

The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

Vol. 36—No. 17

NEW YORK CITY WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1925

Price Five Cents

HOLD FIRST SPRING FOOTBALL TRAINING TODAY IN STADIUM

Parker Initiates Spring Practice in Plan For Developing Championship Eleven

WILL STRESS PUNTING

Cotton, Cohen, Dreiband, Josephberg, Meisel and Other Veterans to Report Today

Doc Parker will start his drive towards developing a winning football team this year, when he meets the first group out for spring practice in the Stadium today. It is the initial attempt since the gridiron sport was renewed at the College to institute a specific plan for the holding of practice throughout the spring term.

The call for men has been limited to backfield players. According to an announcement by Manager Aaron Orange '26, Bill Cohen, Jason Cotton, Maurice Josephberg and Artie Moder are to report in the Stadium today at one o'clock. Tomorrow at the same time, Al Dreiband, Ted Meisel, Mac Haber, Tarzan Klein, Lou Levinstine, Nat Hirschberg and John Levy are expected to come out.

To Develop Kickers

The development of several good punters and drop-kickers is the chief aim of Coach Parker. The need of a man who could add to the Lavender's score with a field goal in an emergency was felt keenly last season. In the N. Y. U. game, a goal might have brought the victory to the College eleven. Against Fordham, an opportunity to score at least was furnished, but the Lavender lacked an accurate drop-kicker.

Starting today, and continuing for every Wednesday until the end of the semester, Doc Parker will train the varsity punters. On Thursdays, the drop-kickers will receive his attention. Aside from booting the ball, the men will be drilled in football theory and in fundamentals. Shoes will be provided.

Jason Cotton, the Lavender's regular punter of a year ago, will do most of the kicking for distance next fall. Cotton gets plenty of height in his boots and toward the end of the 1924 season frequently sent the pigskin 45 and 50 yards. Bill Cohen and Maurice Josephberg, of last year's eleven, and Artie Moder, of the 1923 squad, are the others who will practice punting.

Seven Men Compete

Seven men will compete for drop kicking honors. Prominent among them are Ted Meisel, flashy varsity back, and John Levy, of the 1924 jayvee. Meisel did most of the kicking for the extra point after a touchdown, and generally scored when he had good interference.

Levy was used just for drop-kicking on the junior varsity, and showed marked ability. Parker expects to develop him into a dependable scorer. Levy can send the ball over the posts from any angle, as he proved when he was sent in for a short while in the game with Webb Academy last fall. He will only have to attain speed in getting off his kicks.

Other men available are Nat Hirschberg, regular booter of the jayvee; Lou Levinstine and Tarzan Klein, sub backs on the varsity, and Mac Haber, end, and Al Dreiband, center, who will try their ability at drop-kicking.

This year's backfield should be pretty strong. The only regular lost is Roy Plaut, quarterback, and a capable kicker in both departments. Lou Oshins, star punter for three years, who played end most of last season, will also be missed through

SPRING VACATION SET FOR WEEK OF APRIL 9

The Dean's office, Room 121, announces that the Spring vacation will commence on Thursday, April 9th and will extend through the Saturday of the following week, April 18. The Hygiene department will set aside several days of the vacation for students who decide to make use of the Gym. The Library will also open its doors.

ATHLETES TO JOIN "U" BEFORE FRIDAY

Grossman to Force All Men in Extra-Curricular Activities to Subscribe

This Friday, March 27, is the date set for the dead-line on athletes and members of College societies, to join the Union. At that time all members of extra-curricular activities will be asked either to join the "U" or to resign.

The lists of all men engaged in college activities have been in the making for the last two weeks. At the beginning of this week the committee checked off the "U" members and drew up a list of non-"U" members. These have until Friday afternoon at 3 p. m.

The total sales of the Union are now at the mark of 930, with 64 unfinished part payments. The '28 class still leads the College classes with two hundred and fifty-nine sales to its credit. In spite of its lower numbers, the '27 class is pressing the sophs closely with a total of two hundred and twelve subscriptions. The '29 frosh come next with one hundred and ninety, while the '26 men are hard behind with a total of one hundred and seventy-five. The decimated '25 class trails the regular sections with eighty-eight while special students and instructors have subscribed to the number of six.

The final rules for conducting the sales on the part payment plan have been drawn up by Alexander H. Grossman '26 chairman of the Union committee. The plan will close, absolutely and finally, on March 31, next Tuesday. Men who have not paid the complete fee by that time will be given a short time in which to pay up or forfeit their deposits. At the present time some sixty-four men hold payment receipts. Only those holdings stubs with three official stamps on them may enjoy the advantages of the Union.

"There still remain many benefits to be gained from the Union subscription," said chairman Grossman, "eighteen numbers of The Campus, two issues of Mercury and one or two issues of Lavender, the literary publication. In addition of these, there are still the seventeen games on the baseball card, fourteen of which are at home. The half saving on these amounts to exactly three dollars and a half, more than the price of the subscription. Athletes and society members are required to buy tickets, but the rest of the College should buy the booklets, if not through their college spirit, through the saving in "cold cash."

The campaign of the "U" committee will close with the end of the month. One thousand is the goal that has been set. If all men who hold part payment stubs settle up, it will be necessary for only six men to subscribe in order to boost the sales to the goal.

