

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

SYRACUSE
SWIMMING MEET
TONIGHT

SUPPORT
YOUR ORCHESTRA—
BUY TAGS

Volume 40—No. 13.

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1927.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ENTIRE QUINTET MENTIONED IN ALL-MET CHOICES

Hick Rubinstein Is Nominated All-Metropolitan Forward By Kelleher

RASKIN IS CHOSEN GUARD

Nat Holman and Fordham Coach Pick N.Y. Telegram's Official Teams

Mention of the entire 1926 varsity basketball team featured the All-Metropolitan and All-Eastern selections released last Tuesday by Coach Nat Holman, and Coach Ed Kelleher of Fordham in the *New York Telegram*.

Fordham, generally conceded 1926 champs; gained a majority of the first team berths. Hick Rubinstein, crack forward and 1927 captain, was elected to the *Telegram's* All-Metropolitan quintet chosen from the combined selections of both coaches, as well as gaining the forward position on Kelleher's All-Eastern and Holman's second All-Metropolitan. Captain Tubby Raskin received the guard assignment on Holman's first All-Metropolitan team and mention from Ed Kelleher. Teddy Meisel was selected for the second All-Met teams of both coaches, while Jack Hirsch was nominated for Holman's second team and Jack Goldberg received honorable mention.

Ed Kelleher's complete all first Eastern was: Hanson, of Syracuse and White, of Fordham, forwards; Eisman, of Syracuse, center; Leary, of Fordham, and Goldblatt, of Penn, guards. His second all-Eastern made Hick Rubinstein and Dennet, of Navy, forwards; Zakszewski, of Fordham, center; Dougherty, of Fordham, and Carr, of Syracuse, guards.

Nat Holman refrained from naming an All-Eastern because his frequent trips with the Celtics have prevented him from seeing other than local quintets in action.

"My conscience does not bother me at all when it comes to branding the local players," Holman said, "but I would be doing others a great injustice if I attempted to make selections of teams outside this city. I have seen none of the teams in the intercollegiate league perform, with the exception of Columbia. But what I've seen of the local teams makes me feel that I've made the right selections."

Four Lavender men, three from Fordham and one each from Columbia, N.Y.U. and Manhattan, composed the varsity mentor's first and second All-Metropolitan teams. The first team consisted of White of Fordham and Rothenfeld of Columbia, forwards; Trupin of N.Y.U., center; Dougherty of Fordham and Tubby Raskin, guards; the second team was composed of Hick Rubinstein of C.C.N.Y. and Cohalan of Manhattan, forwards; Zakszewski of Fordham, center; Teddy Meisel and Jack Hirsch of C.C.N.Y., guards. Jack Goldberg received honorable mention.

Ed Kelleher picks Hick Rubinstein at forward for his first All-Met and Teddy Meisel for second All-Met guard. Tubby Raskin received honorable mention. The Fordham coach's

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"Social Phenomena Are Too Complex For Simple Laws", Declares Cohen

Student Council to Issue Permits for Class Dances

Chairmen of the respective Class Dance Committees should see Moe Abromowitz '28 chairman of the Student Dance Committee, in order to secure their permits for the use of the gymnasium for the spring dances. It is important that the class chairmen get these immediately.

Prof. W. A. Williamson has detailed to Moe Abromowitz '28, the issuance of these permits. All organizations which contemplate holding dances in the gymnasium this term should also get in touch with him.

GOLFERS ORGANIZE FOR COMING SEASON

Matches With Fordham, St. Johns and N.Y.U. Have Been Arranged

Golf activities for the 1927 season were planned Thursday when prospective candidates for the golf team met in room 15. Under the supervision of Dr. Mac Neish of the Brooklyn Branch math department, the men discussed holding a student tournament and made arrangements for the practice meeting which is to be held tomorrow over the Leewood Country Club course.

Team practice will be held every Saturday morning at the country club as well as on Thursday and Friday afternoons. As a nucleus for the team Dr. Mac Neish will have Captain M. Meyer, K. Cudes, and George Trattner; also a newcomer M. Weinstein, who, it is said, does about 80 regularly.

During the past two seasons the golfers won all their matches and have hopes of repeating the performance. This year the team hopes to get recognition from the Athletic Association through Professor Williamson.

The golfers, this year are to meet N. Y. U., Fordham, and St. Johns. The opening match, that with Fordham, is scheduled for the last week in April, and will be played over the Leewood Country Club course.

The strength of the teams of N. Y. U. and Fordham is unknown, since this is their first year in intercollegiate competition. St. Johns, however, is an old opponent, having succumbed to the lavender aggregation last year by the score of 5-4.

CLASS OF '31 ELECTS OFFICERS AT CHAPEL

Aaron Dorsky was elected president of the class of February '31 on the second ballot held at the frosh chapel last Tuesday. The successful candidate defeated his opponent, 207 votes to 168.

The vice-presidency went to Murray Greenberger whose margin of victory over his rival was 20 votes. Monte Massler was elected to the office of class scribe over Woodie Liscombe while Hank Friedman nosed out Lou Relin for the position of treasurer. Joe Levine secured the athletic managership.

Applications for appointment to the various class committees will be received by any one of the officers.

