

# The Campus

The College of the City of New York

FIRST ISSUE  
OF MERCURY  
OUT TODAY

SUPPORT  
YOUR WINNING  
FOOTBALL TEAM

Volume 41—No. 8

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## CROSS COUNTRY TEAM CAPTURES SECOND PLACE

Quaker State Runners Win  
Triangular Meet—Manhattan Takes Third

HYNES FIRST TO FINISH

Dlugatz Beats McCail in Last  
Minute Spurt—Team Shows  
Up Well

Opening the cross country season for the college with a triangular meet against Lafayette and Manhattan, Coach Tony Orlando's proteges captured second place by nosing out Manhattan in a hard fought six mile run at Van Cortlandt Park, last Friday afternoon. The team showed up quite well considering the fact that it was handicapped by the absence of both Peltzer and Karp. However, both men will be back on the line, toeing the mark, on Nov. 5, when the team will have opposing them the strong Fordham runners.

### Three Lafayette Men Tie

From the start, it could be seen that the Pennsylvania lads were out to win. Lafayette led the field all the way. At the finish, Hanna, Betts and Withead, all of Lafayette broke the tape in a dead heat. As the course was slow after a week of hard rain their time of 33.50 minutes is considered good.

Hynes, the first college man to finish, ran a beautiful race, finishing six seconds behind Clarke of Manhattan. Finding himself in twelfth position at the four mile mark, he fought his way up in great form finishing in eight place.

### Novices Do Well

The next three Lavender men to finish were Dlugatz, Halsband and Gellert. Under orders from the coach, they ran three miles as a team and then stepped out. Dlugatz overtook and past McCails only after an exciting spurt at the finish. This being the first varsity run for all three, they deserve commendation on the fine exhibition they turned in.

### Varsity Harriers Needed

Candidates for cross country are still needed. Team practice is held daily at 3 P. M. at Van Cortlandt Park and Thursdays at 12 M.

The runners finished as follows:

1—Hanna, Betts and Whitehead, all of Lafayette	33.50
4—Sigman, Lafayette	34.15
5—Reid, Lafayette	34.32
6—Trazaskus, Lafayette	34.45
7—Clarke, Manhattan	34.52
8—Hynes, C. C. N. Y.	34.58
9—McGovern, Manhattan	36.03
10—Dlugatz, C. C. N. Y.	36.10
11—McCail, Lafayette	36.11
12—Halsband, C. C. N. Y.	36.22
13—Gellert, C. C. N. Y.	36.23
14—Lazarowitz, C. C. N. Y.	37.21
15—Meyers, Manhattan	38.30
16—Lisencosky, Lafayette	39.12
17—Keeley, Manhattan	39.22
18—Fortiere, Manhattan	40.10
Lafayette	1 2 3 4 5—15
C.C.N.Y.	8 10 12 13 14—57
Manhattan	7 9 15 17 18—66

## Junior Assistants Needed For Varsity Basketball

Junior Assistants in basketball are needed, announced Dave Kosh '28, varsity manager. A junior assistant of a college sport comes to practices when he is able and aids the manager and assistant manager in their work. They, also, are admitted at the varsity games.

Students, especially freshmen, interested in basketball, can see Dave Kosh, or assistant manager, Sam Kaiser at any of the practices held during the week. Practice takes place every day at 5 P. M. excepting Thursday when its is held from 12 to 2.

## CAMPUS CANDIDATES HOLD FIRST MEETING

Campus Style Book to Be Used  
As Text in Course  
of Study

The first meeting of candidates for news and sports boards of The Campus was held last Thursday at 1 P. M. in room 307. Twenty-four men appeared for the news board and ten men for the sports board.

Arnold Shukotoff '29 and Joseph Caputa '28, instructed the news candidates while Stanley B. Frank '30 put the sports candidates through their paces. The Campus style book written by Felix S. Cohen '26 was issued to the candidates and will be used as a text book for the cubs.

