

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

SUPPORT
THE "U"

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THE "U"

Volume 40—No. 2.

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1927.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TO HOLD ELECTIONS FOR CLASS OFFICES ON FIRST OF MARCH

ALL STUDENTS MAY VOTE

Nominations Must Be Filed
with Committee by
February 24

FRANK MADE CHAIRMAN

To Vote for President, Vice-
President, Secretary, Treas-
urer and Councillor

Elections for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and student councillor in every class except 1931 will be held on Tuesday, March 1. Nominations will close on Thursday, February 24. This will be the first universal class election in the history of the college. The presentation of the card which was distributed by the bursar to every student at the beginning of the term is all that is necessary to be eligible to vote.

Feb. 1931 Elections Postponed

Those who wish to be candidates for office in any class should simply present their names to the committee together with the fee of twenty-five cents. The elections for the class of February 1931 will not be held until later in the term. All balloting will take place in the class alcoves.

The committee which is supervising the elections and which will accept all nominations is headed by Whitey Frank '28, with Moe Abramowitz '28 and Leo Bennett '28 as vice-chairman. The other members of the committee are Ed Hall '27, Nat Hirschberg '27, Bill Schapiro '27, Hal Aaron '28, Howard Fensterstock '28, Sam Karasik '28, Is Cohen '29, Jack Deutsch '29, Alexander Josephs '29, Moe Bandler '30, Abner Silverman '30, Harry Swedlow '30, and Samuel L. Kan '30.

First Universal Class Election

Due to the reorganization of the Student Council at the beginning of this semester, there will be a universal class election for the first time in the history of the College. Every student is permitted to vote whether he holds a "U" stub or not. Elections for the offices of the Student Council were held in January under this plan and resulted in the choice of David W. Kanstoren '27 for the presidency, Hyman Sorokoff '28 for the vice-presidency, and Moe Abramowitz '28 for the secretaryship. In the second ballot for the presidency, the largest vote ever cast in the history of the College, 1000 votes resulted in a victory for Kanstoren by 100 votes.

Need Majority for Election

If no candidate should receive a majority on the first ballot, the two highest men will be voted upon in a second ballot to be held within a day or two of the first.

In order to have one's name on the ballot, a student must simply declare himself a candidate to a member of the elections committee and accompany his declaration with a fee of twenty-five cents.

Battery Candidates to Report For Indoor Practice in Gym

With spring approaching, raccoon coats are being stored in camphor, the swallows are flying north, and Coach Hal Parker is issuing his annual call for candidates for the baseball team. He urges all candidates for the battery, on either the pitching or catching end, to shake off the moth balls, and report to the gym any day at 4 p. m. for workouts. Coach Parker has a wealth of material at hand in three experienced pitchers. Frank Muscant, last year's frosh pitching phenom, is expected on pre-season dope to have a big year. This boy, who won nearly every game he pitched last year, looks even better than the famed Halsey Josephson. In addition Artie Moder and Kany last year's second string men will be out again.

STAFF COMPETITION STARTS THURSDAY

Zablodowsky '28 to Conduct Journalism Classes — Busi- ness Candidates Wanted

Competition for positions on the news and sports boards of *The Campus* will officially begin Thursday, February 24, with regular class work and lectures by Irving Zablodowsky '28, managing editor of *The Campus*. The class will meet in room 306 at 12 noon. Five or six candidates will be chosen for the news board and probably a like number for the sports staff. Competition for the business and circulation staffs will also begin.

Candidates Given Training

As in the past terms, candidates for the writing boards will be given an intensive training in newspaper work and special reference to *Campus* style and form. *Campus* style-books will be distributed at the first meeting, and the class will use the booklets as a text.

The course of six weeks will include discussions of news, its significance and value; writing of the news; special forms of news-writing as the interview, the re-write story, the follow-up and the feature story; headline writing, dummies and finally *Campus* style will be studied in detail. At the end of the course an examination will be given covering the work of the term.

Zablodowsky Will Lecture

The course will be conducted under the general supervision of Irving Zablodowsky, with members of the staff assisting with lectures on special topics. Candidates for the staff are requested to leave their names in the *Campus* office before Wednesday, February 23. Candidates for the business and circulation staffs will be interviewed by Henry W. Schwartz '27 in Room 409 at 2 p. m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and at 12 M on Thursdays.

300 FULL TICKETS SOLD IN "U" DRIVE

\$1.50 Must Be Paid on Part
Payment Stubs by
February 28

Three hundred full tickets and 300 part payment stubs have been sold in the Union campaign thus far, Al Schlesinger '28, chairman, announces. \$1.50 must be paid on all part payment stubs by February 28 if the student wishes his ticket to continue to be honored.

