

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

Ballplayers
To Oppose
ST. FRANCIS
In Stadium
Saturday

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Vol. 38—No. 16.

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BILL FOR BROOKLYN PRAISED AT HEARING IN STATE ASSEMBLY

Assembly Committee Finds No
Opposition to Board of
Higher Education

DEAN SPEAKS FOR BILL

Declares Proposed Law Is Best
Guarantee For Public
Education

The first hearing on the bill providing for a City Board of Higher Education was held Tuesday afternoon, March 23 in the Assembly chambers in Albany. No one appeared to oppose the bill.

Dean Frederick B. Robinson, of the School of Business and Civic Administration represented Charles H. Tuttle of the Board of Trustees. Trustee Albert Weiss also appeared. The Board of Trustees of Hunter College was represented by Miss Ruth Lewinson, daughter of Mr. Benno Lewinson, City College graduate with the class of 1873. Mr. Lewinson was at one time a member of the College Board of Trustees.

Douhan Represents Brooklyn

Brooklyn interests were represented by the borough's President, Mr. Joseph A. Guider, Supreme Court Justice Douhan and Mr. Steinbrink.

Borough President Guider was officially representing the Brooklyn Committee of 126 for Higher Education whose head is Mr. Ralph Jonas. He spoke in support of the bill.

He was followed by Mr. Steinbrink who pointed out that his support of the bill was due to the fact that this year's bill was an improvement upon the one introduced last year and vetoed by Governor Alfred Smith. Mr. Steinbrink was among the bitter opponents of the 1925 measure.

The Dean was the next speaker. He said that the bill met with the approval of Mr. Tuttle whom he was representing. Mr. Tuttle, in turn handled the matter for the City College Board. Essentially the measure of 1925, Dean Robinson said, that it provided the best guarantees possible for public higher education in the city. He was seconded in his expression of satisfaction with the bill by the Miss Lewinson.

Committee Satisfied

The Committee of City Affairs which was holding the hearing declared itself satisfied that there was no opposition expressed to the bill.

There are two sponsors of the bill in the Assembly, Murray Hearn, Democrat, and W. Fay, Republican. The latter, introduced it thinking that a Republican should have the privilege of the introduction. But Hearn, the designee of the Brooklyn Democratic organization will receive the honor because the Committee of Brooklynites was anxious that the measure should have all the earmarks of unpartisanism. It will be recalled that the legislator who introduced the measure in the Senate is a Republican, Senator Cortlandt Nicoll.

'28 CALLS FOR KEY ORDERS

April 15 is the last day on which orders for the June '28 keys will be accepted by the Pen and Key committee. Orders may be left with H. Rothman, D. Sugarman, A. Zuckerman, J. Frank, E. Zeitlin, or H. Horowitz, all of the '28 class.

Varsity Mermen Fail to Survive Intercollegiate Swim Eliminations

Outdoor Track Runners Meet Daily In Stadium

Track and field practice for all members and candidates of the varsity and freshman track teams will be held every day during the coming vacation between 10 A.M.-12 M. in the Stadium. All men must report at that time to Coach Lionel B. MacKenzie. New uniforms have been ordered and will be distributed during the recess on the basis of the work done then.

On the first Thursday after the return to College, tryouts for the men who will participate in the Penn. Relays on April 23-24 will take place.

Yale and Navy Qualify Ten and Nine Men Respectively

Pitting their skill against a sterling array of intercollegiate swimmers from a host of Eastern colleges, eight Lavender mermen failed to survive the first elimination trials held at Columbia pool Friday night. Yale and the Navy showed their superiority by placing ten men and nine in the finals, respectively.

All but the free style sprints were settled on time, every contender being clocked individually in the other events and his place decided accordingly. Thus Bernie Epstein with 2:56 2-5 in the breast stroke, and Captain Mulligan Ginsberg with 2:00 3-5 in the back stroke failed to survive the elimination contests by taking third in their events.

Balsam, the College star in the dive succumbed to the form displayed by Cooper of Annapolis, Hall of Yale, Hull of Brown, Millison of Columbia and Curry and James of Rutgers, who qualified. The Lavender was represented in the 50 yard free style sprint by Klinger and Meisel while McGlinchy plowed the water in the 100 yard event.

The failure of Epstein who garnered runner up position last year proved a sore disappointment to College rooters. In negotiating the 200 yards in 2:56 2-5, he was more than ten seconds behind Allen of the Navy who pressed through to premier honors in 2:46 3-5. Isham of Dartmouth took second with 2:52.

Ginsberg was the sole Lavender hope in the 150 yard backstroke and he suffered elimination as did every other entrant in his heat. The best time of his competitors, 1:57 4-5, made by Bleecker of Pennsylvania, was not good enough to take him to the finals.

DRAMATIC CLUB HOLDS SECOND TRYOUTS TODAY

Second tryouts for the Varsity Show will take place today in Room 126 at 1 o'clock. The Dramatic Society Show will be given on April 30 at the Hotel Plaza. Dancing will follow the performance.

Although the final selections of the plays have not been made, "The Man of Destiny," and "Two Lunatics" are probable selections.

Reviewer Praises First Lavender For Simplicity and Directness

By Slav City

The first issue of the Lavender this term appeared on Friday under the editorship of Leo Yamin '26. In form it is pleasing and the material has been well arranged.

"A Rooming House Idyl", a short story by Max Margulis, is the first piece in the magazine. Although it is not particularly distinguished, its unpretentious brevity, simplicity and directness are to be praised. His verse, less good, affords little opportunity for criticism, either favorable or adverse.

