

# The Campus

## The College of the City of New York

SENIORS — PAY UP  
FOR MIKE

TOMORROW LAST DAY  
FOR "U" TICKETS

Volume 40 — No. 23.

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1927.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### VARSITY DEBATERS MEET MANHATTAN IN FINAL CONTEST

Debate to Be Broadcast From  
Faculty Room Through  
Station WNYC

WILL BE FIFTH CONTEST

Lavender Already Won Debates  
With Boston, Gettysburg,  
Rutgers and N.Y.U.

The Varsity Debating team will meet Manhattan College on Friday, April 22 for its fifth and last contest of the year.

The topic of the debate is Resolved: That the 18th Amendment be repealed. The College team, represented by Meyer Velinsky '28, Harry Mitchell '28 and Irving Gladstone '27, will uphold the negative of the question. The debate will be broadcast through station WNYC from the Faculty room of the College. There will be no visible audience present. The contest will be conducted according to the American system and no decision will be given.

The forensic team took part in four contests already. The representatives of the College triumphed over Boston College, Gettysburg College, Rutgers University and engaged in a no decision contest with New York University.

Team Meets N. Y. U.  
The N. Y. U. debate was the first engagement of the College this year. Cancellation of inter-allied debts was the subject, the Lavender upholding the negative. No decision was rendered.

On January 14 the team met Boston College on the question of independence for the Philippines. C. C. N. Y. won the debate on the affirmative side, thereby avenging a previous season's defeat.

Debaters Defeat Gettysburg.  
Gettysburg College was the next opponent of the Varsity team. The debate question was discussed on Feb. 18. The audience gave the decision to the Lavender. Continuing its winning streak, the team defeated the representatives of Rutgers University on March 11, on the Philippine question. The debate on April 22 will be the culmination of the year's activity.

Irving Gladstone '27, captain, Harry Mitchell '28, George Warmund '27, Meyer Velinsky '28, Victor Ramsgren '28, Max Grumette '28 and Robert Marion '28 comprise the debating squad. Professors Palmer and Schultz of the Public Speaking department are the coaches.

Ralph R. Temple '27 is the present manager of the team. Abraham Singer '28, Louis Rabinowitz '29 and George Bronz '30 are the other members of the Debating Council.

Frosh-Soph Debate.  
The usual Frosh-Soph debate will take place some time after the Easter holidays. The members of the Soph team were selected last Thursday. They are: Morris Maltzer, P. Auschmitt, Edward Malamet and Harry Davis. The freshman class is represented by William Berkowitz, Julius Rosenberg, Theodore Rosenfeld; George Siegel and Martin Whyman. Abraham Singer, assisted by George Siegel, is in charge of all arrangements.

### Student Council to Hold Special Meeting Thursday

A special meeting of the Student Council has been called for Thursday, April 14 at 3 p. m. in room 308.

Applications for Student Council major and minor insignia may be handed to any of the following council members: President David W. Kanstoren '27, Vice-President Hy Sorokoff '28, Secretary Abramowitz '28, Harry Lieberman '27, Jack Frank '28, Philip Sokel '28, Sandy Rothbart '29 or Isador Cohen '29.

Major and minor insignias will be awarded Friday, April 29, at 3 p. m. in room 308.

### SALE OF 'U' TICKETS TO STOP TOMORROW

'U' Committee Must Have Accounts of Tickets Before  
Easter Vacation

The "U" campaign, after a two month's run, will close on Thursday at twelve o'clock. No "U" tickets will be obtainable after that time.

There are at least 125 holders of part payment "U" tickets who have not yet paid up the full \$3.50. Such students, if they wish to retain the privileges which they hold as possessors of "U" tickets, are required to have the full sum paid up at twelve o'clock tomorrow. Non payment by that hour will result in the loss of all Union privileges.

Athletes Need "U" Tickets  
This announcement is especially applicable to members of athletic teams, since no athlete, although otherwise deserving of an award, will be able to receive insignia without possession of a "U" ticket. This is the last warning to all athletes who have not as yet paid up on their tickets. All men working for publications must likewise belong to the Union if they wish to hold their places on their respective staffs. All men on staffs whose tickets have not been accounted for must see Al Schlesinger '27 before 12 p. m. tomorrow at the "U" table in the Student Concourse.

Bulk of Advantages Remain  
Contrary to the opinion of many students, the holder of a "U" ticket has yet to enjoy the bulk of its advantages. These consist, aside from the privilege of future participation in Union activities, of the right to purchase fourteen baseball tickets at half price and the privilege of receiving free of charge all College publications. These include three issues of the Mercury, two issues of the Lavender and twenty-five more issues of the Campus.

Sale of Tickets Small  
Due to the lack of interest on the part of the student body, the number of sales of "U" tickets has been exceptionally small this term. The Freshman class has been the greatest purchaser of "U" tickets, but even in that class the number of ticket sales has been below par. This is partly accounted for by the break between the Union and Student Council. As a result of this, the great majority of candidates for Student Council offices, amounting to almost 100, neglected to purchase "U" tickets.