The campaign was undertaken this semester under the new plan adopted by the *Campus*, Mercury, Lavender and Athletic Association representatives at the end of last semester. This new Union has no connection with the Student Council.

"U" Ticket Sells for \$3.50

For this "U" ticket, which sells for \$3.50, the student receives, in the first place, thirty-six issues of the *Campus*. The *Campus*, published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the school year, gives the news of all extra-curricular activities throughout the College as well as all other news which would be of interest to the students of the College.

The holder of the "U" ticket receives four issues of the Mercury as well as two issues of the Lavender free of charge. The Mercury is the college comic, while Lavender devotes itself to things literary.

Twenty-Four A. A. Events

Besides these publications, the "U" member may purchase tickets for all athletic events at half-rates. There are twenty-four A.A. events on the "U" stub this term. It has been estimated that the value of the stub to the holder is from three to four times its cost.

Schlesinger has urged all Freshmen, especially, to show their interest in college activities from the beginning of their college careers. All those who are participating in any of the organizations which form the Union must be members of the "U" or they will be dropped from their activities. This included members of all staffs and all athletic teams.

Eleven Events Will Feature Inter-Class Track Meet, To Be Held Friday Eve., March Eleventh in Gym

In accordance with the present athletic policy of the College of promoting intra-mural sports on a large scale, a monster inter-class track meet is to be held on Friday evening, March 11, at 8 P. M., in the gymnasium. There are to be eleven events in which varsity track men are ineligible to compete, in addition there will be a four hundred and forty yard dash and a mile run opened to the varsity and a mile inter-fraternity and inter-club relay. As an added attraction, a boxing exhibition will take place, and it is possible that "Pinkie" Sober may run a special race against certain picked men.

At present, entries are pouring in fast and an unusual amount of interest has been shown throughout the whole College. The Brooklyn Day Branch will participate and vie with classes of the Main Branch in their first opportunity to meet their school mates from Manhattan. A committee of at least two men from each class, composed of Mac Schummel '27, Leo Benett '27, Bill Schapiro '27, Hy

FACULTY ADDITIONS ANNOUNCED BY DEAN

Four Instructors, Six Tutors,
Three Fellows—Added
to Faculty

Thirteen additions to the faculty, including one assistant professorship, three instructorships, six tutorships, and three fellowships, were announced by the Dean's office today.

Among those who have been appointed to the faculty are George M. Falion, assistant professor in education; Edward B. Greene, instructor in psychology; H. C. Green, instructor in history and B. P. Gill, instructor in mathematics.

Greene Graduated from Amherst
Edward B. Greene, who joins the staff as an instructor of psychology was graduated from Amherst College with the degree of B. A., in 1918. He received his M. A. degree in psychology at Columbia in 1922. At the same time he was appointed an instructor at that university. During the next few years Mr. Greene made detailed studies in the employ of large corporations, of payment, supervision and training of employees. During 1925-26 he again turned to teaching, this time at Wesleyan University. There he specialized in applied social and abnormal psychology. From Wesleyan, Mr. Greene comes to the College. Besides these various occupations, he was long connected with the New York School of Social Work in special case work.

Falion Ass't Ed Professor

George M. Falion, who will occupy the post of assistant professor of education, was formerly assistant administrator in the Thomas Jefferson High School. H. C. Green '02 will return to the College as instructor of history. Prior to this Mr. Green was teaching at Townsend Harris. B. P. Gill '17 also comes to teach mathematics.

The newly appointed tutors in history are Michael Kraus and Sidney Barnett, both of whom graduated from the College in '23 and '27, respectively. Thomas J. Penning

(Continued on Page 4)

LAVENDER FIVE PLAYS LAST GAME AT HOME WITH CARNEGIE TECH

First Issue of Lavender To Appear Early in March

Continuing its more liberal policy begun last term of widening its literary scope to reach the literary intelligence of a greater part of the student body, the Lavender will make its first boy this term sometime in March.

Robert Faber '28, editor-in-chief of the College literary magazine, announces that stories, essays, poetry, short plays and articles on political science, art, music, literary and other cultural fields will be eagerly welcomed by him. All contributions for the first issue must be handed in before March 1 either in the mail room or in the Lavender office, Room 424.

EIGHT MEN ADVANCED ON CAMPUS BOARDS

Birnbaum '27, Zablodowsky
'28, Managing Editors—
Mester, News Editor

Eight promotions on the Executive and associate boards were announced by John K. Ackley '28, editor as the first step in the organization of *The Campus* for the coming term. Hyman Birnbaum '27 and Irving Zablodowsky '28, formerly news editors, have been advanced to the positions of co-managing editors. Mathew Mester '28 will fill the vacated office of news editor.

