

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

PAY UP FOR
SENIOR PEDIGREES

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SENIOR PEDIGREES

Volume 40—No. 11.

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, MARCH, 14, 1927.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

COLLEGE SWIMMERS LOSE TO DARTMOUTH BY SCORE OF 46-16

Water Poloists Are Defeated
By the Green By the
Score, 30-0

EPSTEIN ONLY 5 POINTER

Varsity Team Completely Out-
classed in Two Hundred
Yard Relay

With only one first place to their credit the varsity swimmers lost to Dartmouth last Saturday night by the score of 46-16. Captain Bernie Epstein took the only five point position which the College won, in the 200 yard breaststroke. Karachefsky added three more points to the Lavender score by taking second in the same event.

Dick Boyce pushed McCaw of Dartmouth so hard in the 150 yard backstroke event that it was necessary for the Hanoveian to establish a new pool record to be able to come home first. The varsity was completely outclassed in the two hundred yard relay and lost by a wide margin. A new college record was also hung up by Longworth of Dartmouth when he finished the quarter-mile in the very fast time of 5:46 2-5. The defeat of the Lavender by Dartmouth was no surprise to those who follow the league competition as the Green has a very strong team and only recently lost to Yale by a very close margin.

In the water polo the Green scored an upset by defeating the Lavender poloist by the score of 30-0.

50-Yard Swim—Tobey, Dartmouth, first; Secori, Dartmouth, second; Miesel, C.C.N.Y., third. Time—0:26 3-10.

440-Yard Swim—Won by Russell, Dartmouth; Langworthy, Dartmouth, second; Herman, C.C.N.Y., third. Time—5:46 2-5. (New college record.)

Fancy Dive—Won by Michaels, Dartmouth; Leigh, Dartmouth, second; Goldman, C.C.N.Y., third.

150-Yard Back Stroke—Won by McCaw, Dartmouth; Boyce, C.C.N.Y., second; Cowan, C.C.N.Y., third.

200-Yard Breast Stroke—Won by Epstein, C.C.N.Y.; Karachefsky, C.C.N.Y., second; Rogers, Dartmouth, third. Time—2:46 3-5.

100-Yard Swim—Won by Bryant, Dartmouth; Langworthy, Dartmouth, second; Herman, C.C.N.Y., third. Time—0:57 7-10.

Relay Race—Won by Dartmouth (Tobey, Langworthy, Boughton, Bryant); C.C.N.Y. (Miesel, Klingler, Herman, Cowan). Time—1:44 4-5.

BOIS ADDRESSES LARGE AUDIENCE ON CLAUDEL

Monsieur Jules Boris addressed a large audience in the great hall recently in a lecture on Paul Claudel, famous French poet and diplomat and exponent of the mysticism typical of European literature, religion and art since the World War.

The lecture was given in French before an audience composed chiefly of the Cercle Jusserland and teachers who had been invited to hear it. Monsieur Boris, eminently fitted for this topic, having been an intimate friend of Monsieur Claudel and a brilliant follower of the mystical movement in Europe since the War.

Clinton Alumni to Run Theatre Party on April 5

The DeWitt Clinton Alumni Association has bought out the John Golden Theatre for Tuesday evening, April 5th for the Theatre Guild's production of "Ned McCobb's Daughter". The entire proceeds will be devoted to the scholarship fund maintained by the Alumni Association. Mr. Lucian Lamm, secretary of the Association, urges all Clinton graduates to attend. The prices of the tickets are \$4.40, \$3.85 and \$3.00 in the orchestra; and \$3.30, \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65 and \$1.10 in the balcony. All communications concerning the event should be addressed to Mr. Lamm at the DeWitt Clinton High School.

COUNCIL DISCUSSES NEW CONSTITUTION

Basis Laid at Luncheon Tended By President Robinson to Representatives

Discussion of the new constitution which is to govern the present and all future Student Councils under the innovations introduced this term occupied most of the time spent at the first special meeting of the undergraduate representative body held last Friday in Room 308.

The basis for this new constitution was laid at the luncheon tendered by President Robinson to the Council at his home, last Wednesday. At present, it is planned that the new body of laws after completion will be submitted to the Board of Trustees for official recognition. This will stamp the Council as being duly authorized, and therefore its rulings would have greater weight and influence. The constitutional committee is composed of the three officers, David Kanstoren '27, Hy Sorokoff '28 and Moe Abramowitz '28.

Several fundamental matters which will be incorporated into the new constitution were discussed in detail. First, if at any time the Student Council finds that any activity in the College is being conducted in a manner detrimental to the best interests of the student body, the Council shall have the power of presenting the matter to the Board of Trustees with a recommendation as to what action should be taken.

The matter of whether the various component parts of the Union, namely the A.A., Campus, Mercury and Lavender, should have representatives to partake in discussion or have a vote or both was also taken up. In addition a Song Book committee was appointed by the president. A drive will take place in the near future to sell the surplus of the City College song books which are still on hand. These will sell at \$1.25 apiece with a purple seal with an additional ten cents for a gold seal.

As the preparation, publication and distribution of the hand-book will be taken over by the Council, this will automatically dissolve the Hand-book Association and substitute a Hand-book committee. At present, nothing has been done about the matter, but some action will be taken after a conference with Ben F. Daneman '27, president of the existent association.

