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TODAY LAST DAY FOR
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The Campus

The College of the City of New York

SUPPORT THE QUINTET
SEE TOMORROW'S
GAME

Volume 39—No. 25.

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1926.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FOOTBALL ELECTION ENDS IN CO-CAPTAINCY

Donstein and Clark Are First
Dual Captains in History
of College

BOTH HAVE FINE RECORDS

Parker Has a Good Nucleus
Although Many Are Lost
by Graduation

At a meeting of the football team last Wednesday, Sam Donstein '28 and Johnny Clark '29 were elected co-captains of the varsity football team for 1927. The election resulted in a tie between the two and when it appeared that neither would gain the necessary plurality, a dual captaincy was decided upon for the first time in the history of the College. This step was rather in conformance with the new tendency in the western universities to elect a line captain and a backfield captain. Johnny Elterich '28, crack varsity tackle and star goal-tender of the water-polo team, was a third candidate.

Played on '24 Team

Sam Donstein came to the College in 1923 from Erasmus as an all-scholastic fullback. The same year he played on the now-famous 1927 frosh football team along with Tige Seidler, retiring captain, Art Rosenbluth, Al Drieband, Tubby Raskin, Longo, Jo Josephberg, Teddy Meisel and Bill Cohen, helping to make an epic in the history of Lavender football. In 1924 together with Roy Plaut, Bill Cohen and Teddy Meisel he formed the sensational backfield that nearly beat N. Y. U., losing by a touchdown from an intercepted pass. With a brilliant season before him he fractured his leg in a game with Rhode Island, and was forced out for the remainder of the year. The following year, parental objections kept him from continuing his stellar record.

Starred in Fordham Game

When these were withdrawn this year Donstein reported in time for the Manhattan game. Working slowly back to form after a two year layoff, he reached the peak of his collegiate career in the now famous Fordham game where he galvanized the stands by his brilliant line-bucking and broken field running. On the very first play for the College on the Lavender one yard line he received the ball from Barkman on a faked kick and ran sixty yards through the Fordham team before he was downed. On the very next play he again received the ball on a short forward and bucked the line for another fifteen yards, thus reeling off 75 yards on two plays. Having lost a year through his injury Donstein was eligible for another year of varsity football and the captaincy.

Johnny Clark has played just one year of football at the College and that varsity. He came, from Amherst, where he played on the frosh team, to the college in 1925. He was ineligible for the varsity that year because of the one year rule in force, and did not go out for the jayvee either. It was therefore as an unknown that he prevented himself as a candidate for the varsity this fall. He soon attracted attention, however, by his powerful physique and a natural ability in the line and made the varsity rapidly enough to play in every game of the season. As early as the Washington game he

(Continued on Page 4)

Funeral of James Hackett To Be Held Today at 3

The funeral services of James K. Hackett, noted thespian and alumnus of the College, will be held today at 3 o'clock in the Little Church Around the Corner at 1 West 29th Street. Students wishing to attend may inform Miss McCarthy of the President's office, who will attend to reservation of seats for them.

COUNCIL CONSIDERS CAMPUS FATE TODAY

Will Also Discuss Athletic
Relations with Manhat-
tan College

An amendment to its constitution permitting *The Campus* to be dropped from the Union at the end of the semester will be voted upon today at the meeting of the Student Council in Room 308 at 3 o'clock. Last week at its special meeting, the Council adopted a resolution to the effect that *The Campus* be granted its allotment for the present term and then dropped from the Union.

The constitution states, with regard to the passing of an amendment, that a two-thirds vote will suffice to carry it. However, upon the presentation of a signed petition of 10 per cent of the "U" members, the amendment must be put in a referendum before the student body not later than seven days after its passing the Council.

The Council at its meeting will also discuss the advisability of sustaining athletic relations with Manhattan College. The report of the committee appointed to look into the matter will be considered. David Kanstoren '27, Isador Seidler '27, and Tubby Raskin '27, constituting the committee, met the Manhattan committee; consisting also of the football and basketball captains and the president of the Student Council, Tuesday at 2:30 in the College. The two specific matters of grievance among the C.C.N.Y. students, namely the basketball trouble two years ago and the recent football game were discussed. The Manhattan representatives declared that the latter confusion was not due to Manhattan men but to outsiders. Raskin and Seidler both maintained their opponents had fought hard but clean.

ERRATUM

An error was made in the article titled "Bids for Library being received" in the issue of December 1st, concerning the amount of Alumni contributions toward the erection of the first unit of the library. It was announced as being \$100,000 whereas the true amount was \$50,000 in excess of that figure.

Several months ago under authorization of the Board of Directors of the Associate Alumni, the Treasurer of the Alumni Library Committee, Mr. James Warren Lane '24, turned over to Charles H. Tuttle, then acting chairman of the Board of Trustees, the sum of \$150,000.