### FROSH NINE LOSES TO CONCORDIA PREP

Weak Hitting Loses Opening  
Game; "Bullet" Goldhammer  
Elected Captain.

Freshman basketball made a very inauspicious opening for the season of 1927 last Saturday when the Lavender succumbed to the Concordia Prep sluggers in a seven inning game, to the score of 4-0.

The one sided score was caused by the inability of Roy Plaut's charges to garner more than three safe clouts from Lang, the Concordia moundsman. Zacker started in the box for the frosh and with the help of his slow ball allowed only three hits and two runs. He was relieved in the sixth inning by a pinch hitter.

After the game "Bullet" Goldhammer, catcher and former Morris High school star, was elected captain of the yearling bell nine. He played a fine brand of ball behind the bat making four put outs and three assists, and forcing the opposing nine to hug the bags.

The box score follows:

C.C.N.Y. FROSH		Ab. R. H. Po. A. E.					
Israel, rf	3	0	0	0	0		
Werk, ss	3	0	0	1	2		
Goldhammer, c	3	0	0	4	3		
Timansky, cf	3	0	1	0	1		
Sprindel, lb	3	0	0	5	0		
Jacobs, lf	1	0	0	1	0		
Blum, 2b	1	0	1	1	0		
Karson, 2b	2	0	1	3	1		
Zacker, p	1	0	0	2	1		
Breckner, p	0	0	0	0	0		
Kaplan, lf	1	0	0	0	0		
Superstein, rf	0	0	0	0	0		
		21	0	3	17	10	2

CONCORDIA PREP		Ab. R. H. Po. A. E.					
Weidman, lf	2	0	0	0	1	0	
Reiser, 3b	2	1	0	1	1	0	
Steege, ss	2	2	1	0	3	2	
Dobstein, 2b	2	0	2	2	4	0	
Block, rf	3	1	2	1	0	0	
Harty, c	2	0	0	2	2	0	
Plavin, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Rechmin, lf	2	0	2	15	0	0	
Lang, p	1	0	0	0	5	0	
Jones, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	
		19	4	7	21	16	2

SCORE BY INNINGS  
C.C.N.Y. Frosh .. 0 0 0 0 0 0-0  
Concordia Prep .. 1 0 0 1 0 0 x-1

### Blake, Dramatic Critic, Praises Work Of Actors in Varsity Presentations

By GERALD BLAKE.

Two opportunities of deciding whether the College Dramatic Society was sufficiently advanced along the path of dramatic achievement to rise from the despised depths of a college amateur group to the fashionable heights of a university workshop were offered to a large audience in the new theatre Saturday night.

In the two one-act plays which were presented, one may find typified the two distinctly different kinds of comedy which are characteristic of all national theatre movements, but especially marked in the plays of the Celtic renaissance. It is only natural that the comparatively youthful players should be more successful with the broad, farcical, and almost slap-stick merriment of Lady Gregory's "The Jackdaw" than with the profound, and intensely carnal

### '29 TO ENTER COURT FINALS WITH SOPHS

Final Game to Be Held  
Thursday—Nat Holman  
to Referee

Defeating the class of 1928 in the semi-final of the intra mural basketball tournament, the '29 five earned the right to represent its class in the final game, namely that against the '30 quintet. This game will be held Thursday, April 28 at 12:30 p. m. in the gymnasium, with Nat Holman, coach of the 'varsity basketball team, acting in the capacity of referee.

The game between '28 and '29 was a close one and was won by the latter quintet only through a brilliant display of basketball in the second half. The '29 team was forced to overcome a one point lead in the last half, trailing at half time by 6 to 5. This they did easily, scoring ten points to their opponent's two tallies in that period.

The wrestling tournament, which was scheduled for this week, has been postponed until the week after the Easter vacation.

A summary of the '28-'29 contest follows:

1928		Goals		Fouls		Total	
Slavin L. F.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schan R. F.	2	0	0	4	0	0	4
Kartz, C.	1	0	0	2	0	0	2
Fabricant L. G.	1	0	0	2	0	0	2
Gradstein R. G.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
		4	0	8	0	0	8

1929		Goals		Fouls		Total	
Triffin L. F.	0	0	1	1	0	0	1
Carnecotti R. F.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Musiant C.	3	1	0	7	0	0	7
Relkin L. G.	2	0	0	4	0	0	4
Klotz R. G.	0	1	1	1	0	0	1
G'st'n'b't R. F., L. G.	1	0	0	2	0	0	2
		6	3	15	0	0	15

Substitutions:—1929—Gerstenblatt for Relkin. Relkin for Gerstenblatt. Gerstenblatt for Carnecotti.

Score at end of first half:—  
2928-6; 1929-5.

Referee—Milton Graff '27.

Scorers and Timers—MacReiskind '29, Witey Frank '28.

