

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

HEAR RUTGERS
DEBATE
FRIDAY NIGHT

ALL OUT
FOR
BASEBALL!!

Volume 40 — No. 9.

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1927.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ORCHESTRA TO ASK STUDENT SUPPORT DURING NEXT WEEK

Funds Raised Will Be Used
to Procure New In-
struments

40. AT FIRST REHEARSAL

Mr. Kohrssen, Director, Wants
More Players of Brass and
Wind Instruments to Report

The new City College Symphony Orchestra has been authorized by the Student Council to run a tag week, beginning March 14 to secure funds for the organization. The students of the College are called upon to support their orchestral leader Mr. Kohrssen in obtaining funds for the instruments. Acting President Robinson promised to pay the balance of the sum raised.

Mr. Kohrssen was greeted by forty eager musicians at the first regular rehearsal in the Great Hall last Thursday. Most of them were violinists. There were, however, two violas and several brass players present.

Wind Instrument Needed

A symphony orchestra, however, cannot be wholly composed of violins, however important those instruments are in forming the nucleus of the ensemble. The contrasted sections of the brass and woodwind instruments must be developed. To this end Mr. Kohrssen and Herman Rudashevsky, manager of the orchestra appealed to students who play brass or woodwind to report at the rehearsal this Thursday. A large part of the future success of the orchestra will depend upon the number of players of non-string instruments who show up.

Very important also is the necessity of obtaining the services of cello and viola bass players. The College has two of the latter instruments but as yet no one has turned up to play them.

Leader Purchases Instruments

With the funds secured from Dr. Robinson and from the students in the coming tag week, Mr. Kohrssen will purchase at a professional discount a French horn and a complete set of tympanies. These instruments will be up in the Great Hall tomorrow.

Other instruments will be bought in the future as soon as enough men show up to play them. The leader does not want to have any instruments lying around. This has been the fate of several instruments owned by the College during previous attempts to form symphonic organizations.

As for the actual playing of the orchestra, Mr. Kohrssen expressed satisfaction and has great hopes for the future. In addressing the members at the close of last week's practice, the leader stated that he would do everything in his power to cooperate with the students in the effort to mold together an orchestra worthy of City College and one that will rank among the best ensembles of American colleges.

First Rehearsal Good

For the first rehearsal, Haydn's Oxford Symphony was practiced. Violins and violas alone took part. Mr. Kohrssen was content to listen to the playing without frequent corrections in order to get acquainted

(Continued on Page 3)

Meeting of Campus Boards Will Be Held Tomorrow

The executive, associate, and news boards of the Campus will convene on Thursday, March 10, at 12:15 p. m. in the Campus office in room 411. It is extremely urgent that all men attend this meeting.

Candidates for the news and sports staffs of the Campus will meet tomorrow, March 10, at 12:30 p. m. in Room 308 to discuss the next step in editing a paper.

MENORAH TO HEAR DR. SALIT TOMORROW

Membership Campaign to End
at Open Forum Friday
in Alcove

Dr. Norman Salit '16, former president of the Intercollegiate Zionist Society, will address the Menorah Society in open forum, assembled tomorrow at 1 o'clock in room 126, on Intellectualism, Zionism, and other relevant topics.

Dr. Salit was a prominent and active member of his class. He was secretary of the Student Council, of the swimming team, as well as a member of the debating team. He holds the degree of B. A., M. A. and J. D.

The membership drive of Menorah, which has been in progress since Monday, will close definitely Friday. All freshmen who have indicated their intention to join Menorah will be interviewed in the alcove all week. The committee which is taking charge of the campaign is composed of Samuel Langer '27, Isaac Shapiro '28, Robert Marcus '8, Milton Bershad '27, S. Zelig Sorkin '28, Dave Allen '28, Robert Hertzog '28, Sidney Berry '29, and Oscar Singer '28.

The first of a series of student discussions to be conducted this semester will be held Friday at 1 in the Menorah alcove. Samuel Langer '27 will open the program with a discussion of the "Intellectual Basis and Spiritual Significance of the Menorah Movement". Morris Adler '28, Samuel E. Thorn '27, and Seymour A. Copstein '27 will discuss an article written by the editor of the Menorah Journal called "Watchman, What of the Day?"

This article is an inquiry into the spiritual situation of the Jew in America. Adler will speak on "The Reaction of the Traditional Jew", Thorn will discuss "The Interpretation of the Modern Jew", and Copstein will attack the question from "The Viewpoint of the Assimilationist." The Menorah Society devotes its efforts to organizing classes in Jewish history, Bible, and Hebrew language and literature. It invites prominent scholars to lecture on various aspects of Hebrew culture, and arranges open forums for the discussion of contemporary Jewish problems.

JR. ASSISTANTS WANTED FOR SPRING SPORTS

With the arrival of warm weather all the spring sports are coming in to their own. Consequently Junior Assistant Managers are wanted in Baseball, Tennis, Track and Football (Spring Practice). All the aspirants for those positions should hand in their names to the managers of the respective team for which they wish to work with.