SEEK CANVASSERS FOR SHOW

The Dramatic Society offers a chance to several students to earn some money by getting advertising subscriptions for the program book of the Varsity Show, on a ten percent commission basis. All candidates should see Islin Auster '25 today at 12 o'clock in the English library, Room 119.

SENIORS TO DANCE ON SATURDAY EVE

Limited Number of Tickets Remain For Affair at Hotel Alamac

The sale of tickets for the informal dance of the class of 1926, to be held at the Hotel Alamac this Saturday night, March 28, has exceeded the expectations of the Dance Committee. Chairman Broido announces that all tickets have been disposed of, but a limited number of couples will be admitted at the door.

All preparations for the final social function of the seniors have been completed. They have been fortunate in securing for the affair at this hotel the Medieval Grille. This room is exceedingly pretty, and will insure a snug, cosy atmosphere. The dance begins at 10:00 p. m. and will continue until 3:00 o'clock in the morning.

The committee has arranged for several novel features. Moonlight dancing will be in vogue throughout the evening. Palms and other floral effects will constitute a considerable part of the decoration, and is expected to present a pleasing effect to the guests.

It is seldom that a class dance has had such a widespread sale, and the committee assures the student body that the general confidence of the men will be more than justified.

Nat Perrin's WEBJ Broadcasters, who have officiated at practically every College class function, have been likewise engaged by the '26 men for their dance. The Hotel Alamac is located at 72 Street and Broadway, and can be reached by bus, west side subway, and elevator.

CONCERT TICKET SALE BEGINS IN CONCOURSE

Double Piano Concerto a Feature of Program—Well Known Musicians to Play

The sale of tickets for the Inter-Club Council concert was officially opened Monday. The concert will be given by the Brooklyn Orchestra Society, under the directors of Mr. Herbert J. Braham, Monday, March 30 in the Great Hall. Mr. Braham's orchestra will be augmented by several well-known musicians from the New York Philharmonic Society.

A novel feature of the performance will be a double piano concerto. It will be played simultaneously on two different pianos by Miss Helen Wright and Mrs. Mary T. McDermott, wife of County Judge Charles J. McDermott. Both pianists are pupils of Teresa Carreno a famous continental tutor. The piece that has been selected is Mozart's Symphony in E flat major.

The program will also include Handel's Overture in D major, "Danze Piemontesi" by Sinigaglia, a fantasy titled "Artists' Life" by Johann Strauss, Jr., a flute solo by Hugo Leipmher of Pavan's "Faure", and a symphony in E minor from Dvorah's great composition "From the New World."

The financial success of the concert is dependent upon the student body. The object of the undertaking, which is the first attempt of the Council to raise funds, is to provide sufficient means to bring out-of-town speakers to the College. It has been almost impossible in the past to have speakers here from other cities address the students, due to the inability of the treasury to meet the expense.

Rabbi Wise To Address Student Body Tomorrow on University of Jerusalem

Noted Lecturers to Speak in Great Hall For Menorah Campaign—Mezes Lauds New U.

Stephen S. Wise, one of the foremost lecturers in the United States, will address the College tomorrow at o'clock in the Great Hall, in connection with the Menorah campaign to raise \$1000 to be prescribed as a gift to the Hebrew University of Jerusalem which opens April 5.

Dr. Wise has visited Palestine several times and is well informed on conditions in that country. He will speak on the new university, emphasizing its position in the world as an intellectual institution.

Dr. Sidney E. Mezes, president of the College, in a contribution to the New Palestine entitled "The Craving of the Jewish Youth for Education", extends a sincere welcome to the new university. Excerpts from his article are:

"Yet in spite of the tremendous difficulties, the Jewish pioneers have bent every effort not only to supplying their physical needs, but to providing the needs of their souls. From the gallant young men and women gathered from the many universities of Europe, and now working under the sub-tropic sun on the building of roads, and the construction of houses, indeed from all the many strands and strata of Jewry the world over there has come the same cry, a cry for a spiritual and intellectual center for the Jews of the world in Palestine. When one reads of the zeal of the student toilers, how, after the day's exhausting labor they foregathered to sing their ancient Hebrew melodies and to hear learned discourses; when one recalls the impotence of the study of the "Law," in the Hebrew sense, in every orthodox Jewish home, one can well understand the intensity and impatience of the cry for a seat of learning."

"Among the very first steps, therefore, in the rehabilitation of Palestine was the planning of a university. Land was immediately acquired on a surrounding hill, existing buildings bought and new ones erected, books dealing with the most varied subjects collected from every land, and the site laid out for future development. That

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS WEEK-END MARCH 28

Cost Not Definite But Students Contribute Whatever They Can Afford

The Newman Club will hold its next week-end from Friday, March 27 to Sunday, March 29.

The New York Province of Newman Clubs is sponsoring a retreat for Newmanites and their friends from all the colleges of the city. About one hundred men can be accommodated. There are still a few vacancies from the City College Newman Club. Reservations will be assigned in the order for which they are applied.

The men making the retreat may enter Mount Maucosa, Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island, either Friday evening or Saturday afternoon and leave Sunday night or Monday morning. The cost is not definite but is whatever the student cares to contribute.

The retreat is given by the Jesuit Fathers. Those who have made previous ones have not hesitated to return and also recommend them to their friends.

