

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

VARSIITY NINE
MEETS ST. JOHN'S
TODAY

GOT YOURS?
UNION DRIVE ENDS
APRIL 15

Volume 40—No. 21

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TICKETS FOR SHOW NEARLY SOLD OUT; FACULTY RESPONDS

Expect to Hang Out S. R. O.
Sign Night of Performance

ANNIE OAKLEYS ALL GONE

Performance Hoped to Inaugurate Permanent College Repertory Theatre

By Arthur Witt

Tickets for the Saturday night's Dramatic Society show become an increasingly rare commodity today, as belated purchasers descend on the Concourse box-office in a last endeavor to procure seats. Despite the extensive reservations which have already been made, Richard B. Diamond, president of the society, announces that every endeavor will be made to seats those applying for tickets between now and Friday.

Due to the limited capacity of the house, which cannot be made to accommodate more than 500 people and the fact that only one performance is being given, the house will be completely sold out at least forty-eight hours before the opening curtain, predicts Irving Packer '27, business manager. Students are warned against possible disappointment in applying for seats at the door on the night of the performance.

Complimentary Tickets Gone

A policy of increasing stringency in regard to the distribution of complimentary tickets has been forced upon the business staff by the demand for seats and the size of the house. It has been definitely announced that no complimentary tickets are available. Three attempts by various members of *The Campus* staff upon various members of the show staff only served to verify this assertion.

The College at large is enthusiastically following the example of the senior class in seizing the opportunity which the combination of a show and dance offer. The possibilities of an evening with a Dramatic Society show in the Townsend Harris academic theatre and a Senior Dance in the gymnasium all at a total expenditure of \$2.50 have been eagerly embraced by many a collegiate swain.

Professors Respond

The College professors have responded whole-heartedly to an invitation issued in the manner of an Elizabethan announcement, requesting "the favours of your Presence at a Presentation by Lord Tynan's Servants". Many of the professors have already reserved their seats, and further reservations are being expected. Blocks of seats have been purchased by special courses of the Evening Session, by College fraternities, and by several undergraduate societies.

When the curtain rises Saturday night on the two Irish comedies which the dramatic society has chosen for their special spring performance, it will also rise on the commencement of a genuine College drama group, working for the first time in a theatre of its own. The equipment of the stage in Townsend Harris Hall with a complete modern stage has given a new impetus to College dramatics, hitherto hindered by the necessity of having to hire a downtown hotel for its productions.

14 Photos to Be Snapped For Microcosm Tomorrow

A number of pictures remain to be taken for the 1927 Microcosm, according to an announcement by Lou Rochmes '27 editor. It will be necessary to retake the photos of the water-polo team and Mike staff, the first proof of these organizations not having come out satisfactory. All organizations whose pictures are yet to be taken are requested to appear on time, since tomorrow is the last day for photos.

The schedule follows:
12:30—Alpha Alpha Phi
12:35—Theta Delta Chi
12:40—Co-op Store staff
12:45—Mercury staff
12:50—Microcosm staff
1:00—Track Team (in uniform)
1:05—Tennis Team (in uniform)
1:10—Dramatic Society
1:15—'28 class
1:20—'29 class
1:25—'30 class
1:35—Water polo team (in gym)
3:00—Baseball team (in stadium)
Unless otherwise stated, the pictures will be taken in front of the hygiene building.

FOOTBALL LETTERS DISTRIBUTED BY A.A.

Basketball Awards Also Given
at Meeting Held Last Monday

Football letters for the season of 1927 will be awarded only to those men participating in both the Haverford and Manhattan games, according to the decision of the Athletic Association at its last meeting, held Monday at 1 p. m.

Dave Kosh '28, manager of freshman basketball last year, was elected to fill the post of manager of the varsity basketball for the season of 1927-28, Samuel Kaiser '29 was chosen assistant manager of the aforementioned sport. The swimming team next season will be managed by Daniel Bayer '28, while the manager of cross-country next year will be assisted by Saul Kramer '29.

The Faculty Athletic Committee has voted favorably on the changes in the insignia code submitted by the Athletic Association and the following awards made in basketball were approved. Varsity letters were awarded to J. Raskin '27, captain J. Goldberg '27, J. Hirsch '27, T. Meisel '27, H. Rubinstein '28 and H. Williams '27, manager. S. Liftin '28, S. Leschner '27 and Sam Liss '29 received minor letters while J. Sandach '29 was awarded his numerals.

