

The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

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Price Five Cents

PROF. VON KLENZE TENDERED DINNER ON 60th BIRTHDAY

Head of German Dep't Receives
Collection of Autographs
From Colleagues

MANY NOTABLES ATTEND

Teachers, Friends and Consuls
Present at Surprise
Celebration

On the occasion of his sixtieth birthday, Professor Camillo von Klenze, head of the College German department, was tendered a dinner yesterday evening at the Liederkranz Club. The affair, a private one, was arranged by teachers of German in the city and by a group of his friends of German-American circles.

German Professors Attend

Among those who attended the exclusive affair were members of the German departments of the high schools and colleges in the city, and several of Professor von Klenze's intimate friends.

Some of the guests present were: Drs. Richter and Liptzin of the German department of the College, Professor Adolph Busse, head of the German department at Hunter College, Dr. Krauser, head of the department of Modern Languages at Jamaica High School, Dr. Baumeister, head of the Modern Languages department at Flushing, Professor Ziecker of New York University, and several members of the German Consulate.

Autographs Presented

Professor von Klenze's friends presented to him at the dinner a collection of autographs of famous colleagues of his, and scholars of America and Europe. Congratulations and testimonials were received from colleagues and friends in various European universities, especially those of Germany and Italy, and as well from his co-workers in various institutions of this country. Many of the professors of this college contributed written expressions of appreciation.

The speakers at the dinner warmly congratulated Professor von Klenze and expressed their admiration for his achievements as a man and as a scholar.

Born in Switzerland

More than a scholar, Professor von Klenze is a man of the world. Born in Switzerland in 1865, he received most of his education in this country, earning his A. B. degree at Harvard. He continued his training in the universities of Berlin and Marburg, and received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the latter institution.

The next time Professor von Klenze appeared in this country, it was to accept a position as instructor of German and Romance Languages in Cornell University. From there he went to the University of Chicago as associate professor and, after a number of years, he accepted the position of head of the department of Teutonic languages at Brown University. About ten years ago he came to this College to undertake the duties of Professor of the department of German. How well his services have been appreciated is shown by the testimonial given him Sunday evening.

Professor von Klenze owes a great deal of his fame to his work in the literary world, as well as to his activities in the field of education. Besides

(Continued on Page 4)

Hodesblatt Chosen to Pilot Lavender Court Quintet Through 1925-26 Season

Veteran of Two Years' Experience
Elected to Captaincy
by Unanimous Vote

Max Hodesblatt was unanimously chosen captain of the basketball team for the 1925-26 season at a meeting of the letter men, Friday. The captain-elect is a veteran of two years standing, having played successively, forward, center and guard. Hodesblatt is a member of the class of 1926, and of Soph Skull, the second year honorary society.

Together with Rube Goldberg and Sam Schein, Hodesblatt broke into the regular lineup in February of last year. Three members of the quintet had graduated leaving Match and Palitz the only veterans. By that time Hody had reached the rank of first substitute.

Hodesblatt went in at center, where he played consistently well. He had subbed at forward a season, but he worked in well with the team at the pivot berth. At the end of the season, he was awarded his varsity letters.

This season Hody went back to the forward post. In the last contests, however, he played his best game, at guard. Hodesblatt and Palitz changed places in the lineup. The shift proved highly beneficial to the team. Hodesblatt's playing has always been characterized by his excellent defensive work. His aggressiveness has broken up many plays of the opposition.

Next year, Hody will lead a team



Max Hodesblatt '26, captain-elect of the championship basketball team and regular catcher on the varsity.

which will have two veterans, besides himself. Rube Goldberg and Harry Goichman will be re-inforced by the reserve material and by members of this year's freshman team.

At present, Hodesblatt is busy holding down the catcher's berth on the varsity nine. It is his second year in that position.

BOWDOIN DISCUSSION SET FOR TOMORROW

Donation by Campus Association
Makes Possible Third
Symposium

A gift of \$25, made to the Debating Council by The Campus Association, has made possible the final arrangements for the varsity discussion with Bowdoin. After a tentative date had been set, the possibility of cancellation arose because of the lack of funds with which to pay the expenses of the visitors. However, immediately after the receipt of the gift, Manager Herman Tannenbaum '25 confirmed the date, which is Tuesday evening, March 24. The teams will meet at 8:15 in Room 126, to discuss both sides of the Child Labor Amendment.

Barney Fensterstock '25, Paul Weiss '25 and Charles Shapiro '27 will represent the College. Shapiro is taking the place of Howard W. Hintz '25, who will be unable to appear. Bowdoin's team will consist of Athern P. Daggett, Thomas N. Fasso, and Lawrence M. Read.

The team has already engaged in two discussions, one against Temple University on the Supreme Court, and the other against St. Joseph's College on the "Enforcement of Prohibition."

A meeting with the representatives of Hunter College has been arranged for April 24, to take place at Hunter, on the "Censorship of Books, Movies, and Plays."

FRIDAY MEETING OF COUNCIL POSTPONED

The meeting of the Student Council scheduled to take place Friday at 3 o'clock in Room 308 was not held because a quorum of the members did not appear. Universal suffrage and the advisability of a fresh-soph night, scheduled to be decided upon, will probably be taken up again at the next meeting on Friday at 3 o'clock in Room 308.

LION ENCOUNTER TO END SWIM SEASON

Varsity and Columbia Battle For
Cellar Positions Tomorrow
Night

Competing in the final contest of the season before the annual intercollegiate swimming championships, the varsity mermen will oppose the Columbia University watermen tomorrow evening in the latter's pool. This will be the second engagement between the two institutions, Columbia emerging victorious in the first.

The Blue and White is a notch above the College in the League standings in swimming. In the first meeting between the two teams, Columbia nosed out the College by two points, although the varsity won the relay, and Captain Casper won the 50 and 100. The varsity natators are anxious to avenge this close defeat and have been practicing steadily with that aim in view. Coach McCormack is withholding the official entries until immediately before the meet.

