

SUPPORT THE
ORCHESTRA ACTIVITIES

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

BUY ORCHESTRA
TAGS

Volume 40—No. 12

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Orchestra Asks For
Greater Support in
Financing Activity

FEW CONTRIBUTIONS MONDAY

Herman Rudashefsky Appeals
for Better Response—Large
Fund NecessaryDRIVE CONTINUES UNTIL
THE END OF THIS WEEKMoney Needed for Purchase
of Large Instruments, Music
and Incidental Equipment

The amount raised for the orchestra fund during the first day of the drive was very disappointing to the management. Many expressed ignorance of the new organization and the reason for financial aid.

Manager Herman Rudashefsky, in appealing for a heartier response, tells how important the orchestra is and why it needs financial aid. He explains the situation to those who have not supported the undertaking as follows:—

Rudashefsky Appeals for Response
"A number of men have affronted me in regard to the Orchestra tag drive with the usual question, 'Why money? I agree with you spiritually, but materially I do not care to back you', they say. The most vital part of the body is its spiritual force and driving power. Yet the first necessity of every machine is fuel without which it cannot function.

"Why the orchestra? Because it is one of the finest means of expression students have. In every college talent expended in extra-curricular activities must cover all fields of life. A college with athletic teams, publications, musical societies, but with no clubs to discuss modern social and political problems is not a well balanced institution. Similarly a college without publications may not only lower itself in public estimation, but may cause many to think that its students have no literary ability.

"City College has an abundance of musical talent. But up to now it has not had a musical organization through which this talent may be organized and displayed to the students and the general public. Expression through music is quite as important as expression through the pen and voice. The city and nation has been fed up with our negative outbursts of expression. Here the College is presented with a means by which our more positive, and constructive front may be broadcast. It will not be said of City College then that its talent does not run in music.

"The orchestra has been organized by the efforts of those who realized the need and benefits of such an organization. Must the burden fall entirely upon their shoulders? Actual financial support must come from the students if the understanding is to succeed and gain firm ground. Student support is especially essential in a college such as ours.

"Financial aid is absolutely essential for the actual maintenance of the orchestra. Large instruments such as the French horn, the bass, the tympanie, etc., which are too bulky to bring to school must be

(Continued on Page 2)

Varsity Tennis Tryouts
Will Begin on Friday

Tryouts for the varsity tennis team will be held on Friday March 18, Monday March 21, Friday March 25 and Monday March 28. Indoor tennis practice will be held on the latter dates from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. at the 102nd Regiment Armory located between Broadway and Fort Washington Ave. Manager Harold L. Schiller '27, requests that all candidates for the varsity squad appear this Friday. Junior assistants will be expected to appear on the courts at 3 p. m.

Math and Chem Begin to Bore Us;
Whoops! Let's Join the ChorusSpirits Soft Voices
Whisper "Allez
Come Dance with the
Pony Ballet"

Terpsichore in lavender tights will strut her stuff around this College tomorrow in the Townsend Harris assembly hall when candidates for the pony ballet of the 1927 Varsity Revue meet in the small gym for their first instruction in stage dancing. Captain Charles M. Rees, of the Military Science department, is coaching the ballet.

A squad of fifty men will be first put through the preliminary limbering-up exercises necessary for chorus work. After two weeks, the number will be cut to half, and intensive training in plain and fancy stepping will begin. A group of at least twenty is considered by the leaders necessary to the success of the final chorus, which will number twelve. Pony ballet work is known as one of the most exacting and at the

same time the most interesting forms of dancing. It demands a considerable amount of strenuous exercise and mental concentration, and has been compared by many athletic experts to be comparable to football and water polo as a conditioning process. No previous experience in stage work is necessary, but men who have mastered at least the rudiments of ballroom or exhibition dancing are especially urged to attend.