The "1930" class numerals in basketball were secured by Sprindell, Trupin, Hochman, Feleppa, Denenholz, Goldstein, Rich, Korson and D. Kosh '28, assistant manager received his class numerals. Goldberg and Hirsch secured sweaters for basketball while Seidler, Levin and Hirschberg received the same awards for wrestling. J. Raskin, captain, was awarded a wind breaker for basketball while H. Williams, manager received his gold basketball.

NEW MAGAZINE SOLICITS COPY

Short stories of 4,000 words or less, preferably those depicting college life, are wanted by the Modern Story Magazine, 423 West Fifty-fifth Street, a new fiction publication, announces Aaron Wym, editor

T.W. Metcalfe Reviews College Growth In Interview With President Robinson

World's School Editor Lauds Accomplishments of City Colleges

"Enormous growth in the number of students and wide expansion of the service to the municipality have been two outstanding features of the past quarter century of the development of the College of the City of New York," writes Tristram Walker Metcalfe, school editor of the "Evening World," in a printed interview with Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, president of the College.

"The ten other city colleges in the United States have also contributed heavily to education," Mr. Metcalfe adds. "Urban universities have made effective cooperation with the municipal government, cooperation with industries in the city under the 'week at school, week at work plan', the use of cities as laboratories for study in the social sciences, and short courses in industries peculiar to the cities in which the colleges are located.

"The College of the City of New York has developed its numerous courses for municipal employees to an extent far beyond that undertaken by any of the other city colleges."

Mr. Metcalfe further writes that at the time when Dr. Robinson was graduated from the College in 1904, there were 562 students in the college department and 2,683 in the preparatory school whereas of the 23,000 students now in the college only 1,100 are in the preparatory department.

PROBLEMS CLUB WILL HEAR B. D. WOLFE '16 ON "MEXICO"

Was Educator and Labor Director in Southern Country

"What's the Matter with Mexico" will be the subject of an address by Bertram D. Wolfe '16 to the Social Problems Club tomorrow at 12 in room 306.

Mr. Wolfe, while at College was a member of the varsity debating team, receiving the varsity insignia for that activity and was honored by Phi Beta Kappa for scholastic attainments. After teaching for several years at Boys' High School, he went to Mexico and became head of the English department of the Miguel Lerdi de Lejada High School. He was educational director of many Mexican railway unions and was very active in the Mexican labor movement in general. In addition, Mr. Wolfe was Federated Press correspondent in Mexico and special writer on "El Democrata", for which he wrote a series of thirty-nine articles on his experiences in Russia.

Mr. Wolfe is at present a member of the executive board of the American Federation of Teachers, and director of the Workers' School.

of the periodical. The stories should reflect modern youth and life and should be written naturally and simply. Something new and different is desired instead of the standard magazine short story. Manuscripts should be typewritten in ink, and a stamped self-addressed envelope should be enclosed.

Soph Skull Will Elect New Men on Tuesday

There will be a meeting of Soph Skull on Thursday, April 7, at 12 o'clock, in *The Campus* office, to elect a new group of men into the second year lower society. All members of the '29 class are eligible. Records should be submitted today to Is Seidler '27, Tubby Raskin '27 or T. Bernard Eisenstein '28.

"Significant of the enormous expansion of the demand for a college education in which the city colleges have shared, Dr. Robinson points out that four colleges in New York City today—Columbia and New York Universities, City and Hunter Colleges—have more students than there were in all the colleges in the United States in 1890.

"Dr. Robinson tells of how the College of the City of New York influenced the raising of the standards of the evening high schools by insisting that admission to the night college be open only to those students from the evening high schools of the city who offered for admission education equivalent to that in the day high schools.

"Committees of high school principals were organized and as a result of co-operative effort between the college and the high school principals, courses of instruction in the high schools were changed and put upon the same basis as the courses offered in the regular day high schools."