Two poems by Aaron Siskind are the best things in the issue. Their power is in a thickness, a strong, vibrant, physical, admirable.

The best contemporary Lavender essays on T. S.

STUDENT DESCRIBES STRIKE CONDITIONS

Carl Weisberg '28 Tells of
Personal Experiences on
Scene of Strike

Before three hundred students who crowded the '26 alcove and the balcony opposite on Friday, Carl Weisberg '28, one of the representatives sent recently by the Social Problems Club to observe strike conditions in Passaic described the prevailing situation at the mills. His address was based on his personal experiences during his three day stay there.

Although a member of the club, Weisberg's name does not appear on the official membership list. This fact necessitated the filing of a special petition for the use of the room. The Social Problems Club was informed of this ruling too late to fill out the proper form. Accordingly the authorities used their prerogative of denying the club the use of the room and had to resort to the alcoves.

States Striker's Demands

In his hour talk, Weisberg, made clear the demands of the strikers. In October 1925, the woolen industries lowered all earnings 10%. The average wage was then 18 to 19 dollars per week. It was not until sanitary conditions had become intolerable both in the factories and in the homes of workers that a general walk-out ensued, which resulted in 18,000 protesters demanding the return of the 10% cut, the increase of 10% in wages, better sanitary conditions, and recognition of the union.

"Working conditions in Passaic preceding the strike were abominable," Weisberg declared. He explained that the woolen industry employs men, women and children, all of whom have now joined in the general walkout. Women who were only employed at night, were obliged to work on ten and eleven hour shifts with fifteen minutes recess for "lunch".

The children were given the alternative by the Board of Education of either going back to 'scab' under the old conditions, or returning to school. "Police intervention was proposed to execute this order," said Weisberg. Parents of the children declared they were in favor of sending their children back to school providing the city supported them. The authorities have not yet carried out their threat.

JOSEPHSON TO TWIRL AGAINST ST. FRANCIS IN OPENER SATURDAY

N.Y.U. Daily News Attacks Medley Issue as Obscene

The "Her" issue of the Medley, New York University's humorous monthly, which made its appearance recently and sold out in 24 hours, was attacked by the editors of the N.Y.U. Daily News as being obscene.

In an editorial titled "An Insult to Her", the students who publish the magazine are charged with having fallen "prey to the common misapprehension that humorous effects cannot be achieved without obscene innuendo."

The Daily News likewise states that the student publishers of the Medley are not the only ones to blame. They censure the faculty advisor of the magazine and charge him with having failed in his duty by the students. They further censure the students of the College and bewail the fact that the students catered to such an issue of the Medley.

TEACHERS TRAINING OPENS ON APRIL 10

Called Finest Building of Its
Kind—to Hold 2700
Students

The new building of the New York Training School for Teachers across from Jasper Oval will be ready for occupancy very shortly after the Easter vacation, announced Dean Newman. "The finest and most complete building of its kind in the country", is the way in which the noted educators who have seen it classify the new Training School.

The school will have two divisions, a theory school and a model school. Students in the theory school are given a course of study somewhat similar to the course pursued by College students of education. However the course at the Training School is more extensive, laying greater emphasis on methods of teaching and the subject matter to be taught.

Start Work July 1924

The contract for building was awarded to Emil Diebitsch Inc., in June 1924 and ground was broken a month later. An imposing tower surmounts the entire structure, parts of which are seven stories. Added to the group of buildings of the College and the Stadium, it helps to create a vertiable educational Acropolis—one of the finest sites in Greater New York. Brick trimmed with limestone is the principal building material.

The Training School gives a three year course in pedagogy, fitting high school graduates for teaching positions in the elementary and high school grades of the city's schools.

GEOLOGY TRIP PLANNED

An auto excursion for geological investigation will be led by Mr. Daniel O'Connell, of the Department of Geology on Wednesday, March 31, and Thursday April 1. The party will travel in automobiles entirely across the State of New Jersey, from Edgewater where they have made arrangements to stay for the night.

COLLEGE FAVORED TO WIN

Saints Have Never Defeated
Ballteam—Squad Continues
Daily Workouts

TO OPPOSE SCRUB NINE

Second String Pitchers May
Be Used if Team Files Up
Lead

The varsity nine will usher in the 1926 baseball season, on next Saturday afternoon when it engages the St. Francis baseball aggregation in the opening tussel. The contest, which it is to be staged in the Stadium, is scheduled to go on exhibition at 3:30 P. M.

Since Saturday's game is St. Francis' opener as well as the College's, it is impossible to offer definite comparison of the two teams' ratings. Judging from past performances, however, the Lavender outfit is a marked favorite and should experience little difficulty in routing the habitually weak St. Francis nine. Last season's encounter was a walk-away. Josephson's curves held the Brooklyn batters in check, while the varsity sluggers slammed the ball all over the lot and succeeded in crossing the home plate fourteen times.

St. Francis Never Won

It was no more than a repetition of the regular annual pastings afforded the Saints. The year preceding, the Lavender representation earned a 5-3 decision, and in 1923 it carried off a 5-4 victory. In 1922 St. Francis was excluded from the card, but the year before the College white-washed her to the tune of 6-0. A review of the oldest records on hand, discloses the fact that the Saints have never emerged victorious from an encounter with the St. Nick institution.