### LAVENDER NOSED OUT BY RUTGERS BATSMEN IN SLOW GAME; 2 TO 1

Deutscher Verein to Hold  
Annual Class Sing Festival

The semi-annual festival of the German classes will take place this Thursday, April 14, from 12 noon to 2 p. m. under the auspices of the Deutscher Verein. The octette of each class will compete for prizes.

Judges will be selected from the members of the Verein Octette which last year won the first leg on the trophy offered by The Campus Sing... ..

L. Leo Taub '28, musical director of the Verein Octette, will preside. All students are invited to attend the contest.

### COLLEGE GETS BUT 5 HITS

Irvin, Crimson First Baseman  
Hits Home-run; Gardinier  
Fans Nine Men.

### REICH STARS IN HITTING

Garellick, Short-stop, Makes  
Spectacular Pick-up in  
Eighth Inning.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., April 9.—In a slowly played, listless game the Rutgers varsity nine nosed out the College ballteam by a 2 to 1 tally. The Crimson got away with eight hits as compared with five for the Lavender. Moder went the full route for the College while Gardinier occupied the mound for the locals.

Inability to come through with a hit at crucial moments was the chief weakness displayed by the New York nine. The inexperience of Ralph Wardlaw who took Rensselaer's place behind the bat, also aided Rutgers. Wardlaw let in the winning run when, after tagging Hibbs, he dropped the sphere, in his anxiety.

### Garellick Nabs Liner

A feature of the game was the unexcelled pickup made by Garellick in the eighth frame, when he nabbed a sizzling liner far to his side. Another feature was the alertness of the College infield who were responsible for two double plays, Garellick to Slotkin to Reich, in the first inning and Dono to Reich to Dono in the second frame. Irvin's long clout for a homer was as spectacular as it was unexpected.

### Donstein Makes Only Run

"Happy" Reich, who played a dependable, heady game at the initial sack, garnered two hits in four trips to the plate, besides stealing a base. Musiant proved his worth as a fielder in handling four tries with apparent ease but frizzled when at bat, fanning twice when a hit meant a run. Sammy Donstein who scored the only Lavender tally, touched Gardinier for a hit and has two stolen bases to his credit.

### Ephron Bangs Out Single

Wardlaw gave a fair account of himself and with more experience should prove a valuable backstop. Garellick handled two chances without a flaw but later threw wild to Reich with a double imminent. He is also credited with a safe hit. Captain Irv Ephron brought up the Lavender hitting total to five when he banged out a single early in the second stanza.

The first inning was inauspiciously begun when Garellick and then Dono struck out. Donstein reached first on an error, and then reached second when Hibbs, Rutgers' catcher threw the ball away. Donstein then stole third. Reich was given a free pass to first. A double steal, neatly executed, advanced Reich to second while Donstein scored. Reich was left on second when Musiant grounded out. Rosen fled out and Leo reached first on Garellick's error. Irvin ended the period when he hit into a double play, Garellick to Slotkin to Reich.

Ephron started the second inning with a Texas leaguer while, steal-

### BOXING TOURNAMENT PRELIMINARIES HELD

Ehrlich, Schlein, Stricker, Sobel, Gordon and Ratner  
Are Victors

Intra-mural boxing made its debut at the College last Thursday afternoon in the small gym of the Hygiene Building when the first preliminaries of the tournament were held. A vast number of spectators gathered there to cheer their respective class pugilists.

Of the eight bouts held only one resulted in a draw. This set-to between Schlein and Levin both of '28 will be fought again, on Tuesday.

### Stricker Defeats Penero

The greatest upset of the day came in the fourth scrimmage between Stricker and Penero, of the frosh class, when Stricker, who was not conceded a chance to win came out victorious.

In the eighth and last bout, the spectators witnessed a fiercely contested scrap between two fighting Irishmen, Halloran and O'Conner which the latter won by his superior slugging ability.

### No Entries After April 12

As the preliminaries will continue through next Tuesday and Thursday, the date for entrance into the tournament has been extended to Tuesday, April 12. Candidates are requested to fill out their application blanks, which may be obtained in the small gym, as soon as possible. All candidates for the semi-finals must get their medical examination before they enter the ring. In order to avoid confusion all examiner's reports must be handed in early to Eisenberger, chairman of the tournament.

### Winners to Receive Medals

The final bouts will be held on Thursday, May 5, starting at 12 noon. The winners will receive medals and their class numerals. The winning class teams will also get their numerals.

The results of the bouts follow: Fuchs '31 defeated Farovitch '31 Ehrlich '31 defeated Axle '30 Schlein '28 s. Levin '28, draw Stricker '31, defeated Pinerio '31 Sobel '30 defeated Appelbaum '30 Gordon '29 defeated Wolen '29 Ratner '29 defeated Meyrowitz '29

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Issue Editor..... EUGENE TUCK '29

### MARKS AND EXAMS

Final examinations under the system in vogue in American colleges and the estimation of their worth as means of testing knowledge in academic subjects are gradually losing most of the favor which they have enjoyed in the eyes of student bodies and faculties throughout the country. It is becoming common to hear instructors expressing the dissatisfaction which they feel in the system and it goes without saying that examinations are unpopular with students. Why, then, are they retained as part of the general educational scheme?