TRACKMEN SHUT OUT IN BIG TITLE MEET

Coach Mackenzie Enters
Twelve Men in Manhattan
College Games Tonight

The Lavender trackmen, competing against the best athletes of the East, failed to score in the sixth annual running of the I.C.A.A.A. championships held last Saturday. A better showing is expected to be made tonight when Coach Mackenzie's men enter the Manhattan College games.

Although the local speedsters were shut out in the I.C.A.A. title games, they all were well up in the respective races. Smith, Barkman, and Hoffman ran third in their heats of the seventy-yard dash, in which the leading sprinters of the country were seeded.

Morris Peltzer, the cross-country star, finished well up in the two mile run which was won by Benson of Cornell in the excellent time of 9:30. The mile relay proved to be a disappointment, for the quartet dropped out when they were hopelessly outdistanced by the remaining crack combinations.

Four sprinters will carry the Lavender in the 220-yard handicap race tonight. The varsity trio, Smith, Hoffman, and Barkman and Lynch, a speedy freshman will endeavor to garner a place in the furlong. Peltzer runs in his usual events, the two mile, and Bill Collenberg, a newcomer, is entered in the 100 yard run. The relay is out with the intention of redeeming itself. Capt. Love, Levy, Kushnick, Maurmeyer, Sober, and Smith are all possibilities for the combination.

With these men entered in the coming meet we may harbor optimistic expectations. The conditions of the meet and the ability of the men as shown by their work in the previous meet warrants their winning.

MR. KNIGHT EXPLAINS NEW SYSTEM TO LACROSSE TEAM

Freshmen Urged to Come
Out; No Experience
Necessary

Lacrosse practice was held last Thursday evening in the 102nd engineers armory at 168 Street and Fort Washington Avenue from 6 to 8 p. m. under the supervision of Mr. Knight and Mr. Rody.

During a lecture given Thursday afternoon to candidates for the team, by Mr. Knight, a new style of offensive play was outlined and explained to the men. In this play the entire team moves to one side of the field and suddenly swoops down the field with the ball to make the goal. The men were also shown how to retain a ball against opposition, to prevent its being taken away, and how to get the ball away from an opposing man.

During the practice session the candidates were put through drills in these tactics and, before the practice session was over they had them pretty well in hand.

Another talk and practice session will be held tomorrow evening at the same time and place. All freshmen are urged to come out for the team. No experience is necessary.

A. A. BOARD ELECTS FOOTBALL MANAGERS

Martin Popper and Lou Hert-
sig Are Chosen Assistant
Managers

Creating a precedent, the A. A. Board elected two assistant managers of football at its last meeting. The two men that were honored are Louis Hertsig '29 and Martin Popper '29. This new method will no doubt prove more efficient than the old one, of electing a single assistant manager, as the competition between the two contesting candidates will probably result in more and better work.

Nathan Hirschberg, the manager of the wrestling team, was awarded his major insignia. At the same time Harry Jacobs, the assistant, was awarded numerals.

At the next meeting of the Board which will be announced on the Bulletin of the A. A., the following elections will be held: Manager and Assistant Manager of Wrestling, Assistant Manager of Track, and the Assistant Manager of Rifle. The two latter offices will be occupied for the current year. This was necessitated due to the fact that Dan Bayer, the wrestling assistant, resigned. Ben Baskin the assistant manager of the track team left school and so a man to take his place will have to be chosen.

With the spring season coming on all of the warm weather sports are slowly getting into swing and there are great opportunities open for future managers. Junior Assistants are wanted in Baseball, Football (Spring Football practice), Track and Tennis. Prospective candidates should hand in their names to the manager of the respective team with which they want to work. These managers are: Abe Socolow, football; Howard Rosenberg, Baseball; Sid Licht, Track; and Harold Schiller, Tennis.

UNION COMMITTEE BEGINS ORGANIZATIONS CHECK-UP

Schlesinger '28 Asks All Com-
mittee Members to See Him
Thursday at 12 Noon

A careful check-up of all athletic teams, clubs, and publications was begun yesterday to insure 100 per cent Union membership in each. The list of candidates for the baseball team and the basketball team was checked for "U" membership. Baseball candidates without stubs will be dropped from the squad, and basketball men must hold "U" booklets before they will receive their varsity letters.

Al Schlesinger '28, chairman of the committee conducting the campaign, announces that the drive is progressing rapidly. He asserted that by March 16, two dollars must be paid on all part-payment stubs. The drive will end about the middle of April.

All members of the Union committee who still have tickets out were requested by Schlesinger to see him at the Campus circulation desk Thursday at twelve.

A careful check-up of the membership of all organizations is now in progress and all members of teams, clubs, publication staffs, etc. will be compelled to either get stubs or leave the organization.

Upper Seniors Must Pay Diploma Fee This Week

Students who are candidates for graduation in June 1927 are requested to call at the office (room 121) as soon as convenient, to pay the fee of \$5.00 which is required to cover the cost of preparing the diploma. The order must be sent to the engraver not later than April 15th, and diplomas cannot be prepared for students who have not paid by that date.