Zablodowsky Tutors Candidates

Zablodowsky will again take charge of the candidates for the news staff. This term he will also lead the class of men trying for positions on the sports board. Birnbaum will supervise the work of reporters, copyreaders, proofreaders, and dummies. He will control the form of the publication, that is the makeup and style, making use of staff meetings and personal conferences in his criticism of such activity. Mester will post reporters' assignments of beats, copyreading, and hours at the printer. The news editor will also keep on file all assignment reports.

Shapiro '27 Is Sports Editor

William H. Shapiro '27 will be advanced to the position of sports editor when that post is made vacant by Louis Rochmes also of the '27 class. Rochmes has found it necessary to resign because of the press of his Microcosm activities. He will continue on the staff, however, as a special contributor. Shapiro will take over the sports editor's duties which are the same as those of the news editor, in the special field of athletics.

Five Promotions Announced

Five promotions have been made to the associate board. Louis N. Kaplan, Ernest C. Mossner, Seymour L. Cohen, and Eugene Tuck all of the '29 class and Stanley Frank of the '30 class.

Another appointment to this board will be made very shortly. The associate editors take turns supervising and editing the issues of the *Campus*.

DROP CLOSE GAME TO C. U.

Poor Shooting Accounts for
Second Defeat of Season—
Score, 13-12

SKIBO TEAM MEDIOCRE

College Team Favored to Repeat
1925 Victory Over
Pittsburg Team

The Scotch plaid of Carnegie Tech will be seen on the local court again after an absence of two years this Saturday evening in the last home game of the season. The 1925 encounter resulted in a two-point victory for the Lavender after a close interesting battle.

Although the Skibos have not been playing any too well lately, they are sure to put up a good game, as they usually play above their form in New York. The Pittsburgh boys have dropped half of their games this season, but they made a brilliant showing against the strong Pitt quintet when they nosed out their opponents by the score of 25-24, their best performance to date.

Long Winning Streak Broken

The Lavender, until running against Fordham and Catholic U, had compiled a record of eight consecutive victories, but the two Jesuit schools spoiled all chances of a perfect record this season. These two defeats have set the College varsity to hard work in an effort to retrieve their early-season form for next week's struggle with N. Y. U. The Violet has been improving rapidly and a keen battle is in store for those who witness this annual affair between these two metropolitan rivals. Last year N. Y. U. won 34-23.

Poor Shooting Losses

One of the two defeats suffered this year was inflicted by Catholic University of Washington when a perfectly good basketball game was virtually tossed away by the Lavender courtmen by the close score of 13-12. Poor shooting from the floor and especially from the foul-line were the chief causes of the defeat.

The miserable marksmanship of the men with the ball offset their brilliant floor-work. Time after time the varsity would cleverly work the leather down the court into scoring position only to have their efforts nullified by an inaccurate shot. The most glaring defect in the work of the team was the foul-shooting, an unusual thing for a Holman-coached team. Only four out of thirteen fouls were successful, and considering the one point margin of defeat, this deficiency may be taken as the most potent factor in the loss of the game.

Catholic Strong Team

Catholic U. came up to New York with a good reputation, having previously beaten Fordham, W. and J., and other strong teams. However, their team was not as impressive as their record might indicate, but the Cardinals seemed to be suffering an off-night, as was the case with the Lavender. The shooting of the Capital city boys was way below par, and they made only one foul out of six attempts.

The spectators were treated to the spectacle of watching two teams that

(Continued on Page 3)

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The accumulation of a fund from the profits which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities. This corporation is not organized for profit.

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Issue Editor.....ARNOLD SHUKOTOFF '29

PHI BETA KAPPA'S FARCE

Deadlocked over the admittance of one man, the College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa is showing a stubbornness hardly fathomable in a group of C.C.N.Y. graduates. Men who have been graduated as honor students are so entangled in their petty prejudices that they have failed to elect anyone from either the June '26 or February '27 classes to their membership.

From a partial list of men eligible for election last June, there was omitted the name of a former editor of The Campus whose scholarship record was unquestionably high. This discrepancy was pointed out and, in their inability to reach any solution, the supporters of the candidate placed the required number of five blackballs on each of the other new men. Repeated meetings of the chapter since that time have failed to clear up the situation. It seems that the proponents and opponents are determined to fight uncompromisingly until one of the sides is utterly overwhelmed.