Coach Doc Parker has announced his intention of having the squad continue its daily workouts during the Easter vacation in order to round the team into the best possible shape. Aside from the regular afternoon practices, the Doc has arranged for special sessions on Tuesday and Friday mornings. The unexpected rain and snow last Friday forced the squad to take shelter in the gymnasium again, and the varsity mentor is attempting to make up for those unsatisfactory workouts. The new coach is planning to spend the rest of the week in having the varsity buck up against the second stringers, and possibly the freshmen.

Lineup Is Uncertain

As yet there has been no statement issued as to who will be called upon to perform in the curtain raiser, and consequently no batting order has been drawn up. The workouts during the remainder of the week will decide these issues.

It is quite reasonable, however, to assume that the Doc will order Halsey Josephson to take the mound, and assign Mac Hodesblatt to receive for him. Should Halsey succeed in duplicating last year's performance in the early stages of the battle, it is altogether likely that the second string pitchers will be given the opportunity to do some slinging.

Captain Tubby Raskin will undoubtedly cover the initial sack. Tubby wields a wicked stick.

(Continued on page 8)

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Issue Editor.....HYMAN BIRNBAUM '27

The editorship of Harry Heller '27 came to a close with the last issue. The new editor has not yet been chosen.

The Campus is pleased to announce the promotion to its associate board of Hyman Birnbaum '27, Robert Faber '28, and Matthew Mester '28, and the appointment to its news board of Solomon F. Bloom '27, Joseph J. Caputa '28, and Robert Sonkin '29.

THE LAST DAY

Student problems, editorial comment, and academic pursuits pale into sweet nothingness before the alluring prospect of the spring recess which begins tomorrow. Our sense of humor is powerful enough to bring us the firm realization that, after all, what's the use of pondering over "vital problems"? What student, floating from class to class today, dreaming in vernal happiness of what awaits him in the coming week, cares to wrinkle his brow over questions which, at another time, would have aroused him to youthful indignation?

There is a certain subtlety about this "last day" before vacation. It is a peculiar day in every aspect. Students enter classes with a significant ease, fearing no disaster; an opportunity for reconstruction is offered in the immediate future. Professors seem benign, reviving their choicest bits of humor for the benefit of the cackling dreamers; an opportunity for hurling pedagogical thunderbolts is offered in the immediate future.

For many students, the interim will mean an escape from responsibilities, for others it will offer a life-line to scholastic salvation. For the wise it will mean a blending of the two. The platitude of moderation has oft been repeated, and sagely, for the experience of men seems to be that the golden mean is more everlasting and equal in its satisfaction than anything else.

The Campus, from its lofty height, cautions the enthusiast to be moderate in the enjoyment of his hours of freedom, it begs the "grind" to forget his Great Purpose, to spend a few happy days in poring over the Book of Nature, and wishes all who inhabit these gray walls a happy week and a safe return.

BATTER UP!

The Campus looks forward to the official opening of the baseball season on Saturday. Memory holds intact the joy of witnessing the first ball to be hurled across the field, the thrill of the first crack of the bat, the charm of the first Texas Leaguer. But being more ecstatic than a goodly crowd of cheering students. Let's go!

J. I. H.

Gargoyles

TO A KITTEN AT THE KEYS.

Sweet typist, you I love,
You are my beacon lamp;
I'd aid you with your heavy tasks,
And lick each tasty stamp.

I've writ of you in prose and verse,
I've dreamed of you, alas!
My heart leaps up when I behold
Your graceful being pass.

Although you think that I'm "cuckoo",
And though I've not much tact,
That I love you with all my heart,
Is undebatable fact—dammit!

So why be cold to one who loves?
I'd die for you, that is,
If you would only smile on me,
And grant, perhaps, one kiss.

Comes Easter with its colored eggs for some, and stitched cardboard for others. Now we can do some homework! After all, it has been a terrible month for us with meetings, answering editorials, denying distorted news articles, and keeping abreast of the social life hereabouts. Now we shall repair to the Public Library and do some homework, we shall do that report we've been putting off, we shall find time to do that history reading, that English thesis. We shall find time to continue our readings in the Encyclopaedia. We are now up to N. Then we shall find time to answer our voluminous correspondence, and get a chance to do many other important things that we have put off. We shall do all these things. That is, after we are through preparing some more (and better) stuff for Gargoyles.

PAN'S FLUTE.

My heart's whole love in thy white hand I lay,
Irrevocably, as befits the deed;
Undoubtedly, for surely Love decreed
Complete surrender, and I must obey.
Sweet Lady, do not throw my love away;
There may be roses in a wrinkled seed,
And Pan drew music from a broken reed
Till all the world danced round to hear him play.

Imprisoned in my passion's thorny fruit,
A million crimson roses crumpled lie;
And though my melancholy heart be mute,
Touch it, and lyric voices reply.
Make of the hollow reed a magic lute,
To tremble with thy breath, and sing, and sigh.
S. J. CUMMINGS.

Paul Weiss sits beside us reading Hart's "Psychology of Insanity", Jinks Lewis insists on telling us his rejected-by-Mercury jokes, and Aaron Orange trips in with the mail. Paul demonstrated the cited cases, Jinks laughs loudly at his own aforementioned morbidities, and Aaron smiles upon us, which is the end! How can we work when Aaron smiles. We are willing to talk with him, eat with him, love with him—but never, never work with him.

Plea.
For our sake, during Easter,
Remember us, and write at least a
Contribution.