Under the new constitution, the Student Council will have the power

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TOMORROW IS LAST DAY FOR PAYMENTS

Seniors Must Pay Two Dollars
as Part Payment on
Mike Subscriptions

Tomorrow is the last day for seniors who have subscribed to the 1927 Microcosm to pay up at least two dollars on their order and to have their pictures taken at the photographer's. In addition, all seniors, pedigrees and biographies which are being taken care of by the '27 men themselves or their friends must also be in tomorrow in the hands of Lou Rochmes '27, editor of the annual.

Blanks may be secured to fill out the pedigrees which include the name, address, degree, fraternity, honors and activities of the senior from Harry Numark '27, business manager, or Mac Slavin '27, during lunch hours at the Mike stand in front of the Publications Board in the Student Concourse. The biographies consist of four lines of verse or poetry, humorous or serious, and are limited to four lines. At present, these are being written by three members of the staff, but in order to give a more personal touch to these lines it is advisable that an intimate friend of the senior write them. These are to be handed to Rochmes or deposited in the Mike letter-box outside the '27 alcove.

An elaborate book is promised by the editor and some exceptional art work is assured by Frank Netter '27, art editor, who is being assisted by Simon Moskowitz '29. Copies of team, fraternity, club and publication pictures can be procured from Numark at \$1.00 per copy. Proofs may be seen at the Microcosm desk. There is still an opportunity for a number of men to secure advertisements with a 15 percent commission. Leads are being furnished by Simon Silverman '27, advertising manager.

SPANISH CLUB ORGANIZES PROGRAM FOR SEMESTER

Speakers, Swordsmen and
Mock Bull-Fight on Schedule for Term

Plans for the organization of the Spanish Club have just been announced by Nat Scheib, president of the organization. Prof. Rico opened the term's activity with a lecture on "Rosalinga Castio", a Spanish poet. The talk was delivered last Thursday before the members and the guests of the club. At the end of the lecture, Professor Rico held an informal discussion with the audience.

The program for the rest of the semester includes a theatre party to be held on Sunday, March 13 at a Spanish play. Senor Romeo Rojas, a prominent swordsman, will give an exhibition before the Club on Thursday, March 17, Professor Elias will give a lecture in "Modern Spain".

The social activities of the organization include a dance in connection with the girls of Hunter College and a reunion with Adelphi. In May, a mask bull-fight will be staged.

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RABBI KOHN TALKS ON BIBLE AND JEWS

Addresses Menorah on Bible
Interpretation in Light of
Modern Thought

"All Truth is divinely revealed to the thirst," declared Rabbi Jacob Kohn in the first of a series of lectures in the light of modern thought sponsored by the Menorah last Tuesday in Room 2.

Rabbi Kohn, one of the outstanding figures in the conservative Rabbinate and one of the leading scholars on the Bible, went on to say, "Revelation and discovery are two aspects of the same act. God reveals and man discovers just as a painter, removing the curtain that covers his painting, reveals it while his audience discovers it. Through the Bible, Israel and through Israel a large part of the civilized world, received those great religious truths which form the basis of her culture."

The speaker gave a similar course at the College some time ago, and is to give it, as a regular lecturer, next year at the Teachers College of Columbia University. He is also to give this course every other Tuesday at the College in Room 2 at 1 p. m. The next lecture will take place March 22.

Another series of Jewish life, entitled "Reuben Cohen at C.C.N.Y." will be studied intensively this current semester by the Study Circle of the Menorah Society. Reuben Cohen, the collective name for the Jewish student body, has been the subject of a number of articles by Professor Irwin Edman, Professor of Philosophy at Columbia University. The first article of this series by Dr. Edman was entitled, "Reuben Cohen goes to College." This essay analyzed the reaction of the Jewish student to his western academic environment. It portrayed the reawakening of the racial consciousness of the Jewish student, who had hitherto displayed a marked indifference.

(Continued on Page 3)

SEVEN ARTS BOOKSHOP TO FUNCTION THIS TERM

Nutzberg and Bronstein to
Specialize in Modern
Library Books

The Seven Arts Bookshop is now open and ready for business after having been incumbent for six months. It will be run under the management of Harold Nutzberg '27 and Dan Bronstein '28 and will get reduced rates from all the well-known publishers in the city.

The Bookshop originated in 1922 when members of the Seven Arts Club, a literary organization under the direction of Professor Morris decided to open a store by means of which they could supply themselves with books and take advantage of the reduction in price given by publishers to retail booksellers. Later they decided to give the other students at the College an opportunity to get books at these lowered prices and secured as a location for their little shop the Mail and Lost and Found Room which was given them by the Dean with the proviso that they assumed the duties of the committee in charge of the Room.

Athletic Association Board To Elect Managers To-day

The Athletic Association Board will hold a regular meeting today at 1:15 P. M. in the A. A. room in the Hygiene Building, for the purpose of electing managers and assistant managers of wrestling, track and rifle. Those elected to the posts of manager and assistant of wrestling will serve for the season of 1927, while the track and rifle managers are being selected for this term only.

All the Athletic Association awards are now ready and may be secured, upon the presentation of a "U" ticket, from Arthur Rosenbluth, secretary of the A. A.