TRACK MEET PLANS COMPLETED FRIDAY

Entries Must Be in Before
March 11; B'klyn Branch
to Compete

The arrangements and plans for the attractive intra-mural track meet have been practically completed, announces Whitey Frank, and everything is set to go on the appointed date. A program of the track-events stating the order and time they will be run off will be published in the Campus Friday.

The intra-mural track meet is the big thing in the indoor events. Every student of the Alma Mater may enter in any of the track events. Admission to City Collegians and their companions is free. Although it has not been definitely ascertained, Whitey Frank will try to have music at the track meet and dancing after it. Just think, Whitey puts it, "A meet and dancing for two and there ain't no charge."

Another feature of the event will be the attempt of the Brooklyn Branch students to vie with their Manhattan fellows. The meet has been opened to all students of the City College Brooklyn Branch and keen opposition is expected from the lads of the other borough. This marks the first opportunity the Brooklyn men have to show their prowess against their fellow City College students.

Entries to the meet must be handed in to Whitey Frank '28 or Mac Reskind before March 11.

There are to be eleven events; a 100 yard dash, a 200 dash, the mile yard consisting of the quarter mile, the half mile, one mile, and the strenuous five mile run; running broad jump, high jump and the shot-put. Varsity men are eligible to compete in these nine aforementioned events. However, the fleet-footed varsity track men can show their stuff in the class and interfraternity mile relay as well as special quarter-mile and mile events. These events are only open to varsity men but as yet their has been little complaint from outsiders against this superfluous regulation.

As an added attraction a fencing exhibition between Saul Elkins, former captain of the Harris Fencing Team, and one of his team mates will be staged. Also a boxing exhibition will be given under the auspices of the boxing club.

It is planned to run the dashes in heats of about three men each because of the narrowness of the track while the distance races will be run by time.

It was also planned to award numerals to the winners of each event and a banner to the class scoring the most points. Coach Mackenzie will be the referee of the meet and will, at the same time, be on the alert for promising material.

\$20,000 FUND GIVEN BY AARON NAUMBERG FOR FOREIGN STUDY

Interest to Be Used to Send
Students to Foreign
Colleges

AWARDS MADE YEARLY

Committee of Three to Select
Highest Second Year
Men

A gift of \$20,000 has just been received from Mr. Aaron Naumberg as a scholarship fund, the interest of which is to be used for an annual scholarship, in perpetuity, to be awarded to the best junior student of the College of the City of New York. The fund will be known as the "Aaron Naumberg" Study and Travel Scholarship Fund" and its interest of about \$1000 will be used to send the junior selected to study at some college in Europe.

Study Year Abroad

This fund has been placed in the hands of three trustees who, in cooperation with the authorities of the College, are to select the most studious, scholarly and patriotic student of the finest character and personality. This student is to spend his junior year in a foreign university selected by the committee, returning with a certificate at the end of his year's scholarship, entitling him to go ahead with his classmates throughout his senior year, with the purpose of graduating with them. Trustees who will compose this committee are Marcus M. Harks, Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, Acting-President of the College, and Felix E. Warburg.

Second Foreign Scholarship

This is not the first appearance of such a proposal. Nearly four years ago, upon the suggestion of Mr. Marks, the American Council on Education, which includes all the associated colleges and universities in the United States in its membership, endorsed his plan to stimulate study and travel abroad among the juniors of our colleges by arranging for the exchange of certificates between American and European institutions, which would enable them to spend a year away from their home colleges without the loss of time or standing.

Pay Own Expenses

It is intended that the great majority of students thus going abroad should pay their own expenses, such as meals or board, which would not be greater than the cost at home. Indeed, it is reported that living expenses are at the present time very low abroad so that the total might even be less than what one might expend here. The committee has used its influence in the direction of securing for these students special low rates from the steamship and railroad lines and the expense of crossing is thus offset by the lower cost of living abroad.

The Committee on Foreign Study and Travel, which was formed in this school three years ago, is working in conjunction with a Committee formed by the association of several other colleges sponsored by the President of Swarthmore University. At present five scholarships are available through the work of the committee; three are the gift of Mr.

(Continued on Page 4)

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Issue Editor.....ABNER MORRIS '28

LOW RUSHING TACTICS

When a group of fraternities banded together two years ago and formed the I.F.C., a progressive step was made in the manner of rushing freshmen at the College. Now, it seems, certain fraternity men are seeking to undo all of the progress that has been made. The underhand methods which are being used by one or two organizations might very well cause the disruption of the Council.

The program cards of several men in the class of 1931, who might be prospective fraternity material, have been removed from the files in the Dean's office. These are the cards of men who are being rushed by several fraternities. Members of one organization are so zealous of swelling their ranks with the new men whom they want and so determined to take them away from other groups that they are resorting to this low trick.