The course of instruction will take about six weeks. At the end of this period the candidates will take an examination on the subjects stressed. "What Is News?" was the subject of discussion at the first meeting. The candidates were urged to try to develop a keen and observing eye and a nose for news. The importance of appearing at The Campus office every Monday, Wednesday and Friday and of covering all assignments faithfully was stressed by the editor in chief, in an interview granted Friday. He stated that the point system would be used exclusively in determining the appointment of candidates.

## Maurois Addresses Cercle Jusserand On Contemporary French Literature

Biographer of Shelley Lectures  
In French Before Large  
Audience.

"I have faith in the french writers of today: I believe that they are evolving a virile, significant literature." Thus M. Andre Maurois, author of "Ariel", epitomized his impression of contemporary French novelists and poets.

Speaking in his own tongue, and with a consummate fluency of expression and thought, the lecturer criticized Anatole France with reference to his effect on modern thought; Claudel, Valorie, and Proust.

"When I attended the lycee at Rouen", stated the speaker, "the young men read almost exclusively the works of the classic dramatists. Our contact with the moderns was limited to a cursory study of Anatole France. In him, we found beauty—the beauty of antiquity, but we sensed a peculiar insufficiency. Here

## COLLEGE RESUMES RADIO LECTURES

Dr. Robinson and Commissioner Goldman to Deliver  
Welcoming Addresses.

Inaugurating the second year of its existence, the air college of C. C. N. Y. will resume its work tonight, at 7:45 P. M., broadcasting from station WNYC.

Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, president of the College and Honorable Albert Goldman, Commissioner of Plants and Structures will deliver the welcoming addresses. Prof. William B. Guthrie, of the department of government will then deliver the first lecture of a series on the subject, "The World Wide Struggle for Representative Government". He will deal in this lecture with a particular phase of this topic, "The Birth of the American Constitution".

The air college will continue its program tomorrow evening at 7:45 P. M. with a lecture by Prof. George P. Quackenbos of the department of classical languages on "The Position of Latin and Greek in the Family of Languages." At 9:00 P. M. Prof. William Bradley Otis will deliver the first lecture of a series on "American Literature". He will discuss "The Beginnings of Literature in America".

Two more lectures will feature Wednesday's program. At 7:35 P. M. Mr. Harold Abelson will begin a series of addresses on "Great Educational Reformers" with a talk on "John Amos Comenius". At 7:55 P. M. Prof. Melander will close the program of the air college for the day with a discussion on "How Bees Make Honey".

Thursday evening at 7:35 P. M. Dean George W. Edwards of the School of Business and Civic Administration will talk on "Current Finance". Prof. Guthrie will continue his series of lectures with "The Meaning of a Constitution" at 7:55 P. M. The last lectures of the week will be delivered Friday evening at 7:35 P. M. Mr. Kenneth F. Damon will discuss "The Speaking Voice" and Prof. Frederick A. Woll will follow with the opening lecture of a series on "Health". He will stress, "Correct Your Defects".

was great mastery of the language, but a philosophy not of our times. Life to him was a vain and fruitless experience.

"We first met the spirit of our age in Paul Claudel, now Ambassador to America. Like a new Walt Whitman he liberated French verse from the cramping restriction of a rigid verse form. In his limpid, powerful prose-poetry he showed us the essential activity and movement motivating our life.

"Valerie is the second and perhaps most significant figure of the modern school. His works are difficult and popularly misunderstood the thought being condensed and intricate. When young, he had a sort of distaste for literature in general. He found in it a curious impotence, an inability to express the actual thought of the artist. After a lapse of many years, he began to write. His success was immense. Like the final victory of impression, his popularity depended

(Continued on Page 2)

## GRIDMEN DEFEAT RHODE ISLAND BY FORWARD PASS ATTACK, 20-19; JAYVEE TIES BROOKLYN CENTRE, 6-6

### SCORES IN LAST QUARTER

Greener Tallies Lone Local  
Touchdown After Kick  
Is Blocked

### GROSSBERG B'KLYN STAR

Makes Spectacular Run of  
Forty-Five Yards on  
Forward Pass

Coming through with a concerted drive in the last five minutes of play, the College junior varsity played the Brooklyn Centre eleven to a 6-6 standstill at the Stadium. Saturday. Coach Drieband's boys romped through the Brooklyn team most of the way, but was prevented from scoring by several fine stands by the Brooklyn line.