Scores of reasons might easily be advanced for the abolition of this means of grading students. Perhaps the evil of cramming is the most significant of these. Most students realize that a good mark on a final examination will mean a good mark for a semester's work and as a result they lay more stress upon preparation for the examination than it warrants. The other work for the term is neglected and most of the studying is left until the two weeks before the final test. Information gained by such concentrated study cannot be remembered. Examinations also cause too much stress to be laid upon the significance of marks. It is the mark which the final examination gives rather than thorough knowledge of the subject that students work for. Such tests are often unfair to students. In colleges where the proctoring system is used, dishonesty is prevalent during examinations in addition to the other evils. Furthermore, when the nuisance which finals involve at the end of each term is considered, it becomes apparent that the cons greatly overshadow the pros.

These objections which final examinations and the system of marking might easily be met by using an alternative plan of more intensive classroom work. Small quizzes from time to time would test the students if any need for testing them arose. Instead of giving regular marks at the end of each term, instructors could post a list of names of the students whose work merited giving them credit for the course. Standards of study would be raised by the acceptance of these proposals and methods which have proved themselves impractical and obsolete could be discarded.

Of course, the abolition of the marking system would cause Phi Beta Kappa trouble in choosing its members. That organization, however, is gradually proving the futility of its existence anyway.

# Gargoyles

AXIOM NO. 1

Her eyes.....my eyes.....the moon  
Three points in space  
Forming a triangle.

Ninety million miles in length  
The line that represents my gaze  
Staring.....and whispering  
Unto the moon  
Hoping in some ethereal mystic way  
It will communicate my thoughts  
To her.....and let her know  
How sad I am.

Oh! strange, weird triangle of love  
Which sometimes disregards the geometric truth  
That a straight line is the shortest distance  
Between two points.

SigiE

### RESOLUTION INDICATIVE OF ADAMANTINE DETERMINATION

Why should I waste the night away  
In playing cards until the day?  
Why should I have the poker habit  
Like any stupid, vulgar Babbitt?  
Why should I stagger, wan and grey,  
Sleepy from a whole night's play?  
Should I, who am intelligent,  
(Assume it for the argument)  
Who have a far more lofty aim  
In life than just a poker game,  
Play at this game the whole night long?  
No, no, I say, its wrong, its wrong!

No more shall I sit up all night  
Playing cards until the light  
Of day comes through the window pane.  
No more, no more! I shall abstain  
From this pernicious game, which takes  
Up all the time of night, and makes  
My head ache for the next few days.  
I'll quit these futile, silly ways.

Of-all-night poker games I'm free.  
No more have cards a hold on me!  
I swear that I shall nevermore  
Stay up at cards till after four!

YORICK

### MUCH ADO

Bees Buzz  
And  
Geese honk;  
And so will Bees  
Continue to buzz  
And Geese to honk  
To  
The very end  
Of time.  
But I should be happy,  
Very, very happy,  
To die  
One day before  
My allotted time,—  
If some morning  
I could rise  
To find instead,  
That Bees honked  
And Geese buzzed.

David A. Davidson

### ANXIOUS EXPECTATION

Lines Written At 3:30 O'clock A. M., In A Spaghetti Foundry After A Liquid Diet Of Something Not As Weak As Water, On Observing The Strained Attitude Of One Who Awaited What Would Not Come

The winds abate their blasty breath,  
The clouds restrain reluctant seas,  
The cosmos stays its plunge to death,  
And wait.....till Smith will sneeze that sneeze.

Fulano de Tal

The modern columnist is as good as his contributions.

T. BERNARD EISENSTEIN

### PAST PERFORMANCES

Melodrama, in the Main

NED McCOBB'S DAUGHTER, by Sidney Howard. A Guild presentation, at the John Golden.

The question of theatre value as opposed to dramatic value is again provoked by a visit to a play of this temper. Which elements that the author has insinuated in the fabric of his play are we to judge on their own merits and which are we to discount without the ado of even batting an eyelash?

Unfortunately, Mr. Howard gives us ample opportunity to bat all the eyelashes and do all the discounting we care to. He gives us a hypothetical incident of a Maine scene: a cur is contriving to send his wife and father-in-law to the devil without their knowing it; he had promised to reform after a term in the pen but we find him up to his old tricks. We meet his brother, a ree-al-to, slick, smooth as a glove, who sees in Carrie's combination house-restaurant a chance to boost his bootlegging. A perfectly ordinary story, tedious with platitudes. Well the old man dies in a fit of fury. (Good dying by the unbeatable Mr. Digges). At every turn you are shown the heretofore-mentioned cur becoming mangier and mangier, until he is even manhandling his wife. (Mr. Howard is always stretching his points till it hurts). Things happen and happen so that Carrie might have a chance, at the curtain, to rout the bootlegging brother, who has had her all tied up in a knot. (Some good routing by Clare Eames).