Certainly the candidate in question was not excluded from membership on the grounds of poor scholarship. We are left to believe, then, that he lacked integrity of character, the other acid test for membership in the group of immortals; and that he lacked integrity of character because he once instituted a vigorous campaign against compulsory military training at the College.

When any group of men becomes so biased that it cannot settle a situation of this nature by some kind of compromise within a reasonable length of time, its esteem is bound to fall. When an organization excludes any man from its membership because he has given a frank discussion of his ideas, it shows a narrow prejudice. The sooner Phi Beta Kappa settles its present problem, the sooner will it regain some of its lost prestige.

With this issue, The Campus is pleased to announce the promotion of several members of the staff who have served the paper faithfully. During the current semester Hyman Birnbaum '27 and Irving Zablodowsky '28 will act as co-managing editors, Matthew Mester '28 will fill the news editor's position and William H. Shapiro '27 will be the sports editor. Louis Rochmes '27 will remain on the staff as a special contributor. The men who have been promoted from the reportorial staffs to the Associate Board are: Louis N. Kaplan '29, Ernest C. Mossner '29, Eugene Tuck '29, Seymour L. Cohen '29, and Stanley B. Frank '30.

Gargoyles

FOND MEMORIES

Where were you with dawn conceiving,
While I trod o'er Mem'ry Lane?
While my heart kept grieving,
For what was, to be again.

Where were you at noontide,—sighing
While I searched for you in vain;
Didn't you hear me softly crying
Forth our deserted strain?

Where were you at noontide,—sighing?
Don't you ever think of me?
How my ebbing heart keeps pining,
For your constant sympathy.

Are you rested while sleeping?
Do you curse celestial laws?
Is your pillow wet with weeping?
Mine's not,—why the hell should yours!

In the last issue of Mercury, we encountered the Hamilton Place Hotel Restaurant advertisement, which seeks to inform the student body that the management is reserving special tables for City College men. It adds that it is serving its regular \$.50 lunch to C.C.N.Y. students for \$.45. As spokesman for our fellow-classmates, we rejoice in the ultimate discovery of the benefits of a college education.

Should the proprietor of the H.P.H.R. chance upon this free publicity we may inherit a square meal in the near future.—Or some poisoned sandwiches from Three Steps, should its fair custodians happen upon it.

Commissioner Banton's recent action whereby he expelled the "Play Jury" and personally took up the censorship of the Broadway plays, meets with our admiration and approbation. It is a welcome assurance that New York is at last in the competent hands of a man of ability and brains. We vehemently doff our soon-to-be-purchased black derby to the wise old owl. His innovation certainly is a manifestation of egregious perspicacity. Now he at least gets a chance to view the licentious shows before they're erased from the boards.

Love Is Often Only Cross-Eyed

I looked into her eyes.....
A fierce, strange feeling
Pierced my very
Soul.....
So bright they flashed.....
Like scintillating stars
That cast eccentric beamlets
In directions rare.....
I looked into her eyes
And sighed
She had strabismus.

COLLEGIATE CHATTER

- ****Tubby Raskin, has turned Paul Poiret.
- ****Rumor has it that the pretty miss who has recently been installed in the banking Co-op Store has jacked up sales considerably.
- ****Johnny Clark went over, big in Eco. by "gassing."
- ****One of the freshman outfit is offering a five spot for a set of notes in one of Guthrie's courses.
- ****Charlie Rothenberg is Syracuseing it, now that the Lavender mermen have completed their tour of the country.
- ****Stan Frank and his Melodians are jazzing a new strut, entitled, "O Catalina" by George Young.

Add simile: As green as Peaches or a ripe banana.

BERNIE E.

CAMPUS CELEBRITIES ADDRESS MENORAH

Kanstoren and Zablodowsky Discuss College Problems at Luncheon

Twenty members of the student body interested in various branches of extra-curricular activities attended the first annual luncheon of the Menorah Society on Wednesday, February 2, at the Student's House, 523 West 113th Street.

Before luncheon was served, President Samuel Langer '27, who is completing his second consecutive term in this office, addressed those present, reviewing the numerous activities of the Menorah Society in the past year and summarizing completely the work and progress of the Menorah since its foundation. He also reviewed its connection with the Intercollegiate Zionist organization and showed the influence of the Menorah paper on college students.

Morris Adler '28, discussed the question of the relation of the Menorah to the outside world. He showed that the Menorah was an important collegiate institution and that it exercised a strong influence over the college student in the making of the educated citizen.

A new problem arose when Irving Zablodowsky '28, representing The Campus, discussed the Menorah and the College Press. He advised the Menorah to take a more active interest in College problems and thus become a more potent factor in Col-

lege life. The talk was followed by a discussion of the question raised by Zablodowsky.