500 Rooters See Spirited Boxing Exhibitions In Eight Bouts Featured by Hard Slugging

Putting on their first exhibition, the Boxing Club staged eight bouts in the College Gym yesterday. The exhibitions were attended by about 500 enthusiastic rooters. In the main, the contests were featured by hard slugging and good footwork.

The '28 class, by virtue of its winning four of the bouts, was declared the interclass champ. According to the ruling of the A. A. made two weeks ago, all members of the winning aggregation will be awarded their numerals. The outstanding bout of the day was in the unlimited class. Seidler '27 and Elterich '28 staged what was the best appreciated

bout of the afternoon. It started off with a bang and ended with a louder explosion.

The first bout, although a short one, showed the spectators what they were to expect. Adolph '27 started right off by hitting his opponent, Herman '29, with both hands. Finally the sophomore went down for the count of four. When he got up, Adolph again started pummeling him, until referee Beckenstein stopped the bout. It took Adolph but one minute, two seconds to put his man away. In the shortest bout of the day, Doscher '29, an amateur of standing, after feeling his man out, caught his opponent with an uppercut to the chin, and put him away where the birdies sing. This exhibition took but 58 seconds.

Another short bout took place when Schoen '27 kayoed Mahler '30, in one minute, thirty seconds. From the very start of the contest, it was seen that the senior knew too much. From the very ring of the gong, until he was down, the freshman showed his grit by taking all that the older boy had. But grit cannot win boxing bouts and strength prevailed. From here on all bouts went the full three rounds prescribed by the A. A. U. In the first of these bouts Schleim '28 got the decision over Joltin '29. The bout was not well received by the crowd, because both men tired fast. After the first few minutes, the bout was slow, with the men content at just pawing at one another. When the boxers decided to mix it, they did so at close range with Schleim getting the better of it. In the second round referee Beckenstein was on the receiving end of what was perhaps the hardest blow of the match. Both men swung wild and it happened that both landed on Beck's chin.

Featuring long range shots, Eisenberger '29 and Goldstein '30 put on the next match. Eisenberger had the better of the bout, according to the judges. The bout was just one long stab after another, with about eighty percent of them going wild. Except for the unlimited class bout, the contest staged by Lowe '28 and Appelbaum '30 was the best received. There was no doubt in the minds of anyone as to who was the better of the men. After the first round, Lowe had the better of the fight, both at long range and in the infighting. He kept continually clipping Appelbaum on the chin with his right. The decision given to Lowe was well received by the crowd.

As Seidler and Elterich came out

(Continued on page 3)

SHORTHAND COURSES WILL BE EXTENDED

New Classes to Be Opened for
Students and Faculty
Next Week

The new Owen A-B-C Shorthand Course which was recently introduced in the College, and which approximately two hundred and fifty students are now taking under the direction of Dr. Owen, the inventor of the system, will be offered, at 2 o'clock, Tuesday and Fridays, in addition to the 3, 4, and 5 o'clock classes which are now being conducted.

In addition, circular letters are being distributed among the faculty to determine the time most convenient for them to take the course, in which many faculty members have shown a great deal of interest. This is being done at the request of a number of members of the faculty who would like to learn this system of shorthand.

Recently a contest was held among Dr. Owen's students in which a prize of twenty-five dollars was offered for the name most suitable for this system. The name selected, A-B-C Shorthand, was submitted by several men, among whom the prize will be divided Tuesday, December 7, in the regular classes.

There are several faculty members now entering the classes, prominent among whom are Professor and Mrs. Burchard, who have shown great enthusiasm for the course. Professor Burchard has continually advised all who are able to take advantage of this opportunity to learn shorthand in the short space of four months with a minimum of difficulty.

All students interested in taking this course at any of the following hours should register at the Campus distribution desk any day from 12 to 1:30 or drop a note into the Lavender box in the Mailroom, Mondays and Wednesdays at 3; Tuesdays and Fridays at 2, 3, 4, or 5. The course if offered free to all students enrolled in the college in order to introduce the course here and to develop teachers of the system. It uses the letters of the alphabet instead of the phonographic symbols used in most other systems, and will be completed within four months.

FROSH SWIM AGAINST MORRIS

The frosh swimming team will engage Morris High School today at 4:30 p. m. in the College pool. Candidates for the squad are requested to report at that place on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

LAVENDER FIVE FACES ST. JOHNS IN SECOND CONTEST OF SEASON

PROPOSES PLAN FOR FULL MEMBERSHIP IN STUDENT COUNCIL

Dr. Robinson Would Also
Make "U" Mere Business
Agreement.

Separation of the Student Council from the Union whereby the latter would be nothing more than a mutual business agreement between the several "U" activities, and membership in the Council would be compulsory, was in effect the plan projected by President Robinson for next term at a luncheon with the Student Council at his home a week ago.

According to this plan, every student would be compelled to pay a certain subscription fee which would automatically result in a hundred per cent membership in the new Council. The latter would have no executive or legislative powers regarding the independence of the A. A., *The Campus*, *Mercury*, *Handbook* and *Lavender*. These would simply come together on a single ticket with proportional apportionment for each from the receipts. Every student would have a vote as members of the Student Council and that body would conduct the various other undergraduate and inter-class activities.