What is wrong here? First, the entire business is too patently a mechanized assemblage of circumstances conceived, or collected, to give the appearance of drama. Second, the linear, and even locutional eventuation of character and plot is too factual. You receive the impression that the playwright added this sentence to complete this chain of action, and this colloquialism to draw that character. Third, the insertion of humor itself is eloquent melodrama, is obtrusively handled. Subtract the effect of these comic interpolations, and the effect of Mr. Lunt's technical and inspirational skill, the remainder will be a piece of writing as flat as the floor on which it is enacted. We know, we feel the presence of the foreign element of comedy, but as for the play, the play alone without this element, where is it? Where has it gone? The reply might be that it never was.

It is all a little dull and a little merry. Miss Eames seems very much out of place, and Mr. Loeb, whom many of us know, is pretty poor in a minor role. Only Mr. Lunt is correctly awkward enough, and verry, to push the play over the foots. One would do himself, and the Guild, more justice by attending the same Mr. Howard's *Silver Cord*.

W. S.

### MENORAH SOCIETY SPONSORS FOUR LECTURES THIS WEEK

Professors Klapper and Cohen Scheduled for Addresses; Shapiro Speaks Today

Four lectures will be delivered this week under the auspices of the Menorah Society in accordance with its policy of inviting professors and students to discuss subjects of Jewish interests. Prof. Paul Klapper is scheduled to speak on "Reuben Cohen" this Wednesday and Professor Morris R. Cohen will lecture on "Spinoza" on Thursday.

The first of this week's discussions will be held at 1 p. m. today in the Menorah Alcove when William H. Shapiro '27, sports editor of the *Campus* will address the society on "The Awakening of the Jewish Youth". He will show the signifi-

cance of the recent Hakoah movement as it illustrates the Hellenic influence on Jewish athletics.

"Foreign Influences on Jewish Education" will be the subject of the other student address to be delivered tomorrow in the Menorah Alcove at 1 p. m. by Isidor Zobel '28. As usual the open discussion will follow the lecture.

The "Reuben Cohen" series will continue with an address by Professor Paul Klapper this Wednesday at 1 p. m. in room 132. Prof. Klapper, dean of the School of Education, is an eminent figure in the educational world and he is well within his field in revealing the part that the Jew plays in education.

Prof. Morris R. Cohen of the Philosophy Department will deliver an address on "The Philosophy of Spinoza" this Thursday at 12:10 in room 126 at the invitation of the Menorah to celebrate the 250th anniversary of the greatest philosopher's death.

A recent number of the *New Republic* contains an article by Professor Cohen entitled "Spinoza the Prophet of Liberalism."

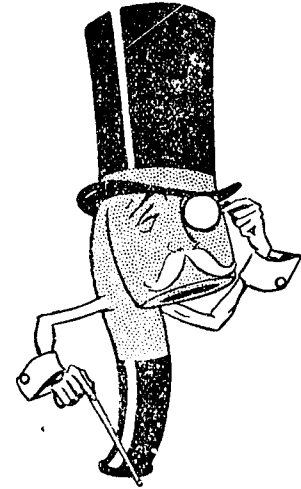
### COLLEGE AWARDED DIPLOMA AT SESQUI

Educational Achievements Are Praised By Judges and Many Visitors.

A Diploma and Gold medal have just been awarded of the College in recognition of the work it has done along the lines of higher education in New York City and the influence it has had on city colleges all over the country. The award was made by the judges of the Sesqui-centennial Celebration at which the College had an exhibit.

Dr. Klapper, dean of the School of Education, was in charge of the Lavender's representation and arranged for the collection of material which was typical of the work of the College. The award was made mainly on the basis of this exhibit, which received very favorable comment from the many educators who visited the Sesqui.

No matter how high-hat a pipe may be...



MAYBE you know some old fogey who owns one of these ultra high-hat pipes... a blotto bimbo who broadcasts a line of "broad-A" lingo: "cawn't enjoy tobacco that costs less than two bucks the ounce" ... Well, paste this bit of news in the old boy's stove-pipe:

In picking pipe-tobacco forget price ENTIRELY... draw your own conclusions through the stem of your trusty pipe. Draw deep from a bowlful of grand old Granger Rough Cut and learn that there's ONE truly fine tobacco that DOESN'T cost a fortune.

Here's tobacco as fine as any man ever packed in his pipe... Granger is made for pipes and cut for pipes—it SMOKES like a million dollars! But the pocket-package is a foil-pouch (instead of a costly tin) and so, it SELLS at just ten cents.

It's tobacco worthy of the "dawgiest" meerschaum or calabash... tobacco worthy of any pipe in the world!

## GRANGER ROUGH CUT

The half-pound vacuum tin is forty-five cents, the foil-pouch package, sealed in glassine, is ten cents.



Made for pipes only!

Granger Rough Cut is made by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company

## CONNING THE CLUBS

By WILLIAM SHAPIRO '27.