Columbia is especially weak in the sprint races. Against Yale last week, the Blue and White did not garner a first or second place in the 50, 100, and 440-yard swims. In the dive, backstroke, and breast-stroke Columbia seems to be dangerous, having beaten out Yale in these events last Saturday.

The College is conceded a fair chance for victory tomorrow. With Balsam and De Fronzo in their best form, and Boyce and Epstein improving steadily, the Lavender should come through well in the doubtful events.

Coach McCormack's water-polo aggregation is eager to wind up its season with a victory over the Blue and White. The varsity has been able to win but one League game, and peculiarly enough, Yale, the intercollegiate titleholder, was the victim. If the varsity can flash its old time form, the prospect for victory is bright. Although weakened considerably by the extended illness of Alton Elterich, the team is well prepared for tomorrow's test. Devine, Goldberger, or Greenstein will probably enter the pool instead of Elterich. Captain Clancy, Hy Schechter, Tex Austen, Chick Naiman, and Bill Steig have been performing brilliantly in practice, and should live up to expectations tomorrow night.

TO CONDUCT SPEAKING TRYOUTS ON APRIL 2

Six Contestants Will Be Chosen for
Final Competition on
May 7

Extemporaneous speaking trials will be held Thursday, April 2, at three o'clock in Room 222, according to the announcement of the Public Speaking Department.

The topic will be the Supreme Court question. At noon on April 2, the special phase of the general subject will be posted on the bulletin board of the Public Speaking Department as the topic for the trials. Six men will then be chosen from the entrants to compete in the final contest which takes place on May 7. On the latter date, another phase of the same general subject will be posted as the topic for the evening.

Inter-Fraternity Conference Pledges Support to 1925 Year Book Project

The Inter-Fraternity Conference at its meeting last Thursday, at the Zeta Beta Tau House, 510 W. 140th Street, has promised support from all of its members. Much enthusiasm was expressed by the Conference over the prospect of a 1925 year book.

That the book will include a fraternity section was announced by Editor Sorkin. The rates for fraternities will be twenty-five dollars per society for two pages. The money must be in by April 10. Greek letter societies not included in the Conference have also been requested to subscribe and several have pledged themselves.

Samson Z. Sorkin has received bids from printers, engravers and bookbinders and is awaiting the money in order to close the contracts and let work begin. The staff is still working hard to bring their subscriptions up to their quota of one hundred and fifty. The reports for the week have not been definitely tabulated, but the general trend seems to be very slow. Sorkin is anxious to get the money

TRIAL TILT WITH SAVAGE ENDS WEEK OF OUTDOOR WORK FOR VARSITY NINE

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL
TOURNAMENT STARTS TODAY

The opening games of the annual Interclass Basketball Tournament, designed to bring out new material for the varsity squad, will be played at 5 p. m. this afternoon in the College gymnasium. The round-robin tourney will extend to Thursday.

Today, the team representing '25, victor in last years series and favorite in the coming one, will take the field against the '28 team in the first of the two scheduled contests. In the other, the '26 and '27 quintets will clash.

Tomorrow's matches will have the '25 and '26, and the '27 and '28 teams pitted against each other, and on Thursday, the final day, the '25 aggregation will oppose the '27 five, and the '26 men will line up against their '28 rivals.

No man who has played on any of the College varsity or freshman basketball teams will be allowed to participate. A banner will be awarded to the victorious class, and the men on its team will receive their class numerals.

EINSTEIN'S THEORY SOUND, SAYS COHEN

Professor Declares Relativity
Conception Is Consistent and
Contains No Paradoxes

Declaring that the Einstein theory of relativity contains no paradoxes, Professor Cohen of the Philosophy department pointed out the absolute consistency of the theory in an address before the Philosophy Club last Thursday. A large group of students and faculty members crowded Room 306 to hear Professor Cohen deliver the first talk since his return from sabbatical leave.

"The relativity theory," declared the professor, "proceeds on the sound philosophical principle of causation that any change in the distribution of nature must result from a cause or the change of distribution.

This is the essence of Einstein's mathematical work. Einstein takes the earth and not the sun as the center of co-ordinates, and justifies his method by his transformation formulas.

"Einstein's theory does not invalidate the traditional theories of Copernicus and Ptolemy, but merely shows that such concepts are not exclusive and need revision. The concepts of space are entirely inadequate, according to Einstein, and by taking up some form of non-Euclidian geometry, he points out that space cannot be considered in an absolute sense."

Previous to explaining the philosophical implications of the relativity theory, Professor Cohen cleared up mistaken notions about the theory itself. The concept states, according to the professor, that all motion is relative and can be described in two different ways. This principle was accepted by Newton in his law of inertia. This implies that there is no difference between rest and uniform motion. Newton, however, said the professor, was not consistent in believing space to be one thing and matter another. Einstein confirmed his theory by actual experiments and furthermore showed that no experiments in physics have contradicted it.

Halsey Josephson Pitches Excellent Ball, Fanning Five Men in Three Innings

SAVAGE LEADS AT SIXTH

Scores 9 Runs to Home Team's
5—Reiser Stars at
Bat

A week of hard Stadium work for the varsity nine was wound up Saturday by a practice game with the Savage Institute team. The workout was the best thus far, regulars and substitutes showing their stuff to Nat Holman, who returned to direct the team Saturday morning. At the end of six innings Savage was leading with 9 runs to the home team's 5.

The varsity lined up at the start with Tubby Raskin at first, Roy Plaut at second, Lou Slotkin at short and Gus Ephron playing third. Chick Reiser occupied center field, while Al Abramson and Tepper held down left and right respectively. Mac Hodesblatt caught for Halsey Josephson.

Josephson Twirls Well

The most promising feature of the game, for the Lavender, was the fine hurling of Halsey Josephson, who started off by fanning the first man to oppose him. He was on the mound for three innings, and in that time struck out five men and allowed but one hit. Josephson's coolness under five was remarkable.