The three officers of the Student Council and two representatives each of the '27, '28 and '29 classes were present as guests of President Robinson at the luncheon, and discussed the plan from every angle. They were asked by the host to prepare a list of suggestions as to the powers, principles and limits of the new Council.

Kanstoren voiced his approval of President Robinson's plan as follows: "The new project has this great advantage, namely that it will make the Student Council a more democratic organization than it is now since each student would be represented and not some '700-odd' 'U' members as we have at present. However, the discrepancy that should be carefully watched and prevented if possible lies in the fact that the Council loses the greater part of its power by not having any direct control over the 'U' activities."

(Continued on Page 3)

NO CHANGE IN THE LINE-UP

Quintet Seeks to Repeat Last
Year's Victory Over
Saints

EXPECT HARD STRUGGLE

Raskin, Rubinstein, Meisel,
Hirsch and Goldberg Form
Holman's Combination

After Saturday's favorable exhibition in the opening game, the Lavender basketeers are all primed to meet the St. John's team tomorrow night. For the past few years, St. John's has always given the College lots of trouble, and the coming affair is expected to be no exception.

Coach Nat Holman has expressed himself as being wholly satisfied with the team's play. The morale was excellent and the team work was all that could be desired. The passing was up to the usual standard, and although the shooting was a little off color, the Lavender sharpshooters are sure to improve as time goes on. St. Francis, the initial opponent, was much better than they were expected to be. The Saints put up a hard, clean, brand of ball, and the local boys had to play all the way to gain their 27-13 victory.

Same Line-up to Be Used

Coach Holman gave indications of starting the same line-up that faced St. Francis. Captain Tubby Raskin and Hick Rubinstein at the forward posts played up to the high standard of play that they set last season and co-operated last week in almost perfect fashion. Teddy Meisel and Jack Hirsch are practically fixtures as a result of their outstanding playing. Meisel was all over the court, on top of every play, and although a guard, was high scorer with twelve points. Hirsch played a very consistent game and tallied a few points too.

Liss May Play for Hirsch

Jack Goldberg, at center, was at the beginning of the season an unknown quantity, but his fine exhibition dispelled all doubts as to his ability. He makes an ideal pivot man, being tall and rangy and having plenty of experience. During the week Jack Hirsch was out for a few days with the gripe, and it is doubtful whether he will be in shape to get into action tomorrow. In the event that he is not available, Sam Liss, captain of last year's frosh team, will break into the starting line-up. Liss played effectively last week in the short space of time he was in, and works well with the rest of the team. With Hirsch out, Liss and Rubinstein will be the forwards, and Captain Raskin will be shifted to guard.

The St. Francis game proved conclusively that this year's quintet is composed of five men who are co-operating all the time and who are willing to sacrifice their own individual play for the welfare of the team. The 1926-27 combination is essentially a highly developed coordinating one and should go far this year. Coach Holman's system is not conducive to individual brilliancy, and the only members of the team

(Continued on Page 3)

Panting and Pantless Sophomores To Entertain at Freshman Dinner

In response to the oft expressed desire of the '29 class to attend the Frosh Feed, three invitations have been extended to prominent sophomores to display their prominence at that function. A fourth invitation awaits only a suitable time and place for its presentation.

Jack B. Rosenberg, well known as the gargler - who - is - mute - when - sans - chemise, was the first to be pledged. The touching scene occurred recently in a taxi somewhere between Yonkers and Riverside Drive at 140th st. Jack has great sex appeal and therefore was accompanied by three male companions who insist that they intended to escort Rosenberg home to

the arms of his loving mama. They were prevented however by an untoward incident. Just as the bus reached 140th St., young J. B. R. saw a pretty Hello-girl. A gentleman at all costs, he turned to reply to her salutation, saying, in his original way, as he leaned far over and waved his gory locks "Hello, keed." Although six brave freshman hands grabbed him by the seat of his pants they could not prevent his falling from the vehicle. Only the pants remained.

Messrs. "Sandy" Rothbart and Les Barkman received a bath before their

(Continued on Page 3)

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

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COURTESY

A peculiar human trait is how an offended reader will deplore the absence of some desirable quality in a specific article, while his own missive is conspicuous for the noticeable lack of the self-same quality. An impetuous youngster, momentarily aroused by words of denunciation in Sport Sparks, to draw from an actual occurrence, will force his pen of anger to dictate a communication indelibly marked with vituperation far in excess of any he imagines to have discovered. Simply another version of "damn you, don't swear" advice.

Prompting the above reflection is a letter we received from a Brooklyn Centre youngster whose words seemed the creation of thought which evidently did not proceed from more than the first impression. The writer practically challenged us to exhibit courtesy by correcting an error of fact which had appeared in The Campus. (As if we must be "dared" into performing this decency!) And his lesson on courtesy was brought home to us, mainly because the protesting letter not only lacked, but thoroughly violated, this virtue.