An Open Letter
(To One Who Will Understand It Perfectly)

My Dear—
I am, to tell it mildly, brokenhearted. I meant well, but was misunderstood. I did not know you hated pitiless publicity so much. And so I shall never mention your name again in this column—without your lovely sanction. Meanwhile, I shall retire into seclusion to nurse my wounds. It has been too much. Almost at the beginning of Spring, you have nipped me in the bud, crushed the blossoming of my love-flower, robbed me of vernal happiness. The blood that flowed through my veins in a song sublime, now sluggishly intones a dirge. I regret to say that I had only one heart to give to my love-affairs, and that has been offered, and been crushed to earth—never to rise again. Bachelorhood seems to be my destiny. But I shall not weep. Perhaps some day when I am old and gray, strolling after my professional lecture under the shade of these beautiful buildings with their winged butresses and Gothic dignity, I shall meet you near the gargoyle with a broken jaw, and then we shall gaze at each other and understand. And then, though you be married to another, I shall leave you again, and when I die, twill be, like Cyrano, with laughter on my lips.
J.

Frosh rules end today. By the way, what caused the death of the '30 class? Old age, perhaps. Or maybe it was the intelligence tests. What we do know, however, is that its death was not caused by too much class spirit.

As Othello says: "This vacation either makes me or fordoes me quite."
JEREMIAH.

CORRESPONDENCE

Deplores Freshman Attitude

To the Editor of the Campus:
Yesterday, Thursday March 25, a Freshman assembly was called for 12 o'clock. Professor Guthrie had been invited to speak and some fine musical entertainment had been arranged—in all, a very attractive program. Those who were there know the result—about 150 freshmen appeared out of a class of 700.

To those members of the Student Council who have tried their utmost to bring out the freshmen, this showing was not only discouraging but disgusting. What is this school coming to? It is usually quite beyond me to be pessimistic—but I'll be damned if I can stand anything like this! It is a safe bet to assert that not 50 out of the entire 700 know their songs and cheers, or engage in extra-curricular activities. Why should it be that this '30 class should be worse than any other? It is not because they do not like these activities—because they do not know yet what to like and what to not like. They have yet to be shown.

There is only one solution to this problem—and to me and every other upperclassman who cherishes his college traditions, this is a problem. We must force these youngsters to come to enjoy an assembly. We must have a compulsory chapel—not with the faculty supervising—but entirely under Student control. The Student Council can arrange attractive assemblies with programs which will be worthwhile and enjoyable.

If we want student life to live on in this institution, we must have more intercourse among the student. The freshmen must be educated to appreciate what college life has for them, as well as a child must be compelled at the beginning to learn the rudiments of knowledge so that it may appreciate higher learning and the arts later in life.

Let us not oppose a necessary thing because of mere principle—opposition to compulsion, etc. Let this compulsory assembly only be a trial, and then perhaps, the fellows will be glad to come voluntarily every Thursday for one hour to foster the grandest and most glorious feeling—that of "college spirit."

DAVID W. KANSTOREN '27
Chairman Frosh-Soph Comm.

Did Not Discuss Faculty

To the Editor of the Campus:
The Campus in its edition of March 26, 1926 under the column lead reading "Forum Resolution asks M. S. Abolition" states that the undersigned members of the Officers Club of the R. O. T. C. declared ourselves as "endorsing the stand taken by the faculty and Board of Trustees".

That statement is not in accord with the facts and we request its immediate correction. We spoke at the invitation of the Social Problems Club, which had invited the Officers Club to have two of its members speak on the "Military Question", and while our talk yesterday may place us as unqualifiedly endorsing the attitude and action of the College authorities, in reference to Military Training at this college, which position we are, indeed, proud to affirm, we did not, at any time during our talk, make that statement or any statement in reference to the College authorities.

ISAAC LICHTENFELS
SAMUEL SALTZ

BOOK ROOM HEAD IS CHOSEN

Louis Silverstein, of the Class of 1923 was recently appointed in charge of the Book Room Division to succeed Mr. Sam Katz who was promoted to the central office. Silverstein has had seven years previous experience in the book room. He started in 1919 when he was a freshman attending the College. He will supervise the issuance and collection of 75,000 books each semester. The purchase of new books is also controlled by the head of the Book Room in co-operation with the professors of the various departments.

SECTARIAN SOCIETIES HIT BY WEISS IN TALK

That College sectarian societies foster class consciousness and restriction of thought to narrow fields was declared by Paul Weiss '26, associate editor of Lavender, in an address on "The Horizontal Versus the Vertical Division of Interests in College Societies" before the Menorah symposium group on Wednesday. The discussion was held in the society's alcove.

Weiss explained: "Societies whose divisions of interest are vertical are based upon social distinction, those whose interests are horizontal, on academic distinction. Societies of the latter form of organization transcend the others," the speaker asserted.

"The Menorah, the C. D. A., the 'Y', the Newman Society, the Douglass Society, these clubs exaggerate the feeling of class consciousness. To take the Menorah for one, members of the society interested in literature restrict their critical reading to Hebrew and Jewish writers. In such ways they are limited to narrow fields," Weiss went on to say.

The Lavender editor suggested that members of sectarian societies interested in academic subjects join respective academic societies in the College. "In this way," he declared, "will such societies realize their limitations of thought."

COLLEGE MAY ENTER DEBATE ASSOCIATION

Debating Council Is Negotiating With Crane and Detroit Colleges

A tri-city college debating league may be formed with Crane College of the City of Chicago, College of the City of Detroit, and the College of the City of New York. This plan involves the formation of a three-year program in which each of the three colleges will meet every other team three times, the winning team to be rewarded by a cup offered by Crane College.