Logical Methods Must Be Applied to Social Sciences, He Believes

"It is a delusion to expect to find simple social laws," declared Professor Morris R. Cohen before a large audience assembled in room 300 under the auspices of the Social Problems Club at noon yesterday in a lecture on "Logic and the Social Sciences." "Social facts are entirely too complex for simple laws. We must attack the study of society in a scientific and logical way if we are to solve any of its problems."

Professor Cohen discussed the various explanations of social phenomena and showed how no one of them determines society. "Physical environment does not explain social changes," the philosopher asserted, "England's geography was the same for many centuries but its social conditions were always changing."

The professor of philosophy continued and showed that we cannot explain social conditions by either biology or psychology alone. "Even if we say that everything exists in the mind alone, that does not prove that psychology determines social conditions. You cannot reduce the facts of politics, of fashions in clothes, etc. to mere actions of the mind."

"Neither can we base social laws upon history alone," Professor Cohen insisted, "While history may liberalize your mind, it will not supply you with the specific information you need to understand social life."

"Social science, if it is to be a science, must follow the methods of the natural sciences. Science means something more than mere arrangement in some definite order. Science involves the ability to make laws and to make mathematical deductions from them," he averred.

"There are few laws of social science which are generally adaptable," he declared, "Social facts are too complex to be reduced easily to simple laws."

Professor Cohen assailed the cyclical view of history advanced by the

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GOODMAN CONDUCTS GARGOYLES MONDAY

"Bill" Guthrie to Guest Conduct for Wednesday Issue of Comic Strip

Dr. Theodore Goodman, of the English Department of the College, has promised his services as guest-conductor of Gargoyles, the humor strip of *The Campus*, and will probably be ready to display his wit in the next issue, Monday, March 21. Dr. Goodman's will be the first of a series of columns to be scribed by several of the prominent members of the faculty.

Bernard Eisenstein '28, has also enlisted the services of Professors Guthrie and Burchard, and is at present awaiting replies to similar requests made of Acting-President Robinson, Dean Redmond, and Professors Hunt, Duggan, Palmer, Otis, and Herne.

Monday's column of the paper, with Mr. Goodman at the helm, promises to be long remembered by the Lavender students, Mr. Goodman, who is the author of several books and a contributor to many magazines of national circulation, is one of the most popular of the St. Nick tutors. His reputation as a keen wit and charming personality heralds a complete sell-out of *The Campus*. Upon being requested to lend his aid, he modestly replied that he considered it an honor to be permitted to do so.

Professor Guthrie, who will probably pen Wednesday's column is a favorite among the upperclassmen. His spontaneous humor, his flowing, bombastic verbiage, and his delightful individuality proclaim the presentation of a column which will capture the admiration of the entire student body. It is generally believed that "Big Bill" will devote the strip to the subjects of government and politics.

Professor Burchard, whose services have been promised for Friday may be unable to perform. There is a rumor afloat that he has been absent the past few days on account of illness.

Green Serpents Get an Irish Break; St. Patrick Tries to Scotch a Snake

Green ties and arsenic carnations bloomed on the campus yesterday as the composite habinger of the coming of spring, the arrival of St. Patrick's day, and the approach of the opening date of the dramatic society's presentation of modern Irish plays.

A mock ceremony of the driving of snakes out of Ireland was performed by members of the society on the plaza yesterday, to the amusement of a large assemblage of students, professors, and passers-by.

St. Patrick himself, in green muffer and emerald stick-pin, was represented by David Driscoll, who is cast for a prominent part in Lady Gregory's "Jackdaw", of the one-actors on the program. Isadore Levy, from Dublin, who plays a leading role in "The Shadow of the Glen" by J. M. Synge, acted the chief snake.

"Snake", declaimed the good Irish saint, "depart in peace. I have (his) loved animals of every kind, but when striped peppermint candy begins to rattle its tail and show its

fangs, I draw the line. Go away before you get my Irish up!"

Whether or not St. Patrick had "scotched" the snake and how was a matter of open conjecture. "What do you mean 'scotched'?" inquired a skeptic, eyeing a prop bottle of equally prop whiskey that was staggily stuck in Driscoll's hip pocket. While the Irishmen were cavorting on the plaza, candidates for the pony ballet of the Varsity Revue were perspiring in the Townsend Harris assembly hall in the elementary steps of stage dancing. Captain Reese, who is coaching the dancing, promises to produce something novel and sensational in that line.

Work on the theatre in Harris is all but completed. Acoustics have been improved by means of felt lining on the walls. From the present appearances, the first performance of the Irish plays, which is promised for the first week in April, should be an interesting evening. Skits and sketches for the Varsity Revue are still being solicited by Irving Jacoby '29, production manager.

VARSAITY BALL SQUAD HAS DAILY OUTDOOR PRACTICE IN STADIUM

Tomorrow Last Day for Taking Senior Photographs

Tomorrow morning is the last opportunity that seniors will have to take their photos for the Microcosm. This extension in the time limit was announced by Lou Rochmes '27, editor-in-chief of the senior publication. After today no subscriptions to the '27 "Mike" will be taken. Harry Newmark '27, business manager will receive payments between 10 and 3 o'clock in the senior alcove.