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS, AGAIN

The sport season begins to reach the height of its activity these days. With basketball, wrestling, swimming, track, and rifle teams going at top speed, the fan cannot lack centres of attraction. And amidst all this competition, an intra-mural boxing tournament flourishes. This sounds surprising because successful intra-mural tourneys are so rare here. But they might become more common if they were sponsored with any degree of reasonable effort.

One of the most encouraging features of the new A. A. constitution, we thought, was the provision for a manager of intra-mural athletics. The day of activity in this desirable field seemed at hand. But now indications are that the A. A. board has put off the anticipated day to tomorrow. Already it is almost too late for execution of the duties of the new office this semester. The delay in starting is difficult to understand. Perhaps the board needs a little reminder that something useful may be accomplished.

Fireworks in the new Student Council campus battle begin today. We await the first report before we echo.

Gargoyles

JUST A THOUGHT

When my presence no more fascinates, my dear,
And you burn my notes, concocted with such care,
When your love for me is amply scorched and seared,—
I beg of you, for me, one thing to spare.

When communion with the one to whom you're chartered,
Ordains infatuations colder grew,
When your charms no longer fare and you're discarded
Straight-forward to my home, I would you'd go!

Thought you wreck the lines in which I oft disclosed
I idolized the ground 'pon which you stood;
The devotion you refused, I'd still propose,
Even as I swore I ever would.

So when engaged, sweetheart, in blanking my remains,
Your basket with my love notes has been filled;
Spare me, I make plea though it seems vain,
A thought!—just now and then, dear, if you will.

On Sunday next Phi Beta Kappa will celebrate its centennial birthday. From a small, secret, local club, the organization has developed into one of the largest and most territorial institutions in the United States. Its strides and its accomplishments are unprecedented. We accord it our heartfelt felicitations on its approaching natal day.

Revered is the wearer of the Phi Beta Kappa key! Its award is a glorious tribute to its proud recipient! If you've never made a team, if you've never joined a club, even if you've never made a friendship,—have solace. Phi Beta will get you yet!

"The fact that the Army-Navy game was played in Chicago this year," reads an article in the theatre column of The Times, "instead of New York was a matter of no little grieving on the part of Broadway showmen. "One of these went so far as to estimate the difference to the New York theatres to be just about \$1,000,000."

It is our uncalled-for opinion that the Chicago theatrical magnates must have laid down a handsome sum to have our gridiron relations with Fordham cancelled next year.

In reading of Bum Rogers' numerous thrilling escapades, we discovered an account of the incident in which the desperado alighted from a Grand Central train at the 125th Street Station, looted the ticket office, and bowing low in mock reverence, made a fleet and graceful exit. The authorities seem to be all wrought up because the time-table specifically forbids passengers to leave the train, the stop being made for oncoming travellers. What arouses our curiosity is whether the company has ever considered the possibility of the celebrated gangster's having used someone else's commutation ticket.

BASKETBALL JOTTINGS

roy plaut bet tubby raskin he'd miss the first basket.....teddy meisel had the saints "looking out".....herb williams gets "a's" in public speaking.....bernie bienstock saved the game in the final seconds of the fray.....tubby missed the first basket.....the quintet's gonna flash orange shirts next week.....jack goldberg captained the five for a few minutes.....cy fabricant's new baby lincoln thrilled the crowd more than the game.....the glorified american boy's biscuit tortoni perished in a smashup the other a. m.....roy kissed tubby's girl.....

We've been gargling rather well for the past few weeks and have thus far warded off all attacks of sore throat. But now that the wintry breezes are floating along and Tony Orlando is racing us around his ice-bound track, one can never tell what will happen. There's little possibility of our contracting chronic indigestion, but we may be afflicted with a slight case of writer's cramp. We are therefore issuing a premature call for contributions. Just drop 'em in Locker 1263.

Complimentary tickets, addresses, and telephone numbers will also be cheerfully accepted.

After all these years of advertising, 4 out of 5 still get pyorrhea.

BERNIE E.

PAST PERFORMANCES

A Bright Star.

TWINKLE, TWINKLE, a musical comedy with book and lyrics by Harlan Thompson and music by Harry Archer. Presented by Louis F. Werba at the Liberty Theatre.

Twinkle, Twinkle, dazzles its way into a firm position among the glittering stars of Broadway musical productions. This new musical comedy is pleasing to eye and ear alike from the opening moment, when giddy girls in gaudy pajamas shake cocktails in a private railroad car, until the final curtain falls on the dancing ensemble.

Songs of the variety that find popular appeal are followed in rapid succession by well-executed dances and unusually good comedy. Several numbers by Kalmar and Ruby have been added, most prominent among which is "Sweeter Than You." In the laugh-provoking line Joe E. Brown excels. Somewhat akin to the famed Helen of Troy, his is the face that launches a thousand laughs, while his lines and antics produce the same number. His outstanding effort is in his portrayal of the emotions displayed by a full-fledged movie sheik. John Sheehan, a two-time man in a one-time town, also attains success in the department of humor.