The Chicago college invited C.C.N.Y. to participate in a dual league stating the above-mentioned plans and conditions. The College in turn has communicated with the Detroit institution and in all probability a schedule will be formed whereby a competition will be evolved. However Crane may visit the College this year. Though the varsity's schedule is heavy the financial results of the Manhattan debate will determine whether or not the team will visit Chicago and Detroit this year.

On April 16 the College will meet Boston College at Boston on the League of Nations resolution. The College will take the negative side of the question.

M. VALLOTON TO SPEAK ON FRENCH LITERATURE

Monsieur Benjamin Valloton, lecturer of the Federation de l'Alliance Francaise, will deliver a lecture at the College on April 9 on the subject of French literature. Monsieur Valloton is "an excellent writer, a journalist of integrity, an able orator, and a man well informed on questions of foreign policy," declares the lecture program of the Alliance. He has made triumphant successes in Switzerland, France, and Belgium, where he was made a member of the Royal Academy. The lecture will be sponsored by the members of the Cercle Jusserand. A large attendance from the faculty, especially the Department of Romance Languages is expected.

PAST PERFORMANCES

Ave Atque Vale, Michael Arlen

THE GREEN HAT, by Michael Arlen. Produced by A. H. Woods at the Broadhurst.

Michael Arlen, let me say right here and now, has been grossly exaggerated. The line, by Michael Arlen has been enough to make his books best-sellers and his plays S. R. O's. But as for deserving his fame.... Of the three novels by this writer which I have read, not one, it seemed to me, was anything more than seasonal unmeaning tommyrot, flawless in its technique, perhaps, but balderdash nevertheless.

And so it is with his play, The Green Hat, a dramatization of the novel of the same name. It is pure, unadulterated persiflage. And the worst of it all was that the play left me with a headache which even an eight-hour sleep could not subdue.

Except for the fact that Leslie Howard as Napier Harpenden, the much-loved hero, melodramatized his role to an almost farcical degree; except for the fact that Eugene Powers, as Major General Sir Maurice Harpenden, Bart, father of the much-loved hero, looked as if he were going to fall off his feet at any moment; except for the fact that Gordon Ash, playing Hilary Townsend, friend of the family, spoke with a British accent so thick that for the first four acts his words were barely intelligible; except for these facts the casting and characterizations were perfect. Even Katherine Cornell, as Iris March, did not, or so my red-headed neighbor (not Scarlet) tells me, measure up at all to her work in Shaw's Candida. The only bright spot in an otherwise opaque play was the acting of A. P. Kaye and Margolo Gillmore, whose pleasing pulchritude awoke a somewhat latent interest for both my neighbor and me.

Michael Arlen, as a modern emulator of Oscar Wilde, in the smart society drama, may be a best-seller and a royalty-collector, but I prefer Oscar any day of the week, including Wednesday.

MELANDER TALKS ON BRAINS OF ANIMALS

Levowitz '27 and Schur '27 Also Address Biology Club

"Animal Intelligence," was Prof. Melander's topic in his address under the auspices of the Biology Club, Thursday at 12:30 in room 315. Dave Levowitz '27, and Abraham Schur '27, also spoke on "Chiropractic" and "Social Life among Insects" respectively.

Professor Melander illustrated his lecture by the performance of an "intelligent animal", a four year old Cocker Spaniel. He spoke of his dog as "Billy Ph. D.," the dog with a college education. The dog was stimulated to perform his tricks by the sight and smell of a ginger snap. The dog showed an understanding of all commands given in English.

"A dog is not a machine," averred the professor; "but can exercise a choice between two alternatives which to my mind is comparable to conscious selection." He further remarked that "she shows powers of reasoning almost equal to that of a child." This fact was illustrated by the quick adaptability of the animal to conditions she had never encountered before.

A presentation of "Chiropractic" was delivered by David Levowitz '27 of the Biology Club. "Chiropractors do not rely on diagnosis but only on an analysis of the spine," Levowitz tried to disprove the philosophy of Chiropractic. The idea that "all diseases are caused by maladjustment of the spine is ridiculous," argued the speaker. "Chiropractic is but a money making game. It attracts people who have not had solace from regular treatment."



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FROSH NINE STARTS CAMPAIGN SATURDAY

To Open Season Against Morris High School in Stadium

The cub baseball team will meet the Morris H. S. nine as a curtain raiser to the seven game schedule next Saturday morning at 10:30 a. m. As yet no lineup has been decided upon but within the current week, Coach Roy Plant expects to present a strong team against the high school lads.

The freshman baseball team experienced its first cut last Wednesday when Coach Plaut eliminated about half a hundred aspiring candidates from a large, unmanageable squad. This is the first pruning suffered as yet and will probably be the last, since but 25 men have been retained. All battery candidates have been retained in addition to two or three men for each field position. Among the pitchers who are still on the squad are Musicant, Feinstein, Marcus, and Rossum. Rosner, Eisner and S. Kaplan are seeing service behind the bat.

For the initial sack, there are Rotherberg and Hand; Liss and Polakoff are for the keystone post, as for the short stop position Kantor, Kaplan and MacMahon are making strong bids. Bienstock, Fitterman and Sandak have been reserved for third while Kirshner, Dietz, Williams and Atkinson will most likely see action in the garden.

Next Saturday morning, at 10:30 in the stadium, the cub baseballers will meet the Morris H. S. nine as a curtain raiser to the seven game schedule. As yet there is no definite Oh where Oh where is the next sheet?