DEUTSCHER VEREIN HOLDS ANNUAL "KOMMERS" AFFAIR

Dr. Liptzin Opens Drive for von Klenze Lecture-ship Fund

"Kommers" an annual affair of the Deutscher Verein was held in honor of Dr. Liptzin, an instructor in the German Department at the Cafe Boulevard, last Saturday evening. Four members of the faculty were present as guests of the Verein: Prof. Camillo von Klenze and John Whyte, Dr. Carl W. Kinkadey, and Dr. Emil von Bradish.

The meeting was opened at eight o'clock by Ralph B. Rosenberg '27, president, and the singing of noted German student songs ensued. After the banquet a symposium on "The Student attitude towards Life" was held. After the discussion Dr. Liptzin was presented with a gold signet ring by the Deutscher Verein on which was inscribed the Verein insignia—"Vivat, Crescat, Floreat. Nova Yorkia".

In his address Dr. Liptzin stressed the point that he was merely carrying out the ideals inspired in him by Professor von Klenze both as a student and colleague. In closing his address he urged the students to keep alive the "von Klenze spirit" and with that in mind he proposed that a fund be created known as the "von Klenze Lectureship Fund". The purpose of this fund would be to obtain a prominent lecturer once a year, who would speak on a subject of International Literature. The affair closed with a rendition of the Latin student song "Gandeamus Igitur".

BATTERS TO LINE UP AGAINST ST. JOHN'S TODAY IN STADIUM

COLLEGE REGISTER APPEARS

The 1926-27 copy of the annual C. C. N. Y. register has just appeared. It was edited by Professor Auston Baxter Keep of the history department with the assistance of Professor Gustave Schultz and Professor Arthur Dickson.

TRACKMEN PRACTICE FOR PENN RELAYS

Six Meets Scheduled for Lavender Track Team in Short Season.

With the Penn Relays only three weeks off, Coach MacKenzie is rounding his team into form for the opening of the track season. Practice is held every day in the Stadium between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Trial heats are run every Thursday under the direction of coach MacKenzie with the help of Sam Goldberg, a former Syracuse track man. In this manner MacKenzie hopes to develop the best material for the team.

As usual, C.C.N.Y. will be represented in the 880-yd relay and the mile relay. Besides these two relays, there is a possibility of entering a medley relay team, and Harry Smith in the 100-yd dash. Smith has recently done the century in 10.2 seconds and if he can cut that time down a bit, he surely will be entered.

The mile relay which is to represent the Lavender at the Penn Relays is composed of Captain Elmer Lowe, Johnny Levy, Harry Smith and Harry Lazarus, with good possibilities of Bob Maurmeyer and Stanley Frank.

In the 880 relay the College has Les Barckman, Cy Hoffman and two others that are yet to be chosen. The remaining two positions will be filled by either Smith, Lowe, Levy or Lazarus.

At present the team is weak in the field events. Material is especially needed for the broad jumps, the pole vault and in the hurdles. Ed Yockel is in the pole vault with Maurmeyer, trying hard. In the hurdles, Ralph Temple and Stanley Frank are performing best. Clark, Elterich and Halpern are all out for the weights.

This year the track team has a short but hard schedule. Of the six meets scheduled only two will be held at the home grounds. The complete schedule follows:

- April 29-30—Penn Relay Carnival at Philadelphia.
- May 7—Temple University—At Philadelphia.
- May 11—Manhattan College —At Home.
- May 14—Triangular Meet—Rutgers, N. Y. U., C. C. N. Y.—At Ohio Field.
- May 18—Fordham University —At Home.
- May 27-28—Intercollegiate Championships at Philadelphia.

VARSIITY FAVORED TO WIN

Musicant and Renselaer Will Probably Be Battery for Lavender Team

SAINTS BEAT COLUMBIA

College Aggregation Shows Batting Strength in Work-outs With Lion

With one victory already chalked up to its credit in as many starts, the varsity baseball team will try to score another when it takes on St. John's this afternoon at the Stadium in the season's second game. Saturday's engagement with St. Francis was just a breather for the batsmen, but the Brooklyn aggregation promises something more in the line of opposition when the teams line up today.

St. John's Beats Columbia

Last week the Saints defeated Columbia at Baker Field taking an 8 to 4 decision from the light blue. The defeat marked the second consecutive year that the Saints started the season with a victory over Columbia. Captain Frank Dunn, pitching for the St. John nine held his opponents to nine hits. On the other hand the varsity has been constantly beating Columbia in their practise games at Baker Field.