Ona Munson sings well, dances well, equal brilliance, is pretty, and

PRODUCTION MANAGER SEEKS MEN FOR STAFF

Irving Jacoby '29, production manager of the Dramatic Society for this semester, announces that candidates for the technical staff of the Society are wanted. The men interested in directing the technical end of the various productions presented by the Dramatic Society, are requested to appear on Monday in Room 126, at 5 P. M.

This is an opportunity for those desiring to be connected with the Varsity Show to become acquainted with the routine and duties of show producing. It is the policy and aim of the Dramatic Society to fill the positions of Production and Stage Manager only with thoroughly competent men who have served as assistants in current productions and those candidates selected on Monday will have an opportunity to attain these positions.

"The Shadow in the Glen" by John Synge is at present under rehearsal and the men chosen as assistants will assume their duties immediately.

thus fills the bill as charming heroine. Alan Edwards turns in a creditable performance, as does Flo Lewis.

Ladies of the ensemble deserve a word. One group, called the Six Sweet Sixteens, execute some excellent dances, while all possess youth, pep, and beauty, features often found lacking. P. Dodd Ackerman is responsible for designing the very pretty settings.

B. B.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN INVITED TO ATTEND ENTERTAINMENT

Humorous Program to Be Presented by Alt-Wien Association at Cafe Boulevard

The Ault-Wien Association, through the courtesy of the Deutscher Gessellig-Wissenschaftliche Verein, extends an invitation to the members of the Deutscher Verein to attend an entertainment at the Cafe Boulevard on 41 Street, east of Broadway.

The entertainment, which will take place this Saturday evening at 8:30 p. m., will be replete with "Humor and Humbug" monologues and dialogues, according to the program arranged. Among the many entertainers will be prominent Viennese artists including Dr. Wunsch former Professor of Oratory at the University of Vienna, Herr Fuchs and others. Mr. Turner, one of the members of the Deutscher Verein, will, in collaboration with Mr. Jacobson, render several humorous parodies in German on August Junkerman's well known "Humoristikum". Mr. Turner will in addition sing several Viennese songs of a humorous tenor. These melodies constitute a part of the Viennese dialect program which Mr. Turner has prepared. Dancing will follow the entertainment.



Man-power

Four millions of the best man-power of Europe perished in the Napoleonic conquests. Military conquest is non-creative, while industry is always creative.

In the last ten years one American manufacturer—the General Electric Company—has created machines having a man-power forty times as great as that of all the lives lost in the Napoleonic wars.

In the years to come, when the college men and women of today are at the helm of industry and of the home, it will be realized more and more that human energy is too valuable to be wasted where electricity can do the work better at lower cost.



The laboratories and shops of industry are the sources of many of the enduring attainments of our times. In the General Electric organization is an army of 75,000 persons, co-operating to make electricity do more and better work for humanity.

A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-18.

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BROOKLYN QUINTET OPENS SEASON SOON

Football Team Finishes Unsuccessful Schedule, Tying Only One Game

The Brooklyn Centre quintet, after a month of hard practice is now preparing to carry out a hard schedule against a fast set of strong Brooklyn high school aggregations. Under the able tutoring of Coach Ketchum and Manager Olshansky '30, the team expects to make its first season, starting December 6, a success.

The basketball team has been practicing regularly at the Willoughby House every Tuesday from 3 to 5 p. m. The team will have one more week of practice before its first game with Boys' High.

The schedule is as follows:

December 6..... Boys' High
December 15..... Eastern Dis. H. S.
January 5..... Brooklyn Poly
Jan. 11..... St. John's Col. Fresh

As yet there are only the above four games on the card, but the schedule is still open and there will probably be a contest staged against the frosh quintet of the main building.

When the call for candidates for the team was issued at the Brooklyn Centre it was indeed difficult to select a team. There was such a choice of material that it was not found easy to select the best men. However, from the past four weeks practice, Coach Ketchum has finally been able, by the process of elimination, to get together the following tentative line-up.

Milander, center; Wiener, forward; Kaplan, forward; Fogel, guard; Olshansky, guard. Substitutes are Bloom, Leventer, Lubin and Levine.

The Brooklyn College has just ended its first football season. Although its success is not to be judged by the number of games it has played, one must commend the college highly for organizing, in the very short time that it has been in existence, a team which co-operated and grew from a set of green men at the beginning of the season to a team which tied the contender for the Brooklyn District football championship.

The first game played was against the City College jayvee, and was lost by the score of 25-0. However, the team at this time was green, having had about two weeks practice and it is remarkable that they held the team down to that score.

The second game showed a marked improvement. The co-operation was so improved that the St. Francis eleven was held to the score of 6-0. These first two games taught the team a lesson in experience and when the game with Erasmus Hall rolled around, this veteran aggregation could get nothing better than a 6-6 tie. There is no doubt that if another game had been played it would have been won.