The societies at fault are harming no one but themselves and the men whose program cards they have taken. Such low tactics of rushing are bound to lower a fraternity's reputation and prestige in the eyes of the other members of the I.F.C. The erring groups ought also to consider the stigma which would be placed on them if the news ever reaches the remainder of their national organizations. Certainly, disciplinary action would be taken and probably expulsion would result. Square dealing with the other Greek letter organizations on the Campus is necessary for a fraternity's prosperity.

Injustice to the freshmen themselves is also a major consideration. This was one of the reasons that the I.F.C. was formed and no participating organization should seek to nullify the work of the last two years. It is a freshman's privilege to be rushed by several fraternities and have a chance to see them all. The Campus suggests that the fraternities or fraternity at fault remedy the situation or, in their failure to act, that the I.F.C. itself act.

The Campus regrets that the Gargoyles column of Monday, March 7, appeared and that the writer of the column must be dismissed from the staff.

Gargoyles

TRAGEDY IN FOUR ACTS

He tripped across the street so gay,
Presenting midst a bright array
Of purple shirt and purple tie,
A face both innocent and shy,
That seemed to all the world to crow,
"Why I'm a college man, you know!"
The pretty thing.

A burly form rose in his path,
And said in no uncertain wrath,
"Are you a frosh, and if you are,
How dare you impudently jar
My feelings with a tie that is not lavender
and black!"
The ugly beast.

Then just like a fairy tale,
Our hero turned a trifle pale,
Then straightened up in honest pride,
And to the soph he bravely cried:
"I'm of the class of thirty-one,
That conquers all and flees from none;
And if you like my taste not well,
Just hie you hence and go to hell!"

The dean was scandalized and shocked,
While Sophs with wanton laughter rocked,
On seeing run along the Drive,
A Frosh half-dead and half-alive,
His round cherubic head well-shorn,
And naked as a babe new-born.

AMEN

GENE

We notice that LANCE, erstwhile commentator on athletics, is conducting a new column, plastered, "Screen Scraps". This drastic change is a manifestation of divine wisdom. We feel confident that his new role, sitting in a darkened movie with some blue-eyed mamma at his side, must be proving much more sport.

Advertisement

LOST—A racoon coat down the poc. last Friday evening. Finder may keep the coat, but return the package of Johnny Walkers in the pocket.
Hal Schneurer

"Jinx" Lewis, star substitute on the water-polo and swimming teams, informs us that he knows the guy who wrote Rose-Marie. But she didn't answer.

"Jinx" is now recuperating at Bellevue!

Faculty Portraits

Prof. Duggan fills my heart with glee,
When he is absent specially.

I like Professor Hastings,
I just adore the way he sayz things.

The right idea Prof. Bradford has,
He holds no Thursday morning class.

With Goodman, if you'd end all strife,
Just tell him he's a pretty wife.

Prof. Baldwin's course entails great sport,
Just hand in someone's old report.

Guthrie's morning class is great,
If you're the kind that oft comes late.

When Mott acts Shakespeare 'tis to weep,
That is, unless you're fast asleep.

A certain classmate of ours, whose name is being withheld by special request, informs us that while matineeing at the Apollo Burlesk one day last week, he spied a group of Teachers Training girls avidly taking in the performance. Which only goes to justify Commissioner Banton's action in expelling "The Captive".

We see in the files of the Health Department where a woman had triplets one week, and twins the next.—It seems one of the kids died.

"Mrs. Mallory," reads an excerpt from the Boston Tribune, "is scheduled to address the City Council at a special meeting today. Mrs. Mallory is a prominent figure in financial circles. She is the mother of twelve children and is an efficiency expert."
We'll tell the cock-eyed world!

BERNIE E.

SCREEN SCRAPS

The City of Tomorrow

Famous Players-Lasky presents METROPOLIS, a UFA production. Directed by Fritz Lang. Adapted by Channing Pollock. At the Rialto.

UFA's camera wizards have again strayed from the beaten path and turned out a masterpiece based on the gigantic theme of the world of the future, as represented in the city Metropolis, where mechanization and efficiency are perfected to the nth degree, where humans are machines and machines are human. A wealthy creative imagination was brought to bear upon the conception of this pinnacle of standardization, in which the animal-like laboring classes inhabit the bowels of the earth, in which numerous layers in the upper strata handle the problems of traffic, in which aeroplanes flit serenely among the skyscrapers.

Much philosophic moralizing and much depressing comment occupies a great proportion of the titles, but the obviousness of these is overlooked in the wide scope of the author's theme, in the interest aroused by the many ingenious devices pictured, and in the eye-dazzling tricks of the German camera.

Where we thought the film reached its height was in the picturization of the peak of human invention, the creation of a being of human shape, possessing a brain, but no soul. This creature is given the form and features of a living woman, one who exercises great control over the masses, and is set to lead these masses into submission, but like the Frankenstein, the Golem, the Robot, the being turns upon its creators and wreaks havoc in its wake. The mob reactions are skillfully portrayed.

As a work of art, we thought *The Last Laugh* superior, but as an unusual spectacle *Metropolis*, in our humble opinion, ranks high.

LANCE.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the Campus:

This is to inform you that I have suspended Jack B. Rosenberg for a period of two weeks for writing filthy copy which appeared in the Gargoyles columns of recent issues. The most objectionable column was that of March 7th.