The Lavender did not meet the Brooklyn team in 1926, but the previous year trampled St. John's under the light end of a 15 to 1 score. However the Saints have won the great majority of the fourteen or fifteen times they have met the College.

The varsity came through last Saturday's game in fine form. They fulfilled the promise they made in pre-season practice to acquire batting strength, by hitting 337 for the afternoon. Besides this they showed great scoring power by taking advantage of the Saints' numerous errors to cross the plate fifteen times. On the mound Artie Moder toyed with the visitors, granting them a meager three hits to the eight garnered by the Lavender. Ben Puleo yielded another earned base when he relieved Moder in the seventh.

Reich in Good Form

Eddie Reich had a good day at the bat, hitting safely twice out of three times. At first base he handled twelve chances and fumbled only once. Slotkin garnered two hits on three trips to the plate, one of which was a two bagger, that lodged in the canvas covers of the right field fence but was allowed as a double by the umpire. Frank Musicant, who in four chances at the bat hit 500, also was credited with a double when he hit the horsehide clear over the fence and almost into Jasper Oval, in one of the longest clouts ever made in the Stadium. Artie Moder and Curry Dono each accounted for one hit.

The same team will probably line-up today as Saturday, with the exception of Moder who will be relieved by Musicant. Joe Solomon or Sam Futterman will fill the pitcher's shoes in the outfield. The same batting order that proved so effective last week will most likely be preserved.

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THE STUDENT'S SPHERE

Announcement by Dr. Frederick B. Robinson that it will be his policy as president to grant to the students of the College the widest possible range of freedom in the field of those things which constitute student life meets with the most hearty response of the entire undergraduate body. He says in his statement, "Just as it would be improper for the students to invade the province of the faculty, I feel that it would be improper for the faculty to interfere with the students in their sphere." This general attitude is probably accepted by the larger proportion of faculty and students in every college of the country. It is the interpretation of the idea which gives rise to differences of opinion.

In a situation where the interdependence of two groups is so important as it is between students and instructor and where the vital interests of one group are necessarily the vital interests of the other, it is hardly possible to find a line of demarcation between the two. Everyone will concede that the duties of college administration lie within the province of the faculty and that undergraduate politics are wholly within the sphere of student life. At that point, however, the separation between the two fields becomes obscure and it is discovered that they overlap.

Outside of college administration and undergraduate politics, there lies a vast sphere of activities which are the affairs of both students and instructors. Choice of curriculum, disciplinary action, supreme voice in the management of athletics and publications, the approval or disapproval of compulsory chapel, control of student policies all offer grounds for dispute as to whose particular province they belong. Many of the more progressive students maintain that these matters are largely questions within their sphere and that the more mature and perhaps wiser judgment of faculty members should be given as advice. This attitude would never be accepted by more than two or three of the members of our faculty.

The saner attitude would be a spirit of co-operation between faculty and students. Most college matters affect both and should be settled by both. Dr. Robinson, in advancing the view that faculty and student matters lie in separate spheres, make a mistake. There is no actual line of demarcation and there never can be one.

Gargoyles

SWEET HATTIE

When Hattie's in a bathing suit,
The boys proclaim that she's a beaut;
But Hattie's lines to me lack charm,
I can't conceive cause for alarm.

When Hattie's present at a dance,
To the affair she lends romance;
Her closeness never troubles me,
What there's to it, I cannot see.

And when she charleston's, 'tis a treat,
To watch the crowd gaze at her feet;
But I look not, I turn away,
All Hattie's tricks couldn't make me gay.

When Hattie wears an evening dress,
The men all ask for her address;
But her appearance can't get me,
There's no appeal in it, you see.

When-er she dons her sport costume,
The bachelors plead that she assume
Their name. But she couldn't win my praise,
Although she boasts of pleasing ways.

I'm not an old rheumatic sap,
Who'd banish pleasure from the map;
But Hattie's charms couldn't make me twister,
You see, sweet Hattie is my sister!