SWIMMERS TO MEET SYRACUSE TONIGHT

Nat Greenstein Rated Fourth Highest Among Water Polo Scorers

The 1926-27 league season of the varsity natators will close tonight with a swimming meet and water polo game with Syracuse in the Lavender tank. In swimming the College finds itself in the cellar of the league with hardly any hope of advancement. Syracuse holds fifth place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association competition. The Lavender does not hope to be able to defeat the upstarters.

In water polo, however, the College is not far behind the visitors and the game is sure to be close with the advantage a little with the Syracuseans because of the fact that they are a place ahead of the College in the league competition. If the College should win tonight's game it would advance a place and would be rated fourth instead of fifth as at present.

According to the present scorer, Captain Bernie Epstein '28, is sixteenth in the list of high scorers in the I. S. A. A. Epstein has done remarkably well this season and has lowered his time about two seconds. Above Epstein who has gathered twenty-one points so far this season is placed Wallace of Princeton with twenty-two points to his credit.

In water polo Captain Nat Greenstein is the college's high scorer having made sixty-one points thus far with the probability of adding to his score tonight. Nat has been doing his work this year both as a player and as a coach. He has had to act as mentor for a great part of the season due to Mr. MacKenzie's inability to be at practice for a part of the time.

SOPHOMORES RECEIVING INSTRUCTION IN DANCING

Dancing instruction is being given at present in the '30 alcove to aid sophomores in conquering the intricacies of the fox-trot, waltz, one-step, Charleston, Black Bottom, Moon River and what not, in preparation for the soph strut which is to be held on April 15 in the College gymnasium.

Tickets for the affair are selling at \$1.50. The services of a seven-piece jazz combination will be procured, and some attractive entertainers will be present.

THIRTY MEN SURVIVE CUT

Moder and Musicant, Both Veterans, Best Pitching Prospects

DEARTH OF OUTFIELDERS

Competition Keen Among Infielders—Captain Ephron at Third Only Surety

With the season's opening game, the St. Francis engagement, set for two weeks from tomorrow, Doc Parker is putting the varsity ball tossers through their daily paces out in the Stadium. Fifteen men fell in the cut last Monday and the thirty survivors are beginning to go full blast in the mad pre-season rush for varsity berths. Thursday lectures and daily practice constitute the hopeful weekly baseball diet.

Halsey Josephson, the 1926 pitching phenom, is very conspicuous by his absence because Doc Parker keenly feels his loss. To compensate him, Artie Moder, second string pitcher last year, and Frank Musicant, the 1926 frosh marvel, will be on deck. Puleo, Hanowsky and Marcus will be in the supporting cast and if these boys come through Doc Parker can rely on stronger box work than the College has seen in more years than you could count on your fingers. At the present moment Musicant, who has been gradually working into form, looks like Parker's best bet.

The ineligibility of Tubby Raskin, because of his having played three years of varsity baseball, leaves a problem at first base which Reich, a sub last year, Futterman of last year's frosh, and Liftin of the '28 yearling team, will try to solve. The candidates will have to hustle some to rival the fancy hitting and brilliant fielding flashed last year by the redoubtable Tubby. Second base resolves itself in a fight between Rossi who guarded the half-way station last year and Slotkin who is trying after a year's absence to regain the berth he occupied in 1925. The dope favors the latter because Rossi's consistent and sometimes brilliant fielding is offset by his weak hitting. When Slotkin is in good form he knows how to make the old horsehair fly.

Captain Irv Ephron is undisputedly favored to repeat at his old haunt at third, Sammy Donstein whom upperclassmen remember as a very classy football back, and a flashy frosh backstop is contesting the home plate with Rensselaer of last year's varsity and Kaplan, a newcomer. Renssallaer showed some form at the plate last year both in his hitting and playing and a bitter battle for the regular assignment is on here.

The whole infield situation is dependent on how well the outfield can be filled. Only Starr and Packer of last year's varsity and Joe Solomon, a returned prodigal, have shown anything. Solomon, who played at N.Y.U. as a freshman and then later under Holman at the College, is back after an absence. In the event that none of the garden candidates pan out, Irv Ephron, if another third

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Vol. 40 Friday, March 18, 1927.

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the College year, from the fourth week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the third and fourth week in January, the first week in February, and the first week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, Incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 124th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

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.

The subscription rate is \$4.00 a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. Forms close the half week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS OFFICE, before that date.

Printed by THE BAGNASCO PRINTING CO. 155 Wooster St., New York City. Telephone Spring 8612.

College Office: Room 411, Main Building Telephone: Edgcomb 8701

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CLUBS AND THE UNION

With only a few weeks left for the Union campaign, the students of C.C.N.Y. are now having their interest and mythical college spirit put to its supreme test. The opportunity for the chronic critics of extra-curricular activity to put their vague verbiage to a practical use has come. The organizations which comprise the Union are the organizations which place the College on the map and keep it in touch with the outside world. The Campus is the voice of the clubs and societies of C.C.N.Y., and these organizations are in turn obliged to make some return for this publicity. Unless this rightful return of favor is made, The Campus will be obliged to withdraw its support from the organizations at fault.