Those desiring to attend should make reservation with George Gaffney, Morgan J. Callahan, Theodore Wagner, Robert Delaney, Harold B. Frim, or Francis Tartcon.

This should have been done within the ten first and most difficult years bespeaks the genius of the people.

"It is especially noteworthy that in the building of this national university, the first schools should have been a School of Judaism and two Schools of Science. That the Jewish people should establish a school for the study of their own history, their literature, their Torah, their religion, is in keeping with the lofty and ancient ideals of their race. That they should at the same time establish two co-equal schools of science bespeaks a deep and vital understanding of the role of physical law in human affairs. It is in conformity with and, in a sense, a return to their ancient high regard for the laws of God, as the Hebrews of old understood that term.

"It is equally noteworthy that this university should direct its first energies to the end to which all great universities have bended their greatest energies, to the end, indeed, that the ancient Hebrews sought in their highest ecclesiastic body of old, namely towards bringing together, whether permanently or temporarily, the foremost Jewish scholars of the world. They understood that it is great scholars that make a great university. The combined efforts of these scholars should make Jerusalem once again the cultural and intellectual center of the Jew.

"There is little need for discussing the further and later plans of the University. You are planning to utilize the world's best experience in the development of technical schools, extension schools, schools of art, and all the multifarious departments of a modern university.

"In my years at the College of the City of New York I have become aware of the extraordinary craving of the Jewish youth for intellectual food. I understand the more clearly the need of the Jewish people, that at the head of the homeland there shall be that which will satisfy their innermost and ancient longing—a congeries of distinguished scholars, a great spiritual and intellectual center, a National University.

"I extend a sincere welcome to this our youngest sister institution. May it long serve the best ideals of the Jewish people."

CAMERA CLUB PLANS COURSES AT MUSEUM

Beginning with Saturday, March 28 and continuing every Saturday thereafter, the members of the Camera Club will attend a series of lectures on "Pictorial Composition" in Room A of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Eighty-fifth Street and Fifth Avenue. Everyone is invited to attend these lectures which begin at ten o'clock.

At the first meeting Miss Brandish, a member of the Museum staff, will speak on "Composition in Portraiture" and will illustrate her talk with slides of pictures and statues by famous artists. After the lecture the group will visit the objects shown on the screen.

A date will be set when all the members can get together to take pictures of various articles in the Museum, with the purpose of making practical use of the information acquired at the lecture.

A meeting of the entire Campus staff will be held to-morrow in the Campus editorial rooms, at twelve o'clock. The Business Board is excused from attendance.

FIRST CUT REDUCES VARSITY BASEBALL SQUAD TO TWENTY

Coach Holman Surprises by Dropping Langsam and Ginsberg, Reserve Catchers

HOLD BATTING DRILL

Meets Stock Exchange in Second Practice Game Saturday in Stadium

As a start on the final week of preparation for the opening baseball clash, Coach Nat Holman made his first cut of the season at Monday's practice session in the Stadium. About twenty men survived the reduction of the squad.

The surprise of the coach's action came in his inclusion of Pop Langsam and Lee Ginsberg in the list of those dropped. Both have been with the varsity squad as reserve catchers for two years, and were expected to break into a number of games again in the coming season. However, realizing the futility of keeping the two any longer merely to fill out the roster of the team, Coach Holman has decided to set to work on a new backstop candidate, Jacobson, who is only in his sophomore year. Jacobson has shown all the earmarks of a future dependable catcher, and it seems to be Holman's idea to develop him so that he may be able to replace Mac Hodesblatt when the latter graduates.

Holman Stresses Batting

Monday's practice was devoted, in large part to a long batting drill in which the entire group of candidates participated. Throughout the hitting session, Holman stressed the various fundamentals connected with that department of the game, and continually attempted to correct the batting faults displayed by the men in their first practice tilt with the Savage School last Saturday.

The comparatively poor exhibition of fielding in the Savage contest also caused the coach to turn much attention to this division of play. He hopes to have his regular infield, consisting of Tubby Raskin, Roy Plaut, Lou Slotkin and Tony Marasco, up to tap in time for the Cathedral fracas and is hard at work rounding them into their fine form of last year.

In the outfield, Captain "Pinkie" Match and Red Halpern, both able veterans, seem certain to retain their old berths. As for the remaining outfield position, occupied in 1924 by Captain Will Trullio, the struggle has narrowed down to Chick Reiser, Mac McCaden, and Al Abramson.

Josephson in Shape

Coach Holman will probably use all three alternately in the first few games on the season, and will base his decision as to his final choice for the position on their play in those games.

Halsey Josephson still appears to have the edge on the other pitching candidates. He continued to display the same creditable brand of hurling which he offered in the contest with Savage. Charley Wigderson, George Dickson and Skinny Schettino, all of whom took a part in the mound duty Saturday, are still with the nine, though Josephson will in all probability draw the first pitching assignment.

The team has one more practice tussle scheduled before the season-opener a week from today. Manager Abe Jaffe has succeeded in arranging a game for the coming Saturday with the Stock Exchange outfit. The game should serve to put the team in readiness for the Cathedral scrap, and should enable Coach Holman to make his final selections for the lineup against Cathedral.

