danton's Tod" were taken by Sam Gorzyczansky, and Herman Ramras. Le Gendre was played by Szilaygi and St. Just by Morris Wachtel. Christopher Pelzing and Miss Hansel Talmei played the parts of Leonce and Lena in the impressionistic comedy of that time. Other important parts were taken by Samuel Bawn playing Valerio and Libow as Koenig Peter.

In "Wozzek" a sombre tale of peasant jealousy the part of Wozzek was taken by Gustave Goldberger; Marie, his mate, by Jean Sesso, and Kowtar by Irving Smith.

The audience contained many distinguished men. Heads and professors of all the German departments of City College and schools were present.

The business side of the "Abend" was taken care of by a committee headed by Herman Ramras, chairman and business manager. Members of the committee were Sam Baron, Morris Rechter, Gustave Goldberger, Ben Amin Kum and Sol Berger.

A more detailed review of the "Buchner Abend" will appear in the next issue of The Campus.

COUNCIL PROPOSES PERMANENT TRUST

(Continued from Page 1)

of his inauguration; the vice-president, lower senior; and the secretary, a member of the junior class. The petitions, containing the records of the candidates for publication, should be submitted to Raskin, Briskman or Bradspies.

Those desiring to obtain positions on this committee should consult the chairman or vice-chairman. Elections will be held Tuesday of next week.

The charter of the Aeronautical Society was approved by the Council. Dean Skene, Clarence D. Chamberlain, and Professor Linehan are advisors of the new society. At its initial meeting which will be held in the Great Hall during the latter part of this month, the society expects to have Mayor James J. Walker address its members.

It was suggested that offices for the Student Council and publications occupy the space to be vacated by the present Lunch Room in June.

A resolution was passed by the Councillors decrying the current suspension of the president of the Student Council because of its bankruptcy. The Council claims that Cammer was unjustly treated inasmuch as he was not president last term when the debt was incurred. Dean Redmond will be requested to remove the charge. The motion was made and passed that "if last term's councillors are obliged to pay the money owed to the moving picture company which presented a motion picture here last term, it be considered as a loan to the Student Council and to be paid back at the earliest convenience."

Benjamin, Nelson '31 was commissioned with the task of writing a letter to Professor Neidlinger asking him to accept, on behalf of the orchestra, the fifty dollars offered by the Council. The balance of the profits amounting to \$47.30, will be retained by the Council for insignia.

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VOLUME 4

LACROSSE ENDS OF OR

Lavender With Re in

TEAM SH

Hampered Coach

With a re seven starts team has co second organ history. The not read v when it is r conditions th slate is not a

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The high were Trifon, S Trifon shared the season with whose fine de the team's play Prospects fo

(Continu

Dramatic S Adminis

The offic Publicity Ma matic Society morrow at meeting of t be held in roo President, S Secretary we week's meetin Various matt will be discus