LAST CHANCE FOR TAGS

Responses to the orchestra's tag drive have not been as hearty as anticipated during the first four days of the campaign. The lack of interest which the students are showing is merely another indication of the lethargy out of which the College seems unable to pull itself this term. It is the same spirit which is preventing a record breaking "U" campaign.

Students ought not to be given reasons for supporting the new orchestra. The benefits of such an organization to the College has already been pointed out several times and should be apparent to everyone. The orchestra is the only musical organization which C.C.N.Y. has. We heartily urge every student who has not bought a tag to buy one today and enable the committee to complete a highly successful drive.

THE COLLEGE'S NAME

The Campus wishes to remind the alumni and undergraduates of C.C.N.Y. that the name of this institution is the College of the City of New York and not City College. It is true that such a name is difficult to say and cumbersome to write. It has, however, a much more pleasing sound than the shorter form. The widespread use of "City College" by people connected with the institution is gradually causing that name to become the accepted form everywhere. Some of the metropolitan newspapers even use it in their headlines. The situation is deplorable and the first to correct it should be those who attend the College daily. The legitimate abbreviation, C.C.N.Y., is much more pleasing in sound and shows a more respectful attitude toward Alma Mater.

Gargoyles

A PROFESSOR'S GARDEN OF VERSES

If loved by students you would be,
If you would fill their hearts with glee,
Give a flock of "A's" and sigh,
"I'm not the kind who'd flunk a guy!"

I'm sure 'twould never cause a stir,
If frequent cuts I did incur.

I should like to be some day,
A millionaire and always stay
In Palm Beach when the winter nears,
Where pneumococci raise no fears,
I'd like to have a flock of cars,
And puff on fifty-cents cigars;
I'd like to view the latest plays,
Not from a dollar seat at Gray's,
But purchased at a ticket store,
I should like these things and more!
Really wouldn't it be fine,
If nightly at the Ritz I'd dine,
A millionaire's what I would be,
And have enough to eat my fill,
Such is the life I'd choose for me.

But now I wish they'd send my old
Check,—so's I'd get my darn shoes soled!

I'd find myself a sweet young miss,
And live a life of perfect bliss;
And after we'd some kids begot—
"Why I married?"—Why I near forgot!

The old grads (Class of '23) were exchanging reminiscences down the House last Saturday night by recalling the best "gags" they heard while at College. Dean Robinson's took the proverbial cake.

It seems our revered Acting-President was giving an economics lecture which was not particularly thrilling, as will sometimes happen even to the best of economics lecturers. One of the students in the rear of the room kept distracting the speaker's attention by incessantly fiddling with his watch. The venerated professor tolerated his disciple's performance for the better part of a half-hour, but then gave up in disgust.

"Say, young man," he exclaimed, pointing an accusing finger at the culprit, "put that timepiece away! I don't mind your looking at your watch now and then during the course of the hour," he wrathfully admonished, "but when you put it up to your ear—that's insulting!"

Faculty Notes

****Professor Morris Cohen is still holding out,—to the sorrow of the Layender bookworms.

****Professor O'Neil has been stationed at the Brooklyn Branch, where he is attempting to bring the cemetery lads back to life.

****Professor Williamson thought we wrote a certain nasty poem. Professor, how could you!

****Mr. Theodore Goodman is columning in our stead on Monday next.

****Doctor Harold Parker is coaching varsity baseball after office hours.

****Professor Leigh Hunt boasts of being the only instructor in whose class we haven't dozed off.

****We haven't seen Dean Redmond in a long time,—thank the Lord!

****Mr. Nat Holman is still bacheloring it!

****Professor Burchard has modestly awarded himself first prize for stalling.

****Mr. Albert Drieband is now one of our musty faculty. Yessiree!

By now, it must have fairly made the rounds that we have enlisted the aid of several prominent faculty members to serve as guest conductors of this haven of humor. Mr. Goodman, who is setting off the fireworks in the next issue, is to be followed in short order by Professors Guthrie, Burchard, and several others.

Now that the stage is all set for their performance we imagine that a message of condolence would not be amiss. As a veteran columnist, we feel it incumbent upon us to warn our dear contributors against becoming mortified, if upon strolling the hall on the day of the publication of their column, they see some measly freshman reading it and cynically remarking, "Not so hot!"

This, by the by, will be the first opportunity the student body has had to listen to its teachers' puns without having to laugh.

Some of the studes are hoping their professors oversex their columns and get suspended for a couple of weeks!

BERNIE E.

SCREEN SCRAPS

A New Role for Gilbert.

THE SHOW, with John Gilbert, Renee Adoree, and Lionel Barrymore. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, directed by Tod Brown. At the Capitol.

John Gilbert dons a slightly new costume in his latest production, *The Show*. In place of the ideal lover, we find the foul-mouthed Cock Robin, hot tempered, flint-hearted, money-mad. During the entire picture, he struts around in a high-necked jersey carrying a small stick, in which a knife is concealed, and making goo-goo eyes at every woman he encounters. It was a most unusual role to find the star of "The Big Parade" and "La Boheme" in, but John Gilbert offers a most powerful characterization of Cock Robin.

The Show is a character sketch, involving a set of highly, unlikable characters. It has this asset, however; that it is as gripping as it is unreal. The plot is simple, but has several twists to it, and is rather a novel treatment of an idea, not often used.