SPRING WORKOUTS BEGIN FOR LAVENDER WRESTLERS

Large Squad Is Coached by Coach Cantor and Assistants

Spring training for the wrestling squad was begun last week by Coach Cantor and will continue throughout the entire term. Practice is held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p. m. in the Hygiene building.

With the closing of a successful wrestling season for the varsity grapplers, there remain but two veterans, as a nucleus for a new team. Between Iz Seidler, husky heavy-weight and Irv Levin, plucky 118-pounder, three are the 125, 135, 145, 158 and 175-pound classes to be filled.

Appreciating the task of developing new men for the positions, Coach Cantor with the help of his former charges, George Bischof, Frank Tubridy, and Lew Bark'n, has initiated spring practice. Work has begun to build an almost new varsity combination.

A large number of candidates have already reported for instruction. All freshman and upperclassmen interested in the mat sport should attend these practices.

ALL PART PAYMENT TICKETS NOT PAID UP TODAY BY THREE O'CLOCK WILL BE FORFEITED

BALLTEAM TO OPPOSE ST. FRANCIS SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

expected to thrill the stands once more with his frequent socks over the right field fence.

There is great doubt as to whom will be assigned to the remaining berths. At present, Ephron, Dono, Starr, Minalgo, and Kassoff seem to be the most likely candidates for the remaining infield jobs.

The late appearance of Bill Cohen, of varsity football fame, has made Parker's choice for the infield positions more perplexing than ever. Cohen is possessed of a vicious swing and an accurate batting eye, and if his fielding is in a class with his hitting, he will probably prove a strong contender for one of the garden berths. The most conspicuous of the candidates still competing for the sun field are Goldfein, Tepper, Liften, Donstein, Goldberg, Rosenberg, McAden, and Irv and Gus Packer.

Frosh Tennis Tryouts To Be Held April 8

Matches Scheduled Are With Berkeley-Irving, Washington, Concordia Prep., N.Y.M.A.

Forty-seven yearling racquet-wielders have already presented themselves in answer to Manager Harold Schiller's call for freshman tennis candidates. After the initial tryouts to be held at the Hamilton Tennis Courts at 148th St. and St. Nicholas Ave., on April 8 and 13, the squad will be cut down and the strongest possible combination will cope with the heavy schedule that is being prepared.

Matches are definitely scheduled with Berkeley-Irving, May 6; George Washington H. S., May 20; and Concordia Prep., May 27. Meetings with Townsend Harris H. S., Dwight, Stevens Frosh, and several other city high schools are pending. The curtain will be lowered on the 1926 pleee season when the net team meets New York Military Academy at Cornwall on May 29.

BIO CLUB STARTS DRIVE FOR SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The annual Biology Scholarship Campaign will be conducted this year during the week of April 7 to 16. The fund of \$500 is used to send two City College students to the biological station of Cold Spring Harbor for the summer. The campaign is conducted by the Biology Club every year.

The drive will be most actively pressed among the student taking Biology. However, the drive will also be conducted among the students of the College and the faculty.

The fund is established for the purpose of stimulating the study of Biology among the students of the College, of raising the College prestige in the educational world, and finally, of placing the Biology Club on a par with all other biological societies in different colleges.

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SOPHS BEAT FROSH IN COURT CONTEST

Win by Score of 15 to 13 to Geldman and Leibowitz Star

A hard-fighting frosh basketball team went down in defeat under the onslaught of the soph quintet, last Thursday, in the gymnasium. The score was 15 to 13.

The game started with a rush, the sophs taking the lead from the first tap-off. Geldman, starring for the '29 five garnered three field goals almost in succession. Freilicken and Krugman, his teammates aided considerably with two field goals for the former and a foul goal from Krugman. This culminated the Soph scoring for the period, and the freshman starting to score, by dint of fine teamwork raised their tally to 7. The half ended with the score at 11-7.

The second half opened with the yearlings exhibiting some excellent footwork and accurate shooting, and the score was soon 13 to 11 in their favor. Leibowitz of the sophs then tallied from the field, tying the score. Then at the next tap-off, Leibowitz got the ball, ad dribbling clear down the field, dropped the ball through the loop for the winning points. The upperclassmen then froze the ball and the game ended without a change in the score.

ECO 2 STUDENTS FORM OWN STOCK EXCHANGE

Mr. Byers Introduces Novel System in Studying Market Conditions

In order to orientate his students in the workings of the Stock Exchange, Mr. Byers of the Economics department, assigned to each of his students in his classes the theoretical sum of \$5,000. Each man was told to use the "money" thus received in "buying" stock on the New York Stock Exchange. This plan was first initiated by the students of Wellesley College.

A graph, showing the daily fluctuations of his own particular stock must be kept by each student. Many of the charts have already received rather grotesque forms.

Some of the bolder students have recklessly "plunged" on one stock whereas the more cautious carefully divided their capital among several issues of stock.

The "market" is being run in a truly professional style. Many of the men have bought on margin. Each student is required to discount the usual broker's fee. They are not forced to buy but may sell on the "market" too.

THE '26 DANCE
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MIKE WRITING STAFF IS CHOSEN BY COHEN

(Continued from Page 1)

in the near future. Meanwhile, the entire writing board must attend a meeting to be held today between 1:00 and 3:00 p. m. in the Mike office.

Announcement has been made that this afternoon is the last on which the men must have their pictures taken at the Chidnoff Studio, the official photographer of the Mike: the presidents of all classes for the past year, both the spring and fall term, the editor and business manager of the Mercury, the men to whom minor or major insignia has been granted, and the presidents and faculty advisors of the Band, the Biology Club, the Deutsche Verein, the Officers Club, and the Y.M.C.A.

