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Gilmartin, appointed by President Gray, will have charge of the preparations for tomorrow morning’s exercises.

Gray, A. B. (Reg ’19, M. ’20), has been appointed the new class day chairman of the Class Day Committee.

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RED AND BLUE DOWNED
BY N. Y. U. NINE, 10-4

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triply by Davis and Watson's double were the run-scoring hits in this rally.
The Red and Blue kept in the fight with one in the fourth after N. Y. U. had scored in its half. But thereafter the Pennsylvania attack was ineffective of runs, while New York University made its victory complete with three markers in the ninth inning. Kremer pitched the full game for the Red and Blue, while Brook went the full for the Purple.

YALE FAVORED TO TRIANGULAR MEET CROWN

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members of the Big Green team are said to be Moody, high jumper; Grendehahn, sprinter; Baker, pole vaulter; and Collins, quarterback.

Coach Robertson is greatly handicapped by the loss of Roy Siegel, Talbol and Lewis due to sickness. However he has plenty of reserve strength and is depending on the following men to place in the events Saturdays. Captain Wolf in the hurdles; Casson, the high jump; McLean and Russell in the half mile; and Gries and Russell in the distance runs.

FOUR MEN ELECTED TO UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL

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Edward F. Ellis elected Head of Red and Blue

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and Francis Curtis '28, Albert L. Kipfer '27, was chosen to fill the only vacancy on the Art board.

Albert J. Field '27, Eli Reich '28, and John Marquardt '28 complete the short list to the photographic board. The business board's quota of new members was filled by Allan Goldman '27, Martin L. McIlhenny '28, Kenneth Hood '29, Edward A. Talbot '29, Robert Wilher '28, and James Yale '29.

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At least, the distant Hall Ball attractor has one claim to distinction. He is the most successful ticket exposer of the Democratic party in the State of the Republicans. Maurice Venter, Jr., is endeavoring to iuure the Post will not allow the Junior electorate. We never realized until now how hard it is to write a column without mentioning the Junior electorate.

Which reminds us that at the time of going to press last night there were three flannel shirts and four old clothes men who had not yet voted in the elections yesterday.

The Daily News says that the following is the list of votes: 260.

In addition to crossing Woodland Avenue during rush hours, dividing opinion, and everything else, another has come into our life. The soap and towel dispenser at the gym has hit on the idea of serving his customers with towels at the point of a former fall.

One's first assumption is that he has inadvertently become enrolled in a one-sided duel, with himself shortly to play the role of Banquo's ghost. However, if one is skilled enough he may manage to escape with nothing worse than a letter of cordialities.

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(follow is in conference)

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Attractive, deists, and agnostics of Yale University united recently in forming a society which is to discuss orthodox religion, and in its stead is to increasingly study supernatural research. "The Yale Freethinkers' Society" was the title selected by the twenty-five students who attended its initial meeting.

Harry H. Hoffman of Santa Barbara, California, presented the meeting which was held at the Liberal Club, New Haven. In his address, Chairman Hoffman said in part: "The founding of an atheist society nowadays is a fashionable way of casting "boob" at the older generation, a free blow at a Fundamental Society, a steadily financed from Moscow, a work of course, start more of an uproar."

"Still, atheism is not without its share of publicity. A group of daring young rebels has recently formed on the platform that the old religion is 'bunk', that God is a figment of a diseased mind, and Heaven a luscious frankfurter held out on the end of a stick to keep the anthropoid dog in

"I doubt if atheism is much of a menace to Christianity. It appeals too much to the intellect, and too little to the feelings. Altogether too much emphasis has been laid on it, as if it were a positive religion or cult, instead of a mere rejection of traditional misconceptions."

"If we place too much emphasis on atheism we are likely to forget the real value of Christianity. After all, the old religion is fundamentally on the right track. In spite of its imperfect and almost uneducated way of expressing material truths, Christianity is likely to last in one form or another, till it is replaced by something better, or itself develops into a higher, more rational religion, and as it is, really good Christians are not too common."

The society plans to invite Professor Stanley Bower-Tinker of the Yale Faculty, who has been quoted as expressing the hope that they would organize, and Sinclair Lewis, who is regarded as the most distinguished Yale atheist, to address the group.

CHANGES URGED IN COLLEGE FOOTBALL

In the current bulletin of the American Association of University Professors drastic changes in the present system of intercollegiate football are advocated. The league states that the game is now conducted in a drinking, profaning, and dishonest, and is leading its destroy values and obscure the real purposes of a college education.

This condemnation is contained in the report of a committee headed by Professor Ernest W. Willcox, of the University of Chicago. The committee recommends that representatives from colleges in different parts of the country form a committee to consider remedies for the situation with a view to adopting a general plan which may be put in operation before the opening of football season next fall.

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