DR. SALIT ATTACKS MODERN LIBERALISM

Zionist Leader Challenges Intellectuals on Subject of
Zionism

Challenging the stand of the self-styled leaders of progress and intellectualism towards Zionism, Dr. Norman Salit '16, former president of the Intercollegiate Zionist Society, declared before the group of Menorah members that "The intellectual or liberal of today is a negative person, who instead of building up and suggesting improvements, tears down and destroys with no regard for humane principles."

Dr. Salit, who is a noted Zionist leader, concerned himself solely with the destructive attitude of the liberals towards Zionism, the Hebrew language and Palestine. "The intellectual," claimed Dr. Salit, "should seek the truth. But how can one who is blind to truth find it? To find truth the liberal must adopt a tentative sympathetic attitude towards truth." This is the reason, he explained, why Zionism has been misjudged.

Dr. Salit endeavored to prove that the assertion of the liberals against the Hebrew language were absolutely unfounded. The liberals say that Hebrew is a complicated language, unfit for modern use, and founded and not as pliable as a well founded language should be. "Those people who say that Hebrew is not pliable, are ignorant," Dr. Salit declared.

"They have forgotten that in the middle ages all philosophy was explained in Hebrew. They have forgotten that the best lexicons of medicine and the books of mathematics written by the greatest scientists in the world, Arabs, are written in Hebrew." Thus Dr. Salit demonstrated that the intellectuals of today are barren, sterile, destructive as far as real progress was concerned.

Regarding Palestine, Dr. Salit explained that it was one of the most prosperous countries for its size. He showed how unauthentic reports of various individuals have affected foreign nations so as to place a ban upon Jews almost everywhere. But this is not so. Palestine has a great agricultural outlook. Last year's orange export trade showed a profit of \$6,000,000. Palestine has railroads, electricity, oil, and great factories.

Dr. Salit emphasized the fact that Zionism is rapidly growing. Insultations like the Menorah, Avukah and the Y.M.H.A. are helping to bring home to the Jews and the rest

(Continued on Page 2)

DEBATERS DEFEAT RUTGERS SPEAKERS ON PHILIPPINE TOPIC

Marks the Fourth Consecutive
Victory for the Lavender
Debaters.

BIG AUDIENCE ATTENDS

Harry Mitchell, Meyer Volinsky
and Irv Gladstone
Represent Lavender.

Continuing their winning streak, the varsity debating team defeated the representatives of Rutgers University in a contest held last Friday at the College. The topic which was the subject of controversy was, "Resolved: That the United States should grant immediate independence to the Philippine Islands. The Lavender upheld the affirmative of the discussion.

The forensic representatives of the Lavender were Harry Mitchell '28, Meyer Volinsky '29 and Irving Gladstone '27 captain. The debaters from Rutgers were George Art, John Tergis, Sebastian Gaeta. The debate was attended by an audience which half-filled the orchestra of the Great Hall.

The case for C.C.N.Y. was opened by Harry Mitchell who brought forth the idea that it is America's duty to the Philippine Islands to grant them their independence. "It was a far greater problem in '98 when the Philippines were in revolt than today when there is all cause to grant them their independence."

The first man to bear up the negative side of the argument was George Art who set forward the conditions which must be satisfied before the Philippines can secure their independence. He laid particular stress upon the necessity of having a stable government before any thought of independence can be contemplated. The second speaker for the College, Meyer Volinsky, declared that the Philippines were capable of maintaining a stable government. By setting forth the four conditions insisted upon by our State Department, he proceeded to show how far the Filipinos have gone in satisfying the conditions for a stable government. "Stability is the one requisite for independence. They have attained their stability. Thus the requisite has been satisfied. What reason is there, now, against immediate independence?"

John Tergis, the second speaker for Rutgers showed that under General Harrison's rule of the Islands the Philippines were given the opportunity of self-government. "Records show how inefficient they have proven and incapable of conducting their own affairs. The government is run by a group of men similar to the political ward bosses." Irving Gladstone concluded the case for the College by showing that there is no longer any reasonable excuse to withhold independence. "We cannot see how, in the light of the past America can any longer consistently withhold independence from the Philippines. Shall we break faith with the spirit of our Constitution and Declaration of Independence?"

Rutgers closed its arguments with the speech of Sebastian Gaeta who asserted that the Filipinos did not have the necessary materials to maintain self-government.

LACROSSE MEN HOLD STRENUOUS PRACTICE

Freshmen Urged to Come Out; No Experience Is Necessary

Engaging in a strenuous passing session, the lacrosse squad held its regular practice on the drill floor of the 102nd Armory, at 168th St. and Broadway, last Thursday evening. Several former high-school players, among them Irv Bergman of Boys' High, are out for the team, and are making a fairly good showing.

Last Thursday, Mr. Knight, of the New York Lacrosse Club, divided last year's men, who are slightly more advanced in stick handling than the others, into two rival teams, and put them to work carrying the ball up and down the field. While one team took the ball and tried to keep it passing from man to man, the other team endeavored to take it away from them. This sort of work is proving very useful in developing more accurate stick handling in the men, while they are being checked by an opponent, and is also developing their endurance to a great extent.