Efforts to score in the first quarter were futile as both teams showed fine defensive play. Late in the second quarter, Brooklyn entered the scoring column on a forward pass from Rubin to Grossberg, left half, who ran 45 yds. through a clear field for the touchdown. His placement was wide, and the score stood at 6-0.

In the last five minutes of the game, Bob Vance, captain of the Jayvee, broke through to block a kick on the Brooklyn 15 yd. line. The Jayvee scored on four successive line bucks, with Greener taking the ball over.

Barney Hyman who was seen for the first time on the junior varsity last Saturday, showed the makings of a fine running back. It will be remembered that he scored the lone touchdown against the heavier New York Aggie team last week on an intercepted pass. He was on the receiving end of most of the passes hurled by Greener. He is a shifty, and heady open field runner, and should enter the scoring columns many times this season.

Greener's uncanny ability of feinting passes, and throwing the Brooklyn secondary defense off their guard establishes him as a clever hurler of spirals. His timing was unusually accurate, failing but a few times to reach the desired man. Bob Vance was a tower of strength throughout the encounter, blocking and recovering a punt in the final quarter. "Truck" Timiansky speeded up the line play with his continual encouragement. Irv Schiffman, a converted center, played a clever game.

Brooklyn C. Newman L.E. C.C.N.Y., J.V. Shiffman L.T. Vance L.G. Grant Siegel C. Koehl Ratzin R.G. Heisten Atkins R.T. Timiansky O'Sullivan R.E. Morgenstein Rubin Q.B. Jacobs Grossberg L.H. Hymar Dubinsky R.H. Greener Saltzman F.B. Guiterman

### Reorganization Meeting Held by Wrestling Club

The wrestling club has started its preparations for the approaching season but is in need of 160 lb. and 175 lb. men, and especially men of the heavyweight or unlimited class. All students excepting lower freshmen are eligible for the team. Furthermore it has been arranged to have the members of the wrestling club excused from Hygiene and Military Science.

The wrestling club practices every afternoon at 4 P. M. excepting Thursday at 12. Capt. Levin, and Cantor of the hygiene department are acting as coaches for the club.

## S. C. TO SHOW MOVIE OF "CYRANO" NOV. 18

Famous Picture To Be Presented  
in Great Hall To  
Raise Funds.

"Cyrano de Bergerac", the famous French motion picture version of Rostand's play will be shown at the College on the evening of November 18 under the auspices of the Student Council.

The showing of this cinema production will mark the first All-College affair of this semester. All branches of the College will co-operate in this project. Teacher's Training, Townsend Harris and the Alumni will all take part in supporting the Student Council in their campaign. Tickets for the movie will be on sale within two weeks. The admission fee will be fifty cents.

The play of the same name was produced in New York last season with great success. Walter Hampden played the part of the tragic hero. The French movie picture company made a technicolor production of the dramatic version. After a run on Broadway, which was most successful, the company desired to exhibit the picture among the schools and colleges of the country because of the vast educational and artistic merit of the production.

The story of this immortal romance is well-known to French students and followers of the drama. Cyrano de Bergerac is the tragic hero, with the deformed nose. His love for the beautiful Roxane was expressed through her accepted lover, Christian. The death of Christian with the illusion that it was he who spoke so beautifully to her, gave Roxane happy thoughts while she lived in the convent. Finally Cyrano is attacked and dies in Roxane's arms. At this moment his real love was disclosed. Thus ends the most popular of French romances.

Committees have already been appointed to supervise the publicity and sales end of the Student Council campaign. Prof. Downer and the members of the French department are expected to aid in encouraging this project.