Unusual happenings impart quite a little spice to the picture. The use of a Mexican gila monster, who figures rather largely in the plot, offers several moments of thrills. And some occurrences inside the freak show, enliven the story.

The cast of *The Show* was skillfully chosen. Lionel Barrymore presents an excellent portrayal of The Greek, a desperate gunman. His characterization is little less powerful than that of John Gilbert's, but his role requires less. Salome, the girl whose indestructible love finally brings about the metamorphosis in Cock Robin's character, is played by Renee Adoree. Her part is quite a difficult one, and she does some fine acting.

S. A.

NEWMAN CLUB PLANS WEEK-END GATHERINGS

Tentative Date Set for April 3rd or 10th at Passionist Fathers

The Newman Club will hold its retreat this term at the House of the Passionist Fathers at 175 Street and Wexford Terrace, Jamaica, Long Island. The dates which have been offered to the Newman Club by the New York Province League are the week-ends of April 3 and 10.

The donation for these retreats is ten dollars. The retreats are informal house gatherings of the Newman Club and take place from Friday evening to Sunday morning. Its purpose is to provide the members of the society with a place where they can become better acquainted.

The New York Province League of Newman Clubs has been observing the Holy Period of Lent with a series of lectures which began on March 13. They will continue on Sunday, March 20, at 3:30 p. m. with a discussion by Dr. James J. Weld on the "Persecution of Scientists by Scientists". On March 27 George N. Schuster will take up the problem which is becoming everyday a more important question: "The Philosophy of Youth".

The last two lectures affect the Newman Clubs directly and it is therefore urgent that members attend. These will take place on April 16 to consider the question, "Newman Club Problems".

DR. EDITH SWIFT SPEAKS TO "Y" SUPPER, MAR. 25

"The Relation Between Man and Woman" will be the subject of the lecture to be delivered by Dr. Edith Swift at the Y. M. C. A. supper and meeting to be held in the Webb Room on March 25 at 6:00 p. m.

Dr. Swift is a member of the Columbia faculty is considered an authority on sociological subjects, has in the past attracted large audiences to her lectures.

On May 25, The Annual Varsity Excursion, held under the auspices of the College "Y", will take place. All members of the faculty, student body, and their relatives are invited to attend. The destination will be Indian Point, a newly created amusement part situated along the Hudson.

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

—Fifteen Years Ago—

COLLEGE SOCIAL HOUSE

A committee has been appointed to commence the collection of funds for the establishment of a College Social House for the Faculty, the Students and the Alumni. Professor Lowner, who is the Faculty treasurer of the Council reported a balance of \$296.86 in the treasury.

CHEM PROFESSOR TALKS

Professor Friedburg lectured before the section of Astronomy, Physics and Chemistry of the New York Academy of Sciences, last Monday, on "Products of Chemical Art." Professor Pedersen is the secretary and Charles L. Poor '36, is the chairman of the section.

STRAW VOTE

Tomorrow at eleven o'clock the Civic Club will ask the students of the College to indicate their choice for the next president of the United States. Ballots containing a list of the most prominent candidates in each party and a blank space for independent candidates, will be distributed in the various recitation rooms. The club has appointed a correspondence committee to write to the several state legislatures asking for copies of new laws, ballots, and resolutions, which will form the nucleus of a civic museum for the Political Science Library.

SOCIALIST CLUB

Last Friday afternoon Mr. Sol Fieldman lectured under the auspices of the Socialist Club on "The Gist of Capitalism and Socialism". In the course of his talk he traced the development of the present capitalist system, claiming that Socialism would help to construct a more wholesome economic regime and at the same time it would eradicate evils prevailing under the present system.

THE WEDDING MARCH

Well coached players coupled with natural ability, handsome costumes appropriate scenery, excellent music, a well filled theatre and a sympathetic audience, made "The Wedding March" production the best histrionic attempt of the college since the rehabilitation of the Dramatic Society. It surpassed the performance of last year and has set a new standard of efficiency for future performances which will be hard to excel or even to maintain.

To one man, however, belongs the major credit for the success of the play. For two months he gave his time, his energy and the benefit of his experience to the players. On the night of the play he stood behind the scenes, watching, advising and working so that the play might be produced without a hitch. The college owes a debt of gratitude to Dr. Taaffe which words cannot express.

COMMITTEES

It was decided at the last meeting of the Student Council held last Friday that all class committees whose functions necessitated doing business with outside firms be under the supervision of the executive Committee

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of The Campus:

Please allow me to express my respectful protest against the character of your announcement of my lecture tomorrow before the Social Problems Club. Neither the startling headline, "Social Sciences Illogical", nor the description which follows it corresponds to my intention; and I am at a loss to understand why you should make such an announcement without verifying it by consulting me. Moreover, I do not see any necessity of "writing up" a lecture before it is given. A simple announcement of the topic, the place, and the time seems to me to be sufficient. C.C.N.Y. students have certainly shown their willingness to attend lectures without any other inducement.