The Education Club is a cultural association composed of the students taking pedagogical courses in the college and is dedicated to the study of educational principles and problems. It aims to acquaint the students with current topics in that field, to impartially present educational points of view and offer them a practical way of viewing what is being done in the field by conducting trips to experimental schools.

These visits to model institutions also aim to supplement the courses in education. The Education Club is desirous of inculcating among its members a spirit of theological and intelligent criticism of existing abuses or at least presenting a thorough knowledge of the facts. The Education Club devotes its efforts to bringing prominent speakers to the school so that the former may get first hand information.

As future teachers and leaders in the educational field the club aims to afford members an adequate basis for eventual participation. Nothing can be more conducive to interest in the teaching profession than association with an organization of this kind. The members of the Education faculty of the College, seeing the value of this group, have always cooperated.

There is no initiation fee or dues incumbent upon its members. A keen desire to acquaint oneself in educational problems is the sole requisite for membership. Those who intend to enter the teaching profession should by all means associate themselves with the Education Club.

Thus far four speakers have been presented. The initiator of this term's program was Dr. Kurt Richter, educational director of the Pestalozzi Centennial Society who spoke on "Pestalozzi, The Man and His Work". He was followed by Prof. Falion who discussed the subject of "Greek Intellectual Achievements".

Dr. Samuel Patterson, recently gave a lucid and scholarly presentation as to the substance of the English Curriculum. The last lecturer, Prof. W. B. Otis lectured on "Education and Suicide".

Professors Klapper, J. G. Cohen, Harry Overstreet and Charles Downer have signified their intention of speaking to the club at a future date. Several trips have been planned taking in visit to the Lincoln school, the Town and Country School and Prof. Heckman's Educational Clinic at Townsend Harris Hall.

## COLLEGE TO ENTER TWO TEAMS AT PENN

Relays Will Compete in Half-Mile and Mile Events—Prospects Encouraging

According to the latest plans of Coach MacKenzie, the College will be represented by two teams at the annual running of the Penn Relays at Philadelphia on April 29 and 30. Quartets will be entered in the half-mile and mile events and high hopes are held for the success of the Lavender combinations.

It is quite probable that the same four men will comprise both relays. For the half-mile race the leading candidates are Harry Smith, Capt. Elmer Lowe, Johnny Levy, Harry Lazarus, Cy Hoffman, and Lester Barkman. For the quarter-mile grind there are the first four men mentioned above with Bob Maurmeyer, Milt Schilbach, Ray Cohen, and Sam Sober fighting for a place.

The regular mile relay during the indoor season was made up of Lowe, Levy, and Kushnick, with Smith, Maurmeyer, and Sober alternately filling in the fourth place. Since then Fred Kushnick has given up track for baseball, but his loss has been compensated for by the return of Lazarus and the development of several promising men.

Coach MacKenzie ran off two half-mile relays, last Thursday, comprised of varsity men. The results were very encouraging considering the high wind and cold weather. A quarter-mile run to help clear up the battle for the Penn Relay places was won by Schilbach, with Cohen, Rowan, and Sober following in that order in the time of 56.3.

Practice is being continued daily in the Stadium and all candidates, both varsity and frosh are urged to report.

## M. R. GIROIS TO ADDRESS FRENCH CLUB THURSDAY

M. Raoul Girois will deliver an address before the French Club Thursday, April 14. M. Girois, who has recently arrived from Paris will speak on the teaching of modern languages in the Lycee of Paris.

The French Club meets every Thursday at 12:15 p. m. in room 209. All students are invited to attend the meeting.

## CONCLUDING PHOTOS TAKEN THIS THURSDAY

Concluding the group photograph work for the '27 Microcosm, the pictures of the 1930 Class and the track team in uniform will be taken this Thursday in front of the Hygiene Building. The time of the taking of the photos will be announced in this Wednesday's issue of the *Campus*.

"This is absolutely the last time that group photos will be taken this year for the Mike," announces Lou Rochmes '27, editor of the annual, so that it is advisable for the above organizations to co-operate and be on hand at the time named. Senior subscribers to the Mike can still place their orders with Lou Rochmes '27 to have their names embossed in gold on the cover of their copy of the Mike. The charge of \$.50 to cover the expense must be paid to the editor in the Mike office between 2 and 4:30 every afternoon.

## VARSITY LOSES TO RUTGERS IN THIRD GAME OF SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

In the second he knocked out Bliss, the Crimson keystone guardian. Slotkin struck out and Wardlaw reached first on an error. He stole second and then Moder grounded out. The local team was retired in quick order as was the College in the beginning of the third frame. A strikeout, a high fly and Wardlaw's application of the ball on Rosen who was sliding home brought the varsity nine to bat once again.

In the fourth, the College ball-tossers could do nothing. Irvin, first man up for the Crimson, leaned heavily on the sphere for a curcuit journey. Hibbs reached first on Dono's error, went to second and later stole third. Moder fanned Troiano, and Reich caught Clement's foul. Hibbs hurried home with the deciding tally and made it when Wardy let loose of the ball. Lord's grounder ended the hectic inning.