"If you can raise your leg till your heel rests on top of the piano," explained a member of a former chorus, "and then touch your chin to your knee, you are a born chorus girl. You needn't be disappointed if you can't however, for there never was a born chorus girl. But with a few weeks of intelligent practice, this degree of agility will be achieved, and you are ready for the more complex fascinations of the Black Bottom, and

(Continued on Page 2)

Basketballers Elect
H. Rubinstein '28
Next Term's PilotDance Dates and Chairmen
For This Term Announced

The following dates for the class dances during the College social season have been announced. April 9 is reserved for seniors, April 15 for freshmen, April 30 for sophomores and May 7 for juniors.

Irving Ephron and Nat Hirshberg are the co-chairmen of the '27 class dance, Porky Porkovitch and Moe Barden for '30, Leonard Troshinsky and Charles Schapiro for '29, and Irving Felsen, Stanley Coral, and Hae Aaron for '28.

BOYS HIGH STAR HONORED

Rubinstein Has Held Varsity
Berth as Forward for
Two YearsNEW CAPTAIN PLAYED
CONSISTENTLY AND WELLDeclares Prospects for Com-
ing Season to Be Excep-
tionally Bright

Hick Rubinstein '28 was elected captain of the varsity basketball team for the coming season last Saturday night. The vote was unanimous, by acclamation.

The new captain has been varsity forward for the last two years, in addition to having been freshman captain in '24. He won all-metropolitan honors during his sophomore and junior years and has already received two varsity letters. Rubinstein was high scorer last year and has never missed a game during the two years of his career.

Boys' High Star

The new captain was a star of the crack Boys' High quintet previous to his matriculation at the College. He played for the Lavender and Black during his freshman year and then continually for two full seasons on the varsity. He was a unanimous choice for all-scholastic honors during his last two years. As senior he played on the team that won 28 out of 29 games during a single season. He has gained a reputation for consistency and ability during the seven years of his court career.

1928 Prospects Bright

"The prospects for 1928 are exceedingly bright," Rubinstein asserted, "the team only loses Tubby Raskin and Sid Leschner, but with Teddy Meisel, Jack Goldberg, and Jack Hirsch as a nucleus we can expect a most promising season next year. In addition, the splendid freshman team will be available then. Spindell, Trupin, Denenholtz and the other luminaries of the '30 and '31 line-ups are fine material."

Good Material on Hand

A close tussle for the open position on the basketball team next fall is assumed. Sandak, Liss, Spindell, Trupin and Denenholtz are fast passers and accurate shots and will leave no stone unturned in their fight for the vacant berth. Liss, varsity substitute, has a fine chance of copping the open place. Spindell has exhibited some very fine basketball this season. He was high scorer in several of the frosh encounters and an important factor in their winning a majority of their games.

Sandak, varsity substitute, broke into several games this season. His cutting in these games was excellent, his passwork all that could be expected. Trupin and Denenholtz of this year's victorious frosh quintet are also expected to give the other claimants a game fight for the open position.

SENIORS' NIGHT TO REPLACE
TRADITIONAL NUMBER LIGHTSSeniors Will Wind Up Term
in Auditorium Instead
of on Campus

A Senior Class Night will be substituted for the traditional Numeral Lights night beginning this term. Acting-president Robinson will make arrangements for procuring the auditorium of Townsend Harris Hall towards the end of this term for innovation.

The program for future Class Nights most likely will consist of a play and perhaps some other added entertainment which will be followed by a dance. Members of the faculty will attend this affair and address the gathering. Some of the prominent students of the class will also deliver talks to their fellows.

Numerals Night in the past con-

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL
TOURNAMENT CONTINUES

Interfraternity basketball began Monday March 14 when the first game in the tournament was held in the gym. This tournament, which is to continue for the next two weeks is being managed by Mac Schwartz '28 with the assistance of Whitey Frank, Manager of Intramural sports.

The interclass tournament is scheduled to open tomorrow at 12 o'clock in the gymnasium, when the class of '27 will play '28, '29 will meet '30, and the freshman class will buck up against '27. It will be continued on Friday, when '28 will meet '29 at one o'clock in the gym. At three o'clock the '27 class team will meet the '30 aggregation.