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A Tri-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Vol. 36

March 25, 1925

No. 17

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the College year, from the third week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the second, third and fourth week in January, the first week in February, and the third week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, Incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 139th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 411, MAIN BUILDING.
"The accumulation of a fund from the profits..... which shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities..... This corporation is not organized for profit."
The subscription rate is \$4.00 a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. (Forms close the half week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS OFFICE, ROOM 411, before that date.

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INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS

A college holding few records or not producing many winning teams is not today considered of any importance athletically; whereas one which by virtue of frequent victories in the major sports of football, baseball, track or crew, is continually in the public eye, is doing real yoeman's service to college athletics. Such is the prevailing belief both among the college men and the public generally.

This conception of the place athletics hold in the sport world is erroneous. Glory for the College is obtained by athletic competition between two select minorities of men numbering but five, nine, or even eleven members.

In order to obtain this "select few" a handful of men, all essentially physically fit, are trained and intensively developed, and the best of even this small number are selected as the College representatives. And yet nine-tenths of the students at the College, the College's active representatives are often lacking in some aspect of physical fitness.

Development of a small minority rather than the majority of the students body—or even the entire student body—is sought.

A sound mind in a sound body is the exception rather than the rule in the American colleges. Particular importance is placed in the development of "the sound mind," and in so doing "the sound body" takes its place as being of secondary importance. Instead of proper co-ordination of the development of the mind and the body, rigidity in carrying out the former results in the laxity of the latter.

Intra-mural activities find little or no place in the colleges of today. If, by chance, they do exist, their place in the sport world is subsidiary to that of the competition in the intercollegiate sphere. Intra-mural activities are sponsored not on fundamental principle of having all the students participate in the several sports but rather to have a source of procuring athletes for the supposedly more important intercollegiate contest.

And yet in our democratic institutions, educators in their search for better principles for the perfection of the student, to place the scholared individual in his proper place in society, lose sight of the importance of simultaneously developing both the mind and the body.

And what are the possibilities for physical development at our College? As in similar institutions, it is left to the department of Hygiene. Courses are prescribed for all students for their first two years. And of a normal program of some twenty-one hours a week, two or possible three of these are allotted the student for his physical training. Juniors and seniors supposedly having acquired the valuable habit of regular exercise for bodily improvement are left either to take or leave the facilities the college offers them. And usually only those upperclassmen contending for intercollegiate honors representing the College in the sport world actually avail themselves of these opportunities.

Say What You Will

To-day we took three hours for lunch. It's a good while since we have had the opportunity of sitting about the table for an hour or two after an enjoyable mid-day meal and of engaging in pleasant and stimulating conversation in the company of what Mr. Christopher Morley used to call "kinsprits." And speaking of Mr. Morley and discussions over tea-cups we are reminded of that formerly well-known organization called "The Three-Hours-For-Lunch Club" of which the erstwhile care-taker of The Bowling Green was a chief sponsor and which was composed we take it of a carefully selected group of genial spirits and brilliant minds. We wonder, by the way, whether this unique society is still functioning. Now that its press-agent no longer writes for the public prints we hear little or nothing of its activities.

One of the qualifications for admittance to this esoteric group, we understand, was the willingness and ability to devote three hours of the day to luncheon. When first we heard of this organization, some years ago, we were inclined to regard it with a sense of deprecation, not to say outright disapproval. In its very nature, so we reasoned, it not only condones but encourages the shameful practice of unalloyed time-wasting. But, as we have long since come to realize, our reasoning was false. As we look upon the proposition now we are of the opinion that it served a very high and worthy purpose. A club with similar ideals ought to be formed at the College. Only its membership should be carefully and judiciously restricted. It wouldn't be wise, even if it were feasible, for everyone to take three hours for lunch. But the idea itself is an excellent one.

You know, spending several hours in intelligent conversation in the evening or at any other time of the day is one thing—and indulging in this fascinating pastime after lunch is another. And there is a wide difference between the two—the latter being by far the more advantageous. Somehow or other—and for reasons which after all are probably not so inexplicable—other things being equal, thoughts seem to flow more freely and ideas to generate more spontaneously—and the atmosphere be more conducive to congeniality and genuine good-fellowship, in the early afternoon hours, while the dishes are still on the table for you to flick the tobacco ashes into and the tea cups are not fully emptied.

Yes we heartily recommend the three-hours-for-lunch habit to those who instinctively find something appealing in the idea. You see it implies actually devoting three-hours to the meal and its naturally consequent pleasantries. Which is quite different from "snatching a bite" and taking the rest of the afternoon off.

Well, at that three-hour luncheon today we touched upon a number of subjects, all more or less related. But the greater part of the discussion dealt primarily with the College in one way or another. It may be surprising to some who have never tried it, but you know when you really get down to it the subject is an extremely prolific one for solid and extended conversation. There are a good many things to be said about this college of ours.

Take, for instance, this matter of curriculum revision. Why is it that so little genuine effort is made to remedy a condition, which in one way or another, renders almost impossible the effecting of changes and improvements generally recognized by both faculty and students as desirable and necessary? What is the underlying cause of that deplorable state of apathy which so patently prevails? As a machine the College functions with remarkable efficiency. It turns out each year its due quota of graduates. Year after year it functions in the same old way. In the "system" hardly a flaw can be detected. But somehow or other the vital force seems to be lacking. It gives one the impression of being static—moving neither forward nor backward. Is there ever any change in method—in approach? We shall develop the point more fully at some later time.