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"Zionism Out of Step With Judaism"—Cohen

"An idealistic or realistic view on Zionism will tend to prove that the latter is inconsistent with the purpose of the Jew to perpetuate Judaism" is the opinion of Professor Cohen of the Philosophy department. Professor Cohen, who chose as his subject "An Intellectual View of Zionism", led an open forum held yesterday afternoon in room 306 under the auspices of the Menorah Society.

Professor Cohen declared that it was his intention to analyze rather than discuss the problem of Zionism. He declared that the perpetuation of Jewish life, customs and literature cannot be accomplished by Zionism since the Jews will find recourse to their ancient language, customs and traditions. These will seriously hinder the advancement and culture of the Jew.

He also asserted that the advancement of the race will not materialize by a dissociation with the other nations of the world, which would take place if the Jews settled and governed in Palestine. They should mingle with the people of other nations and cast aside racial difficulties that might arise.

His lecture was followed by a discussion, in which several members participated, on the floor. Professor Cohen answered the questions that were asked.

Professor Turner of the Education Department will lecture on "The Hebraic Concept of Education" today in the Menorah Alcove at 3 P. M.

FIRST BOXING MATCHES HELD IN GYMNASIUM

(Continued from Page 1)

for their exhibition the crowd started encouraging their favorites. Insofar as both men have just finished the football season, the contest was featured by fierce rushes. It was quite evident that after the first round that the match would turn out to be a slugfest. Elterich knew too much for the football captain, and continually battered him with his left. The bout ended with both men slugging away. After deliberation the judges decided that Elterich had the better boxing ability, and hence awarded the bout to him. In the 145 lb. class Alexander '28 won by default. A summary follows:

112 lb. Class: Adolph '27 won from Herman '29. Technical, K. O. 1 minute.
118 lb. Class: Schoen '27 K.O'd Mahler '29, 1 minute, 30 sec., first round.
125 lb. Class: Doscher '29 K. O'd O'Conner '27, 58 seconds, first round.
135 lb. Class: Schlein '28 defeated Joltin '29, three rounds.
145 lb. Class: Alexander '28 won from Hudes '30 by default.
160 lb. Class: Eisenberger '29 beat Goldstein '30, three rounds.
175 lb. Class: Lowe '28 beat Appelbaum '30, three rounds.
Unlimited Class: Elterich '28 beat Seidler '27, three rounds.
Referees: Beckenstein '28, Scanlon, Grupp's Gymnasium. Judges: Dr. Houser, Mr. Dailey, Capt. Brown. Timekeeper: Strong '28.

COMMENDS SOCIALIZED CLASS AT ED. MEETING

The Education Club yesterday, after conducting a socialized class in Roman history, listened to Dr. Virtel of the Speyer Experimental School, who spoke in favor of that form of classroom procedure. Questions are asked by various students and answered in a general discussion by the class. The present system, the speaker explained, allows the rest of the class to occupy themselves as they desire while the teacher devotes his attention to one member of the group. The socialized system would remedy this defect.

Dr. Virtel characterized the ideal classroom as being one where "the class is conducted by the children themselves, with the teacher asleep in one corner, but no snoring."

QUINTET TO FACE ST. JOHNS IN SEASON'S SECOND GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

who stood out above the others were Raskin and Meisel, who featured with their fine floor-work.

The only disappointing element was the meagre attendance at the game. According to figures issued by Professor Williamson, only 203 students saw the game, while last year 306 undergraduates were at the opening game against the same team. It is hoped that this deficiency will be amended tomorrow.

Last Wednesday the team engaged the Savage School five in a practice game to keep on edge for the St. John's encounter.

'27 TO END SOCIAL SEASON WITH PROM

Seats to Be Reserved for Basketball Game Preceding Affair, Dec. 18

As previously announced, the '27 class is holding its last social function, the Senior Promenade, in the Grand Ballroom of the Claridge Hotel on Saturday night Dec. 18. Herman Kirchbaum and Edward Richter, co-chairmen of the prom committee, announce that a special bloc of seats has been obtained for those who wish to attend the Varsity Union basketball game preceding the prom. Tickets to the contest will be on sale shortly and the prom committee will handle all reservations.

The Senior prom will serve as a fitting climax to the successful social season of the '27 class. The entertainment will be supplied by professional artists prominent in the theatrical world. The names of these artists and the nature of the entertainment are being withheld but will be made known one week before the event.

The prom committee has stated that no expense will be spared in making this affair conform to the previous successful activities of the '27 class. Special lighting effects installed by the management of the hotel will throw colors on the dancers and will serve to provide a scene of mystic beauty. Refreshments will be served and the guests will enjoy the comfort of a large room provided with soft seats. Valuable favors will be presented to those attending.

Since this is the gala affair of the season and the last social event to be given by the '27 class as an undergraduate body, every effort will be made to make it a long-remembered event. Tickets to the prom at \$5 per couple can be obtained from the members of the committee.