These events are all a result of the new Intramural system, organized last term by the Athletic Association, when Whitey Frank was appointed Manager and H. Iserson and M. Proeslin, Assistant Managers. The inaugural event of this system was the intramural track meet successfully held in the gym last Friday night.

sisted of an elaborate celebration. The Senior Class assembled in the Great Hall where they held a mock burning of their school books. Members of the faculty and the officers of the class addressed the students and then all adjourned to the Campus to dance under the moonlight and spotlights. An electric sign displaying the class numerals would be shining brilliantly from the tower of the Great Hall. There was no admission charges to these affairs.

Arthur Rosenbluth president of the present Senior Class instituted this change because he felt that Numerals Night had lost its old spirit and had gradually developed into nothing more than a block party. It was no longer a strictly Senior celebration but a free for all dance.

Ed Club to Hear Speech
On English CurriculumDr. Paterson, Head of English
Dept. at Teachers Training
to Speak Tomorrow

"Should we teach the classics of current literature in our English courses?" will be the subject of an address to be delivered by Dr. S. A. Paterson, head of the English department of Teachers Training School, before the Education Club tomorrow at one in room 105.

Dr. Paterson taught English in the elementary and high schools and has made a research study of the English curriculum in twenty-one cities. He considers this question very pertinent, since several cities, including Buffalo, have no works written previous to the nineteenth century included in the English curriculum of their elementary or high schools.

This lecture will be the third of a series arranged by the Education Club for this semester. Dr. Kurt Richter opened the series several weeks ago with an address on "Pestalozzo: The Man and His Work". Prof. George Falion followed him with a lecture on the Greek system of education.

ROBINSON INAUGURATES AIR
TALKS OVER STATION WNYCFirst of a Series of Lectures
to Be Given by City Col-
lege Professors

Acting-President Robinson in an address Monday night, March 14, 1927 over radio Station WNYC, officially introduced the Air College Series of the College of the City of New York to the untold thousands of the radio audience of this city. This privilege of inaugurating an Air College has been extended to the professors of the various departments of the College by Albert Goldman, Commissioner of Municipal Broadcasting Station WNYC.

In acting as the official spokesman in the introduction of this series of lectures, Acting-President Robinson outlined the scope and purpose of the public colleges. "The

City Colleges are to the City of New York what the state Universities are to the western states. They seek to minister to all the people of the city and adjust their courses to their circumstances. There was a time when a college education was regarded as an ornament only for persons of the leisure class. But that time is past and the College of the City of New York undertakes to influence all groups so that they may have broad and liberal education on the one hand and specialized and technical instruction on the other.

"In the classes of our college sit all types of students in all walks of life. Here is true democracy of learning."

Dr. Robinson pointed out that each subsequent lecture would be complete in itself though relying on related courses in certain fields. He outlined the plan and program of the Air College.

Professor Earle F. Palmer of the English Department started the course Monday night by a talk on Wordsworth and his poetry. During the season he will speak on Shelley while other members of the department will lecture on English and American Prose, Poetry, and Drama.

Professor Mead, of the History Department will lecture on America's relation to the world, China and the world, and other topics of a series to make clear current events in world history. The Department of Education will have a series on the Problem Child, discussing aspects of the training of those children who are problems to their parents and teachers.

The foreign language department will take up great French and German authors and German folk songs will be sung and explained. Science will not be omitted and outstanding principles of Biology, Physics and Chemistry will be presented in popular form. Practical limits on public address and argumentation will be given by the Public Speaking Department, and the Economics Department will give timely advice to the business man through discussion of such topics as Foreign Trade, Home Markets, the Banking System, the Business Cycle, and Problems of Management.

Mayer C. Goldman To
Address Politics ClubLecturer Will Discuss the Public
Defender and Present
Day Crime

"The Relation of the Public Defender to Present Day Crime" will be the topic of the lecture to be delivered by Meyer C. Goldman before the Politics Club, Thursday 12 M.

Mr. Goldman is an eminent advocate of the Public Defender System, and has written a book upon the subject. The purpose of the system is to give, at the State's expense, the benefit of an attorney to all defendants in criminal cases provided they cannot afford an attorney themselves.