In the third, the bags were nixed after one out, on the lone single and two bases on balls, the only ones the varsity hurler allowed. Josephson then proceeded to fan the next man up, and the batter following him hit into a forced out.

George Dickson and Skinny Schettino also performed well on the mound. Five pitchers were used in the contest. Charley Wigderson was all there when it came to speed, but lacked control. Kanowsky did creditably.

Fielding Poor

At the bat, Chick Reiser carried off the honors, although his fielding was not up to par. Reiser made two hits in three tries at the plate, one of them a pretty drive over the head of the second baseman. It was only good for a single, however.

Lou Slotkin and Roy Plaut each slammed out a two bagger. Abramson and Jacobson were the others who hit safely. Mac Hodesblatt snacked the ball hard every time at bat, but could not straighten out his hits, fouling to the other end of the stands.

One department in which the varsity demonstrated the need for great improvement was fielding. Several errors proved costly. However, this should be remedied in the week and a half left before the opening game.

Raskin Makes Nice Play

The prettiest play of the day went to Tubby Raskin. Slotkin made an excellent stop of a fast grounder, and speedily threw to first underhand. The throw went high, and Raskin had to leap into the air, knock the ball down with his right and hold it in his left hand, to put the man out.

Joe Solomon, Irv Packer and Al Jacobson got into the game towards the end, each getting a turn at the bat. Pop Langsam caught for two innings. Captain Pinkie Match, Tony Marosco and Red Halpern were the only players missing.

Jackie Nadel, baseball and basketball star who graduated a year ago, umpired the game.

THE CAMPUS

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Book, Magazine and Newspaper Press, 384 Second Ave., N. Y. C. Issue Editor: Irving Zablodowsky '28

The Campus is pleased to announce the promotion to its Associate Board of Louis Rochmes '27 and I. Jerome Hyman '27, hitherto of its Sports Board.

AVE IMPERATOR!

College graduates have a habit of forgetting the professors who have taught them. They never forget the few teachers who have inspired them. All too rare, in the field of organized education, is the teacher who is filled with so great a love for his subject that an overflow of his fervor and enthusiasm reaches and inspires his every listener. The College is blessed with several such men, and the sixtieth birthday of one of these beloved figures is an occasion of great joy to all of us. The faculty of the College, in a series of glowing testimonials yesterday, expressed its profound admiration for the man, and The Campus, on behalf of the entire student body, tenders its heartiest well-wishes, on his sixtieth birthday, to Professor Camillo von Klenze, searcher of the truth, citizen of the world, friend of the student.

In the nine years during which Professor von Klenze has been at this institution, he has left an indelible impression upon every phase of academic activity. Greetings received at yesterday's celebration from leaders in scholarship the world over form an eloquent witness to the esteem in which his research work, in the fields of comparative and Germanic literature, is held.

Professor von Klenze has never been buried in books. He has not only found time to care for the editing and issuing of the College Register, but has always made the greatest efforts to aid every worthy cause in student extra-curricular activities. The guiding light of the Deutscher Verein, a frequent speaker at the meetings of nearly every cultural club at the College, and a man ever ready to respond to calls for financial aid from needy student undertakings, he has most effectively disproved the popular idea that the true scholar is far too dignified, far too busy in his pursuit of knowledge, to have any interest in the little extra-curricular undertakings of students. And it is thus with the deepest reverence and the highest pleasure that we join with the scholars of the world in congratulating Professor von Klenze upon the celebration of his sixtieth birthday, and in expressing the sincere hope that this anniversary be celebrated at City College for many years to come.

A FRIEND TO THE FORE

The Campus of Friday, March 20, makes the announcement that Adolph Lewisohn, donor of the Stadium, has contributed 1000 lockers to the Hygiene building. The accepted custom of a grateful recipient, —to laud the magnanimity of the giver and to extol the admirable spontaneity of the offer,—we would

Gargoyles

Sir: You may consider this the second lecture in my course on "How to Become a Social Light." The subject today is: "Sitting Pretty in the Parlor." I need not inform you that the purpose of this lecture is to instruct you in the ways and means of the conservation of your money supply and thus be able to really enjoy yourself.

To begin, I must reaffirm an affirmation by saying once more that the matter on hand is one of the most vital in social intercourse. You know how insufferably embarrassing 'tis when la belle dame guides you into a very modest looking cafe, only to find that modesty is highly priced these modern days. My aim is to alleviate the sufferings of my impoverished but high-flying frater.

Case One: You are calling on Sybil. Sybil happens to mention, early in the evening, that at the Club So-and-so they have an awfully good band, and... this is your cue. You must kneel tearfully before the girl and confess that you are an inveterate gambler, that only the day before you lost fifty dollars on a "sure winner" at Tia Juana. Beg her, actually beg her, to save you, by means of her purity and high idealism, from the awful curse of your vice. Sybil will forget all about the Club, and, thrilled by your belief in her, will join the Salvation Army.

Case Two: Lead your woman, Consuelo this time, into the little room with the low divan and dim lights. Kiss her: sigh gently. Tell her you would rather spend the eve thusly with her than gambol about theatres and night resorts. Confess that you are terribly bored by all that sort of thing, and that the simple home life is beginning to attract you, particularly when the life at home is in her company. This should go big with Consuelo.

Case Three: If Caroline won't stay home, and if you have a car—buy five gallons of gas (this isn't too expensive) and ride through the hills and valleys of Westchester County.

Case Four: If you are brazen and thick-skinned, turn a deaf ear to Floriana's intimations (not very subtle) that she doesn't care overly much about staying home.

Case Five: Now this is for poets and Arrow-Collar faces only. Let us suppose that you fit into one or both of these classes. You greet Phoebe kindly, draw her aside and confidentially inform her that while you'd love to take her out, you are broke, and, say, couldn't she possibly lend you some money?

Listen, old dear, I honestly think that if you memorize these instructions you'll fare well. Don't let the fact that I am ever spending my last cent on the little ladies bother you one bit.