Sincerely yours,

MORRIS R. COHEN

PHRENOCOSMIA TO REVIVE DEBATING WITH CLONIA

Members Looking Forward With Fervor to Traditional Forensic Activity

Phrenocosmia and the Clonia Society, the leading literary organizations of the College have each made plans for an interesting program during the present semester. The members are looking forward with traditional fervor to the Clionia Phreno debate which is to be held again this term after having lapsed for several years.

At a recent meeting David Goldberg '28 and Morris Schappes '28 were elected to membership of Phrenocosmia. Meetings are held on Friday evening at 9 o'clock in the Math library, room 122. The officers of the Phreno are Dayton Desmond '28, president, and Harold Nutzhorn '28, vice-president and secretary.

The Clonia Society is the other active literary organization of the college. At its latest meeting William Lipkind '27 was elected president, while Isidor Silbermintz was elected to membership. Clionia plans to carry on its literary activities at its regular, weekly, Friday Evening meetings.

In recent times very little has been heard of the Clionia-Phreno debates which used to be held every semester. But years ago this forensic contest was attended with such spirit that the Great Hall had to be used. But somehow interest varied in recent years and the debate were discontinued. Negotiations however have been completed between Clionia and Phreno and the debate will be held again this term.

Phrenocosmia was established in 1851 and is one of the oldest literary societies in the college. Any matter of literary interest to within the scope of the activities of this society as well as Clionia's.

of the Council. This will affect more particularly the committees which arrange the Senior Dance, the Junior Prom, the Soph Smoker, and the Freshman Banquet. At present the two upperclass committees are supervised by Professor Moody. The committee appointed to consider the holding of a college dance reported favorably. It suggested that the Senior Hop be merged with the College Dance to prevent any conflict which might arise. This would widen a class activity into a college function, and a correspondingly wider social success would result.

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By
W. H. SHAPIRO

SUCCESSFUL INTRA-MURALS

INTRA-MURAL athletics at the College was given added impetus when the track meet held last Friday night in the gym met with such unqualified success. The interest shown by the student body in the contest presages a glowing future for further intra-mural athletic events. Such competition deserves the co-operation and favor of all concerned. One of the great advantages derived from friendly rivalry among the students is that it allows for the physical development of by far a greater number, than is usually the case in a varsity sport. Many students at this institution who are unable to compete on any of the varsity teams are afforded an opportunity of participating in sports.

Furthermore these intra-mural meets are meritorious in that future varsity material is oft brought to the attention of the coaches. Time and again have students whose athletic abilities were unknown even to themselves, made good in an insignificant contest and later found themselves stars on varsity teams.

Jack Frank '28, the intra-mural manager, deserves commendation for his energetic and well planned manner of organizing the track meet. He should be given the support of all students in the new intra-mural basketball tournament which was begun yesterday and appreciation can best be shown by attendance at these contests.

A C.C.N.Y. METROPOLITAN WRESTLING CHAMPION

FOR the first time in the history of the grappling sport at the College, did an undergraduate student win the wrestling championship of the metropolis. Irving Levin '27, erstwhile captain of the matmen team and a veteran with three year's experience, won this honor last Saturday night when he defeated Gallagher and Rifkin, the latter a Lavender alumnus, at the Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Championships.

Levin, who wrestled in the 118 pound class, experienced no great difficulty in defeating his opponents. As was previously stated in our column, he is a great lover of the mat sport, has constantly been studying its intricacies. More than once has Levin utilized his speed and strength in inter-collegiate competition for victory. He was considered a sure point winner by Coach Cantor and usually came up to expectations. We venture to suggest that had Iz Seidler, another Lavender wrestling luminary entered the lists as a competitor, he would have made things quite uncomfortable for aspirants in the 175 pound class. Although Seidler was urged to enter his name, he was unable to do so because of outside activities.

While we are on the subject of wrestling might we bring to the attention of the proper authorities the deplorable unsanitary conditions of the mat room. The mats upon which the men practice are so insalubrious and filthy that an epidemic of boils among them is a common occurrence. Last year almost the entire squad was incapacitated before the Stevens and Springfield College matches because of this condition. A plush covering would eliminate all dangers of disease and at the same time do away with painful mat burns. However, if the covering is too expensive, at least, a thorough cleaner would do much towards making conditions hygienic at least.

Might we also call attention to the lack of coaching that the grappling candidates receive. There is an abundance of good material on hand which manifests their interest by being present at every practice session. But with no instructor present, little is learned and consequently interest lags. Due to Coach Cantor's assignment to dental duties in the Hygiene department he is unable to develop this material. It is desirable that Coach Cantor's time be so divided as to allow him an opportunity to organize the wrestlers.

Continued neglect of the candidates will lead to the production of mediocre teams and perhaps to the discontinuance of the mat sport at the College.

"HICK" RUBINSTEIN, recently elected captain of next year's quintet, tells us a funny one regarding the powers of a coach and a captain. During the 1925 basketball season, the College courtmen, desiring to acquaint themselves with the style of the Fordham team whom they were to meet shortly, tramped up the Maroon gymnasium. The Ram basket-ers were engaging in a strong aggregation that evening and so the Lavender would find their sojourn worth while. It was only a question of passing the burly ticket taker, and no one possessed a pasteboard. Subsequently the aid of the Fordham coach was sought. Coach Kelleher shook his head dubiously and declared, "I might perhaps get the captain in, but certainly not the whole squad."