The presiding officer at the lecture will be Professor Guthrie of the History Department. Mayer C. Goldman is a noted lawyer and authority on the topic upon which he is scheduled to speak. He will no doubt clear up many points which are of doubtful clarity to the students of the College.

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Issue Editor: LOUIS N. KAPLAN '29

STUDENT COUNCIL AND CHAPEL

With the new lease on life which the Student Council has taken with its reorganization this term, one very definite task should be kept in mind.

Gargoyles

Post Mortem I flung you my heart as a token, You laughed and you let it roll by.

But this wound, though I tenderly heal it, And tell myself everything's right, I know, when alone, I shall feel it

During the course of our Government hour, the dapper-looking Professor Duggan modestly, although extraneously, admitted being fifty-six years old.

C.C.N.Y. JOINS BIG COLLEGES At 8:30 P. M. last night, a member of the Class of '31, brought credit to himself and honor to his Alma Mater.

The Columbia Varsity Show was favored with presence last Saturday Eve, when we tuxed it down to the Waldorf and spent a merry evening despite the unsexed chorus' desperate endeavor to bore us.

Somewhere about the middle of one of the acts we were unceremoniously awakened by the vociferous snoring of the gent at our left, just in time to overhear the crack that stopped the show:

Which reminds us of our once having seen the well known Fairy Soap add in the subway, "Have you a little fairy in your home?"

MOMENT MUSICALE

A New Guest Conductor Mr. Fritz Busch of the Dresden Opera succeeded Mr. Otto Klemperer last Thursday as guest conductor of the New York Symphony and chose for his first program conservative mediums for his phlegmatic talent.

THE COLLEGE "LIBRARY" Numerous inquiries have come to us concerning the nature of the building "going up" just opposite the Hamilton Gate.

VARSAITY SHOW PRACTICE TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Zouave foutines." Places on the pony ballet are among the most keenly contested positions in all extra-curricular activities.

ORCHESTRA ASKS FOR MORE STUDENT SUPPORT

bought for their players. Various instruments, not commonly played, will be bought. Players for these will be trained. The College will also purchase instruments for the use of talented students who either have no instruments or very poor ones.

Editorial Staffs of 'Mike' Meet Tomorrow at 12:30

All members of the writing staffs of the Collego Microcosm must attend a meeting of the publication to be held tomorrow at 12:30 in room 424, the Mike office.

The Campus The College of the City of New York

After a long winter's rest, we are glad to greet you with an "All out for ball-game". To-day is the beginning of our season. Come out and help the team make a good showing by your cheering and rooting.

THE BETTER 'OLE

starring Syd Chaplin, and Vitaphone, a Warner Bros. production based upon the play by Bruce Bairnsfather and Arthur Eliot. At the Colony.

"COUNCIL REPORTS"

The earnestness which dominated the Student Council's first business meeting reflects credit on the men composing that body. Julius Drachler, Chairman of the Curriculum Committee gave a thorough and intensely interesting report upon the effects of the present curriculum upon the students.

WAITING

The students will be pleased to learn that the Faculty has under advisement the matter of curriculum reform. Hope is entertained by many that before the present year is out, a number of important curriculum changes will have been settled upon.

VIBRATIONS

Those who were in the Great Hall last Thursday had the pleasure of watching the erection of a great wooden scaffold as high as the Hall itself. Its purpose is to give the workers access to the large hanging chandeliers, some of which are in need of repairs.

SCREEN SCRAPS

A Romance of the Legion

BEAU GESTE, a Paramount picture, adapted from the novel by Percival Christopher Wren, Directed by Herbert Brenon. At the Criterion.

The Campus The College of the City of New York

Beau Geste is a highly romantic, highly improbable, yet interesting tale of the fabled French Legion. Well photographed and beautiful settings, placed for the most part in the Sahara desert, are rounded out with a story of the usual run.

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WANTED - FRAT MEN

I can use the services of several fraternity men who would like to receive their clothes gratis and some additional money. This will not interfere with school work. Apply all week to HARRY LUXENBERG Collegiate Clothes 107 William St., Cor. John St. Near Fulton St., Cor. John St.