Your admirer, B. S.

Sir: I beg to announce the rumor has been confirmed that in honor of the coming Cloak and Suit Convention in this city, they are changing the title of the play to "How Much Costs Glory?"

Bernie S.

Sir: Your determination to flunk your courses so as to be able to continue your stay in college indefinitely, and retain your job as dramatic critic is, in my opinion, a dirty trick. This because you know damn well that I am flunking my courses so that I might be able to get your job when you graduate. Well, let it be a fight to a finish, and let's see who lasts longest.

Your severest critic, B. SMITH

fairly dispense with. Not that such sentiments would lack sincerity, for an expression of them would certainly be a dictation of natural conviction. Rather do we feel that the very appreciation of so noble a friendship would render futile any enumeration of the good deeds of Mr. Lewisohn.

We rejoice, not in the gift alone, but especially in our friend amidst all the opposition and enmity that besets Alma Mater, the steadfastness of this councillor sets our heart string throbbing the more. Grateful are we for his kindly interest, attached are we to his friendship. May its ardor flourish undiminished, and its force progress unabated!

Stories, Essays, Poems Read by Phrenocosmia

A short story entitled "Matter of Mathematics" by Bernard Grebanier and an essay on A. E. Hansman by Meyer Lisbanoff were the principal presentations at the weekly meeting of Phrenocosmia held Friday evening. Dayton Dennett read several of his poems. Original work was also presented by Charles Pickelsky and Samuel Thorn.

PLAYS OF THE WEEK

VAUDEVILLE ON THE LEGITIMATE

"PROCESSIONAL": a jazz symphony of American life, by John Howard Lawson. Produced by the Theatre Guild, at the 49th Street Theatre.

"Processional" is an American popular ballad, bellowed through the mouth of America's musical instrument, the phonograph. This country is in the throes of bodily unrest and John Howard Lawson has put its life to music: music that it knows, jazz, red music, warm music, moving music. It is a shout of laughter flung at Americanisms and institutions, just as the "Beggars on Horseback" (reopening tonight) is a tickling in the ribs of high living, business and society. The play is a blaze of noise, blown by the brass instruments of bunk.

The playwright has concocted a vaudeville sketch that, presented it matters not where, could be identified without difficulty with this our glorious fatherland. America is a manufactory of bunk and hokum and "Processional" offers 1925's most convincing argument of it. Behind the truths we wish our doings to appear as, there are wild, distorted jazz-stricken lies. Bigness is the American goal, and in the marvelous attainment of it, its blinded climbers sink to the lowest insignificance. Big business, big-heartedness, big love, big things, big doings, big men—these are the foolish dreams of a perverted and ignorant people, who have permitted mad, barbarous music to sear their hearts, begot their minds, and rouse the flesh.

America's numerous provincialities of interest are miniature jazz symphonies. Marriage is a sweet duet that ends in confusion when the clang and clamor of life itself arrives in raucous array to butt unkindly in. Business goes to war yawning in a saxophone that is really a cheap tenor horn. And so on up and down the line. "Processional" is a march of the clowns and mannikins of our cities and towns, made up in grotesque and garish paints to make the picture more visible to those who view it from the dark windows of their prejudiced brains. It is theatrical and vaudeville to the core; no effort is made to hide it. And therein lies its truth and its effectiveness.

A coalbed town in West Virginia becomes a hotbed of revolution. Sadie Cohen is the restless daughter of a no less gestureless father. A strike is on and the population has reached a giddy gamut of tense emotion. The miners' band is there to spur on the dying coals of fervor with jazz. Capital, the law, and the Klan take matters in their own hands. Riotous confusion. Murder and imprisonment. Wet disillusionment. Shivering music binds these various sketches to make a weird, unrecognizable mass of dramatic action. A Klan meeting, and a marriage ceremony suddenly break off into reeling, swaying parties. The music halts and the two ceremonies recommence.

The Guild has assembled a cast that tries hard to fulfill the demands of theatricality but falls not a little short. June Walker as Sadie Cohen is the only comfortable member. The others with the exception of Philip Loeb as Isaac Cohen are overdrawn or underdone. George Abbot, despite his character, is awkward. Patricia Barclay's interpretation of the old hag is just the sort a little girl would try to give. The play's saving

BOUND IN MOROCCO

YOUTH IN CONFLICT: By Miriam Van Waters, Ph. D. 293 pp. Republic Publishing Co. \$1.00.

This is an important book and should be read especially by teachers and parents. They should ponder over it and the suggestions and issues presented should be carefully considered. For the youth of today—upon this we are all agreed—are in a state of spiritual ill-health. Boys and girls are today assuming that life is a dislocated, turbulent, frenzied affair. Why the all too prevalent pursuit of the satisfaction of the sex desires among adolescents? Why all the "wildness," the craze for "primitive" things? In Youth in Conflict, Dr. Van Waters, who is Referee in the Juvenile Court in Los Angeles, California, brings to bear upon the subject a mass of concrete evidence.

Owing to her direct contact with delinquents, Dr. Van Waters speaks with authority about a question that has as yet aroused but little interest. The problem of maladjusted youth can no longer be evaded because it touches the main springs of society.

A sharp and disturbing conflict is noticeable between youth and its environment. There is first, the conflict in the home. The purpose of the home once was "to furnish practice in the art of living together on a small scale where human relationships are kindly and simple." But it has gradually become merely the sleeping and eating quarters of the child. The place where he is brought to face with selfish parental attitude. The father does not any more serve in the capacity of friend and advisor to his child; neither does the mother any longer use a delicate force to bring nobility into the soul. Parents have forgotten their duty to help their

children adjust themselves to their surroundings. They have been oblivious to their traditional task of moulding and refining. Hence, the estrangement between old and young and their inability to understand each other.

Again, there is conflict between youth and the school. Teachers, instead of helping to raise children for health, activity and ideals, endeavor to create so many machines to "make a living." The intellectual development of the adolescent has been constantly distorted and his immature mind that has been worked upon by disturbing elements, learns to react to situations in an attitude of conflict. He feels that he cannot except anything that is inimical to his own egotistical desire, that he must forever struggle against something.