Another discussion arose when David Kanstoren '27, president of the Student Council, treated the question of the Menorah and its relation to the college world. From his experiences and contacts with the work of the Menorah he suggested that the Menorah was not only a deciding and influential factor in the college but that it was an organization which, having for its purpose the advancement of Hebrew culture and ideals, had inculcated a new spirit into the college world.

After the dinner the former presidents of the Menorah reviewed the work done by the Menorah in their respective terms of office.

Joseph Sheinberg '26, president of the Menorah in 1925, spoke first. He was immediately followed by Samuel B. Ohlbaum '25, who was president in 1924. Joseph Rudaschewsky and Lewittes were the last two presidents to speak.

The closing minutes of the banquet were spent in discussing the plans for a greater Menorah for the coming year. Tentative appointments were made as follows: Chairman of the Membership Committee—Mr. Oscar Singer; Chairman of the Freshman Welcome Committee—Mr. Milton Bershad; Chairman of the Publicity Committee—Mr. Sidney Berry; Chairman of the Debating Squad—Mr. Robert Marcus; Chairman of the Open Forum Committee—Mr. I. E. Offenbach; Chairman of the Library Committee—Mr. M. Kurzman; Chairman of the Hebrew Classes—Mr. Isidore Zobel.

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The Co-op

OLD GOLD

IT'S THE SMOOTHEST CIGARETTE

"I got up with a throat that felt like a 'hang-over' . . . 'No more of these sand-paper smokes for me,' I resolved. So I took up OLD GOLDS. Now I can smoke from breakfast to bedtime, without a cough, a throat-scratch or a tongue-bite."

"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"



20
for 15 cents

QUINTET TACKLES CARNEGIE SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

employed practically the same style of play. Each quintet used a close-guarding man-to-man defensive game, which resulted in much personal contact, and spills became increasingly frequent as the game went on. The passing attack was very similar, but C. U. resorted to longer shots more frequently.

Jack Hirsch Stars

For the College, Jack Hirsch played the best game, he being the only man capable of putting up his usual brand of ball. Hirsch tallied a field goal and caged his only two fouls. His running-mate, Ted Meisel, played a good guarding game, although he was unable to break into the scoring column. Jack Goldberg performed in his usual consistent fashion and held his opponent to one field goal.

The work of the two forwards, Tubby Raskin and Hick Rubinstein, was rather disappointing. Both apparently had an off-night in their shooting. Rubinstein being the principal offender. Nothing went for Hick on his floor shots and he managed to make but one foul out of six tries. Raskin missed three fouls but caged two field goals.

For C. U. Harvey, Long, and Keale showed up well. Despite the extremely fast pace set by both teams and the frequent spills suffered by the players, the starting fives went through forty minutes of strenuous play without a substitution.

Close Guarding Features Game

The start of the game was featured by close-guarding on the part of both teams. After four minutes of scoreless play, Hirsch finally broke the ice with a foul. Capt. Raskin took Meisel's pass and fought his way through for a field goal. Keale retaliated for his team immediately after with a pretty one-hand shot from the side of the court. Jack Hirsch brought the crowd to its feet with a marvelous back-hand shot from under the basket. Once again Keale put C. U. back into the running with a field goal and then big Carney tapped in a shot off the back-board for two points. Jack Goldberg's foul evened things up.

The visitors showed lots of speed, but they were equalled in this respect by the home team. The Cardinals tried many long shots but none went in. The Lavender relied mainly on their pass-work to advance the ball down the court and tried few shots. The floor-work and general court tactics of both teams was excellent. Hirsch made another foul as the half ended, putting the College in the lead at 7-6.

Soon after the start of the second half Rubinstein and Harvey met head-on in a sickening collision and time was taken out for the injured players. However, both men pluckily resumed play after first-aid treatment. The accident seemed to improve Harvey's game for he caged a long side-shot and soon after a foul. The shooting of the local boys went from bad to worse and many fine opportunities were thrown away. Tubby Raskin at last cleverly cut in for the basket and made a goal, tying the score. Jack Hirsch was roughened up considerably, but refused to take time out.

Goldberg took Rubinstein's perfect pass under the basket and dropped in a two-pointer. At this stage of the game, the play assumed the nature of a track meet, both teams using blinding speed in an effort to gain an appreciable lead. Capt. Long of C. U. sent a one-hand shot through the hoop, but Rubinstein at last put in a foul shot after he and Raskin had missed eight consecutive free throws. Foley, who had been trying freak shots throughout the encounter, finally made a wonderful one-handed shot from the extreme side of the floor that meant the game for his team. With three minutes to go, C. U. successfully retained possession of the ball despite the Lavender's frantic efforts, and a string of eight consecutive victories on the home court was broken.