Ten years ago last Saturday, President Wilson stood before a joint-session of Congress and delivered his historical message, requesting that the United States enter "the war to end all wars". If today, on the tenth anniversary of the declaration of war, our revered president could peruse one of our morning newspapers, he would undoubtedly turn over in his grave.

Our solution for the vexatious Chinese problem, offered gratuitously to any statesman who would carve his niche in the hall of fame, is that the Northern Army march north and the Southern Army march south, and that the United States and Great Britain obey the Eleventh Commandment.

From the way our laundry has been returned lately, we are beginning to suspect that the Chinese are using shirt buttons for ammunition.

Our Athletic Family

We notice with gratification that the Lavender baseball team scored fifteen runs in its opening game last Saturday. This is exactly two runs more than the number of runs amassed during the entire season by a former C.C.N.Y. nine on which Brother Sig subbed.

At a recent inquest taken in the case of "Fisher vs. Fisher", Mr. Justice Tierney was amazed to learn that the author of Mutt and Jeff was earning a quarter of a million dollars per annum for his facetious efforts. "Only a moron," declared the eminent justice, "would read the comic features of any modern newspapers!"

Apparently, gentle readers, Justice Tierney is not a subscriber to *The Campus*.

In view of the current "Ask Me Another" fad, we are herewith offering a list of questions to ascertain the extent to which our noble Freshmen have become acclimated. If any of the dear youngsters are unable to fathom the answers to the ensuing queries, it is suggested that he grab the first Soph he spots, by the ear and demand the correct answer. Inability upon the part of any upperclassmen to divulge the desired information should immediately be reported to the Dean's office, where the culprits will be dealt with due severity.—Here goes!

- (1) Who is the Vice-President of the Athletic Association?
- (2) What great columnist's initials are T. B. E.?
- (3) Who is the Scribe of Soph Skull?
- (4) Who is the only man to have ever been elected to the A. A. Board for three years?
- (5) Who was the chairman of the A. A. Soiree?
- (6) Who is the editor of Gargoyles?
- (7) Who is the most modest man at College?

T. BERNARD EISENSTEIN

SCREEN SCRAPS

"and Somewhere Men are Laughing"

CASEY AT THE BAT, a Paramount picture starring Wallace Beery. At the Paramount Theatre.

Despite the chills that run up and down our spine as we climb the stairs of St. Nicholas Park each morning we are led to believe that spring is here by the fact that another baseball film has opened. *Casey at the Bat* flourishes this week at the Paramount. It presents little in the way of good baseball, but plenty of excellent light comedy twined around American life in the nineties.

Wallace Beery is again cast in a comedy part, and as Casey of the famous poem, who holds a huge stein of beer in his left hand as he wallops the ball into the middle of the next county with his right, he gives a characterization well up to the Beery standard. Wallace Beery's change of roles has lost the screen a good villain, but gained for it a better comedian.

A simple love story is woven into the poem, with the small town Casey winning a contract with the New York Giants, and the famous strike-out occurring with three men on base and two out in the second half of the ninth, with the Giants three runs behind in the crucial game of the series. Of course, it was all a frame-up, but that's to be expected. (Page Judge Landis).

Zazu Pitts acts the role of Casey's girl, who when Casey, Centerville's junkman, is driving her home from the game in his wagon, exclaims at his attempts at a demonstration of affection, "Unhand me, Sir, and gets out and walks home. However, her part is a relatively small one, as Beery is the entire picture. And rightly so, for:

Ten thousand eyes were on him
As he rubbed his hand with dirt,
Five thousand tongue applauded
As he wiped them on his shirt....
The applause for the audience was

not quite so loud, nor their activity so hilarious, but the chuckles at Casey's antics were many and prolonged.

LANCE

In Again, Out Again

SEE YOU IN JAIL with Jack Mulhall and Alice Day. Presented by Joseph Plunkett at the Merck Strand.

A fairly entertaining movie of the usual comedy of situation type is this week's attraction at the Strand. Though well received by a good-humored audience, *See You in Jail* is still one of those unoriginal, fast-moving cinemas which makes for amusement rather than thought.

The situation comes in with Jack Mulhall substituting for another man in jail, using his name, his affluence and his wealth to form a corporation to exploit the possibilities of an automatic milking machine. And, naturally, after a hectic session in jail, accusations and counter-accusations, and desperate situations for Mr. Mulhall, our hero finally comes out on top with a million dollars as good as in his pocket.