About the conflict in industry little need be said. Boys working in mines and factories, and girls in cabarets, "high-class" restaurants and places of rather shady repute—these children to whom life is a hell of the worst human elements receive no attention from us. But they will be a part of the next generation and for them we shall build hospitals, prisons, insane asylums and reformatories.

Perhaps parents, teachers and all who have to do with the education of children will have to appreciate to the full how delicate the situation is. The numerous examples of delinquency which Dr. Van Waters discloses are significant and speak for themselves. Here are cases of children who are mentally sick, out of joint with society. Students of education and psychology will do well to read Youth in Conflict. For a cure is needed and pedagogues and psychologists must be made to find it.

S. B. O.

ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR '27 CLASS DANCE

Packer, Chairman, Plans 'Spotlight Dancing and Entertainment for Affair on April 3.

Arrangements for the '27 class dance, to be held April 3, at the Hotel Alamac, have been completed and were announced by Irving Packer '27, chairman of the dance committee.

Decorations will play a great part in the affair in an attempt to make the dance stand out from the others of the season. It is expected that after every few dances an intermission will be held during which entertainment will be supplied. As usual, there will be spotlight dancing, a novel contrivance being planned by a number of Tech men. The music will be furnished by the Imperial Seven, a collegiate orchestra containing a number of College men.

Tickets, costing \$1.50 per couple, are on sale in the '27 alcove and may be bought from all committeemen. The members of the committee are Irving Packer, chairman, Nat Hirschberg and Jason Cotton.

grace is its avowed vaudeville character and intent.

The venture of "Processional" is one of the sharpest divagations the Guild has taken from its path of tried and tested comedy and drama. The announcement of its production startled more people than my representatives have, up to the moment of going to press, been able to ascertain. Jazz has always been heinous sacrilege to the Guild players, but in "Processional" they have discarded and damned their traditions and their consciences and gone on to do one of the ununusual and daringest stunts it has been the pleasure of the public eye to be awarded with.

Why bother about seeing Europe with Ibsen, Shaw and Shakespeare, when with the "Beggars on Horseback" and "Processional" you can see America first.

SCARLET

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Tickets, costing \$1.50 per couple, are on sale in the '27 alcove and may be bought from all committeemen. The members of the committee are Irving Packer, chairman, Nat Hirschberg and Jason Cotton.

grace is its avowed vaudeville character and intent.

The venture of "Processional" is one of the sharpest divagations the Guild has taken from its path of tried and tested comedy and drama. The announcement of its production startled more people than my representatives have, up to the moment of going to press, been able to ascertain. Jazz has always been heinous sacrilege to the Guild players, but in "Processional" they have discarded and damned their traditions and their consciences and gone on to do one of the ununusual and daringest stunts it has been the pleasure of the public eye to be awarded with.

Why bother about seeing Europe with Ibsen, Shaw and Shakespeare, when with the "Beggars on Horseback" and "Processional" you can see America first.

Mercury Appears April 2

The second issue of the College Mercury will probably appear on April 2, it was announced today by Douglas Willington '25, business manager of the publication.

A front cover design by Sam Sugar '25, drawings by S. Malcolm Dodson '26 and Frank Netter '28 and contributions by Abol Meeropol and Emanuel Eisenberg will feature the issue.

MARKS ARMY

Noyes, Va Earn Inc Nation

That the c issued by Academy au cepted by t definitely rel eron. The April 25, an .30 will be t

To shoot riflemen will kill, that bei which a servi The army un their home ra

The local to of the Easter the handling. This will ne about three d meantime the Rifle League

Individual won further l Prone Champ the past fort won twelfth p with the score hit thirty-thre who also comp up only 32 bul ed fourteen the other College second place w

The showing commendable, the best shots wer

The team is a new phase tain Bolan is tion of a pisto other pistol-shu this section of are devoting p to practicing v hope to place team in the field

FRESH NET LISTS

Yearlings Op Comme A

The freshman been announced senstein '27. matches and in and Stevens fro with Commerce 28th.

The prospects son are very brig school stars have for the yearling them is Sam 7 star member of Daniel Bronstei and Leventhal, I shown great pr men the captain ably be chosen. tend to compete team must rep the team practic The schedule manager is as fo April 28 " 30 May 12 " 14 D " 16 " 19 " 21 " 26 * At home.

Wetzel to De Spectrasc

Professor Wetzel department of To will demonstrate t rascrope to the C next meeting, to at 12:30 p. m., i demonstration will terest as Profess a gigantic spectras for a man to stand

MARKSMEN ACCEPT ARMY'S CHALLENGE

Noyes, Valentine, and Solomon Earn Individual Honors in National Prone Champs

That the challenge for a rifle match issued by United States Military Academy authorities has been accepted by the Lavender team, was definitely released by Manager Brotherton. The meet is to be held on April 25, and a service rifle, calibre .30, will be used.

To shoot this match the College riflemen will have to travel to Peekskill, that being the nearest field at which a service rifle can be employed. The army marksmen will shoot at their home range.

The local team intends to make use of the Easter vacation for practice in the handling of the Springfield rifle. This will necessitate a trip, lasting about three days, to Peekskill. In the meantime the men will complete their Rifle League schedule.

Individual members of the team won further honors in the National Prone Championships, shot during the past fortnight. Captain Noyes won twelfth place and a Tyro medal with the score of 400 out of 400. He hit thirty-three bulls-eyes. Valentine, who also compiled a perfect score, rang up only 32 bulls-eyes, and was awarded fourteenth rank. Solomon, the other College entrant, took twenty-second place with a 399 score.

The showings of these men are very commendable, as 138 of the country's best shots were entered in the meet.

The team is now experimenting with a new phase of marksmanship. Captain Bolan is sponsoring the formation of a pistol team to engage the other pistol-shooting aggregations in this section of the country. The men are devoting part of their time now to practicing with their pistols, and hope to place an accurate-shooting team in the field within a short time.