While this was going on, Mr. Rody took the new and inexperienced men over to one side of the floor and explained to them the rudiments of catching and throwing. All the men are being taught the left handed Canadian stick handling method, which although much harder to learn than the style ordinarily used, is much more advantageous in the heat of the game. The players are practicing assiduously and are picking up the knack very rapidly.

The squad is still open for freshmen and upper classmen, big men especially being desired. No previous experience is necessary.

VARSITY RIFLE TEAM REMAINS UNBEATEN

Nosed Out By Syracuse for R.O.T.C. Second Corps Area Championships

Continuing their consistently good performance the varsity nimrods have just defeated the John Hopkins sharpshooters, making a total score, in the entire match, of 1429. John Hopkins is a member of the Inter-collegiate Rifle League. Thus far the Lavender aggregation is the only undefeated team in the league and the others in the order of their achievements are Syracuse, Navy, Dartmouth, John Hopkins, Pittsburgh, Maryland, Vermont.

Because of the fact that the St. Nick riflemen have won all their matches thus far this season and since they feel confident of taking the remainder of the league matches they have high hopes of capturing the championship.

The Lavender sharpshooters have not confined their activity to the league.

In the R. O. T. C. Second Corps Area Championships they placed second, having been beaten by Syracuse. The high scorers on the Lavender team were Nagler, the star scorer of the corps area, who shot 792; Halpern whose tally was 779, and Miller who made 777.

The individual scores of the John Hopkins meet are:

Halpern	288
Miller	286
Lichtenfels	286
Feinberg	286
Nagler	283
Shapiro	283
Team total	1429

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Beckstein '28 Receives Fellowship at Brooklyn

Resigning his position as Captain of the Boxing Club, Julius Beckstein '28 has been awarded a fellowship in the Hygiene Department of the Brooklyn Centre of the College where he will supplement general Hygiene instruction with his work as boxing coach of the Brooklyn Branch.

Pending the election of his successor Nat Doscher will serve as Acting-Captain. An election to permanently fill the vacancy will be held at the next meeting of the club on Thursday, March 17.

On Saturday, March 26 there will be a tournament between the day and evening sessions held in the evening in the Hygiene building. Boxers of the 145-pound class will compete.

RABBI KOHN DISCUSSES BIBLE STUDY AND JEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

ference to his Jewish heritage and had tended towards assimilation.

"The Revolt of Reuben Cohen's Generation" was the subject of a dinner given by the Menorah Journal at the Hotel Brevoort about two months ago. Among the men present were included Prof. Shapiro and Prof. Morris R. Cohen.

FACULTY INVITED TO CONDUCT GARGOYLES

Eisenstein '28, Official Gargler, Enlists Services of Prominent Professors.

Several prominent members of the faculty have agreed to lend their services in the capacity of guest-conductors of Gargoyles, the humor strip of The Campus, it was announced by Bernard Eisenstein '28, official Lavender laugh provoker. This novel undertaking is the first in which the College's educators have been afforded an opportunity to participate in undergraduate activities.

Professors Guthrie and Burchard, and Mr. Goodman acquiesced with clarity upon being informed of the project. These worthies have been the only men thus far interviewed. Plans are being formulated at present for additional columns to be scribed by Acting-President Robinson, Dean Redmond, and Professors Hunt, Duggan, Mott, Otis, Palmer, and Horne.

The curtain will be raised on this new venture on March 21, when the first of this series of faculty contributions will be published. The issue just preceding that date will be devoted to an exemplary faculty column, according to Eisenstein.

GOLFERS ORGANIZE FOR COMING SEASON

First Meeting to Be Held Thursday—Dr. Mac Neish, to Coach Again

Golf activities for the 1927 season will get under way Thursday, when the initial meeting of the year will be held over the Leewood Club course in the near future.

Arrangements for the current season will be discussed and tourney plans will be concluded at the meeting. Matches with Fordham, N. Y. U, and St. Johns have been arranged and many more are pending.

Dr. MacNeish, last year's coach will continue in that capacity although he is at present teaching in the Brooklyn Branch. Team practice will be held every Saturday morning at the Leewood Country Club course as well as on Thursday and Friday afternoon.

As a nucleus for the team Dr. Mac Neish will have Capt. M. Meyer, G. Goodwin, J. Mc Andrews, E. Settle, H. Cohen, K. Oudes and George Trattner.

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The Campus

The College of the City of New York

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Issue Editor.....EUGENE TUCK '29

RECOMMENDATIONS TO THE COUNCIL

Among the many recommendations which might well be given to the new Student Council, the one providing for representation of the various clubs of the College is worthy of comment. Certainly these groups are important factors in undergraduate life and should be included in the plan for re-organization. Other extra-curricular groups of not unequal importance have always been included in the Council.

The four or five outstanding clubs include in their membership a large part of the student body and, through their forums and lectures, come in contact with an even larger number. They offer the only opportunity which the non-fraternity men who are not members of the teams or publications have for college life. When the host of smaller technical and philosophical societies is included in the consideration, it becomes apparent that there are very few students at the College who do not participate in at least one of the groups.

It seems that one of the prime purposes of the Student Council this term should be the staging of several exceptional assemblies. With the co-operation of a representative elected to the Council by the executive members of all the clubs and societies, this goal could easily be accomplished. Certainly it is a goal which the Council shall strive to attain.