FOU SE IN Old 440 VAR 30 1 29 Befo interes 1930 w first h The 3: 440 ya broad and or other were trackm tain of and fo the onl Barckm first in the 40 men. New the spec yd. run ed the f Elmer 1 600 yd. minute Herman steady mile and break th Intere men, Pi showing jump ev ponents Cohen Mofshof tion of winning ft. 10 in slight cu gerald w E The tr shot of announce mile ever p. m. an Next can Lynch 3 m. the 1 by Karp Pillar start cam the 830 1 Two ex relay and marked t The class the class third. In club rela took first A. frateri spectively. Jack Pi mural at visited the assistants, Prooslin. office of W. William George D races and nett acted N "LOU now 139th St (N Wit SODA

FOUR NEW RECORDS SET AS '30' WINS INTRA-MURAL MEET

Old 300 Yard, 1 Mile Run and 440 Yard Records Smashed in Past Time

VARSITY MEN RUN WELL

'30 First with 38½ Points; '29 and '28 Score 29 and 16½ Respectively

Before a crowd of two hundred interested spectators, the Class of 1930 with 38½ points carried away first honors in the Intra-mural track meet held last Friday, March 11. The '30 Mercurians took first in the 440 yard run, the mile, and running broad jump, and placed either second or third in practically all the other events.

Four Records Made

Four new College track records were established by the fleet-footed trackmen. Mininson '27, once captain of Townsend Harris track team and former varsity man, surprised the onlookers by nosing out Smith, Barkman and Lynch and taking first in the fast time of 3.8 sec. in the 40 yd. special for varsity trackmen.

New records were established in the special 300 yd. run and the 600 yd. run by John Levy '28 who covered the former run in 37.3 seconds and Elmer Low '28 who won the longer 600 yd. run in the fast time of 1 minute 26.9 seconds. Then Dick Herman '28 running a flashy and steady race made the special one mile and 4 minutes 51.6 seconds to break the old record.

Interest ran high when two '31 men, Fitzgerald and Mofshof began showing startling ability in the high jump event and to threaten their opponents Stanley Frank '30 and M. Cohen '29. Fitzgerald placed first Mofshof second after a nice exhibition of high jumping in which the winning jump was thought to be 5 ft. 10 in. However, the bar had a slight curve in the center, and Fitzgerald was credited with 5 ft. 7 in.

Events Start Promptly

The track events started with the shot of the pistol according to the announced scheduled time. The two mile event started promptly at 8:15 p. m. and was won by Goldberg '28. Next came the 440 yard dash won by Lynch '30 and following at 9:05 p. m. the mile run which was taken by Karp '30.

Pillar '29 getting off with a good start came in first in the next event, the 850 yard run.

Two exciting relays, the class mile relay and the inter-fraternity relay marked the closing of the program. The class of '29 barely nosed out the class of '30 with '27 coming in third. In the one mile I. F. C. and club relay race the C. D. A. club took first while the A. M. S. and D. A. fraternities second and third respectively.

Jack Frank '28 manager of intra-mural athletics arranged and supervised the event with the aid of his assistants, Howard Iserson and Milt Prosslin. L. B. McKenzie, filled the office of referee and Professor W. W. Williamson was honorary referee. George Dickson was starter of the races and Hy Sorokoff and S. Bennett acted as timers.

Clothes Lines Trip Up Innocent Frosh; Sophs Are Roaring Oh!! My Gosh

Old clothes, corsets and brassiers and cosmetics are wanted by the Sophomore Carnival committee. Good news is in store for the frosh. They will be given an opportunity to wear these especially selected garments in place of the traditional "Natures Clothes" at the Carnival.

Soon upper classmen will be heard singing "Who's that coming down the street, with that dainty bonnet neat" only to find a yearling adorned in mama's best.

But better things yet are in store for the dear freshies. They will indulgently taught the gentle art of chorus dancing by the kind sophs and in their vainglorious costumes will be allowed to give a public exhibition on the Campus and before a distinguished audience on Broadway in front of the Times Building.

The chorines are seriously advised to refuse all bids from out of town theatre magazines. We need all good material at home especially since there is sometimes a dearth of housemaids around the flagpole.