SWIMMING MANAGERS MEET TONIGHT AT 8:30

Due to the fact that Charles Rothenberg assistant manager of swimming has left the College for Syracuse, five acting assistant managers have been appointed by Manager Daneman. The following appointees have been announced, Allan J. Bimberg, Dan Bayer and Harold Solator. These men should meet Manager Daneman tonight at 7:30 in the A. A. office.

PAST PERFORMANCES

Blood and Meat

THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV, by Dostoevsky. Dramatized by Jacques Copeau and Jean Croue. Alternate weeks at the Guild Theatre.

To begin with, the dramatization by these two eminent persons of the theatre, not because it represents the work of these particular persons but solely for the reason that it is a dramatization, is not of a piece but is sporadically vital and tenuous. Poetry is never anything but poetry and prose is never anything but prose. As soon as the materials of one are employed in the manufacture of the other, the product is a floundering hybrid. A similar principle is in practice with prose and drama. There is a subtle rhythm which is attached in the warp and woof of every form of literature and this rhythm formulates and expresses itself through the mind of the artist in a particular pattern, song, novel, poem, etc. Each form, each pattern possesses a rhythm peculiar to itself and no interchanging is possible. Forged out of materials foreign to this rhythmical structure, a definite combined form, such as a dramatization, will display vague, indefinite elements that will prove unsuitable and disturbing. This is the general case with any dramatized form; it vacillates from drama to novel, from novel to drama but never retains the splendid and necessary isolation of the one form.

Preconceived a novel, born a novel, and a novel of protracted and dilated energy and materials, The Brothers Karamazov remains a novel, notwithstanding the skillful surgical tactics of even a Copeau. As against the staccato method employed by the Moscow Art Theatre, in which the movements of the version were brief and unrelated, Copeau's dramatization is characterized by an attempt at linear continuity and lusty solidarity. And though the adaptation is slavishly correct in the translation of its mood and its virulence, Copeau is ever so slightly in error, for it is this very advertent attempt to produce bodily drama instead of shadowy drama that slightly stultifies his own efforts and demonstrates the more strongly the impossibility of translating a novel into the language of the drama.

As for Copeau's direction of the play, that is a different matter. Copeau, a miniature Gordon Craig, has handled The Brothers Karamazov as Phillip Moeller of the Guild has never been able to handle a play: he has grouped the elements of the drama into complementary forms and shades which bear one upon the other. With extreme care and reticence, he has contrived effect through the use of implication. The heavy-handed, laborious, copious underscoring that is the technique of Moeller is absent and as a consequence the presence of the directorial figure is never intruded in the process of the play.

The cast is excellent, with Mr. Lunt still incoherent, and Miss Fontanne a good springboard for the generation of emotion among the players. The settings are effective more in beauty than in truth. The play itself is a clamorous enthusiasm.

W. S.

SWARTHMORE MEETS SWIMMERS TONIGHT

Water Polo Team Will Meet Former Varsity Stars

Swarthmore College will be the opponents of the varsity swimming team tonight in the College pool. As the visitors were recently defeated by N. Y. U. the Lavender tankmen are expected to emerge victorious. The natators will be strengthened considerably by the addition of Goldman and Karachefsky to their ranks.

Due to the fact that Swarthmore has no water polo team, the sextette will meet the Janus A. C. after the swimming meet. Many of the men who established records while at the College are members of this organization and will probably play tonight against the varsity. Among the many stars of former Lavender water polo teams who are members of this organization are Murray, Austin, Emrin, Goldberger, captain of last year's team and forward on the All-American team, Hy Schechter star of the 1924-25 aggregation and coach of last year's sextet, Arthur Post, Bill Seitz and Hal Schnurer.

The closest swimming meet of the season was held last Friday night in the Lavender tank against Columbia when the varsity lost by the score of 33-29. If the College had taken on more place in the earlier part of the meet another defeat would have been registered against Columbia. Epstein set a new College record when he defeated Karachefsky in 2 minutes 48 seconds. Eight points were unexpectedly added to the varsity score when Goetzer of Columbia was disqualified for swimming out of his course.

The polo game as was expected was a runaway for the Lavender sextet who defeated the Blue and White aggregation to the tune of 42-12. Not much trouble was experienced by the varsity who scored soon after the start of play and drew further away from their opponents. In the latter part of the game the second team was sent in.