Sadly the College players turned away but suddenly, Captain Hodesblatt espied the handsome Captain Manning of the Ram quintet. After the exchange of salutations, Hody explained the predicament of his team mates and wondered if Manning could aid them. "Why shure," he replied in his best Irish brogue, and so saying accosted the ticket collector. "These are me friends," Manning asserted, waving his hand towards the group, "so they got to get in," and the Lavender outfit filed in cogitating on the respective powers of a coach and captain.

THE SYRACUSE POOL MEET

Tonight, in the gym, the varsity water polo and swimming teams will meet Syracuse University in the natorium for the first time. As the upstate lads are newcomers in the league, the Lavender is favored to emerge victorious. Since the contest terminates the swimming season, a large attendance is expected.

VARSITY BALL SQUAD PRACTICES IN STADIUM

(Continued from Page 1)

baseman can be found, and Futterman will be set to patrol the open spaces.

The whole squad has been showing a lively spirit since Spring first chirped, and with the removal outdoors have been prancing around like two year olds, trying to get their basbeall legs.

The balltossers have a pretty heavy schedule of two games a week with Rutgers, Seton Hall, N.Y.U., Fordham, Providence, and Union are likely to furnish some heavy opposition.

The frosh under the tutelage of Smiling Roy Plaut, who has now been feeding Doc Parker varsity material for two years, have only a small schedule booked so far, but intend to obtain more dates.

MR. KNIGHT SUPERVISES LACROSSE TEAM PRACTICE

Players Are Learning Left-Handed Canadian Method of Stick Handling

Last night, Mr. Knight, former Canadian lacrosse star and at present a member of the New York Lacrosse Club, again supervised the practice session of the Lavender followers of the Indian game.

The squad engaged in a strenuous passing session on the drill floor of the 102nd Regiment Armory at 168 Street and Fort Washington Avenue. After that the squad was divided into two rival teams while the newcomers, among them Irving Bergman, former star of Boys' High School, were drilled in stick handling.

The players use the left-handed Canadian method of stick-handling, which, although much harder to learn than the ordinary method, is also much more advantageous in the heat of the game. The men are diligently practicing ad mastering the knack very rapidly.

There is still room on the squad for freshmen and upper classmen who care to come out. Men of big built especially are wanted. No experience is necessary. Several former high school players have come out for the team and are making a fairly good showing.

Sometime about the middle of next month the team may be pitted against some amateur aggregation in the vicinity.

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TRACK TEAM STARTS PRACTICE IN STADIUM

Coach Mackenzie Issue Call For New Material During Outdoor Season

The Knights of Columbus Meet last night rang down the curtain on the indoor campaign of the track team, whose activities will be continued on the cinder path. Coach Mac Kenzie will direct all his efforts toward the winning of the mile relay at the Penn Relays to be run off at the end of next month.

Although the team has a number of veterans to draw upon, Coach Mac Kenzie's chief concern at the present time is to find and develop some new material. The Lavender is rather weak in the field events, and all men possessing any ability are urged to come out for the team. Performers in the sprints, middle and long distance, and the hurdles are also needed.

The ideal weather conditions have already drawn many varsity men to the Stadium track, and the remaining athletes will report for practice starting next week. The veteran trackmen who will report are Smith, Hoffman and Barchman in the sprints; Capt. Love, Levy, Kushnick, Maurmeyer, Lazarus and Sober for the middle distances; Herman, Peltzer, Karp, and Lazarowitz in the distances; and, Frank and Temple in the hurdle events. Yockel, Elterich, Clark, Maurmeyer, Barchman, Frank, Hoffman, Smith, Cohen, Greenberg, Karovin and Santora, are to compete in the field events.

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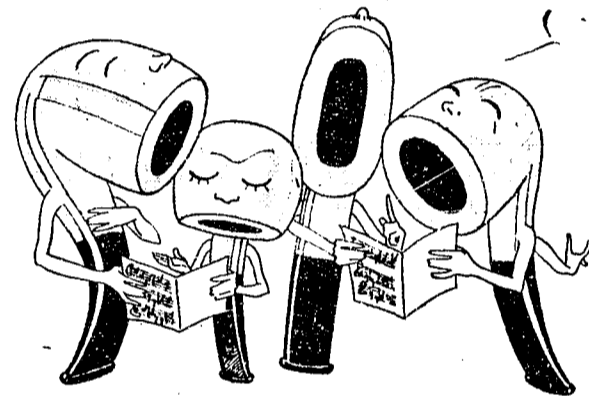
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ORCHESTRA'S FUND REACHES \$100 MARK

Ensemble Plans Appearance in Great Hall and Radio Debut

Approximately \$100 has been realized by the orchestra during the five day drive. Although this sum is below expectations it will help in a large part toward buying new instruments and music. A set of tympanies have already been purchased by Acting-President Robinson.

Although the orchestra has not yet attained a style smooth enough for public performance, concerts have already been planned. Mr. Kohrssen, leader of the ensemble has secured permission from WJZ to broadcast through that station as soon as the players have enough experience. Tentative plans have already been made providing for a public appearance in the Great Hall on some evening in May.