AN EVENING IN VIENNA

With its presentations of Arthur Schnitzler's "Literatur" on the stage of the International House Saturday evening, the Deutscher Verein, began another one of its highly illustrious semesters. The one act play together with the musical numbers and addresses composed a successful and highly entertaining Weiner Abend. The Deutscher Verein is to be congratulated for its accomplishment.

The Verein is one of C.C.N.Y.'s most valuable instruments for the inculcation of that precious thing known as college spirit. They manifest this spirit in a unique way through the varied programs and entertainments which they offer. The Weiner Abend which was given Saturday evening was a worthy successor to the performance of "Alt Heidelberg" which the Verein gave last spring. The students who compose the organization seem always to have a new project under consideration. The College is extremely fortunate in having a department of students and faculty members as vitally interested in their work as the German Department under Professor von Klenze.

Gargoyles

FROM THE CHINESE

Joy

I laughed all morning in the fields.
Happy, happy my heart with rippling joy.
How sweet is life and love
And the golden road before me!

Love

The moon is strangely white tonight.
My lover is pale and speaks not.
I am timid and look at her,
Yet both of us are glad.

Friendship

I heard this day Wung Lao has left his post
And is coming from Hsung-Yang.
Now he and I can walk through the friendly
wood
And talk of Lao-Tzu and Chnang-Tzau

Grief

Chen Tui lies tonight where no one knows,
My lodging near the stream is bare and still.
Across the lake a wild goose cries.
I did not go to the field this morning.

Philosophy

Now I am gay and smell deeply
Of the sweet aroma and rose-petals.
Tomorrow I may be sad:
I shall wait until tomorrow to weep.

YORICK

In a recent issue of The Campus, there appeared an article on spring football practice, which concluded with the sentence, "All men desiring to try out for the team are urged to do so." — Somewhat akin to Ziegfeld's requesting the bald-headed man in the front row at Rio Rita to remain until the final curtain.

Launcelot And Elaine

Outside the Perroquet de Paris, the wind swept but it was a comforting, cheery sort of a breeze.

"Put your arm in mine, Dido," he told her. She made pleasant, mysterious noises and coyly fumbled about his raccoon coat. A hurdy-gurdy man had approached and was playing La Donna E Mobile.

"And you, you'll love me always?" "I can't say.....I don't know." The answer came from him haltingly and she clung weakly to his arm, and sighed and looked blankly into the distance. "I want you—today—and I want to love you forever, but I'm afraid I won't. I don't know why. Isn't it, he suddenly choked with heat, "isn't it torturing to love and want to love forever and not be able?"

She brightened, happy. They had loved for weeks already, oh, months.....it would be forever.

She gazed at him admiringly. "Don't worry, silly. It's all nonsense, nonsense. I won't have it!" She stamped an interesting foot. "I love you and you love me.....forever, ever....."

Then she tipped on her toes and pulled on the fur of his coat, so that he bent down for their lips to meet. And as he kissed her, he knew that he loved her no longer.

Daniel Fachs '30

We gain from the persistent blaring headlines in the College's tri-weekly that the newly formed orchestra is raising quite a racket.

Upon seeing Whitey Frank doing his stuff at the Intra-mural Track Meet, one of the audience chirped, "There goes that demon politician running again!"

We were pacing the corridors quite meditatively the other day when we collided with Dave Kanstoren. "Hello, Bernie," he saluted us.

"How's Dave?" we condescended. And then, "Say Dave, can you tell us why a chicken crosses the street?"

His brow was knitted. He stared at us, perplexed, amazed. Finally he confessed, "No. Why?"

"To get on the other side," we explained. "Fercryinoutloud!" he chirped. "That's old as hell!"

"It may be old," we acquiesced, "but it's clean!"

By the by, The Campus of March 7th, is now selling at a premium.

BERNIE E.

BIO SOCIETY HEARS RESEARCH RESULTS

Schwartz '28, Brodman '27 Discuss "Immunology", And Heredity.

Student lectures on "Immunology and Chromosomal Interpretation of Heredity" featured the Biology Society meeting last Thursday at 12M in room 319. Julius Schwartz '28 delivered the talk on the former topic while Keeve Brodman '27 spoke on the latter.

Schwartz discussed methods of distinguishing animal bloods and the relation between the blood of man and the other primates. Light was thrown on the evolutionary relationships between man and the other primates in this talk. Microscopic, quantitative, precipitation and agglutination methods were explained. It was shown that the blood of an ape and that of a man were not distinguishable although monkey blood and human blood may be distinguished. Keeve Brodman presented an analysis of chromosomal change in the mechanism of Mendelian heredity.

Plans for social activities have been completed. These include a smoker and dance. A deep sea fishing on Sheephead Bay and several hikes and field trips have also been arranged. On the latter excursion specimens will be gathered to re-furnish the Biology Club's museum.

At a recent meeting five new members were elected to the society. They are Irving Felsen '28, Joseph Goldfein '28, Abe Birnbaum '29, Abraham Grossman '29 and Milton H. Mandell '29. It was announced at the meeting that the Biology Society will reunite for its Microcosm picture on March 17 at 12M in room 319.