I wish to inform you also that I object to an advertisement of a theatrical house which appeared on the last page of the issue of March 7th. Will you be good enough to print this letter in the next issue of *The Campus* that goes to press, and also arrange to discontinue advertisements of that particular theatre in the future numbers of the *Campus*.

The administration of the College wishes to give *The Campus* and all student activities the widest range of freedom, but we wish these extra-curricular activities to be wholesome and constructive. It seems to me that nothing should be printed by a body of students that is not likely to bring credit to themselves and to the College.

Very truly yours,
Frederick B. Robinson,
Acting President.

PROFESSOR COHEN SPEAKS BEFORE HISTORY CLUB

Professor Morris R. Cohen of the department of Philosophy will address the members of the History Club tomorrow at 12:05 p. m. in room 125. "Law and Imagination in History" will be the topic under discussion.

FOOTBALL MEN START PRACTICE IN GYMNASIUM

Spring football practice has been inaugurated with practice twice weekly in the gym under the direction of Assistant Coach Plaut and Captains Clark and Donstein. About twenty men have come out and are spending an hour and a half in vigorous drill every Monday and Thursday afternoons in the gymnasium.

The past week or so has been spent on the various fundamentals, great attention being paid to the development of a defense against forward passing. The players are entering into the work with dash and vigor, and seem to be grasping the various football principles very rapidly.

The men will be out in football uniform toward the latter part of this week, if the weather continues fair. In the meanwhile, practice will be continued in the gymnasium. All men desiring to try out for the team are urged to do so. Previous football experience is not essential, although of great value.

BIG INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET

FRIDAY NIGHT MARCH 11

8:30 P. M.

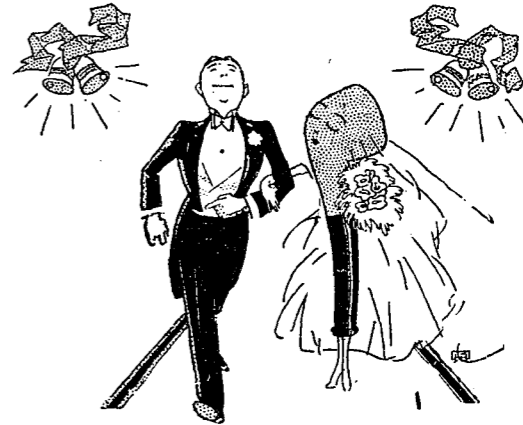
IN C. C. N. Y. GYM

ADMISSION FREE

ENTRY FEE FREE

PATRONIZE
CAMPUS ADVERTISERS

And they lived happily ever afterwards!



ONCE UPON A TIME there was a man whose life's ambition was to take unto himself a pipe. Time and again his heart was set on some particular pipe—but poor fellow, his dreams never came true. . .

Until one day a friend, experienced in such affairs, gave him a few pointers. He took his friend's advice; he got some Granger Rough Cut. . . It worked! In a few weeks' time he was solidly wedded to a wonderful pipe. . . sitting pretty, fixed for life!

Indeed, but for Granger many a man would never know the joy and comfort of a pipe! Granger is so mild, so mellow, so cool! Ripe old Burley tobacco, mellowed Wellman's way. And cut in rough flakes that burn slow and smoke cool. . .

Granger's mission in life is to see that no man ever experiences a pipe disappointment. . . Just stick to Granger and your old pipe'll be a perfect pal—right through the years. Forever!

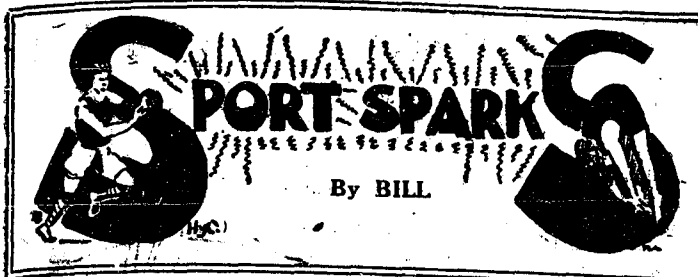
GRANGER ROUGH CUT

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



Made for pipes only!

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



By BILL

FINALE

ONCE again does the curtain roll down on a successful basketball season. True to tradition Nat Holman produced a combination that could hold its own against the strongest teams of the East. The Varsity, after beating such formidable aggregations as Manhattan, Dickinson, Villanova and the highly touted Rutgers quintet, was generally conceded to have a very good chance for the Eastern championship. Then came the ill-fated Fordham encounter and hopes for the mythical honor were dispelled. An inspired Maroon five and an unusually spacious court were too much for Holman's troupe. A slump was next in order and the ensuing contests with Catholic University and Carnegie Tech were dropped both by a one point margin. The season was brought to a close with a flourish when the Lavender redeemed itself at the expense of the N.Y.U. courtmen.