FROSH NET SCHEDULE LISTS EIGHT MATCHES

Yearlings Open Season Against Commerce High on April 28

The freshman tennis schedule has been announced by Manager Sam Rosenstein '27. It consists of eight matches and includes the N. Y. U. and Stevens frosh. The season opens with Commerce High School on April 28th.

The prospects for a successful season are very bright, since several high school stars have reported for try-outs for the yearling squad. Chief among them is Sam Taransky, formerly a star member of the Stuyvesant team. Daniel Bronstein '28, and Millstein and Leventhal, both of '29, have also shown great promise. From these men the captain of the team will probably be chosen. All freshmen who intend to compete for places on the team must report at the courts when the team practices.

The schedule as released by the manager is as follows:

April 28	Commerce H. S.
" 30	T. H. H.
May 12	N. Y. U. Frosh
" 14	De Witt Clinton H. S.
" 16	Stevens Frosh
" 19	Horace Mann
" 21	Morris H. S.
" 26	Evander Childs H. S.

* At home.

Wetzel to Demonstrate Spectroscope to Geo Club

Professor Wetzel, of the Physics department of Townsend Harris Hall, will demonstrate the use of the spectroscope to the Geology Club at its next meeting, to be held Thursday at 12:30 p. m., in Room 318. The demonstration will be of unusual interest as Professor Wetzel will use a gigantic spectroscope, large enough for a man to stand in.

100 COUPLES ATTEND SENIOR SPRING DANCE

One hundred couples attended the '25 Spring Dance which was held in the gymnasium on Saturday evening, March 21.

This marked the ninth and final dance that the '25 class has successfully staged. The dance, according to Ben Freedman, was also a financial success.

The gymnasium was beautifully decorated under the supervision of Mike Nicholas and was arranged with streamers and fraternity banners.

The music was rendered by the Stony Brook Country Club Orchestra, who are noted for their radio broadcasting.

PRINCIPAL DISCUSSES ED EXPERIMENTATION

Dr. Tippet Gives Lecture Before Club on Experimental Schools

Dr. Tippet, principal of the well-known Lincoln School, addressed the Education Club last Friday afternoon in Room 126. The subject for discussion was the working of the experimental school.

Dr. Tippet spoke of the school of several years ago when he began to teach. Everything was systematized and a definite time set for each recitation. Then the reaction upon the pupils was natural. "When quitting time came the students howled with glee, and I cannot blame them," said the lecturer. "I am glad that they did so."

The speaker pointed out that there are many reasons for the maintenance of experimental schools. "Primarily because the school is attempting to approach closer to the life of the boys and girls as they actually have to live it."

"In the experimental school the ideal class numbers about twenty-five. Pupils are encouraged to bring flowers and rocks into the classroom. In the Lincoln school an excellent collection of flowers and herbs was gathered, classified, and displayed by the students themselves."

In arranging programs at the school the students are consulted, and the pupils actually help to plan the work.

"Methods in the school are entirely different than those ordinarily employed. Students are taken to a large market and instructed to observe. When they come back they paint whatever was most attractive to them and what impressed them the most."

"The experimental school thus hopes to get away from traditions. Activity is at the basis of its work. The present trend in modern educational fields is to make people conscious of their real activities."

Dr. Tippet ended his talk by stating that the job of the experimental school is to try something and to see whether or not it works.

CLOSE ENTRIES FOR TRACK MEET FRIDAY

Entries for the indoor track meet to be held on Thursday, April 2, at the Madison Square Garden, are being received. The meet will be held on Friday, March 27.

Coach McKenzie is desirous of building up a strong aggregation of track and field men, and through the medium of the intra-mural games, hopes to see men in competition who would ordinarily not even think of coming out for the team. The events to be contested are the 100, 220, 440, one mile, shot put, high jump, and discus. A participant may enter one track and one field event.

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FACULTY PLEDGES AID TO J. U. DRIVE

Menorah Receives Faculty Support in Campaign to Present Hebrew College With Gift

In response to the Menorah Society campaign for a \$1000 gift to the Hebrew University of Jerusalem which opens April 5, the members of the Menorah, the representatives of other clubs, and the members of the faculty have pledged their support of the project.

The campaign committee laid the plans of the drive before the Menorah and representatives of the societies last Thursday. The plans were accepted and will be carried out this week. The actual canvassing for funds will commence this Thursday, and will be confined to the alcoves and the Concourse.

Professor Paul Klapper, Dean of the School of Education, and Professor Morris R. Cohen of the Philosophy Department have sent letters to the Menorah Society in which they express their recognition of the value of the new university and give their approval to the project which the Menorah is undertaking.

Dean Klapper's tribute to the project: "The birth of a university is a sacred event in the life of mankind. Where religion failed, the university has often succeeded. From the medieval days when the universities were founded to the present, in some of the darkest periods mankind experienced, the universities dedicated themselves to protection of the scholar in search of truth. If truth is to make us free, then we hail our new sister, the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, for she is this day joining the forces of light and liberation. Her eyes are set to the future and her hopes are high, for she strives not to rehabilitate an old civilization of a chosen people but rather to help us understand those forces of life that may lead all of mankind to its fullest spiritual realization." Professor Cohen's letter reads: "Though I am not a Zionist and am disposed to be critical to the claims of all nationalisms, I am unreservedly in favor of developing the Hebrew University in Palestine, as a center of enlightenment for the near

East, and as an educational haven to the sorely harassed Jewish students of Eastern Europe."

Mr. Max Eastman, secretary of the College "Y", Mr. Spencer, president of the Douglass Society, and Mr. Randolph of the latter society have been added to the campaign committee of the Menorah.

Contributions of twenty-five and fifty cents will be acknowledged by tags. Those who contribute one dollar or over to the drive will have their names listed on a poster.