Lacrosse Team Ready For Easter Practice

Mr. Rody and Professor Panaroni to Aid Team in Workouts

Continuing their efforts for the re-establishment of lacrosse, twenty candidates for the team have now obtained sticks, and intend to inaugurate their first practice session during the Easter vacation. Meyer Rody, who captained the college aggregation in 1910, and who has undertaken the coaching of the team, has promised to be present at the initial session. The club has also been very fortunate to obtain the services of Professor Albert G. Panaroni, of the French Department, who starred for the Lavender in 1899, 1900, and 1901, to act as co-adviser with Mr. Rody in guiding the destinies of the College stick-wielders.

An additional factor which has brightened the Lacrosse Club's prospects for the ensuing season is the announcement that Dr. Harold J. Parker, head football coach has ordered all of the men who reported for Spring football practice, to turn out for lacrosse. He heartily endorsed the Indian past-time, declaring that it was the ideal game to improve their wind and keep them in condition.

A plan is being devised whereby a lacrosse team instituted in the Townsend Harris Hall High School might learn the fundamental points of the game by practicing with the College squad. In this way the youngsters from the former institution will be able to provide excellent material for future Lavender lacrosse combinations. The high school lads have shown considerable interest in the project.

There is still room for a number of men on the lacrosse squad. All men who are interested should see Herbert Bloch in the '26 alcove.

RIFLEMEN BOW TO STRONG OPPONENTS

Lose to Syracuse and Norwich By 1930-1906, 1964-1906 Tallies

Ring up a total of forty points above their season's average, the marksmen of Syracuse U. shot through to victory over the Lavender rifle team by a 1930-1906 tally, in a match completed last week. At the same time the varsity bowed before the superior marksmanship of Norwich U. who turned in a score of 1964.

The match with the up-staters was a regular league engagement so that now the best the local fusiliers can hope for is third place in the Eastern States Intercollegiate Rifle League. The varsity has already lost to Columbia in a previous engagement. The defeat at the hands of Norwich U. did not come as a very great surprise. The New England sharpshooters have been firing consistently above 1900 this season and are the champions of the first corps area. However, both Syracuse and Norwich will be met in the intercollegiate in May in this City, and the varsity will strive to avenge themselves at this opportunity.

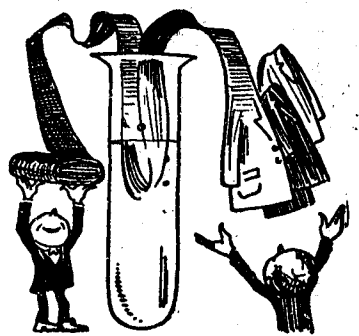
The Terrace nimrods have proven themselves very consistent marksmen while under the stress of such competition as the intercollegiate afford, and the men on the team feel confident that they will outdo themselves when the test comes.

STUDENTS WANTED TO PLAY IN ALT HEIDELBERG SCENES

Students are needed to play in certain scenes of the production of Alt Heidelberg which the club is giving this term, announced Hugo Bergenthal, president of the Verein. All students interested should meet the president in Room 308, at 1 p. m. on Tuesday, March 30, the first day of the Spring recess. A regular meeting and a rehearsal of the entire cast will be held at that time.

CLASSIFIED ADS

All men interested in part time work immediately and full time work next summer with the largest organization in America, call today 1 p. m. in Room 14 and see the company representative. Over 3500 college men from 218 Universities are now in the organization.



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STRUT YO' STUFF

AT '27 DANCE, APRIL 10

Bio Students Advance New Theories Answering Professor's Questionnaire

"In spite of the fact that the students of this College have advanced some startling theories, I find that they have a better scientific background than the college students of the Pacific coast," asserted Professor Melander recently when interviewed by a *Campus* reporter. "I base my statement on the answers to a series of questions which I have asked all my beginning students in biology on the Pacific coast and which I again put to the Biology 1 students at this College in February.

"The first thing I did," the professor continued, "was to ascertain how many students had studied Biology. I found that 140 students had taken a course in Biology before and 100 had not." About 200 students answered each question.

Class Is Divided

"My first query, 'How did life come to the earth?' showed a wide difference of opinion. 'Life,' said '30,' came from God or some supernatural Being.' Another claimed that we were simians by derivation. There were many amusing answers such as, 'stardust,' 'unicellular life in the mud of the Nile' and 'fishy animals crawled up from the sea.'"

"What question?" the professor asked, "invoked the most interesting answers?"

"Why," he smiled, "probably the answers to 'What is eugenics?' The best short answer was 'Selective Mating.' 21 thought eugenics was the study of hereditary qualities. 50 believed that eugenics has something to do with birth control. 13 maintained it was the study of sex relationships. 18 brought forward the claim that eugenics is a problem of hygiene."

"Did the students believe in eugenics?"

"Of course!" the professor answered. "The fact that they did not know what eugenics is meant nothing. Eugenics is something to believe in, so they all did. Only 15 voted 'no'.

One young man replied, 'Yes for other people, I marry whom I please.'

The next question was on Darwinism. 39 men gave to Darwinism the ideas of natural selection, survival of the fittest, etc. "The theory of evolution," came the answer of 45. 22 agreed that Darwinism was the theory that we were descended from apes or monkeys. One-fourth of the class interpreted Darwinism as the descent from lower animals.