An outstanding feature of the team manifested throughout the season was the excellent co-ordination of the players. Rivalry among the men for high scoring honors which was quite evident in the first few games was almost entirely absent in the later contests. Coach Holman aimed at the suppression of individual desires to shine, and at the development and inculcation of team spirit. So well did Holman impress his charges with this fact that towards the conclusion of the basketball year he oftentimes had implored them to shoot and not pass the ball around. Time and time again did the partisans of the opposing team marvel at and praise the scintillating passing of the College Varsity.

Next year we should find the Lavender boasting a championship team. The wealth of material on hand, together with the return of four veterans is the basis of our rather rash prediction. Rubinstein, Meisel, Hirsch and Goldberg are all expected to return and only Tubby Raskin's post at forward will have to be filled. This gap will be contested for by Liss, Sandak and Spindell of this year's Frosh team. We repeat, that as things are at present, Nat Holman should turn out one of the strongest quintets that has ever been his wont to coach.

It is the custom of the Campus to pick an All-Metropolitan team each year. Hence, it is our duty to continue and fore-with follows our selection. We are judging the men mainly in their ability displayed against the Lavender five, which in our opinion is a credible criterion.

First Team		Second Team	
White	F. Fordham	Rothefeld	F. Columbia
Rubinstein	F. C.C.N.Y.	Raskin	F. C.C.N.Y.
Trupin	C. N.Y.U.	Whelan	C. Manhattan
Daugherty	G. Fordham	Hirsch	G. C.C.N.Y.
Meisel	G. C.C.N.Y.	Leary	G. Fordham

White stands head and shoulders above all the Metropolitan forwards. His lightning speed, remarkable floorwork and uncanny shooting ability merits his position. Rubinstein possesses that much desired skill in breaking away from his guard that has netted many a point for his team. Trupin of N.Y.U. is our first pick at the center post in the absence of any other impressive pivot man. Zackzewski of Fordham has deteriorated greatly from his last year's form, while Whelan, is just a notch behind Trupin. The latter deserves his laurels because of his excellent showing against City College. Dougherty is as fine a guard as could be found anywhere in the country. Teddy Meisel is our other choice in view of his stellar, consistent and very alert playing. Meisel, although having a tendency towards the spectacular, has proved his value time and time again. Honorable mention should be given to Cohalan, Manhattan forward, Schneider and Bo Adams, both of Fordham, and Roberts of N.Y.U.

Roy Plaut and Nemo Ephrom, both of baseball fame, are the most modest men that it is our pleasure to know. They insist that their names do not go in print and their conversation is constantly interjected with the phrase, "This is not for publication."

THE FALL OF WRESTLING

A RATHER disappointing wrestling season was recently brought to a close when the powerful Franklin and Marshall aggregation trounced the Lavender grapplers. Many unwarranted difficulties beset the squad. When Nat Hirschberg came to the managership, he found things in a disheartening state. There were but three teams in the schedule, besides a practice tilt with the Elizabeth Y.M.C.A. Furthermore, everybody with the exception of Levin and Seidler was green and untried. Temple University was auspiciously beaten but Brooklyn Poly and F. and M. proved too much for the unseasoned Lavender matmen.

Iz Seidler and Captain Irv Levin were the only bright lights for the College team. The former in his two years of varsity competition lost but once and then to McCrillis of Brown who was forty pounds heavier than the erstwhile football captain. Seidler is one of the few natural born grapplers that ever wrestled for the College. His rugged frame and aggressiveness made him a potent power on the mat. Captain Levin, as clever and crafty as anyone could be, met his only master at F. and M. after a sensational record of three years of service. Both men will be greatly missed by Coach Cantor when the 1927-28 campaign begins.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN SPONSORS CONCERT

German Society to Hold "Wiener Abend" Sunday at International House

The Deutscher Verein will present its "Wiener Abend" on Sunday, March 12, at 8:30 p. m., at the International House, 500 Riverside Drive, near 123rd Street. Tickets for this concert, which is given annually, may be procured at a nominal price through any member of the Deutscher Verein.

The program will consist of eight selections which have been so arranged as to meet the approval of all music lovers.

Program

- "An Der Schoenen Blauen Donau" Walzer, Strauss
- "Das Lied Von Der Pummerin" Arnold (Grosse Glocke im St. Stefansdom zu Wien) Maenneroktett Leitung und Arrangement von L. Leo Taub
- Irwin Huwritz Ernest Doerfler Hugo Bergenthal Centantino Zaino Abraham Oppenheim Milton Greenberg Joseph Misenooff Seymour Leikind
- "Wien, Du Stadt Meiner Traume" Vortag. Dr. J. A. von Bradish
- Serenade Haydn-Pochon Streichquartette Violenen—Constantino Zaino Violenen—Zechariah Subarsky Viola—Hyman Bass Cello—Nathan Jochnowitz
- Stadenchen Der Doppelgaenger Schubert Am Meer Tenor Solos—Samuel Cibulski
- Allegro Assai (C Minor) Schumert Sterichquartett
- Drie Winter, Drei Summer Lustiges Volkslied Maenneroktett
- Literatur Arthur Schnitzler Lustspiel in einem Aufzug Personen: Margarete—Frl. Maris Luise Fischer Klemens—Morris Rechter Gilbert—Harry I. Rothman Spielleitung—Dr. J. A. von Bradish
- Schlussgesang—Anwesende Gaests Deutscher Verein Gaudemus Igitur