CENTRE FORMS DEBATE TEAM

Tryouts for the Brooklyn Centre debating team will be held Thursday December 2, under the direction of Mr. Healy of the Public Speaking department. A debate has already been arranged with the debating team of the Main Building to take place in the middle of January on the question, "Resolved: That the Philippines Be Granted Their Immediate Independence".

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Pledged Sophomores To Dance for Frosh

(Continued from Page 1)

invitations. They pleaded a pressing engagement (and their pants really could have stood pressing), but their generous friends promised to take care of their "heavies" while they were at the feed.

One hundred freshmen have plunked up two dollars and a half each for which they expect to receive everything from soup to nuts. Two hundred sophomores are vainly trying to find out the date and the scene of what they fondly hope will be a debacle. The joke's on them, though. The date is on every calendar in the school and all the telephone directories have the address. Remarkable, how easily difficult problems may be solved with a little application, isn't it?

Cuthbert Aloysius Ewington, demon tea-gas salesman, has been seen around the building bearing some vicious looking samples. Mr. Ewington also carries a fine line of sand bags, bandages, crow-bars, and repartee, and has an uncle connected with Campbell, the funeral director.

Not to be bested by their so-called inferiors, the Sophomores have pledged two '30 men. The frosh president Al. B. Gins was caught recently at four thirty in the afternoon. After a pleasant ride he was given the choice between walking home in shirt and socks and accepting an invitation to the Soph Smoker. Despite his protestations that smoking would stunt his growth, he was finally prevailed upon to accept. Stan. Frank, who achieved the novel success of crashing the Sophomore dance with a woman has also promised to appear.

"PIONEER" MAKES APPEARANCE

The first issue of the "Pioneer", Brooklyn Centre's new magazine, appeared on Monday, November 29. The magazine, which is devoted entirely to Brooklyn, contains a short story, athletics, news, club write-ups, and a junior department. The next issue will appear on or about December 15.

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SOIREE TO BE HELD SAT. NIGHT, DEC. 11

Tickets Are Distributed by Seidler, Artie Rosenbluth, and Bernie Eisenstein

The Soiree, an informal dance to be run by the A. A. Board, will be held on Saturday night, December 11, in the Webb Room. It will be an invitation affair limited to the managers, assistant managers of the various College teams, varsity letter men, captains of frosh teams and other Lavender celebrities.

Arrangements are in charge of a committee headed by Bernard Eisenstein '28. Arnold Shaw and his famous Collegians, who have played over the radio many times, are to furnish the music. Well known members of the faculty and former alumni are expected to be present. Dean Robinson, Professor Williamson, "Big Bill" Guthrie, Nat Holman, Roy Plaut and others; "Pinkie" Match, the former basketball star, "Mulligan" Ginsberg, last year's varsity swimming captain, Lou Williams, football star, Murray Dundes, one-time All-American water polo star, "Mac" Hodesblatt, basketball and baseball luminary, and Halsey Josephson, the '25 varsity pitcher, are among the list of guests.

Tickets are being distributed by "Is" Seidler, "Artie" Rosenbluth, Jack Deutsch, Bernard Eisenstein, "Hy" Sorokoff and Ben Daneman. A subscription fee of \$2.00 is to be charged and as the tickets are selling rapidly all those desiring to attend should buy a ticket soon from one of these men since a maximum of sixty tickets will be distributed.

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The Saga of the Underworld

NINTH AVENUE by Maxwell Bodenheim. New York: Boni and Liveright. \$2.

As Sinclair Lewis has written the epic of Main Street, as Knut Hamsun has written the epic of the soil, and as innumerable writers have essayed the epic of Park Avenue, so Maxwell Bodenheim has attempted to write the saga of Ninth Avenue. How well he has succeeded will be made apparent I hope, in the course of this review.

Bodenheim invariably writes of the lower strata of society, of the Murphy's and the Cohens, of the O'Briens and the Levinskys. In *Crazy Man* his theme like the present one, is the desire to rise above environment, to escape from the dullness and drabness and tawdriness of proletarian existence. Blanche Palmer, of *Ninth Avenue* is likewise obsessed by the idea of emerging from sordid surroundings. Certain it is that her environment was bad enough. Her father was a general loafer, hanger-on in poolrooms, and sometimes manager of his prizefighter son, Harry, known to the followers of the ring as Battling Murphy. Her sister, Mabel, was a gold-digger, with all that that cognomen implies. Yet with the influence of her environment (and of her heredity) strong within her, the young woman tries to be different, to gain for herself something more than a mere existence. She wanted freedom, a cleaner and a higher life.

Needless to say she got it, but the manner of the conquest does not appear very realistic, nor does it even sound plausible. For example, the manner in which she is introduced to the higher life seems very queer—meeting a stranger (female) on the street and being presented by this chance acquaintance to the literati of the Village. Nor does Blanche's sudden blossoming from an uneducated girl to a writer of merit seem very true to life, either.