"To be sure," the professor reiterated, "the whole class believed in Darwinism, because they thought it was something they had to believe in. One man answered that it was 'plausible'. Another averred that he 'had great faith in it,' 15 believed in Darwinism, 18 voted 'no', 17 'didn't know'.

Many showed that they had some perception of what Mendelism is. "One explained Mendel's theory by saying that it concerns the changing of colors in 'animals by combinations." "It showed that parents of opposite traits bring forth one minor and three major children," claimed another. "He is SOME biologist!" concluded a third.

The question, does evolution conflict with religion, found the class divided. "Yes," claimed 93. "No," cried 100. One student maintained that "every attempt at reconciliation is verbal juggling or equivocation."

"Students Have Thought"

"As a group," Professor Melander summed up, "the answers showed that the students have thought about the questions of origin. The effects of a good high school training are apparent. The results of reading the newspapers may be seen in that the tendency to explain origin by supernatural means which guides students on the Pacific coast is not as marked here. I have not had time to make a numerical comparison as yet, but offhand, I would say that the students of this College have a better scientific information than my former students across the continent."

'27 Dance to Be Held After Spring Vacation

First College Social Affair to Take Place on April 10

The opening event of the College social season will be the dance of the class of '27, which is to be held on the evening of April 10 in the gymnasium.

The dance will be featured by moonlight and spotlight dances. A ten piece band will furnish the music. The gymnasium will be decorated with banners and streamers of all kinds and later in the evening refreshments will be served, putting a finishing touch to an exceedingly attractive program.

The chairman of the committee has fixed the subscription at the regular price of \$1.50 per couple, though several unusual attractions are featured. Tickets are on sale now and may be obtained from Herman Kirschbaum, Harry Leiberman, or any of the committeemen in the '27 alcove.

Frosh Swimmers Hold First Meet April 15

To Oppose Columbia Grammar School in Swimming and Water Polo

Columbia Grammar School will be the next opponents of the freshman swimming team on April 15, announced Benjamin F. Daneman '27, manager of the freshman swimming and water polo teams at a meeting of these teams held last Thursday.

The teams heretofore have had no contests because the men did not file their eligibility cards with Professor Williamson. Most of the cards are now in and the schedule for the spring season will be carried out.

It was also announced that a novice meet will be held in the near future to which all students who have not won any award in swimming will be eligible. Further details of the meet will be announced in the near future. Recommendations for numerals to be awarded to members of last term's freshman swimming and water polo teams have been handed to the Athletic Association, which body will take action on them today.

YEARLING DEBATING TEAM TO MEET FORDHAM FROSH

Freshmen to Take Negative on Question of Separate Air Department

The Freshman debating team will meet the Fordham frosh in the Great Hall on the evening of April 16 on "Resolved: That the U.S. Air Service be made a separate governmental department independent of the Army and Navy."

The College freshmen, who are taking the negative side of the argument are Bernard A. Saslow '30, Abner D. Silberman '30, Abe A. Birnbaum '29 the member of the debating committee in charge of freshman debating has selected a team consisting of three members in conformation with the conditions put forth by James E. Higgins, President of the Fordham University Freshman Forum. Birnbaum will try to change the date of the debate to some Thursday at 12 o'clock in order to afford the student body of the college an opportunity to attend.

A debate has also been arranged with New York University although no definite date has been agreed upon. The topic discussed will be, "Resolved: That the U. S. recognize Soviet Russia."

QUEENS BRANCH STARTS STUDENT PUBLICATION

"The Queen Bee", is the name of the new student paper of the Queens Branch, the first issue of which appeared last Wednesday. The Queens students plan "to make to their publication a simple chronicle of necessary news." The paper will be issued to members of the Student Organization.

At present, the news of the branch will be set forth in mimeographed form. The aim of the editor is "to be of some service in recording the activities of the Center, and in promoting student good fellowship."

Miss Eva Brovich was elected editor and Walter Cassidy, associate editor. Mr. Joseph X. Healy, director of the Queens Branch, is also the faculty advisor.

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BASKERVILLE SOCIETY HEARS INITIATION TALK

An invitation addressed by J. Lofredo '27 and a revision of the constitution took place at the regular meeting of the Baskerville Chemistry Society held last Thursday at one o'clock in room 204. The title of the address was "Birthstones—Their Synthesis and Occurrence."

Two other initiation speeches will be made at the next meeting of the society. Mr. Irwin Liebowitz '26 will speak on the "Chemical Basis of Life." Max Margulies '27 has chosen another interesting phase of chemical research as his topic.

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Vol. 38—No. 12

LAV TO IN COLLEGE

Philadelph Tie—

TEAM B Josephson—H

After hav break in it the Lavende completing 1 contest with staged tom Stadium. T no difficult Francis age and the fe similar trea accomplished the score ir slide in the to the Philac The battl April 3 was lent pitching work. In 1 mound, Jose hits, and I held the visi at bat in the laden clouds rain and br what was b game to con Lead C

The strug Saturday wa fair, the let times during the game. things going bat. Josephs first man to ed and cross single. Curti to make thi peg, but Str headed him Cornell went Griff

When Griff Villanova th for the Coll who won mu his brilliant Cross last ye quished the l an off-day, f four men wh elphan coach him. After g to first, Cra the varsity hand through game.

After this chers steadie scored again both succeed cross the hor innings were tight twirling visitors hitle but a single f

The game s audience was toward the e delphians sta ter opened t and went to s ice. Masciard Cotter. Lolo (Conti