Another poignant question which was brought forward: how many of our graduates—at the time of graduation—can really be called "cultured"? And if, actually, the percentage is small can the College be held to account or is the condition due to causes lying beyond the scope of its influence?

And passing over into the extra-curricular field we find an even more profound state of lethargy prevalent. Why cannot a College of nearly three-thousand students produce a Glee Club or an orchestra which might at least vie with, if not excel those sent forth with consistent regularity by a number of colleges one-third the size of our own?

Incidentally, it's about time those esteemed honorary societies, Soph Skull and Lock and Key elected some new men to membership. It does seem as though they are forgetting about that one meeting a year each of them habitually convoke.

If any of our readers feel that they are in a position to answer some of the questions propounded above we shall be only too glad to receive them, and if possible, to publish them.

Having spent three-hours for lunch we find ourselves remaining at the office just that much longer than usual.
H. W. H.

Bio Club to Show Film on Evolution

A motion picture, entitled "How Life Begins", will be shown tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 o'clock in Room 126 under the auspices of the Bio Club.

This film (which is a complete story of evolution) was produced by the Board of Education of the City of New York and tomorrow's presentation will be its first showing before any audience. It was secured by the Bio Club through the influence of Dr. Candell and Miss Hocheimer, members of the Board; Mr. Boone is furnishing the operator.

PLAYS OF THE WEEK

"Sally, Irene and Mary": Engaged for a limited period. Re-matched by the Shuberts, at the Little Church Around the Corner of 44th Street.

The customary conductor of this strip is a wee indisposed, I hear, and out of sorts. At present he is somewhere busy with next week's columns and he must be tired as hell. The Interfraternity Council is not in session and the Lincoln Corridor is quite empty. So, solicitous and compassionate at heart, and having nothing to do, I am going to write up something I saw yesterday and print it because Scarlet is nowhere about, and, well, I'm the issue editor, ain't I?

Sally, Irene and Mary are being made to go through another series of public ceremonies because the 44th Street Cathedral happens to be empty and because of the probable consequent pecuniary awards. "Big Boy" is convalescing and the Shuberts see no reason to suffer on that account. Moreover, they want to test the degree of adhesive attachment between the public and the play once the two parties have been divorced. The opening night's celebration offered proof of neither warmth or tepidity. The pews were filled as they are filled in the churches of Sunday mornings.

Eddie Dowling is the whole show and hot stuff. Sally, Irene and Mary groan when he is off-stage. Eddie is one boy the like of whom our dramatic gang needs to put over a rousing musical varsity show.

The hymns bored me stiff. They are the usual musical sermons, uninteresting, hackneyed and inaudible. The rapid-fire back talk is slackened, due to the dust of time that clogs the guns whence issued. But in spots they have been wiped clean, and polished new and shining.

I like Sally, Irene and Mary especially the third kid from the left under Mrs. Dugan's window, but I couldn't get her name.

W. RAMSAY FLEISHER.

Verein Members to Hold Unique Commerz Abend

The German students of the College will hold a "Commerz Abend" on April 18 at the Hotel Geneva under the auspices of the German Club. This unique affair will be given in conjunction with the Deutsche Verein of New York City.

The "Commerz Abend," a purely German institution, is a well-known activity at German universities, and resembles in many ways our stag parties. It has, however, a distinct German flavor and for those students who love to sit and smoke, eat fat sandwiches and luscious salads, and drink foaming beer; to sing German songs and fight German fights it will be sure to hold a genuine attraction.

Typewritten copies of the songs will be distributed and rehearsals held at the regular meetings of the club.

Beginning April 1, Bernard Goldschlazer '25 will deliver a series of talks on the modern German philosopher Constantine Brunner.

The club meets every Thursday at 12 noon in Room 308.

BOUND IN MOROCCO

"GOD'S STEPCCHILDREN": by Sarah Gertrude Millin, Boni and Liveright. 319 pp. Two dollars.

At the age of forty-five, the Rev. Andrew Flood had to confess himself a failure. Here he was, dishevelled, dirty, careworn, in the heart of the African desert, married to a Hottentot woman, the father of two half-caste children by her, both of them dirtier and more dishevelled than he. Her, whose hopes had been of the brightest, whose spirit and whose vigor had been thought invincible.

This, in a few words, is the story of the first book of "God's Stepchildren," by Mrs. Sarah G. Millin. It is a story of miscegenation, of mixed blood; a story of the offspring of a mixed marriage led up to the fourth generation.

The Rev. Andrew Flood, the ancestor of the hybrid race, had come to Africa in 1824 to deliver The Word to the Hottentot. The Hottentot, however, did not want, did not understand The Word, was unwilling to believe in a God whose favors were bestowed only upon the white. The Rev. Andrew Flood, to convert them, to make them believe in the greatness and fairness of his God, determined to make a supreme sacrifice. He married an ignorant Hottentot woman....

From then on his degradation was complete. He and his God were still more the laughing stock of the natives. For he was to bring shame, disgrace, unhappiness, suffering unto his children and his children's children unto the fourth generation....

His first child, a son, whom he called Isaac, was very brown, a negro through and through. His daughter, Deborah, however, was light. Good-looking and of a splendid figure, she was placed under the tutelage of a neighboring missionary. At seventeen, her affair with a young Hottentot chief-tain alarmed and disgusted her teacher. At eighteen, she gave herself to a young white settler, Hans Kleinhans. At nineteen, a male child was born to her.... The product of the first generation of miscegenation was wild, a savage....