And again, Bodenheim begs the question entirely when he has his heroine marry a negro—for love—not really a negro, however, but seven eighths white.

Besides the interest in the story, however, there is the side issue of getting back at Ben Hecht for his *Count Bruga*. This volume, which appeared last spring, presents Count Bruga, who is Maxwell Bodenheim, as the most fantastic literary figure in New York. Whatever may have been Bodenheim's reaction to the volume, he nevertheless cannot but admit that the treatment of him by Hecht is a kindly one. He is presented whimsically and good naturedly, with the kindly tolerance of a father for an erring son. Yet Bodenheim in his *Ninth Avenue* pictures Ben Helgin, (Ben Hecht) as a conceited, malicious poet and novelist, hiding a secret respect for Max Oppendorf (Bodenheim, himself) and his works behind a veneer of contemptuous ridicule. Oppendorf is the paragon of all literary virtues, a great poet, a great lover and a great man. The comparison created by the author, is, as was said before, only a side-issue, yet to me it was intensely interesting.

Taken as a whole *Ninth Avenue* is rather an ordinary novel, interesting as a story, yet by no means a contribution to the literature of the day. In fact, it does not even measure up to the author's previous works. Still I have no doubt, however, that, like all of Bodenheim's Novels, *Ninth Avenue* will find a rather large audience, inartistic though it be.

MARSH

B'KLYN HARRIERS PRACTICE FOR HIGH SCHOOL MEETS

The X-country team of the Brooklyn Centre, which was organized last month, is busily preparing for several dual meets with various Brooklyn high schools. At present the team has no coach, but Manager Vic Marks puts the harriers through their paces regularly at Park Circle, a recreation playground near the school.

COLLEGE CUSTOMS ARE FINDING FAVOR IN B'KLYN

The consolidation of the Centre at Brooklyn as part of City College becomes more apparent with each adoption of institutions originating in the mother branch.

Those twin bugaboos of the student, "warnings" and "droppings", have already become a part of the division across the river. Due to failure in subjects during the first eight weeks of the semester, four students have been flunked out and twenty dropped in four subjects.

Al Rose, too, has extended his domain into Brooklyn. By reason of the employment bureau's efforts, already many students there have secured positions in the borough's department stores.

Of the sixty-five State Scholarships granted to City College men, twenty-four were captured by Brooklyn men.

WRESTLERS WILL TANGLE WITH TEMPLE TOMORROW

Matmen Enter Full Team in First Intercollegiate Match

Temple University, the second opponent of the Lavender wrestling team, will be met this evening at 8 o'clock in the exercising hall at the College. It is expected from the showing which the team made in its practice match last week against the veterans of the Elizabeth, N. J. Y. M. C. A., that this match will be a comparatively easy one for the team.

The College will put up a full team of seven men, the probable representatives being Levin in the 115 lb. class, Heller or Wolinsky in the 135 lb. class, Blumenfeld in the 145 lb. class, along with Schwalbenest, and Petluck, Shapiro, and Seidler in the heavyweight divisions. Levin, Schwalbenest and Seidler are veterans of last year's team, and much can be expected not only from them but from the whole team.

The tussle with Temple University is the first scheduled intercollegiate match of the season for the team, the match with the Elizabeth Y.M.C.A. last week having been only practice.

Irv Levin, captain of the wrestling team, was a prominent member of the 1925 aggregation, turning in victories in every contest of the year, and was prominently mentioned for the Metropolitan Championship.

The price of admission to this match is fifty cents, half price to "U" members.

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DONSTEIN AND CLARKE TO CAPTAIN '27 TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

showed himself to be a tower of strength, irresistible on the offense and unyielding on the defense. As a star interferer he supported almost every offensive play. In the thick of the fray and bearing his full share of the brunt, he was nevertheless sturdy enough to withstand injury and rarely required a substitute.

Although Coach Parker will sustain a real loss in the graduation of many, notably those of the '27 frosh team, he nevertheless has a very fair nucleus about which to build. In the backfield, Captain Sam Donstein and the flashy Les Barckman survive, prepared for a climatic season. Captain Johnny Clark and Johnny Elterich at tackle, Willie Halpern at guard and Hank Rosner at end form the basis of next year's line. With a wealth of material at hand from this year's substitutes and jayvee, notably Voso and Gannon who will fit in opportunely at end and center respectively, Parker will have much to work with.

'29 CLASS DARES FRESHMEN TO BREAK UP THEIR SMOKER

The Soph Smoker Committee challenges the freshman class to break up their affair which will be held in the near future.

The program arranged by the committee includes the presentation of souvenirs to favored members of the class, and the introduction of new hazing methods which will be first tried on several unlucky freshmen. Efforts are being made to make this a highly successful occasion and the class of '30 will have a feather in its cap if it succeeds in ruining the day for the sophomores. It remains to be seen whether the freshmen will take up the challenge.

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