WANTED—Several students having wide acquaintance in college. Interesting and well paying proposition, no active work but merely as representative of well established concern. For details call at the "Campus" business office, Room 411, any day, except Monday, at 12 noon.

WANTED—Students to work during spare time, to qualify for permanent positions during vacation months. Call between 9 and 10 A. M. or 4 and 5 P. M., at the National Circulating Co. Room 208-276 West 43 St. N.Y.C.

PROF. LEASE REVIEWS 2 BOOKS FOR MAGAZINE

Professor Lease of the College Latin department has prepared reviews of two books, "Hannibal Crosses the Alps", by Cecil Torr (1924), and "Where Hannibal Passed", by Arthur Rivers Bonus (1925), which will appear shortly in the Classical Weekly Journal. Professor Lease reviewed these books at the request of the Editor of the *Classical Weekly*.

MARCH 15 LAST DATE FOR '27 MIKE PHOTOS

Seniors Must Take Pictures By Then—Frat and Club Photos Thursdays

Work on the '27 Microcosm is now starting in earnest. Much of the art work has already been completed, while it is expected that most of the writing will be ready by March 15.

Lou Rochmes '27, editor of this year's Mike, announces that March 15 will be the very last day for seniors to have their photos taken. The Arthur Studios, which is doing the photographic work, is open on Sundays and holidays.

The senior biographies are now being prepared. The pedigrees of the '27 men will be taken at the photographers. Information is asked concerning the name, address, fraternity, activities and honors of each student. In addition, biographies limited to thirty words of prose or 4 lines of verse, are to be written by a friend of each senior. These may be either serious or humorous and are to be deposited in the Mike letter box outside of the '27 alcove. The full name of the senior should be on each slip.

Fraternity and club pictures are being taken every Thursday. The list of societies to be photographed next Thursday will appear in Monday's edition of *The Campus*. Pictures will be taken on St. Nicholas Terrace unless the weather is bad, in which case they will be taken in the gym.

Arnold Shukotoff '29 and Abraham A. Birnbaum '29 have been appointed club editors. Representatives of societies and clubs should see either of these in regard to records and work of the past year.

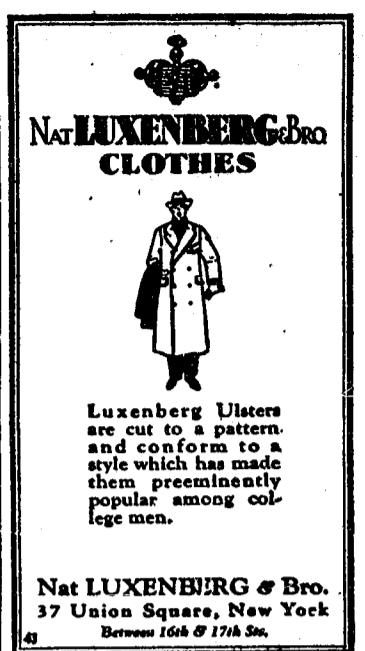
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George Falion Appointed Professor of Education

In George M. Falion, who comes to us as Assistant Professor in the Department of Education, the College acquires a teacher and administrator who has long been identified with educational activity in this city.

During the past fourteen years Professor Falion has served as Chairman of Latin departments in several of the local high schools. He has also taught in schools outside the city. Three years ago he was called to assist in the organization of the Thomas Jefferson High School in Brooklyn and to serve as alternate to the principal of that school, a position that he held until his resignation last January.

Professor Falion is a lecturer for the Bureau of University Travel, and has for several years conducted courses on Ancient Civilization under the auspices of Hunter College.



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DRIEBAND IS MADE ASSISTANT COACH

College Football Star to Coach Line Next Season Upon Graduation

Al Drieband '27, Varsity center since 1924 has been appointed assistant football coach by the Faculty Athletic Committee. His duties will probably be confined to the line. Roy Plant will supervise the backfield for the coming season and Doc Parker will continue to act as head coach.

Drieband has had a varied and colorful career both as a high school and College star. He started his football career nine years ago as a sub-end on the New Utrecht high school team. He weighed 115 pounds at that time.

Two years later Drieband played center for the Jamaica High School. At the conclusion of two successful years in this capacity he was selected as first string man on the all-Long Island Team.

In 1923, he played on the great yearling team, which has gone down as the greatest freshman team in the history of the College. Among the members of this aggregation were Raskin, Seidler and Josephberg.

In the competition for the varsity in 1924, Drieband displaced Williams at center, in spite of the fact that the latter had been on the regular team for some time.