The Deutscher Verein intends to make this "Wiener Abend" its greatest one, and to this purpose has been rehearsing extensively. Every member of the Deutscher Verein is taking part in the concert and in the last selection the guests will also be invited to sing. The concert is given under the auspices of the Deutscher Verein and is under the supervision of Dr. J. A. von Bradish of the German Department.

with the players and their style. Despite the fact that nearly all of the members have not had ensemble playing for a considerable length of time time playing of the symphony was remarkably smooth giving great promise of future development. Two things are essential to insure the immediate success of the orchestra. The first is the acquiring of the necessary funds to buy the instruments. Towards this all modern Maecenases will have an opportunity to contribute next week. The other essential is that players for these instruments report at the rehearsal in the Great Hall tomorrow at 12:20.

Orchestra Asks Student Support During Next Week (Continued from Page 1)

ORCHESTRA ASKS STUDENT SUPPORT DURING NEXT WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

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CALL FOR MORE CANDIDATES ISSUED BY BASEBALL COACH

Outdoor Practice to Start as Soon as Men Secure Uniforms

An urgent call for more men has been issued by Roy Plaut, assistant coach of the varsity base ball team. There are at present forty to fifty men trying out for the various positions at more or less irregular times.

Outdoor practice is being delayed until the men secure their uniforms, toward the latter part of this week. As the first game, that with St. Francis College, does not take place until April 2nd, this will afford the players sufficient time to become acclimated to the playing field itself.

In the meanwhile, practice has been going on daily in the cage, particularly with emphasis placed upon battery throwing and catching. Joe Solomon, who was on the freshman nine two years ago, and, who, due to financial difficulties, was unable to come out for baseball, is shaping up very nicely in practice. He is trying out for first base, but will most likely be shifted to the garden, due to his hitting ability and also to the many promising first sackers already on hand.

The game with St. Francis should prove an easy one, and will be of great value in sizing up the team. St. Francis proved an easy victim in the last contest, that taking place in 1925, losing by a score of 14-1.

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FOREIGN STUDY FUND AVAILABLE IN JUNE

(Continued from Page 1)

Felix H. Warburg, one the gift of Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, each of these being \$1000, and the fifth the donation of the interest fund of \$20,000 by Mr. Aaron Naumburg.

Mr. Naumburg began this practice in this school three years ago, when he donated \$1000 to this purpose. In that year the scholarship was used to send Milton Schilbach '27, who had highest second year honors, to the Sorbonne. He is now attached to the Dean's office. Two years ago Mr. Naumburg renewed this \$1000 gift and this time Edward Hoffman '28, with highest second year honors was sent to the Sorbonne. His year will expire in June 1927. Mr. Schilbach studied the social sciences and Mr. Hoffman is studying the Romance Languages.

Last year, however, after the very satisfactory experience with the students of City College who had been sent abroad with his aid through the Travel Aid Committee, he decided to make a permanent donation and it was with this purpose that he gave \$20,000 and established the committee.

The National Committee for Foreign Study is very anxious to have public co-operation in this great movement. The general purpose of the plan is to stimulate broader education, a finer perspective and a better sense of proportion on the part of American college students, as well as personal acquaintance between our students and those abroad. Its purpose is to bring to American colleges the atmosphere of the older education of continental institutions and the absorption of culture to be found in the great cities of Europe.

There are over 600,000 college students in all the colleges of the United States and the committee believes that if a large enough number go across the ocean and study with Europeans in the various foreign universities, there will result a better understanding which will lead to good-will and a nearer approach to inter-national peace. It is to the students of the present generation in Europe and America that we must look for the future of the world and this leads the committee to believe that this is the only plan whereby an exchange of ideas, learning and culture may be obtained in making for world peace.

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Warsoff '23, Former C.C.N.Y. Honor Student Awarded Master of Laws by Columbia

Mike Continues Pictures Of Societies Tomorrow

A meeting of the entire Microcosm staff will be held tomorrow in the Microcosm Office at 12:30 o'clock sharp.

- The following clubs and organizations are scheduled to have their pictures for the '27 Mike taken tomorrow from twelve noon to 2 p. m. on St. Nicholas Terrace:
- 12-12:15 p. m.—All fraternities not yet photographed.
 - 12:20—Chem Society
 - 12:25—Philosophy Club
 - 12:30—Radio Club
 - 2:35—Le Cercle Jusserand
 - 12:40—Spanish Club
 - 12:45-1:00—Newly elected class councils.
 - 1:05—Student Council
 - 1:10—Mercury staff
 - 1:15—Lavender Staff
 - 1:20—Engineering Society
 - 1:25—Menorah
 - 1:30—Education Club
 - 1:35—Social Problems Club
 - 1:40—Geology Club
 - 1:45—Peace Club

PAST PERFORMANCES

Lullaby

THE CRADLE SONG, by Maria and Gregorio Sierra. Presented at the Civic Repertory Theatre.