Young Kleinhans (his mother call-

ed him that for want of a better name) was almost white. In fact, it was a little difficult to tell him apart from a white man. But colored he was, and at the age of twenty he was beaten almost to death for having the effrontery to talk to a white girl. He finally married a bastard woman of his own race.

It was Kleinhans' young daughter, Elmira, who first stirred old man Lindsell from his complacent existence. She was very well educated. She was beautiful, very near white, and as yet, unmarried. It was true that she was being courted by a young Englishman, handsome, rich—but a letter to his parents telling of the girl's race would fix that. And it did....

Harry Lindsell was white. But his one-sixteenth black blood made him fearful for the future. He often wondered what would happen if his white playmates were to find him out.... At the death of his father, his half-sister reared him, educated him, and sent him to Oxford. He returned, married to a white girl....

Mrs. Millin has written a truly great novel. Many books have been called truly great novels, but I know of no story, of the current season, at least, which equals in depth of power, and stark realism, Mrs. Millin's work.

She treats her subject frankly, clearly, truthfully. There is a note of compassion and despair in her pages as she unfolds to the reader a remarkable story of the consequences of an inter-marriage.

The tragedy in her characters is real, not a bit affected; and their emotions, combined black and white, as they are, are just as sincere. Especially well-drawn are the portraits of the timorous Barry and his warped half-sister, Edith. Every feeling, every sentiment of the high-strung, nervous, weak mixture of the white and black boy is vividly portrayed.

I enjoyed the book, I thought it a truly great piece of art. But I am really curious to know how the offspring of Barry fared—what became of it, whether it was born white or black....

I. T. Z.

A Friend in Deed is a Friend Indeed

ARE YOU A FRIEND?

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Then SUBSCRIBE to the

1925 Year Book

NOW

SENIOR SUBSCRIPTION (including photograph) \$3.50

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Alumni Enthusiastically Support Subscription Drive for 1925 Annual

Fraternities Also Give Aid — Returns From Seniors and Student Body Slow

Fraternities and the alumni have both responded enthusiastically to the drive for the support of the 1925 year book. However, the senior class and the rest of the undergraduate body have not manifested so much interest in it.

It has been announced by the editor, Samson Z. Sorokin '25, that, unless one hundred subscriptions are paid for by Friday, the annual will not be published. Subscriptions are being sold to members of the '25 class for three dollars and fifty cents, and to the alumni and the other classes for one dollar and fifty cents. Morris Bentsman is in charge of the subscription campaign.

The Inter-Fraternity Council at its meeting last Thursday endorsed the year book and pledged its support. Practically every Greek letter society at the College has announced its intention of contracting with the year book staff to have its insert included in the fraternity section. This insert, which will consist of two pages, will include the seal, chapter list, names of the members, and a picture of active chapters. The fraternity subscriptions, costing twenty-five dollars, are due Friday, April 10, and are payable to Howard M. Eismitz, fraternity editor.

Bids from printers and engravers have been received by the staff and all that is needed to close the contracts is the money. Everybody on the staff is at present working at collecting subscriptions, and the literary work for the annual will begin as soon as enough of them are paid for to warrant its publication.

Letters were sent to the alumni, and up to now they have supported the project more than their seniors themselves. The former had sent in about twenty-five subscriptions by Monday afternoon.

If the book is published, the copy will be in hands of the printer by the first of May. This will make it possible to release the annual from the press by the end of the month, and thus have it in the hands of the student body before the beginning of final examinations. If this is accomplished, it will be the first time in many years that a year book has appeared on time, and actually been placed in the hands of the seniors before commencement.

There will be an important meeting of the entire staff at twelve o'clock tomorrow in The Campus office. All subscription books will be in the hands of Mr. Bentsman by Friday.

CHEM CLUB TO HEAR TALK BY DR. MEYER

Two Men Initiated at Last Meeting of Chem Society—Arrange for Anniversary Dinner

Dr. Meyer of the department of chemistry will lecture before the Baskerville Chemical Society at its bi-weekly lecture meeting tomorrow at one o'clock in the Chem Building on "Paper Manufacture."

Last week, at its business meeting, the society initiated two new men into the society. Mr. Barrett '26, one of the initiates, spoke on "The Lubrication of the Planetary Ions in the Carbon Atom." Mr. Goodfarb '26, the other, spoke on "A New Method of Quantitative Analysis Smellometrically." The latter speech was a continuation of the work done in 1856 by Schmiedelrecker.

Hugo Weissberger '26 was elected treasurer of the society to take the place of Joe Mankowitz '25 who resigned the treasurership because of his changing to the Evening Session.

A committee was appointed to arrange for a dinner in celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of the birth of the club. Every year the society has an affair in commemoration of its inception.

Weissberger delivered a report before the society of two articles which appeared in chemical journals. He spoke on "Phenol Resins and Resinoids" and "The Industrial Utilization of Leather Scraps."

NEW RULE INITIATED BY LIBRARY HEAD

The Library department requests all students wishing to do any reading that does not require the use of reference books to avail themselves of the use of Room 112, every day after one o'clock. The conditions in the reading room are uncomfortable, due to extreme overcrowding. For such as find it convenient, the Great Hall offers adequate room.