### SCORE TWICE ON PASSES

Amazing Offensive in Second  
Period Yields Three  
Touchdowns

### BARCKMAN BIG FACTOR

Elterich's Two Successful Drop  
Kicks to Steven's One  
Gives Lavender Margin

By the slim margin of a single goal, kicked after a touchdown, the College gridmen won a well deserved victory by the score of 20-19 from the Rhode Island State eleven at Kingston, Saturday. A dazzling attack in the second period, after the New Englanders had rolled up twelve points which netted them three touchdowns brought the Lavender from behind to win a thrilling game.

### Air Attack Wins

With the brilliant air attack and the dashing end runs which the Varsity uncorked in their second period rally, the College gridmen were unbeatable. Entering the count, second quarter trailing by a 12 to 0. Puleo recovered a fumble on the College's 35 yd. line. That started the team on the spurt which made thrilled the spectators and humbled the fighting Rhode Island State eleven.

The City College men became streak and flashes functioning in coordination. 'Barckman took the ball on an off tackle play and ran through the entire Rhode Island team for the first touchdown.

### Bienstock Tallies on Pass

A little later, Elterich blocked one of Steven's kicks which was recovered by Liebowitz on Rhode Island's 25 yard mark. Then a forward pass, Barckman to Bienstock, gave the Lavender another touchdown. Elterich tried for the extra point successfully, making the score 13 to 12 in favor of City College. A powerful attack in the same period and a forward from Barkman to Goldhammer, who behind fine interference, raced through the Rhode Island team 25 yards for the third touchdown.

Line-up of Game

C.C.N.Y.	Positions	R.S.I.
Tubridy	L.E.	Pray
Puleo	L.T.	Gannon
Elterich	L.G.	Conroy
Gannon	C.	Lazarek
Schlocter	R.G.	Walker
Clark	R.T.	Davidson
Bokat	R.E.	Galvin
Bienstock	Q.B.	Townsend
Cohen	L.H.B.	Magoon
Goldhammer	R.H.B.	Draghetti
Barckman	F.B.	Stevens

Score by Periods

C.C.N.Y.	0	20	0	0	20
R. I. State	6	6	7	0	19

Touchdowns, R. I.; Stevens, (2); Townsend, C.C.N.Y.; Bienstock, Goldhammer, Cohen. Points after touchdown, — Elterich, 2 (placements); Stevens, 6 (drop-kick).  
Substitutions — C.C.N.Y.: Rosner for Tubridy, Tubridy for Rosner. R. I. State: McCue for Davidson, Davidson for Walker, Hoes for Davidson, Crogan for Pray, Intas for Crogan, Crogan for Intas, Capable for Crogan, John son for Graghetti.

# The Campus

The College of the City of New York

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Issue Editor... GEORGE BRONZ '30

## THOU SHALT NOT KILL— THE LAVENDER

What with the disruption of the Union, the protector of the smaller extra-curricular activities, and the mad rush of the larger organizations to get more funds, it seems that The Lavender and The Handbook will fade into dim shadows of the past.

"Can the College support two magazines?" has been the question of former years. The Lavender, hindered by poor financial support and few contributions, has in the past two years established a seemingly firm organization, which is now threatened, by the bugaboo of "no treasury," with a premature death.

Comparatively little money is needed to make the literary magazine solvent. Selling the two issues on a quarter subscription ticket and aided by the advertising copy, the periodical needs only the proper start to insure the publication of the first issue.

Frosh assemblies have provided a medium to instill the entering classes with the necessary College spirit. The Handbook, which has served as a booklet of information of College activities and traditions, seems doomed to non-existence.

It is within the power of the Student Council to succor these activities. The Council is to be recommended for the quick response in giving the Debating Team the necessary funds, to carry out the enlarged schedule, and in aiding the Glee Club and Orchestra. A show has been planned to gain new funds. The support of the student body in this endeavor will probably insure the existence of The Lavender, The Handbook, and the creation of a College band. (1)

### AVE MR. BONNEY

For forty-seven years Michael F. Bonney has filled the head janitorial position at the College. Coming to the College with his father as a boy in 1869 he became his assistant in 1880. Mr. Bonney has retired near the College to read and go over his fine collection of College papers and remembrances he has amassed in the many years.