The chorus maneuvering will be topped off by a lolly-pop parade in which prizes will be awarded for the sexiest costume, the most naive expression, the oldest outfit (suggestion: a fig leaf) etc. At first the frosh will be advised to attend, then they will be urged, then constrained and then—every man for himself.

Racqueteers Begin Brisk "U" Sales Practice Indoors Feature Campaign

Many Promising Men Report Approach of Baseball Season at Initial Practice Session Monday

With their new racquet in the first indoor practice, the tennis team got off to a flying start on Monday at the 103 Engineers Regiment Armory. Coach Zeransky and manager Harold Schiller were present looking over the candidates and sorting the good from the bad.

Among the men who reported were: Captain Charles Oshman, Eddie Phillips and Willie Parsont of last year's varsity. Dan Bronstein, Eddie Lissleman and John Ruggles were unable to be present due to late classes. The whole former freshman team with the exception of Dave Delman who is attending the Brooklyn Branch were up at the courts practicing. Among them were: Sy Klein, Nathan Birnbaum, Jack Slonin and Seymour Brick, all of whom have excellent chances to make the aggregation.

Although the schedule has not yet been released, it is planned to have matches with New York University, Pratt Institute, St. John's, Moravian and Holy Cross. It is possible that Brown, Lafayette and Fordham may be obtained.

The practice at the Armory consisted mainly of volleying, although some practice sets in doubles were played in order to get a line on the men. Some cutting was done but all favorable looking candidates were kept and the real weeding out process will not begin until the outdoor season opens.

DAY SESSION REGISTRATION FIGURES RELEASED BY RECORDER'S OFFICE

The Main building, Day Session, has an enrollment of 3181 students which added to the 787 students of the Brooklyn Center gives a total day registration of 3968 students, according to figures released by Dr. Gottschall, recorder.

The February '31 class is the largest, having 486 members while

	U. Sr	L. Sr.	U. J.	L. J.	U. So.	L. So.	U. F.	L. F.	Total
A. B.	96	68	85	67	95	113	125	148	797
B. S. S.	92	75	71	59	69	61	81	89	587
B. S.	188	106	135	149	200	181	233	240	1432
B. B. A.	—	1	10	7	22	27	33	16	116
B. S. E.	—	17	11	13	28	18	9	3	99
Total	376	267	312	295	414	400	481	486	3031
									Special Students
									150
									3181
									Brooklyn Center Students
									787
									Grand Total
									3968

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OUTDOOR PRACTICE TO BEGIN THURSDAY STATES DRIEBAND

Complete Football Uniforms Already Issued to Candidates

WORK PROCEEDS RAPIDLY

Fall Training Camp After Labor Day Will Aid Players in Conditioning

Spring football scrimmage will begin about two weeks, stated Coach A. Drieband in an interview after the practice session Monday, March 14. Uniforms have already been issued and plans are now being carried out to keep the football candidates in good condition. Outdoor practice will be held this Thursday if the weather permits.

Plans for Summer Camp
Plans for the entire football team during the summer at one camp have been nearly completed. If these are carried out, a hardened squad of football men may be expected to attend the football training camp after Labor day. Fall training camp, an untried principle at this institution should aid in producing a sturdy team.

Until now spring practice has consisted mainly of setting up exercises and the development of a defense against forward passing. The candidates have entered into spring training with vigor and are grasping the various football principles very rapidly.

Scrimmage will introduce more advanced work and various plays will be taken up. With scrimmage more definite knowledge of the equality of the younger candidates will be obtained. Varsity men who are now reporting for practice are: John Clarke, co-captain of this year's team, Jack Goldberg, Eddie Bokat, Hank Rosner, Bernie Bienstock and Ben Schleuter. Fred Vosso and Dick Ganon from the Jayvee are also showing their wares.

Players Keep Fit
Other players of the varsity squad who are not reporting are keeping fit by engaging in another sport. Johnny Elterich and Willie Halpern, who played tackle and guard respectively on the football team are busy with the water polo team, Sam Dinstein co-captain of the football team, Mike Paulio and Ralph Warlan are out for the baseball team, Les Barkman, star halfback and flashy broken field runner is engaged in track activities.