Arbib-Costa Will Head Foreign Correspondents

Professor A. Arbib-Costa of the Italian department, who is the American Correspondent of La Tribuna of Rome, was elected President of the Association of Foreign Press Correspondents in the United States. The election was announced at a dinner given last week. Among the speakers were the Chinese Consul-General, Mr. Don Seitz, editor of the Evening World, and Mr. Henry Curran, Commissioner of Immigration.

More than sixty of the most important newspapers of Europe, Asia, Australia, and South America, together with the principal foreign news agencies, are represented in the Association. The Association was organized during the war and is the only recognized body of writers for the foreign press in the United States. The retiring president is Mr. P. W. Wilson, the British newspaper correspondent and a contributor to the New York Times.

EDITOR TO ADDRESS DOUGLASS SOCIETY

The Douglass Society will hold its next regular meeting on Thursday, March 26, in Room 204, at one o'clock. The principal speaker will be Mr. J. A. Rogers, associate editor of the "Amsterdam News."

Plans for the annual spring concert and dance are already being formed. These functions will be discussed at tomorrow's meeting.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS PLANS SYMPOSIUM

Will Discuss Imperialism—Invites Earle, Moon and Nearing

In accordance with the symposium idea begun in the College last term, the Social Problems Club is planning one on Imperialism to be conducted in a fashion similar to the symposium on War and which is planned to take place in the near future. Although no definite plans have as yet been made, invitations will be sent to Professors Hays, Earle, and Moon of Columbia and to Scott Nearing, the famous socialist.

All these men are authorities on Imperialism, three of them having taught history in various universities. Professor Hays is the author of a "Short History of the World War" and of two volumes on modern European history which are used in the History 2 courses on imperialism. Professor Moon is teaching in the College at the present time. His course, History 26 A is one on imperialism. Professor Earle is famous for his book the "Berlin and Bagdad Railroad", an intensive study of imperialistic policies in the Balkans, which led ultimately to the World War. Scott Nearing is well known for his activities in inter-scholastic circles.

The Social Problems Club also intends to invite Professor Beard, formerly of Columbia, to speak on the "Student's Attitude Toward War". He was asked to resign from the faculty for manifested radical tendencies during the Great War.

In addition F. H. La Guardia, the former president of the Board of Aldermen, will be asked to speak on the Fascists. During the recent war, La Guardia served as an aviator in the Italian army. In the last election he ran for Congress on the independent ticket but was defeated.

R.O.T.C. MARKSMEN TROUNCE OKLAHOMA

Solomon Heads Individual Scorers—20 Start Shooting in Championships

The R. O. T. C. marksmen hung up their fifth victory in seven starts when they overwhelmed the Oklahoma team by more than 200 points. The final score read C. C. N. Y.—3659, Oklahoma—3433.

Solomon was again the individual high man of the meet with 379 out of 400, just one point better than the score of Captain Noyes. The other scores were, Lichtenstein 371, Saltz 368, Feinberg 367, Valentine 364, Margolies 363, Shapiro 358, Brause 356, and Brotherton 355.

This meet, which comes just before the shooting of the National Championships, in which the Lavender has won a place, is very encouraging. The men were to have started firing in the Nationals last week, but they have been unable to do so because the official targets have not yet arrived.



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are popular with College Men because there is
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That's just an added feature—
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LOST—Leader's shirt in locker room A. Return to 2080 (Main building). Reward. Irving Rothenberg.

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'25 AND '27 LEAD CAGE TOURNAMENT

Seniors and Sophs Win Two Games Each Beating '26 and '28

The 1925 and 1927 classes are leading the Interclass Basketball Tournament by virtue of their two victories yesterday and Monday. The game that will decide the championship will be played between the two leaders tomorrow.

In yesterday's games 1925 overwhelmingly swamped 1926 by a score of 23 to 2. Sam Naiman and Milt Katz scored heavily for the seniors. In the second game, which was loosely played, '27 was lucky to beat '28 by a score of 6-5 in an extra-period. Fabricant scored the winning goal for '27.

In Monday's games the teams representing the '25 and '28 classes defeated the '26 and '27 class teams by scores of 17-10 and 12-10 respectively.

The opening contest between the Seniors and the Frosh was featured by the playing of Milt Katz. He scored four goals from the floor and one point on foul tries.

Barnett as guard and Naiman as the other forward also played well. The seniors held the frosh to two goals in the first period. Levine for the frosh scored three times for his team and Fabricant although he did not cage any baskets, made a good showing as forward and later as guard.

In the other tussle 1927 nosed out 1926 by two points. This game was featured by the playing of "Red" Dickson and Kanofsky.

With the score 7 to 2 at the end of the first half the '27 class came from behind and clinched the victory in the last minute of play, bringing the final score to 12-10.

PENN RELAY TIME TRIALS TO BE HELD TOMORROW

At 12:15 on Thursday all students other than freshmen are eligible to compete in the first time trials to be held for the selection of the Penn Relay quartet. All men are requested to be present at the specified time and be prepared to run 440 yards.

First Aid to the Hungry Just Sandwiches
SUSSMAN & JAMES
3457 Broadway
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MERC TO APPEAR APRIL 2

The Vogue number of the College Mercury will appear on April 2, next Thursday. The cover called "The Glass of Fashion", will be, as usual, by Sam Sugar. Dodson, Sedwitz and Netter will contribute their art, while Emanuel Eisenberg, Sidney Wallach and Smith will add their humor.