# Gargoyles

## ADOLESCENT LOVE SONG

To Alice

Altho my passion ne'er was great  
Enough to speed my pulses rate,  
Or make me pensive in the night.  
Altho no ardent lover's light  
Inspired my steps and led me straight,  
I have not yet forgotten, quite,  
Your mem'ry cankers sans surcease—  
Since leaving you I've had no peace.

No use, dear girl, to minimize  
My am'rous plight. What? Our surmise  
That travel might relieve suspense?  
Oh, Lord I'm bored with continents  
And northern nights. Your haunting eyes  
Have made a Hell of abstinence.  
Your presence only brings release,  
For since you left, I've had no peace.

AGAMMEMNON

## ADVICE OF A CYNIC

To Alice's Boy Friend

Dear Aggie; It's as clear as are  
The sheer depths of your sheba's eyes  
That you are very, very far  
From being very woman-wise.  
Is yours the "love that never dies?"

I too have been turned down at times.  
As you may by this time surmise.  
I too have writ in pallid rhymes  
That favorite of suitors' lies,  
"Mine is the love that never dies."

Now granting Alice is a dame  
Whose presence calls forth lang'rous sighs  
From lovers who revere her name  
And praise her beauty to the skies  
And rave of "love that never dies",

Now granting this, which I do not,  
Since Alice spurns your wooing cries  
Just let me tell you what is what,  
(I guess t'will take you by surprise.)  
There is no "love that never dies".

I swear were I the girl who has  
To listen while some phool tries  
To tell me I'm the only ass,  
I'd gladly hasten his demise  
And end his "love that never dies".

However, if Aggie will assure us that this Alice is all he seems to think her to be we will permit him to give us her address. Perhaps we will be able to effect a reconciliation. And then, on the other hand, it is barely possible that we won't want to.

Some confounded optimist, who we wish knew more of what he was talking about than we think he does, informed us that among the privileges, prerogatives and assorted grafts of a Gargler is the sacred right to receive an 'A' in all courses. We have our doubts about the authenticity of the rumor but we think it's a great idea and it is hereby established as a custom from now henceforward forever and ever amen. Professors Tynan, Byers, Royce, Snider and Shultz please take notice.

## SOCIAL TRIPE

T. Bernard Eisenstein, late Gargler, has sent us a poem which, he claims, he has dashed off in three minutes. It has been our custom, so far, to require our contribs to devote some time to their labors and to reserve the right to dash off poems (sic) in any time less than a quarter of an hour to ourselves exclusively. Any one doubting the above statement is referred to our previous columns which should be convincing as evidence. However, an exception will be made in the case of Bernie since he is studying these days and the ode will appear in the near future. Maybe Councilor Eisenstein will also. We'd like to lamp his mug again.

## WUXTREE!!

Stan Frank will misconduct himself and this column at some time in the future while we delight the world with an intelligent and authoritative, etc., etc. review of the football season in Sport Sparks.

TREBLA

## FROSH TO DANCE OCT. 31

The first dance of this season will be tendered by the '31 class on October 29 in the college gym. The gym will be decorated with Hallowe'en effect and a popular jazz band has been engaged to furnish the syncopation for the occasion. Many men prominent in school affairs as well as members of other classes will attend. Tickets may be procured at 1.50 per couple from Aaron Dorsky '31, chairman of the dance committee or from any officer of the class.

## CIRCULO FUENTES TO HOLD CONTEST

Prof. Rico Will Address Club  
At First Lecture  
Of Term.

Continuing its policy of previous years, the Spanish Club will hold the first of a series of lectures for this term on Thursday, October 27, when Professor Rico will address the club in room 3 at noon.

"The Conquest and Civilization of Mexico," is the topic on which Professor Rico will speak. The subject matter will be treated by an illustrated and detailed account of Indian civilization in Mexico, the conquest of Mexico and modern Mexican civilization.

Details of the prize essay contest being conducted by El Circulo Fuentes have been made public. The contest is open to all students of Spanish in the College who are not themselves Spanish or of Spanish descent. Essays are not to be less than one thousand or more than three thousand words, and must be written on one side of paper 8 1/2 by 11 inches.