Jo Josephberg of last year's varsity is now an alumnus; Al Drieband is now acting line coach; Tubby Raskin, Artie Moder, Arthur Rosenbluth, Frank Longo, Bill Cohen and Is Seidler are graduating and consequently will not be available for the team.

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MENORAH TO HEAR PROF. OTIS TODAY

Will Be First of Series of Lectures on General Topic "Reuben Cohen"

"Reuben Cohen as Seen by a Literateur" will be the subject of a lecture to be delivered by Professor William Bradley Otis before the Menorah Society today at 1 p. m. in room 132. Due to the limited capacity of the room only thirty students will be admitted. An open discussion will follow the talk.

This symposium will be the first of a series of lectures on the Jewish student at City College by pronounced members of the faculty. An attempt will be made to analyze impartially the scholarship, character and activity of the Hebrew scholar.

Professors H. A. Overstreet, J. Salwyn Schapiro, Camillo Von Klenze, A. J. Goldfarb, L. H. Hunt will address subsequent meetings of the Menorah on the same topic.

Reuben Cohen, the collective name for the Jewish student body has been the subject of a series of articles by Professor Irwin Edman, of Columbia. The first article, entitled "Reuben Cohen goes to College", was a study of the reaction of the Jewish student to western academic environment.

Two months ago, "The Revolt of Reuben Cohen" was the subject of discussion after a dinner given by the director of the Menorah Journal at the Hotel Brevoort. Among the men present were Professor Schapiro and Professor Morris R. Cohen. Classes are now being conducted in Bible interpretation and the Hebrew language under the auspices of Menorah. Rabbi Jacob Kohn will deliver the second of a series of lectures on Bible study next Tuesday. The speaker is popularly recognized as one of the outstanding figures in modern Hebraic thought.

LEVIN OF MAT TEAM WINS METROPOLITAN CHAMPS

May Enter in 112 Pound Class if He Can Make Weight

Irving Levin, retiring captain of the wrestling squad and veteran of three years experience, added to his laurels last Saturday evening by winning first place in the 118 lb. class of the Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Association Championships held under the auspices of the New York Athletic Club.

In the tournament, which was a combination elimination and round-robin Levin defeated Gallagher of the Elizabeth, N. J., Y. M. C. A., and Rifkin of the Boys' Club both by a time advantage. Crawford of the West Side Y. M. C. A. forfeited his match. Suits, who last year defeated Levin for first place, was obliged to retire from the tournament because of a bruised elbow.

Several weeks ago Levin entered the New York Athletic Club open Amateur tournament and emerged runner up to Cooper of the Boys' Club. Levin intends entering the Metropolitan Amateur Championship tournament, held under the auspices of the West Side Y. M. C. A., this Friday night in the 112 lb. class, if he is able to make the weight.

The wrestling team will feel the loss of its captain very keenly since he was always a big factor on the credit side in their matches.

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"SOCIAL SCIENCES ILLOGICAL" PROF. M. COHEN WILL PROVE

Microcosm to Photograph Twenty Groups Tomorrow

Microcosm will photograph the following bodies tomorrow, March 17:

- 12 M—Fraternities
- 12:05—Verein and Octette
- 12:10—Bio Club
- 12:15—Officer's Club
- 12:20—Newman Club
- 12:25—C. D. A.
- 12:30—Y. M. C. A.
- 12:40—Douglas Society
- 12:45—R. O. T. C. Rifle
- 12:50—R. O. T. C. Band
- 1:00—Dramatic Society
- 1:05—A. A. Board
- 1:10—Geo Club
- 1:15—Rifle team
- 1:20—I. F. C.
- 1:25—Chem Society
- 1:30—Swimming Team
- 1:35—Water Polo
- 1:40—Boxing Club
- 1:45—Gym Club
- 1:50—Class Councils
- 1:55—Mercury Staff

NINE TO ENCOUNTER ST. FRANCIS, APRIL 2

Varsity Meets 15 Opponents, Frosh 3, and Junior Varsity 3

On April 2, two weeks from this coming Saturday, the varsity is scheduled to face its first opponent, St. Francis, in the College Stadium. Having dropped 15 men from the squad Coach Parker is rapidly whipping the remaining material into shape.