The Menorah intends to distribute literature concerning the new university to the students this week. Everything dealing with the institution is contained in them. Pictures of the Hebrew university are on view in the Menorah alcove and are available to any who wish to see them.

DESCRIBES COURSES AT BIOLOGY STATION

Miss J. Spalding Explains Courses and Methods at Woods Hole Biology Laboratory

In an address before the Bio Club last Thursday, Miss J. Spalding, special assistant in the Biology department, described the various courses given at the Woods Hole Biological Laboratory during the summer months.

The courses are divided into five divisions, embryology, physiology, protozoology, algae, and invertebrates. For each department there is provided a separate building. The low tuition fees and living expenses enable a student of moderate means to pursue his studies without worrying over financial matters.

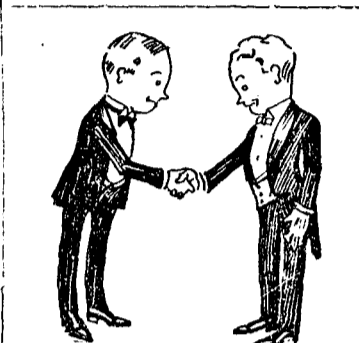
Miss Spalding, who is a graduate of the Cold Spring Harbor institution, explained that a day's work consists of a lecture in the morning and a laboratory period before and after dinner. Wednesday afternoon and the entire Saturday is devoted to a sea trip to Woods Hole to obtain specimens for study.

Before this lecture, A. Neuwirth '26, a member of the Bio Club, gave a talk on strychnine, which he based upon his own investigations. He traced the history of this poisonous compound, showed how it is manufactured, and described the uses to which it is now put.

BOOKSHOP TO ADD NEW PUBLISHERS TO LIST

The Seven Arts Bookshop, under the management of Martin Goldwasser '26 and Selig J. Levitan '27 is at present in the process of adding new publishers to its list of six.

D. Appleton and Company, Longmans, Green and Company, Doubleday, Page and Company, and others are being petitioned for contracts by the managers.



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RUSSIAN RECOVERY EXPECTED BY OLGIN

Traveller Believes Soviet System Will Succeed in Restoring Order

"The traveller in Russia sees a convalescent nation that is slowly coming through, and which in a few years will be greater than the pre-war country," declared Dr. Moissaye J. Olgin in the first of a series of two lectures on the "Balance Sheet of the Russian Revolution" before the Social Problems Club. Dr. Olgin, a distinguished historian, and author of the widely known book, "The Soul of the Russian Revolution," has just returned from his third visit to Russia within recent years, and has brought back with him a warm sympathy for the colossal communist experiment. The observation of reconstruction and an analysis of its significance was the subject of Dr. Olgin's introductory lecture.

For a comprehensive understanding of the Russian Revolution, and a philosophic appreciation of its significance, a thorough acquaintance with the restless years beginning with 1905 and ending with 1917 is imperative, the speaker claimed. The failure of the revolution in 1905, the first Imperial Duma 1906, the introduction of the semi-parliamentary system, the reaction in 1907, and the World War, according to Dr. Olgin demonstrate the emergence of the Soviets as an organic growth.

Military Control Relaxed

The absolute policy of the communists was forced upon the central Soviet government by the chaos wrought by the war, the confusion engendered by "White generals" and the uncertainty of civil war. The relaxation of military control ushered in the reconstruction, an animated industrial program which is effecting the rehabilitation of Russia at a tremendous pace.

Dr. Olgin found Russia completely nationalized, and all industries are under state control, and administered by the state or its agencies. The land also is the property of the state, and is leased for long terms to the peasants who may assign the land to their children. The employment of labor is forbidden by law, but through mutual co-operation the work is done. To the poorer peasants the state furnishes seeds and agricultural implements, thus placing all peasants upon the same plane.

Bourgeoisie Disliked

"The privileged class in Russia is the mothers, for the Soviet constitution recognizes the class struggle," said Dr. Olgin. "The proletariat predominates, and through a system of craft representation, three hundred mothers have greater power than one thousand bourgeoisie. At present the latter class is regarded as a necessary evil, and it will be eliminated by a gradual process of economic pressure: the bourgeoisie will merge with the working class and lose its identity; for now that class has no rights in Russia."

The housing situation in the cities, according to Dr. Olgin, is ideal. The houses are owned by the state and rented to the workers at a nominal rate and they control the house through a committee scheme.

Secure Workers' Education

The school system which was only briefly sketched is essentially for the working class children. Those of the peasants are accommodated next in order, and the children of the bourgeoisie are given scant consideration.

As a side light on the relation of the people to the statesman, Lenin, Dr. Olgin pictured the great attachment of the workers and the peasants for their leader. "After Lenin's death," said Dr. Olgin, "I was astonished to see the ranks of the communist party swell so greatly. The explanation, however, was a psychological one. The workers had a sentimental attachment to Lenin, and regarded the state as safe so long as he was in power. With his death, however, the workers looked askance at new leaders. They felt that Lenin would protect their interests, they were not sure of the new men. Now, they must look after their own in-

terests, and so they joined the party for the purpose of taking an active part in the government."

The emergence of Russia as a highly industrialized nation was seen by the lecturer. "Gradually," Dr. Olgin concluded, "Russia will forsake the shadow for the sun, and with the mutual co-operation of workers and peasants, the country will emerge from chaos as a prospering communist state."

INTER-CLUB COUNCIL OPENS DRIVE TODAY

Council Sponsors Orchestra Concert—Tickets on Sale Today

Beginning today, the Inter-Club Council will inaugurate a vigorous ticket-selling campaign in connection with the orchestral concert to be given in the Great Hall on March 30 under its auspices.

A booth will be installed in the Concourse between the Newman Alcove and the bulletin board this morning. It will be open all day. On Monday, the Y.M.C.A. will be in charge, on Tuesday, the Menorah Society will conduct the drive, and the Newman Club will be on duty Wednesday. The Social Problems Club and the Douglass Society will have control Thursday and Friday respectively.