Alice Day, a newcomer to the screen, turns in a rather good performance, as does Mack Swain in the role of the comedy capitalist.

An exceptionally fine bill, however, is presented by Joseph Plunkett in support of the feature.

MARSH

Two weeks from this Friday night there will open another intimate moving picture theatre, "especially for the presentation of artistic motion pictures". It will be called the Fifty-fifth Street Cinema, and will seat only 299 people. Pictures will be presented under the direction of the Art Cinema League, which will offer for the opening night *The Marriage of the Bear*, the second picture to be released by Amkino, the Russian distributing organization in the United States. Coffee and cigarettes will be served in the lounge.

PAST PERFORMANCES

In the New York Manner

THE NEW YORKERS — an intimate review in two acts and twenty-six scenes. Book by Joe Swerling. Lyrics by Henry Meyers. Music by Arthur Schwartz, Edgar Fairchild and Charles M. Schwab. Presented at the Edyth Totten.

An appreciative audience guffawed ever so often at the clever quips and sallies of this self-styled intimate revue, and a still more appreciative audience applauded mightily at Jean Sothorn's rendition of "Slow River," the chief lyric of the show. For, with a cast of about fifteen, *The New Yorkers* is one of the most enjoyable performances which this reviewer has seen this season.

The miniature Edyth Totten rocked with laughter at the antics of Harry Benson and Milton Lorraine in the realistic skit entitled "Bernarr Hires a Stenographer". And Milt Collins as the Cossack in the cleverly satiric "Cafe Habima" got no mean break either. Except for Jean Sothorn, Milt Collins, Milton Lorraine and Benn Trivers the rest of the cast is rather mediocre. But the quality of the four leading characters is enough to carry the show through to an enjoyable conclusion. *The New Yorkers* is well worth the expenditure of two-twenty per couple.

MARSH

VEREIN TO HEAR MANKIEWICZ

Dr. Mankiewicz, chairman of the Board of High School Examiners, and instructor of German in Stuyvesant High School will lecture before the Deutscher Verein tomorrow at 12:30 in room 308. His talk will be on the possibilities and prospects of the college graduates for teaching German in junior high and high schools. The elective German courses for next year will also be discussed.

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By LANCE

You Here Again?

IT SEEMS we can't get out of it. The rotund Mr. William H. Shapiro insists that he must have his holiday. Besides, there's the question of a bet. The corpulent Bill gave us a two weeks' handicap and now he already vaunts a flourishing plume while obstreperous individuals are still passing ill-natured remarks concerning the smudge which we, poor deuded soul, fondly believe to be adornment.

Well, there we are, given the freedom of the city, with nothing to say and two columns to say it in. Nothing to say? When we turned over this job to Weary Willie, while we remained to gather what scraps we could from the wreckage, there seemed to have been quite a weight on our chest, and of this burden we are still unrelieved. But somehow the zest seems to have gone from the Nirvana of Razz. Wherefore our chest will depart from these walls unbreft of its burden.

If Spring Is Here, Can Mike Be Far Behind?

UNDOUBTEDLY NOT. In fact Mike, having successfully passed through the convalescent stage of a serious illness, will soon be striding through these our halls, and perhaps, to prove to the world that he has more than regained all the strength that he ever had, poke some unfortunate mortal in the jaw. Quite a tough boy, this Mike. However.....

If spring is here, it must have been hiding behind the Webb statue on Saturday. The hardy souls who braved the wind that swept across the Stadium and the luckless handful of spectators in the stands wouldn't take our word for it that on March 21 the ecliptic had intersected with the equator and the sun had pointed its nose north—in other words, spring is here, believe it or not. But April fools' day held off twenty-four hours. The audience swept to its ruin and commenced drinking imported coffee. And we learnt something—this time we're not fooling—the Lavender has got a baseball team.

Found: The Oldest Joke on Record

SHOULD a host of circumstances happily combine in the manner outlined below, we hold forth an opportunity for the outstanding journalistic feat of the age. In the first place, one of the Lavender's opponents on the diamond must boast a pitcher by the name of Abraham, one much touted. This Abraham comes to the Stadium favored to win an easy victory. His team leads by three runs in the ninth, and in the varsity's turn at bat, Cap Ephron hits a homer with the bases loaded, thus digging the grave for said Abraham.