The nine is preparing to face a strenuous schedule culminating in the Fordham game on May 26 when the latter will act as hosts to the Lavender. Fifteen games in all comprise the list of which seven will be played on foreign ground.

On Saturday, April 9, a week after the opening encounter, the ball tossers travel to New Brunswick where the Rutgers nine will be ready to receive them.

Upsala and Drexel will both be met on the road when Coach Parker's aggregation will attempt to vindicate itself from last year's defeats.

The list of opponents this year contains two new names. Seton Hall, a strong outfit, will meet the Lavender at the Stadium April 13. In the other game the home team will travel to Rhode Island to face Providence on May 7.

The freshmen are practicing regularly every Monday and Friday under the watchful eyes of Roy Plaut and "Doc" Parker. Concordia Prep will give the yearlings their first chance to show their mettle on April 9.

Jayvee baseball will be a new feature at the College this spring. A schedule is being arranged including the N.Y.U. and Fordham Frosh teams.

- The schedule follows:
- Varsity**
- April 2—St. Francis—home
 - " 6—St. Johns—home
 - " 9—Rutgers—away
 - " 13—Seton Hall—home
 - " 16—Villanova—home
 - " 20—Stevens Tech—home
 - " 27—Upsala—away
 - " 30—Temple—home
 - May 4—Drexel—away
 - " 7—Providence—away
 - " 10—N.Y.U.—home
 - " 14—Union—home
 - " 18—Manhattan—away
 - " 21—Trinity—away
 - " 26—Fordham—away
- Freshman**
- April 9—Concordia Prep—away
 - " 16—James Madison—home
 - " 30—Dwight Prep—away
- Junior Varsity**
- May 7—Fordham Frosh—away
 - " 12—N.Y.U.—away
 - " 26—James Monroe—home

Philosopher Will Prove There Are No Laws of Progress in Society

That the social sciences are neither scientific nor logical will be the main theme of a lecture to be given tomorrow by Professor Morris R. Cohen, entitled "Logic in the Social Sciences." The lecture will be given under the auspices of the Social Problems Club, at 12 o'clock in room 306.

Professor Cohen, it is intimated, will attempt to prove that there is no regularity in society; that to think of society as flowing naturally from one state to another is irrational; that the system of thinking which is applied to society in the attempt to prove that there is a regular motion in society—the Hegelian dialectic—is inadvisable if logic is to be applied to the social sciences.

Professor Morris R. Cohen's talks on subjects germane to the topic under discussion tomorrow have already aroused great interest in and out of the College. It is claimed by some that the main proposition of his speech, that there are no definite laws of progress for society, has already been advanced in slightly different form by the noted European philosopher, Oswald Spengler.

FIELD TRIPS AND HIKES PLANNED BY BIO CLUB

The Bio Club inaugurated a schedule of hikes and excursions last Sunday by hiking along the palisades to Nyack, N. Y.

The enthusiastic group of naturalists met at Dyckman Station at 9 o'clock. About 30 miles was covered.

Stops were made now and then to observe various birds, trees and naturalistic specimens. Several red maple trees were observed in the first stages of blossoming. The biologists returned about 7 in the evening.

No meeting is scheduled for this week. Instead pictures for the "Mike" will be taken. On Thursday March 24 Abe Schechter '27 will address the club on "The Prolongation of Life."

H. SACKS '28 and A. JOSEPH '29 NEW WRESTLING MANAGERS

H. Sacks '28 and A. Joseph '29 were elected manager and assistant manager of wrestling respectively at a meeting of the A. A. office Monday.

At the same time the vacancy of the posts of assistant manager of track and rifle teams was announced. Men desiring to fill these positions should present themselves at the A.A. office, Monday, March 21 at 1 o'clock.

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LOST—A book with label "Physics Note Book". Contained a typed story entitled "Public Sleeping". Reward. Campus Office or Locker 1094.

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