As center on the 1925 team Drieband played exceptional ball and performed the duties of captain in every game. Coach Parker was forced to put Drieband in as tackle for almost half of the season and he here performed with customary ability. At the conclusion of the season he was nosed out by Is Seidler for the captaincy.

During the recent football year he played at center where his power on the defense earned him a place on many all-metropolitan selections.

Drieband graduates from the College in June and intends to enter either the Brooklyn or Fordham Law School.

As line coach he is expected to devote his attention to the perfection of the "roving center" play, for which he was himself known last year.

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ASS'T FOOTBALL COACH



Al Drieband '27, Varsity Star Lineman, Who Has Been Appointed Assistant Football Coach.

FROSH QUINTET TO MEET MORRIS HIGH TOMORROW

Lose to Boys' High in Over-time Game — Three Regulars Lost

The frosh basketball will go into action again this Saturday night when they meet the Morris High quintet in the curtain raiser to the varsity encounter with Carnegie Tech. As the Bronx schoolboys have shown themselves to be slouches, the yearlings, weakened by the promotion of several of last term's frosh to the varsity, are in for a fast time.

Last Saturday night saw one of the most nerve-racking games that the Lavender court has ever seen when the frosh dropped a fast contest to the Boys' High quintet after two extra periods. The Brooklyn schoolboys snatched away the victory by a two point margin from an almost entirely revamped frosh team. With Denenholtz, Leschner and Hochman lost to the yearlings because they have become sophs, the lineup was almost all new. The result was lack of teamwork, and poor passing. The plebes lacked the mechanical precision, and intuitive judgment necessary for co-ordination.

APOLLO BURLESK

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DAINTIES
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MENORAH SPONSORS "PALESTINE NIGHT"

Society Supports Semi-Annual Affair of Student Zionist Federation

Initiating its work for the spring term, the Menorah is sponsoring the second annual "Palestine Night" of the New York chapter of Avukah, student Zionist federation. The affair takes place tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in the grand ball room of the Hotel Majestic.

Maurice Schwartz, director of the Yiddish Art Theatre, and David Vardi and Eva Yoalit of the Moscow Habima will appear in dramatic sketches and recitals. Mischa Mischa-koff, violin virtuoso of the New York Symphony, will likewise perform. There will be dancing until 2 a. m.

The proceeds of the evening will be devoted to the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Tickets for the affair may be obtained in the Menorah alcove or at the door.

The fourteen symposiums held weekly were addressed by a number of the faculty members and by men outside the College well known in their fields. Professors Morris R. Cohen, Stephen P. Duggan, William Bradley Otis, E. M. Turner and A. J. Goldfarb spoke at these meetings. Others of the faculty were Mr. O. Janowsky, Mr. W. H. Krikorian, Dr. Joseph Cohen, Mr. J. Wisan and Mr. L. Wechsler. Mr. W. Eastman of the College "Y" spoke on the "Prospect of Religious Co-operation." Rabbis Nathan Krass and Jacob Kohn, and Professor Selig Brodetsky of Leeds University, England, completed the list of speakers.

Officers of the Menorah for the present term are Samuel Langer '27, president, I. E. Offenbach '28, secretary, Morris Adler '28, treasurer, and Alvin J. Sanders '28, librarian.

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13 FACULTY APPOINTMENTS MADE BY DEAN'S OFFICE

(Continued from Page 1)

ton, who graduated from Columbia '25, will join the public speaking staff as tutor. Arnold J. Malkan '25, an alumnus of the College will tutor in the department of classical languages. Oscar Buckvar '23, formerly an assistant in the recorder's office, was transferred to the department of government. Dr. Eiserman has been appointed temporary tutor in the clinic, at Townsend Harris in place of J. A. Miller, who is on leave of absence. Dr. Allen will lecture in sociology in place of Dr. Kressman. Theodore Adams, formerly a fellow in hygiene, has been given a fellowship in biology. Milton Schilback, whom the College sent abroad to study last year, will be an assistant in the recorder's office.

Besides these appointments Dean Redmond announced that leaves of absence have been granted to Professors Schuyler, Scott and Keep. Professor Whiteside of the Brooklyn Branch and Mr. Coulton of the department of public speaking have returned from leaves of absence and will again resume their duties.

ERRATUM

The Campus regrets that it was erroneously stated in last Thursday's issue that John Clark and Johnny Elterich were co-captains of the football team for the coming year. The co-captains are Sam Donstein and John Clark.

TO THOSE WHO SMOKE THREE PACKS A DAY

These are the days of record-breaking stunts. Kids are dashing across Cataline Channel. Mothers are swimming the English Channel. Golf scores are shaved down to 65. And the Prince of Wales has ridden a horse without being thrown.

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