Here we come upon a calm, uneventful picture that is at the same time a stimulating spectacle. There are only two isolated episodes, in the dramatic sense, and both have their habitat in the peculiarly unprovocative atmosphere of a convent household. Beyond intermittent changes in pace, marked for the most part with dialogue which becomes alive with comedy, actually nothing of a dramatic quality occurs. But one senses the implication of subtle, shapeless stuff that hangs like a haze over the inactive scene and, assuming the more tangible form of clouds, is gradually wafted to the heads and hearts of the patient listeners.

The Cradle Song might be regarded as a lullaby that was born of the novella and the drama. Substantially, the theme is slight and unimportant. What matters is the quiet conduct of the tale, the plodding, methodical manner of its eventuation. The whole story is acted on a plateau, where the rate of motion is constant. Only toward the denouement does the play begin to ascend a little hill, where, finding itself suddenly, it leaps into life with climactic emphasis. There, on the top of its ultimate moment, the whisper that was its only tongue before, now changes and becomes a voice and accent.

The direction of *Cradle Song* by Eva Le Gallienne is well modulated and neatly articulated.

W. S.

Was Active in Campus Affairs Twice Chosen Student Council President

Loius A. Warsoff '23, twice president of the Student Council, and by reputation one of the hardest workers and the most unselfish this College has ever known, received the degree of master of laws from Columbia last week. He was the only one this year to whom such an honor was accorded. Last year, Warsoff was graduated from Columbia Law School with the degree of bachelor of laws. He completed this course in record time, winning several scholarships while an undergraduate. Immediately after he received his L.L. B., he passed the Bar examinations and was admitted as a member of the New York Bar.

In June of this year he will be honored again by receiving the degree of doctor of juriscaecia scientia from New York University. Throughout his career at the College, Warsoff was such an active man on the campus, that it prompted the Dean in his farewell speech to the class to make many references to him and conclude by saying that the class will always be remembered by the hard work and achievements of Warsoff. He held almost every possible position within the grasp of any student. His name was absent from the rolls of the Council but one term of the six he spent as a student of the College. Six terms—for he at the same time employed his study hours so well that he completed the requirements for his degree in three years, specialized in history, government and economics to such good purpose that he won the Ward Medal for proficiency in these subjects. Warsoff is now a member of the Department of Government and Sociology.

Recently, Warsoff renewed his fight for "open air" graduation exercises to be held in the evening, by addressing an open letter to the Faculty. Plans are being made to carry out the suggestions. Before he graduated from the College, he was appointed as an Assistant to the Evening Director and in 1923 as the evening summer session registrar. He is fulfilling his duties with the usual vigor, sincerity, and fidelity. According to the evening session student paper, Warsoff is well liked by the students because of the individual and kindly assistance he accords them at all times.

In a recent interview with a local paper, Warsoff attributed his scholastic achievements to intelligent systematic study.

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LECTURE ON CHINA TOMORROW AT NOON

Social Problems Club Announces Program for Two Weeks.

A joint lecture on the Economic Aspect of the Chinese Upheaval will feature the meeting of the Social Problems Club tomorrow at noon in the Doremus Lecture Hall. The speakers will be Mr. Lewis Gannett and Mr. James Lieu.

Mr. Lewis Gannett is an Associate editor of "The Nation," the noted liberal weekly. He has made an extensive study of the Chinese situation in relation to the foreign powers. A trip to China, where he studied prevailing conditions, and his position on the editorial staff of a periodical which is investigating the Chinese troubles make him an authority upon the subject. He has, since his return from China, written and delivered a number of lectures on the aspects of Chinese liberation.

Mr. James Lieu, the second speaker is a member of the "Kuomintang," the Chinese Nationalist Society, which, for so long, has been striving to find an outlet in China. Mr. Lieu who was associated with the Cantonese, the nationalistic party of South China, will tell of the feelings of the Chinese, who want "China for the Chinese." The psychology of the situation will be carefully considered, and the speaker will endeavor to disprove the alarms which have been recently raised. This joint lecture will mark the second of the Social Problems Club's meetings devoted to the Chinese question. Last week Captain Brown of the Mili Sci department addressed the club on conditions in China.

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BOXING CLUB ISSUES LAST CALL FOR MEMBERS

Thursday is the last day for admittance of new members to the boxing club states Manager Sorkin. The fistie kings have reorganized this term and have regular workouts, under the guidance of instructor Abe Hurowitz '28 and instructor Abe Oppenheim.

The instruction given to the enthusiasts of the self-defense art attempts to cover both the theoretical and practical rules of the game although more stress is put on the latter. Beginning with calisthenics, rope jumping and shadow boxing the entire group first goes through a work-out to pep them up. Then the members are shown a few tricks like the left hand cross, the right jab, ducking, blocking and practice is given them individually. This section of instruction when each member displays practically what he has been taught, is essential.

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