COUNCIL DISCUSSES ITS NEW CONSTITUTION

(Continued from Page 1)

of levying taxes on the various individual classes. This will provide one source of revenue for the body in incurring expenses for inter-class affairs. President Robinson has voiced his intentions of financing the Council to any reasonable extent.

A very important point discussed was that all affairs except athletic events would be held only by the consent of the Student Council. This if effected would give the representative body power over every organization in the College except the A. A.

The Student Council is also planning to hold some student-originating exercises on Charter Day in the stadium in addition to the regular formal program. A committee has been appointed which will formulate some plans for this effect.

The four officers of the Student Council of the Brooklyn Centre were present, and the president spoke on the existing relations between the College proper and its branch. The Brooklyn students presumably consider their centre almost a separate College, but their representative asked for a continuance of amicable relations between the two student bodies.

Dance dates were assigned to the various classes after Professor Williamson had indicated the days that the gymnasium was open for use. The class of '27 secured April 9 as the day of its prom, the class of '28 obtained May 7 for its hop, the class of '29 got April 30 as the date of its affair while the class of '30 was granted April 15 for its strut.

SALIT TALKS TO MENORAH ON SUBJECT OF ZIONISM

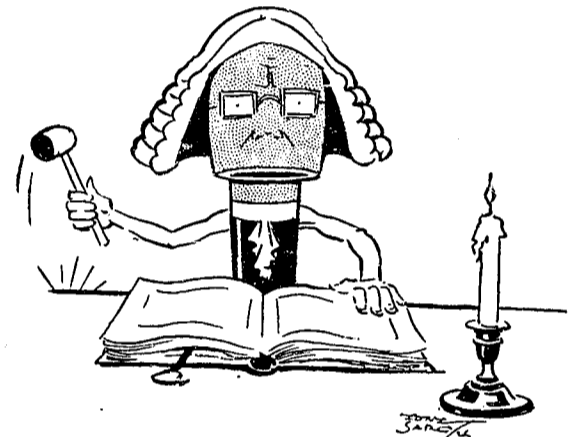
(Continued from Page 1)

of the world the fact that the principles of Zionism are the fundamental principles of good life, truth and religion. Jewish traditions and culture having passed the supreme ordeal of thousands of years now be extinguished.

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Everything depends on U
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Let old Squire Pipe be the judge...



His HONOR, old Squire Pipe is unquestionably the world's ablest judge of pipe tobaccos. Who else is by nature, training and experience so well-qualified to try a tobacco and hand down a decision on it? . . . So, in the case of Granger Rough Cut, the plea is that Judge Pipe's verdict be accepted as FINAL!

To make a long brief brief: Character witnesses everywhere have sworn to Granger's sterling quality. Experts have vouched for the superiority of its rough cut. Chemists have testified that the new "glassine-sealed" foil-pouch keeps the tobacco in perfect condition.

Finally, it has been shown that by using this foil-pouch (instead of a costly tin) it is possible to sell Granger at just ten cents. On these arguments Granger rests its case! A couple of pipefuls will convince Squire Pipe that it is the world's greatest pipe tobacco . . . and any good judge of tobaccos will confirm the decision!

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LACROSSE MEN HOLD STRENUOUS PRACTICE

Freshmen Urged to Come Out; No Experience Is Necessary

Engaging in a strenuous passing session, the lacrosse squad held its regular practice on the drill floor of the 102nd Armory, at 168th St. and Broadway, last Thursday evening. Several former high school players, among them Irv Bergman of Boys' High, are out for the team, and are making a fairly good showing.

Last Thursday, Mr. Knight, of the New York Lacrosse Club, divided last year's men, who are slightly more advanced in stick handling than the others, into two rival teams, and put them to work carrying the ball up and down the field. While one team took the ball and tried to keep it passing from man to man, the other team endeavored to take it away from them. This sort of work is proving very useful in developing more accurate stick handling in the men, while they are being checked by an opponent, and is also developing their endurance to a great extent.

While this was going on, Mr. Rody took the new and inexperienced men over to one side of the floor and explained to them the rudiments of catching and throwing. All the men are being taught the left handed Canadian stick handling method, which although much harder to learn than the style ordinarily used, is much more advantageous in the heat of the game. The players are practicing assiduously and are picking up the knack very rapidly. The squad is still open for freshmen and upper classmen, big men especially being desired. No previous experience is necessary.

VARSITY RIFLE TEAM REMAINS UNBEATEN

Nosed Out By Syracuse for R.O.T.C. Second Corps Area Championships

Continuing their consistently good performance the varsity nimrods have just defeated the John Hopkins sharpshooters, making a total score, in the entire match, of 1429. John Hopkins is a member of the Intercollegiate Rifle League. Thus far the Lavender aggregation is the only undefeated team in the league and the others in the order of their achievements are Syracuse, Navy, Dartmouth, John Hopkins, Pittsburgh, Maryland, Vermont.

Because of the fact that the St. Nick riflemen have won all their matches thus far this season and since they feel confident of taking the remainder of the league matches they have high hopes of capturing the championship.