Articles should be handed in to Mr. Frey or to any member of the faculty on or before November 18, 1927 at noon. The judges of the contest are Professor Elias, Mr. Rico, Mr. Levey and two members of the Spanish Club, J. Spark '28 and Scheib '28. A prize consisting of a five dollar gold-piece will be awarded to the writer of the best essay of any of the following subjects:

1. The "Gauchó" (South American cow-boy).
  2. Spanish contributions to civilization.
  3. An original short story.
  4. Cervantes.
  5. Book review.
- Literature and bibliography for the contest will be posted on the Spanish bulletin board (second floor)

## CURRENT LITERATURE SUBJECT OF LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

in no small measure on the very fact that he was, and still is, misunderstood. The public sensed his greatness. His election to the Academie Francaise was a well-merited triumph.

"Proust exercises a tremendous influence over our younger writers. He is a psychologist of great power; his characters evince their reality and veracity. In the treatment of love, for instance, he fully developed the idea that affection between the sexes is subjective. His characters do not maintain a particular role throughout his stories; his heroes are sometimes villainous and his villains heroic; in short, they are human. It is curious to note that though most young writers admire Proust, they deride George Eliot—and yet Proust himself acknowledges the great debt he owes to the English novelist."

Summarizing his reaction to all modern French writing, Mr. Maurois pointed out the fact that the inquietude and skepticism of most young English and American poets are not present in the intellectual consciousness of their Gallic contemporaries. Modern biography, declared the lecturer, is being developed adroitly.

## TANK MEET TO OPEN INTRA-MURAL YEAR

Will Be Held October 27—  
Numerals Will Go  
to Winners

Intra-mural swimming gets under way on Thursday, Oct. 27, at noon. A meet comprising seven events is to be run off in the College Pool with numerals as the awards for winners in individual races.

Among the events are 50 yard free style, 440 yard free style, fancy dive, 150 yard backstroke, 200 yard backstroke, 100 yard free style and inter-class relay. The only qualification for participation besides membership in the College, is non-membership in the varsity swimming team. Entries, should be presented to the class athletic manager or to members of the intra-mural sports committee: Howard Iserson '28 manager; Mac Reind '29 and Mac Schwartz '29 assistant managers.

Awards will be presented to all winners in the events, and to any man scoring 8 points in different events; or to any man on the winning team scoring 6 points. Five tallies will go for first place; three for

second; two for third; one for fourth.

This meet is in line with the policy of the A. A. to augment the participation of the student body in all sports. Last year the first committee of intramural sport under the direction of Whitey Frank '27, initiated a series of athletic meets. The success of these competitions convinced the authorities that the system merited continuation.

## Gregg Shorthand Wins Again

In the National Shorthand Reporters' Association Speed Contest held in San Antonio, Texas, August 16, Mr. Martin J. Dupraw won permanent possession of the World's Championship Trophy by winning the contest for the third successive time.

Six of the last seven World's Championship Contests have been won by writers of Gregg Shorthand.

For Speed—Accuracy—Simplicity  
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is always  
good  
on the draw



## Correct Evening Dress Accessories for Men



The handsomest dinner suit fails to impress if the dress accessories are not correct.

For accessories that are unfailingly right, more and more men rely on the fine variety in the Varsity Shop.

And what pleases them, too, is the fact that here they can buy correct accessories and save.

- |                           |                            |
|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| English collars... 34c    | Single pearl sets—         |
| Black bat ties... \$1.39  | \$4.24 and \$5.24          |
| Shirts—plain, pique       | Stud sets \$3.74 to \$7.94 |
| or bird's eye—            | Black silk hose... 94c     |
| \$2.29—\$2.79—\$3.29      | Dress suspenders—          |
| Silk mufflers—white,      | \$1.39 and \$2.34          |
| gray, or black and        | Gloves—graysuede—          |
| white... \$4.64 to \$8.74 | \$3.89                     |
| Single pearl... \$1.39    |                            |

Whatever men buy at the Varsity Shop they can be sure is—

Lower Priced, and in  
Conservative Good Taste

Fifth Floor, East Building

# MACY'S

34th Street and Broadway New York City

MENO SYMI

The M... first lect... day, Oct... 126. Rab... sident of... dor Syna... iver a tr... In the M... lectur... ent speak... comprise... The M... will meet... 25 at 1 c... of Ben Zi...