Now, to illustrate how the above would be written up in a style unfamiliar alike to Frank Merriwell or Grantland Rice, we quote one of the few passages in the Bible containing a grain of humour. (the humour being totally unconnected with baseball) viz:

And Ephron the Hittite answered Abraham in the hearing of the children of Heth.....saying: Nay, my lord, hear me: the field give I thee, and the cave that is therein, I give it thee; in the presence of the sons of my people give I it thee; bury thy dead. And Abraham bowed down before the people of the land. And he spoke unto Ephron saying: But if thou wilt, I pray thee, hear me: I will give the price of the field; take it of me, and I will bury my dead there. And Ephron answered Abraham, saying unto him: My lord, hearken unto me: a piece of land worth four hundred shekels of silver, what is that betwixt me and thee? bury therefore thy dead. And Abraham hearkened unto Ephron; and Abraham weighed to Ephron the silver, which he had named in the hearing of the children of Heth, four hundred shekels of silver, current money with the merchant.

A more potent quotation would be one from Robinson's "History of Western Europe", which somewhere contains the sentence: "Frederick met with signal success.....and was himself recognized king of Jerusalem."

Speaking of Sports

WE ARE reminded that this column is entitled Sport Sparks. One sport much neglected is the ancient and highly revered game of pinocle, which three sturdy upholders of tradition are endeavoring to perpetuate in the form of an organization boasting the name of "The Four-Fifty". A bid in accordance with the name is the necessary qualification for initiation. At present, the three legs of the triangle constructed to combine business with pleasure, are the well-known Marsh, High, and our humble self. Facilis descensus averno!

THE CAMPUS CALLS FOR CANDIDATES
for its Business Board. Students of all classes needed.
Remuneration. Attend Meeting—Thursday, April 7 in
Room 411 at 12:30 P.M.

VON KLENZE DISCUSSES THE JEW AS A SCHOLAR

"Reuben Cohen as a Potential Scholar" will be the subject of an address by Professor Camillo B. von Klenze, head of the German department today at 1 p. m. This is the third of a series of "Reuben Cohen" lectures having as their purpose the impartial study of the scholarship, character, and activity of the Jewish student at C. C. N. Y.

Professor Harry A. Overstreet and Professor William B. Otis, who have recently addressed the Menorah Society, spoke on "Reuben Cohen as a Philosopher," and "Reuben Cohen as a Student of English," respectively. The usual informal discussion will follow Prof. Von Klenze's address.

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ENGINEERS TO HOLD IMPORTANT MEETING

A.S.C.E. and A.I.E.E. Will See Movies and Discuss Convention for Friday

Two motion pictures will be shown at a joint meeting of the student chapters of the A.S.C.E. and the A. I. E. E. to be held tomorrow at 12:15 in room 6. The annual student convention of the A.I.E.E. to be held April 8, will be discussed at this meeting and groups will be arranged for the various trips.

One of the motion pictures to be shown is entitled "Ring of the Rails" and was obtained thru the courtesy of the General Electric Company. The other, entitled "The Story of Compressed Air" was obtained through the courtesy of the Compressed Air Society.

At the meeting groups will be formed for the trips to be taken the following day at the annual convention of the A.I.E.E. One group will visit the Bell Telephone Laboratories, another will take a trip to the Kearney Power Plant and outdoor transformer sub-station, a third will go to the Brooklyn Navy Yard to see the battleship Milwaukee and a fourth to the Harrison lamp works.

After the trips a dinner will be given by the A.I.E.E. The subscription fee is \$1.50 and non-members may attend. Those who expect to go on a trip or attend the dinner are invited to be present at the Thursday meeting where the details will be arranged.

Students will be excused from all classes if they attend the convention on Friday. The Institute cordially invites members of the faculty to be present.

LIQUOR IN COLLEGES TO BE DISCUSSED AT "Y"

"Prohibition in Colleges" will be the subject of an address to be delivered before the College "Y" by Morton Wesley at 1 p. m. today. The lecture will probably take place in the "Y" alcove.