The subsequent frames were colorless affairs with the possible exception of Garelick's one-handed scoop. Desperately did the Lavender attempt to even things up but they were frustrated by the pitching of the Rutgers slab artist.

C. C. N. Y.

	Ab.	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.
Garelick, ss	4	0	1	2	3	2
Donstein, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Reich, 1b	4	0	2	9	2	0
Musican, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Ephron, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Slotkin, 2b	2	0	0	4	3	0
Wardlaw, c	3	0	0	4	0	2
Moder, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
McMahon, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Solomon	0	0	0	0	0	0
	33	1	5	24	13	5

RUTGERS

	Ab.	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.
Rosen, 2b	4	0	0	4	2	1
Lee, 3b	4	0	1	0	3	0
Irvin, 1b	4	1	2	10	0	1
Hibbs, c	4	1	1	9	1	1
Troiano, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Clements, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Lord, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Bliss, ss	0	0	0	1	1	0
Gordinier, p	3	0	1	0	1	1
Contant, ss	3	0	1	0	3	1
	32	2	8	27	11	5

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## RENDITION OF IRISH PLAYS PRAISED BY GERALD BLAKE

(Continued from Page 1)

College overshadow the admirable support given by Ralph Wardlaw, as Cooney, Miss Lutins, as Libby Fahy, and Casimir Patrick, as Tommy Nally. The uniformity of pitch and the co-ordination of acting in "The Jackdaw" are due, no doubt, to its excellent direction. This uniformity was not present in the Synge play, due probably to the necessity of building up distinct characterizations. This lack of sameness in the acting tone often made the performance drag. Individual performances in "The Shadow of the Glen" made up for the loss of ensemble effect, for Miss O'Sullivan and James Macandrew seemed to have a keen appreciation of the lyric beauty in Synge's prose, while William Withrow and Isadore Levy were eminently successful in providing a harsher and more earthy contrast.

The production was marked by a very high standard of technical craftsmanship, achieved it seems, by reason of the increased facilities and the addition of Mr. Maxwell Henry to its faculty committee.

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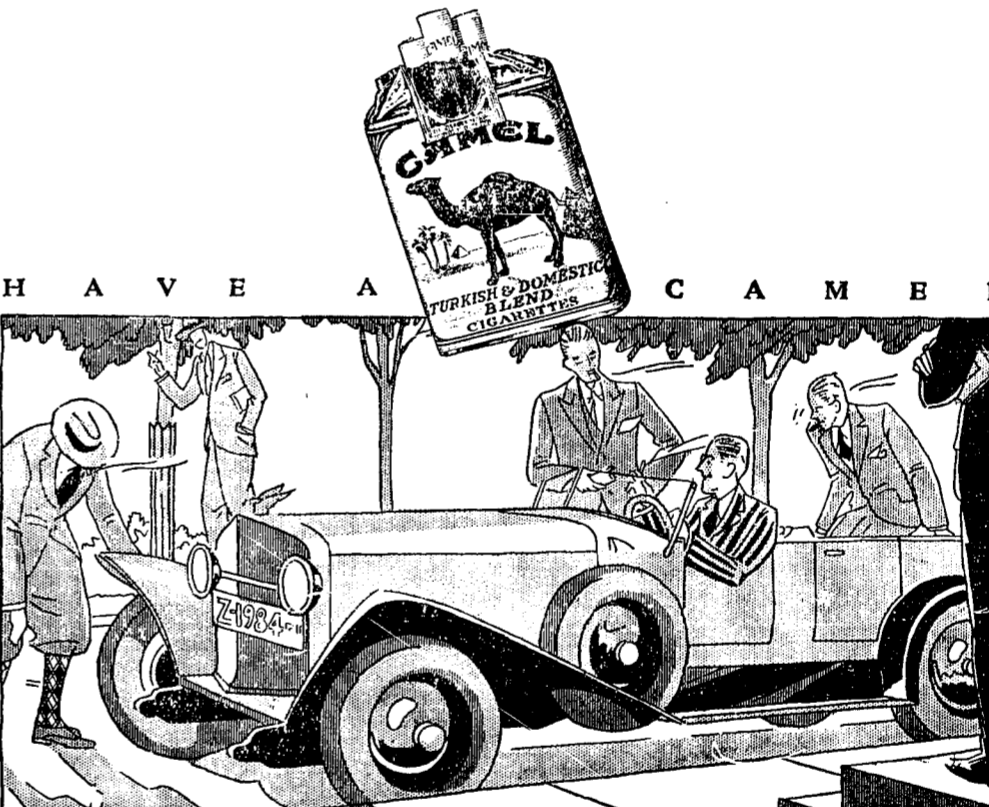
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OUT APRIL 13

### NELSON ADDRESSES BIO CLUB MEETING

Smoker to Be Held Thursday Night—President Levowitz to Talk

"The first acceptance of any biological subject for college entrance dates back less than fifty years, although biology has been taught in the secondary schools since colonial times. Botany and zoology have been accepted by all colleges since that time. General biology, however, has received universal acceptance comparatively recently," declared Mr. George E. Nelson, of the Biology department, in a lecture before the Biology Club on Thursday.