The concert will be given by the Brooklyn Orchestral Society, a musical company consisting of a hundred pieces. It was organized in 1917 by Herbert J. Braham, who has been its conductor ever since. Mr. Braham received his musical education from some of the greatest teachers of Europe. For a number of years before the organization of the Brooklyn Society, he was connected with the H. W. Savage English Grand Opera Company.

One of the chief purposes of the Inter-Club Council is to aid the various clubs of the College secure prominent speakers, and to prevent the appearance of more than one lecturer at the same time. In this way all students are given an opportunity to hear all important speakers. The proceeds of the concert are to be used to pay the expenses of out-of-town speakers and advertising. The Council has, as yet, no other means of raising funds. The continuation of the Council's program depends on the financial results of this venture.

The Inter-Club Council consists of representatives from the Baskerville Chemical Society, the Circolo Dante Alighieri, the Deutscher Verein, the Douglass Society, the Newman Club, the Politics Club, the Social Problems Club, and the Y. M. C. A. It is the plan of the I. C. C. to interest and incorporate the other clubs and societies of the College into its organization.

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY OF PROF. VON KLENZE

(Continued from page 1)

being the author of many articles and contemporary literature, he is noted for the books he has written. "Deutsche Gedichte" was his first volume to appear. This was followed by "The Treatment of Nature in the Works of Nikolaus Lenau." A number of years later he wrote an "Interpretation of Italy during the Last Two Centuries" and "Hebbel's Agnes Bernauer."

In the College itself, Professor von Klenze has been engaged in numerous activities during his years as head of the German department. He also is the editor-in-chief of the annual College Register.

In addition, Professor von Klenze is a constant lecturer to College societies and organizations. He has lectured to nearly all of them, including the Social Problems Club, the Y. M. C. A., the Deutscher Verein, the Menorah, and many others. He was also the re-organizer of the College Deutscher Verein.

MATH CLUB HEARS SPEECH ON ATOMS

Dr. Meyer of Chemistry Department Explains Mathematics of the Atom

"The Mathematics of the Atom" was the subject of a lecture by Dr. Meyer of the department of Chemistry given last Thursday under the auspices of the Mathematics Club.

Beginning with the logical basis for the atomic theory, that is, the continuity of matter as explained in the laws of Dalton and Faraday, Dr. Meyer continued to show the development of the idea. The molecular idea of the composition of matter was discussed, and in connection with it Boyle's study of gases was explained.

Dr. Meyer then went on to show Dalton's atomic theory was subsequently developed by Avogadro, Gerhardt and Cannizzaro. The kinetic molecular theory as conceived by Daniel Bernoulli was also made a part of the discussion.

After Dalton's theory, that the atom is the ultimate unit of matter, had been studied, Dr. Meyer explained that there arose the electronic theory. In order to give his audience some idea of the infinite minuteness of an electron, he stated that an average size disease bacterium would be the mean proportional between an electron and the atom. He also said that, if all the electrons in a square inch of wood were assumed to be the size of a twenty-five cent piece, and if they were placed in a straight line, it would take a light ray ninety million years to travel from one end of the line to the other.

In summarizing, Dr. Meyer discussed the incompatible chemical and physical theories of the arrangement of electrons in an atom. The chemical theory is that the electrons are stationary, while the physical idea conceives of them as rotating in orbits about a nucleus. However, it was said that there is a more dependable basis for accepting the theory of the physicists.

Dr. Meyer cited Langmuir's observations with carbon monoxide and nitrogen in support of the chemical theory of the arrangement of electrons in an atom. To collaborate the contrary, or point of view of physicists, he spoke of Bohr's determination of the constant and Bahner-Rydberg equation, which is one of the many confirmations of Bohr's idea.

COLLEGIATE CHATTER

Attention Mercury!

Inter publication rivalry at Harvard developed to the extent that a challenge for a relay race was exchanged between the Crimson and the Lampon. Contrary to expectations the Crimson four, composed of the secretary of the board and three sophomore editors, defeated the nimble Lampon team.

Monkish Collegiates

A Bachelor Club at the University of Arizona has an enrollment of 260. As a punishment for taking a girl out, a member of the club is forced to wear a "Mother Hubbard" on the campus for an entire day.

Muzzling by Union Rules

Dates will be regulated by a power-house whistle at the University of Oklahoma according to a new rule adopted. One warning blast, blown at 10:20 nightly, and 11:20 on Fridays, will be a signal for starting the farewells. The final whistle, blown two minutes later, will consist of two short blasts to mark the separation.

Co-eds Want Independence

Co-eds at Heidelberg University, Tiffin, Ohio, have issued a declaration of independence. They demand for themselves the right to choose their own dates, pay their own way to the movies, and to stay out as late as men do with impunity.

A joint Y. M. and Y. W. investigation brought the report that "There is an unjust inequality between men and women; men are disproportionately burdened with expense for entertainment while women are punished for the violation of rules whereas their male companions go free."

Poor Girls!

A girl's life at Oxford is not very gay according to the Oklahoma Daily. Men students are extremely cold even to American girls.

Militaristic Notice

A vigorous campaign is being conducted at the University of Michigan

to rid the campus of rats and mice. Particular attention is being given to tunnels and basements.

Revenge Is Sweet

A professor of the University of Wisconsin encouraged class attention of his students by asking them to send him anonymous letters criticizing him and his methods.

Beautiful Men?

At the University of the North Dakota the five best looking eds will be selected by vote in a beauty contest for men.

Useful Ankles!

Co-eds at West Virginia Wesleyan have a novel method of cheating on examinations. They write notes on their ankles before the exam period. In the hour of need the silk stocking is pulled tight and the writing on the ankle can be easily read. A professor discovered the method in use.

Last Saturday

38 asserted college men came up, 31 bought suits. Now I am sure that my problem is not to SELL suits but to create enough confidence so that you believe what I say—that the suits are really wholesale, the latest English styles and Spring shades and \$24. Top coats are \$20.

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