Mr. Lorton, a graduate of the University of Virginia and a Phi Beta Kappa man, is a noted authority and lecturer on prohibition. He is, at present, making a tour of most of the large colleges and universities in the country, where he delivers lectures on the effects of prohibition on the college campus.

Soph Debate Candidates Meet Tomorrow at 12

All candidates for the sophomore debating team are requested to meet in room 16 at noon tomorrow, Abraham Singer '28, manager of the team announces. The applicants are not required to have speeches prepared but it is very important that they attend. The sophs will meet the freshmen debaters in the near future.

Schwartz Discusses Ideals of Prophets

Gives Results of Bible Study to Menorah on Monday Afternoon

"The Development of the Prophetic Ideal" was the theme of an article read by Matthew Schwartz '28 before a group of Menorah members Monday, April 4 at 1 p. m. in the Menorah alcove. The paper was the result of a careful and detailed study and analysis of the Bible.

Schwartz interestingly described how the early prophets only dimly perceived the prophetic ideals, but did all they could to promote the ideals among the masses. "Gradually their ideals became more and more clear to themselves, and with zealous activity they devoted their lives to teaching their race the truths of which they were convinced," said Schwartz.

"It was only because of the fact that the people did not perceive the truths of the prophets that they were finally exiled from their land. Only then did the realization of the truth of the prophets' words fully dawn upon them, and the prophetic ideals became part of the common heritage.

"With the promulgation of these ideals developed by the prophets, and the acceptance of them by Christianity the world was transformed and a modern civilization established."

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1. To stimulate students to a greater interest in culture and a more active participation in their own education.
2. To awaken among students a greater degree of social responsibility.
3. To create a working set of values regarding education, industry, war and the relation between men and women.
4. To promote intelligent and friendly understanding between races, religions and classes.

PROGRAM

NEW YORK STUDENT CONFERENCE

Friday, April 8th

3:30 P.M. McMillin Theater, School of Business, Columbia University (Broadway and 116th Street)

"War and Imperialism"

KIRBY PAGE

Editor of The World Tomorrow, Lecturer, Author

"Race Relations"

STEPHEN S. WISE (Probably)
Rabbi of the Free Synagogue of N. Y.

8:00 P.M. Columbia Gymnasium, University Hall.

"Our Economic Order"

NOMAN THOMAS

Executive Director of the League for Industrial Democracy

"What Things Shall We Question"

MORRIS R. COHEN

Professor of Philosophy, C.C.N.Y.

Saturday, April 9th

9:30 A. M. and 2:00 P. M. School of Business, Columbia University.

Six More Discussion Groups:

- Room 412. "Nature of Religious Experience." Expert: O.D. Foster.
- Room 405. "Imperialism, War and Military Training." Expert: Edward Mead Earle.
- Room 310. "Student and the Industrial Order." Leader: Arthur Calhoun; Expert: Norman Thomas.
- Room 504. "Relations between Men and Women." Leader: Grace H. Loucks.
- Room 413. "Race Relations." Leader: Harrison Elliott; Expert: Charles Johnson.
- Room 415. "Purpose and Function of Education." Leader: Scott Buchanan.

Discussion group will be limited to 25 or 30 each to enable all present to participate in the discussion.

- a. Organizations are requested to send official delegates; those organizations with membership of 200 or more may send 10 delegates, those with membership of less than 200, 5 delegates.
- b. No organization should send more than 2 delegates to the same group.
- c. Individuals who wish to join a discussion group should communicate with the conference office, Mr. H. M. Bishop, 289 Fourth Avenue, Room 65.
- d. Discussion groups are continuous throughout the day, with recess from 12 to 2 for lunch.
- e. Additional groups will be organized beginning 2 P. M. and extending throughout the evening, if registration so requires.
- f. Registration for discussion groups must be complete by Monday, April 4th. Communicate with H. M. Bishop, Chairman of Program Committee, 289 Fourth Avenue, Room 65, Gramercy 3475.

EVENING—No prepared program: open for continuance of discussion, etc.

Sunday, April 10th

3:30 P. M., McMillin Theater.

Reports of Discussion Groups to General Meeting. Goodwin B. Watson, Leader of Discussion; Final Speaker (to be announced later).