LAVENDER RIFLEMEN OUTSHOOT COLUMBIA

Noyes High Scorer — League Competition Enters Last Week With Triplet Tie Unbroken

Victories scored by the three leading teams in the sixth week's competition of the Eastern Intercollegiate Rifle League, keeps the triplet tie still unbroken. The Lavender marksmen scored a close decision over the Columbia team by the count of 1891 to 1879. This marks the fifth win in six efforts for the College representatives.

Captain Noyes was the match's high scorer with 386 out of 400. Brause with 382, came second, while Solomon had to content himself with third place, shooting 379. Noller and Lichtenfels with 373 each, followed. Saltz, Valentine, LoPiccolo, Margolies and Shapiro were unable to earn a place among the first five.

In trouncing the Buffalo sharpshooters, the crack U. of P. riflemen smashed their own record by two points ring up the score of 1959. Buffalo was far behind with the low score of 1822. Another remarkable total was reported by the N. Y. U. team, which easily defeated Syracuse by 1956 to 1887. The other league victory went to Penn State who won from Princeton by default. The Nittany Lions totalled 1926.

This week the Lavender will take on the U. of P. aggregation in the last match of the league season. The superiority of the Philadelphia team is indisputable and the College has but an outside chance of emerging victorious. Since their first defeat at the hands of the Violet, the U. of P. nimrods have been scoring remarkably high totals week after week. Should the College win, it would be the biggest upset of the year.

This meet will serve to break the triple tie for first place which has existed for the past three weeks. The fact that N. Y. U. is practically assured of a victory over Buffalo may result in a tie between the Violet and the Blue and Red. Penn State, who is meeting Syracuse this week, will probably come out on top, thus entering into a tie for third place with the Lavender. Princeton, who has not won a match this season, is certain to bow to the Columbia Lion. This will place Columbia in fifth position; with Syracuse, Buffalo, and Princeton following in that order. These matches will wind up the competition for the League trophy.

In addition to their match with U. of P. the Lavender has entered two teams of seven men each in the Hearst Trophy Competition. This is a national event and draws more than two hundred college entries. The trophy has been offered by William Randolph Hearst for the best four position team in the country.

Geology Club Takes First Tramp Sunday

Last Sunday, the College Geo Club took its first spring hike through the Watching Mountains of New Jersey. The hikers started from the 130th street ferry at 8 a. m. and spent practically the entire day on their tramp.

At Patterson, the party halted long enough to see the beautiful falls of the Passaic River. The falls are of particular significance to the Geology students, for they mark, according to Professor Butler, the course of a stream that was turned away during the Glacial period. The river, unable to make its way out through the thick wall of ice that blocked its passage, turned from its bed and flowed between two ranges of the Watching Mountains. Near Patterson the river drops over a hundred-foot precipice, forming a splendid cataract.

Dr. Wetzel, head of the Physics department, will perform the spectroscopy experiment at the meeting of the club tomorrow at 12:30 in Room 101 of the Townsend Harris Hall.

TOTAL ENROLMENT FOR COLLEGE 3128

Marked Increase in Number of Men of All Classes—Freshmen Lead With 1069

The registration of the College for the current term is 3,128, according to a report from the Dean's office. Despite the employment of entrance examinations to decrease the number of students attending the College, no diminution has been observed.

The freshman class has the largest registration, 1069 men being enrolled in that class. The sophomore class is next largest, having 867 members. The junior class is third largest with 554 members, and the senior class is fourth with 482 men. The number of special students is 156.

All the classes show an increase in number over the registration of past years. The present graduating class of 289 men is nearly twice as large as the former graduating classes. Likewise, a marked increase has been observed in the junior class.

Probably the greatest increase is in the sophomore class. This is due to the fact that less droppings through deficiency occur, since the class is composed of a select body of men.

Of the several hundred applications for membership in the freshman class, only 252 men had averages of 75% or over in their high school subjects. These men were accepted without their being required to take a half-program in the evening session.

Townsend Harris as is customary contributed the largest number of students to the College, 86 in all. Fifteen students were allowed advanced standing and twenty-five were admitted as specials. From the Evening Session ninety-five men were transferred to the Day Session.

The exclusion of the overflow was made necessary because of the shortage of facilities in the College. Facilities have not kept pace with the increased number of applicants for admission.

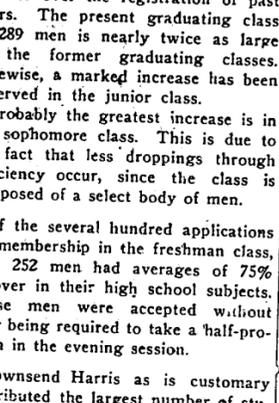
The official list of statistics follows: upper seniors 289, lower seniors 193, upper juniors 264, lower juniors 290, upper sophomores 410, lower sophomores 457, upper freshmen 546, lower freshmen 523, specials 156, total 3128.

Miller Institute of Shorthand in One Month

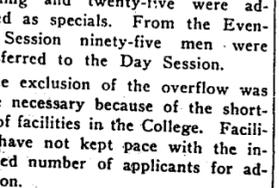
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