The Lavender sharpshooters have not confined their activity to the league. In the R. O. T. C. Second Corps Area Championships they placed second, having been beaten by Syracuse. The high scorers on the Lavender team were Nagler, the star scorer of the corps area, who shot 792; Halpern whose tally was 779, and Miller who made 777.

The individual scores of the John Hopkins meet are:

Halpern	288
Miller	286
Lichtenfels	286
Feinberg	286
Nagler	283
Shapiro	283
Team total	1429

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Beckstein '28 Receives Fellowship at Brooklyn

Resigning his position as Captain of the Boxing Club, Julius Beckenstein '28 has been awarded a fellowship in the Hygiene Department of the Brooklyn Centre of the College where he will supplement general Hygiene instruction with his work as boxing coach of the Brooklyn Branch. Pending the election of his successor Nat Doscher will serve as Acting-Captain. An election to permanently fill the vacancy will be held at the next meeting of the club on Thursday, March 17. On Saturday, March 26 there will be a tournament between the day and evening sessions held in the evening in the Hygiene building. Boxers of the 145-pound class will compete.

RABBI KOHN DISCUSSES BIBLE STUDY AND JEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

ference to his Jewish heritage and had tended towards assimilation. "The Revolt of Reuben Cohen's Generation" was the subject of a dinner given by the Menorah Journal at the Hotel Brevoort about two months ago. Among the men present were included Prof. Shapiro and Prof. Morris R. Cohen.

FACULTY INVITED TO CONDUCT GARGOYLES

Eisenstein '28, Official Gargler, Enlists Services of Prominent Professors.

Several prominent members of the faculty have agreed to lend their services in the capacity of guest-conductors of Gargoyles, the humor strip of The Campus, it was announced by Bernard Eisenstein '28, official Lavender laugh provoker. This novel undertaking is the first in which the College's educators have been afforded an opportunity to participate in undergraduate activities.

Professors Guthrie and Burchard, and Mr. Goodman acquiesced with clarity upon being informed of the project. These worthies have been the only men thus far interviewed. Plans are being formulated at present for additional columns to be scribbled by Acting-President Robinson, Dean Redmond, and Professors Hunt, Duggan, Mott, Otis, Palmer, and Horne.

The curtain will be raised on this new venture on March 21, when the first of this series of faculty contributions will be published. The issue just preceding that date will be devoted to an exemplary faculty column, according to Eisenstein.

GOLFERS ORGANIZE FOR COMING SEASON

First Meeting to Be Held Thursday—Dr. Mac Neish, to Coach Again

Golf activities for the 1927 season will get under way Thursday, when the initial meeting of the year will be held over the Leewood Club course in the near future.

Arrangements for the current season will be discussed and tourney plans will be concluded at the meeting. Matches with Fordham, N. Y. U, and St. Johns have been arranged and many more are pending.

Dr. MacNeish, last year's coach will continue in that capacity although he is at present teaching in the Brooklyn Branch. Team practice will be held every Saturday morning at the Leewood Country Club course as well as on Thursday and Friday afternoon.

As a nucleus for the team Dr. Mac Neish will have Capt. M. Meyer, G. Goodwin, J. Mc Andrews, E. Settle, H. Cohen, K. Oudes and George Trattner.

COLUMBIA N.Y.U. FORDHAM C.C.N.Y. MANHATTAN

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TO THE WATCHMAKERS TO SEE IF THERE'S ANYTHING WRONG WITH MY WATCH—I DROPPED IT!!

ANYTHING that comes apart easily is hard to put together again. It pays to buy good things the first time, good clothes especially. We recommend our two-button suit.

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The merchandise in the Varsity Shop has been so carefully selected and marked at such low prices that reductions are rare. So great has been the demand for these shirts among the younger men for whom they are designed, however, that buying in larger quantities has enabled us to lower the price to \$1.74.

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RELAY PLACES THIRD IN MANHATTAN MEET

Smith, Kushnick, Levy, and Lowe Run for College—Lynch Reaches 220 Final

Third place in the mile relay was the only place captured by the Lavender trackmen in the Manhattan Games held last Wednesday. The other men completing failed to score, but Joe Lynch, the speedy freshman, gained the final heat of the 220-yard dash.

Fordham and Manhattan College were the quartets to lead the local flyers to the tape. Harry Smith, Fred Kushnick, Johnny Levy and Capt. Elmer Lowe ran for the College and shoyed some real ability.

A pleasant surprise was furnished by Joe Lynch who won his heat of the 220 yard dash, Lynch with a little more experience should develop into a real star. Cy Hochman, Harry Smith, and Leo Barckman were the back-work men in their heats and were unable to cut down the large handicap given to the other men.

Bill Collenberg and Morris Peltzer ran in the 100 yard and two mile runs respectively, but failed to place.

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DINNER SUPPER DANCING
NO COVER CHARGE
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Raymond Purcell, Now on Sabbatical Leave, Writes Robinson of Adventures in India

Freshmen Start Debating; To Hold Tryouts Soon

With the advice of Professor Schulz, the varsity coach, Freshman debating has been organized by George Siegel '31, the first announcement having been made at the Frosh Chapel last Thursday. As a result, about twenty men toured out for the first organization meeting held in the '31 alcove Thursday noon.

Tryouts for the team will take place sometime this week. Professor Schulz will be at the meeting and act as judge of the contesting speakers. At the end of the competition the representatives of the Class of '31 will be chosen.