Another important musical organization will be born soon when Mr. Kohrssen organizes a string ensemble. This body will consist of experienced violinists and other stringed instruments.

As usual the orchestra needs more players. Especially are cellists needed for the stringed section. Rehearsals take place every Thursday at 12:20.

Reduction in Prices Made by Co-Op When Sales Increase to \$32,829

Gross sales of the cooperative store for last term amounted to \$32,829, an increase of 13.6 per cent over a corresponding period last year, according to a report issued by Mr. Joseph Allen, chairman of the College co-op store faculty committee. In the past month the sales amounted to \$18,386, an increase of more than 33 per cent over the sales of Feb. 1926.

The committee has recently lowered the price on various necessary articles, as the 25c. reduction on locks, and made notable reductions in the price of notebook fillers, pencils, and other stationery. Later, in the future another substantial saving to the students will be made on expensive books. At that time the co-op will add 5 per cent instead of the usual 10 per cent to the cost price.

Further reductions in prices were made possible by an increase in sales because overhead expenses remain practically constant. Specially selected articles will be offered at bargain prices from time to time.

The report of the faculty committee follows: "This record is the very gratifying result of the efficient service of Manager Wilkie and his assistants, as well as of the increasing support of the students.

"It is the plan of some cooperative stores to change the usual prices, or with slight reductions, but giving rebates in the form of dividends to members at the end of the

year. With the City College Store, on the other hand, it is the plan not to accumulate dividends or profits, but to sell at the lowest prices consistent with a sound financial policy. The overhead expenses of salaries, purchases, etc. are charged at the largest percentage rate to tobacco, candies, jewelry, etc.; in less amount to stationery, athletic goods and other less expensive supplies; and least of all to books, for which the usual mark up is 10 per cent above cost price.

With continued increase of sales further decreases in prices can be expected. Students, therefore, will do well to patronize the Store for all books and supplies, and to watch for notice on the new bulletin boards and in the *Campus* for special sales.

Besides low fees the Co-op wishes to maintain as efficient service as possible, both for students and instructors. In the last year one additional full time clerk has been added to its force, and for the recent rush period a full time extra cashier. Service has been notably improved. But service is also a matter of mutual consideration, and the Committee wishes to express to the students its appreciation for their cooperation in observing the necessary though often vexatious procedure in the crowded conditions at the beginning of each term.

Joseph Allen
Chairman

ALL QUINTET MENTIONED IN ALL-MET CHOICES

(Continued from Page 1)

selections follow:

First All-Metropolitan—White, of Fordham, and Rubinstein, of C.C.N.Y., forwards; Zakszewski, of Fordham, center; Feeney, of St. John's, and Leary, of Fordham, guards.

Second All-Metropolitan—Adams, of Fordham, and Neil Cohalan, of Manhattan, forwards; Trupin, of N.Y.U., center; Dougherty, of Fordham, and Meisel of C.C.N.Y., guards. The College was placed second to Fordham in the grading of local aggregations.

"As far as the Metropolitan ranking is concerned I'd put Fordham, City College, St. John's, N.Y.U., Manhattan, Columbia and St. Francis in the order mentioned."

In ranking the Eastern teams Kelleher divided the leading teams into classes. Class A contains Ford-

ham and Syracuse, while the College was put into fast company in Class B with Navy, Princeton and Dartmouth. Penn and Catholic U. compose Class C.

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PROF. COHEN SPEAKS ON SOCIAL SCIENCES ED CLUB HEARS PATTERSON SPEAK

(Continued from Page 1)

Italian philosopher, Vico, and later reaffirmed by Oswald Spengler. "It is unscientific to base laws on two examples, as the cyclical theory of history does."

"What I have said concerning social sciences may seem discouraging, but it need not be so," he contended. "It is a delusion to attempt to find simple social laws. But for scientific purposes, it is just as necessary to know the degree of knowledge possible. The mere recognition of the complexity of a phenomenon is of aid in studying it."

The prevailing method of studying social problems by statistics and measurement was attacked by the philosopher. He claimed that measurement and statistics cannot take account of knowledge, and that the weakness in statistics rests in the fact that they are often not based on facts.

In the discussion following the lecture, Professor Cohen was accused of being purely negative. "If you say I am negative, I answer, 'What of it?' Our salvation consists not in lingering after a positive solution but in understanding that a positive solution is very difficult to achieve and can only be arrived at by a long study through the scientific methods of logic."

Head of English Department at Teachers' Training Speaks on Classics

Dr. Samuel A. Patterson, head of the English Department at the N. Y. Training School for Teachers, addressed the Education Club yesterday at 1 o'clock, on "The English Classics and the Curriculum."

A classic, Dr. Patterson declared, must contain a thought and at the same time express that thought well. He expressed disagreement with the method of education proposed by Carlyle, that is, the method of permitting children to browse in a library unguided. He insisted that the purpose of education is to round out the lives of children so that they may learn to live in the social organization of which they are a part. Books help to do this by creating ideals, which the child tries to live up to. It is therefore a necessity, he averred, that good books be used in teaching.

Dr. Patterson has made a research study of the English curriculum in twenty-one cities, and in his talk expressed the views based upon his findings.

CLASSIFIED

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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