Mr. Nelson traced the development of the teaching of biology in secondary schools. The Academy was first to introduce biological studies. The text-book method was employed and the aim of the course was chiefly to show the divine power of the Creator. Selections were read from texts to illustrate the type of material included in the course. During the period from 1865-1890 the disciplinary value of the subject was stressed and laboratory work was introduced. The first attempt to organize the biology course was undertaken by the Committee of Ten in 1893. It recommended courses of longer duration and a definite sequence of studies. In 1920 another organization committee made further recommendations which greatly improved the biology courses. Practical social

### Color Blindness Retards Students Discloses Test Made at College

News and Business Boards Will Meet Tomorrow at 1

A joint meeting of the News and Business boards of the Campus will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. in the Campus office, room 411. J. Kenneth Ackley, editor-in-chief, will address the assembled members of the staff. New as well as old members are required to attend. Failure to comply with this notice will meet with immediate expulsion from the board.

and economic relationships between man and the plant and animal kingdoms were introduced.

Those preparing to teach biology should note that botany and zoology have practically disappeared as required subjects in the high schools. General biology has replaced them. It is usually given in the tenth grade and is preceded by general science in the ninth. Teachers in all but the largest cities are called upon to teach as many as two other sciences in addition to biology.

A treatise on the "History of the Biological Sciences in the Secondary Schools of the United States" has been prepared by Mr. Nelson and will be published in periodical form.

Completed plans for the Biology Club Smoker which will be held Thursday, April 14, were announced. Dave Levowitz '27, president, will address the club at this gathering on "Underwear Creep." The talk will be illustrated with photographs. Jesse Rabinowitz '27 is in charge of cuisine for the smoker. He assured the club that plenty of food would be available. The cover charge is twenty-five cents.

Professor Wohl Discloses Fact That Color Blindness Retards Scholarship

Color blindness retards students and hides real ability, according to the Eye Sight Conservation Council of America, which recently made public a report from President Frederick B. Robinson embodying the results of an investigation at the College of the City of New York.

Eye tests of 667 students entering in February from New York City high schools disclosed that fact that many cannot differentiate between certain colors, reports Professor Frederick A. Wohl, acting director of the department of hygiene, who conducted the inquiry.

Nearly one-half had defective vision. Thirty-two were unable to pass the color test. Those having normal vision, with or without any slight defect, numbered 372; 85 were far sighted and 206 were near sighted.

At the college both the Stilling pseudo-isochromatic test, and English method, and Ishihara's color test, a Japanese device, are now used. Each enables a color vision test to be made in fifteen or twenty seconds.

"We are finding that the eye is a factor in backwardness," said a summary of Professor Wohl's findings given out by the Eye Sight Council. "By applying the color test to students whose academic failures are otherwise hard to explain, save on the ground of inferior ability, we have revealed color blindness as the hidden cause, and thus we are helping both the students affected and the department in which they are enrolled."

"We have discovered men who do poorly in the departments of biology, art, and chemistry, not because they lack the mental equipment but because they are unable to distinguish between certain colors.

"Prevalence of color blindness as a hindrance to study came to our attention five years ago. A chemistry student who could not identify copper sulphate was found to be almost totally green blind. Investigation brought to light similar cases among students of chemistry.

In biology students are handicapped by color blindness because they are confused by the red, green and blue tissues used in laboratory experiments. While many students are 'off' on their tints, their vision is normal as to saturated colors."

The percentage of defective vision among the entering classes, which are recruited from the city high schools, has not changed materially during the last five years, according to Professor Wohl.

### PROF. THOMPSON WINS SESQUICENTENNIAL MEDAL

Is Awarded Prize for Distinguished Services in Field of Education

Prof. Holland Thompson, of the history department was awarded a diploma and gold medal for "distinguished services in the field of education" by the judges of the Sesquicentennial Exhibition. The Book of Knowledge, of which he is editor-in-chief, was awarded the Grand Prize and the Medal of Honor.

The Book of Knowledge is a publication intended for the use of school children—and has often been called "children's Encyclopaedia", it has been lauded many times as it presents the dull facts of an encyclopaedia in a most interesting and picturesque manner. The work has been translated into French, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese and recently an enterprising firm in Shanghai brought out an edition in Chinese.

Professor Thompson was born July 30, 1873 in Randolph County, North Carolina. He received his Ph. B. in 1895 from the University of North Carolina. In 1900 he received his M. A. and in 1906 his Ph. D. from Columbia. He is the author of many books on history. In 1906 he wrote "From Cotton Field to Cotton Mill" and continued his literary work by writing "History of Our Land", "New South" and

"Age of Invention. He is a member of the American Academy of Political Science, American Economics Association, and the National Institution of Social Science. He is also a contributor to the New International and Nelson's Encyclopedias.

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