The plans as issued by George Siegel, include a debate with the Sophomore class. This will be one of the Frosh-Soph activities. Engagements with the Freshmen teams of other colleges are also contemplated.

Verein to Hear Busse On Youth of Germany

Coming lectures arranged by the Deutscher Verein will be given by Professors Busse of Hunter and Whyte and Von Klenze of the College the College, the program committee disclosed.

Professor Busse, who has just returned from a European tour will speak on March 17 on the "German Youth Movement". In conjunction with Professor Busse's description of the present day German youth, a picture will be shown.

"German Folk-lore" will be Professor Whyte's subject to acquaint the members with Contemporary German Expressionistic Drama.

Hygiene Department Instructor Tells of Viewing Snake Fights in Bombay.

Acting-President Robinson has been in receipt of communications from Raymond V. Purcell, instructor in the Hygiene Department at the College who is now on sabbatical leave and traveling through India and Palestine. A short note has also been received from Professor Livingston R. Schuyler who is spending his sabbatical year in Peru.

Mr. Purcell in his letter to Dr. Robinson, gives the following description of his first impressions of India:—

"One thing that has made a deep impression upon my mind is Kipling's India. The first reminder of Kipling's stories were the mongoose and cobra fights. As soon as we put foot on the quay at Bombay, we were surrounded by Hindus, imploring us to see what they had in their baskets. We could see, by peeping under the basket clothes, several feet of coiled snakes, and we knew at once that they were the dreaded descendants of Nag, the King of cobra in Riki-Tiki-Tavi. The little mongoose on the end of a chain seemed almost like an old friend, remembering brave little Riki.

Finally, after several days of trying to escape the persistent Hindoos, we watched a bloodthirsty fight between little Riki, with eyeballs of flame, and Hag, the vicious cobra.

Of course Riki won—but we knew he would eventually because he always did in the Jungle Tales; although there were times during the struggle when we were afraid he might loosen his grip, so fierce became the lashing of the snake's tail as he coiled himself even more tightly around the tiny body of Riki.

On our way to Agra, to see the famous "Taj Mahal" as we passed along the edge of the jungle we saw some of the Bandarlog tribe. They were just as foolish in their antics as they swung themselves from tree branches, as they were when they played in the Jungle with Towgli.

We saw a few of them scampering about the wonderful old fort at Agra. This seemed natural, for Kipling told us that they often live around ruins and ancient uninhabited places, long since abandoned by men.

To Men Who Like to Borrow Their Smokes.....

It's a gift—if you can get away with it. But more often it's as disastrous as coughing in a professor's face. It has a kick-back that sometimes knocks you for a row of fraternity houses.

And the sad day of reckoning comes when your victims get wise to your extra-curricular laboratory work and rise up in united wrath..... when it dawns upon them that every time you borrowed one of their "butts" you did so merely as an "experiment" to determine, at their expense, the kindest, gentlest, smoothest smoke for your throat and tongue.

But fellows, take our gray-haired advice—choosing the right cigarette is like choosing the right girl..... The more you experiment, the more likely you are to go wrong. Real love strikes you flush on the jaw when you least expect it.....often accident.

It's the same with a cigarette..... stop looking and you'll find your true smoke-affinity.....the result of your accidental reading of this bit of news.

If your habit of borrowing has not become pernicious, our humble suggestion is that you try OLD GOLD—it's as cool as a dish of ice cream—as smooth as a cream puff....and as thrilling as a stolen kiss. And the feature that has made it famous among college men everywhere is the fact that it hasn't a single cough in a carload.

SOPH CARNIVAL AND DANCE PLANS LAID

Various Chairmen Appointed for Several Class Committees; Frosh Sing Thurs.

Having elected its officers and appointed its committee chairmen, the sophomore class is progressing rapidly with its activities for the current semester.

Plans are being laid for a carnival and dance which will be the chief social functions of the class this term. In preparation for the former, negligent and disobedient freshmen are being marked down for slaughter, while dancing instruction is being given in the alcove to aid all men who wish to attend the hop and have not as yet learned to keep their brogues off pumps.

The officers of the two '30 classes are Charles Binder and Artie Pass, presidents, Joe Stocknoff and Leon Moshkow, vice-presidents, Clem Finklestein and Hy Biegel, secretaries, C. Daniels and Bert Cotton, treasurers, Moe Bandlar and Bert Barron, Student Councilors, and Sam Futterman and Al Sorkin, athletic managers.

The co-chairmen of the several class committees are A. Porchevnik and Bert Barron of the dance committee, Harry Swedlow and Julie

Lindenberg of the carnival committee, Al Chanson and Willie Reuben of the vigilance committee, C. Daniels and Bert Cotton of the finance committee, Sam Futterman and Al Sorkin of the athletic committee, and Stanley Frank and Harry Wilner of the publicity committee.

The first organized event on the schedule of the yearling inter-class clashes, prepared by the Frosh-Soph committee under the chairmanship of Hy Sorokoff '28, was the Frosh Sing which took place last Thursday.

APOLLO BURLESK
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BANANAS ARE RIPE AND THEN THERE'S ZA-ZA TOO SHE DANCES TODAY

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