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One wide a... usual opport... representati...

Royal

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Facto

**MENORAH SOCIETY OPENS SYMPOSIUMS THURSDAY**

The Menorah Society will hold its first lecture of the term on Thursday, October 27 at 1 o'clock in room 126. Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstein president of the Union of Jewish Orthodox Synagogues of America will deliver a talk on Orthodox Judaism.

In the interest of Jewish Culture the Menorah has planned a series of lectures on Jewish life. Many eminent speakers active in Jewish affairs comprise the program of the season.

The Menorah Discussion Group will meet in the Alcove on Tuesday 25 at 1 o'clock under the leadership of Ben Zion Bokser '29.

**FROSH DEBATING TRYOUTS WILL BE HELD THURSDAY**

Contests With N. Y. U and Sophs Arranged—Large Schedule Planned.

Tryouts for the freshman debating team will be held Thursday at twelve-thirty in room 222. At this time a squad of six will be chosen from among the fifteen candidates who have already applied.

31 men who have not yet expressed their intention of becoming candidates for the team may try out by leaving their names, sections, and previous experience in locker 1102. All candidates should be prepared on Thursday to deliver a five-minute speech on either side of the question, "Resolved: That the United States abandon the protective tariff."

George Bronz '30, manager of the team, when interviewed Friday, emphasized the fact that previous experience is not necessary and that all men will be given an equal opportunity to make the team. He also made mention of the fact that the time of the tryout has been changed from one to twelve-thirty.

Debates have been definitely arranged between the frosh and N. Y. U. (Heights) as well with the Sophs. Debates are being negotiated with N. Y. U. (Square), St. Johns, Brooklyn Branch, and some high schools. The large schedule will necessitate the choice of six men on the debating squad.

**Sayre, Penfield Speak Before Problems Club**

Will Discuss Different Sides of Military Preparedness On Thursday.

John Nevins Sayre and Major Penfield will address the Social Problems Club on Thursday at 12:10 in room 306, announces Simon W. Gerson '29, president of the organization. The subject under discussion will be "Military Preparedness."

Mr. Sayre is chairman of the Committee on Militarism in Education, a body composed of such prominent liberals as Alexander Meiklejohn, former president of Amherst; Robert

Morris Lovett, editor of the New Republic.

Believing that militarism was threatening American education these citizens formed a committee to investigate compulsory military training; and later, a report having been rendered condemning the Reserve Corps, to arouse the public to the danger of its perpetuation. Mr. Sayre, as representative of this organ, will no doubt present the negative of the question.

That preparedness is necessary will be defended by Major Penfield, representative of the National Security League. This organization came into national prominence when it forced the resignation from its board of directors of Professor William Bradley Otis, of this College.

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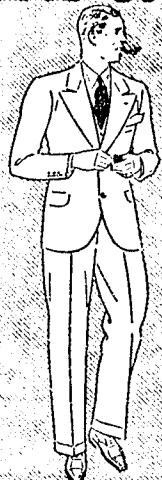
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**BIO CLUB INITIATES  
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"History of Medicine" Is the General Topic of the Series Of Lectures.

A comprehensive "History of Medicine" was outlined by three members of the Biological Society yesterday in room 315. William Etkin '28, Louis J. Applebaum '28 and Hyman E. Bass '29 traced the methods, discoveries, researches and inventions from the time of the Greek scholar Hippocrates to the eighteenth century during which period modern medicine began.

This series of talks upon the history of medicine, inaugurated at yesterday's gathering, will be continued on alternate Thursdays by members of the society.

William Etkin '28, the opening speaker, showed the development of scientific medicine through the ties to the other cultural movements. The Greek's contributions to medicine and the revival of scientific observation in the Renaissance were brought out.

The speaker stressed the scientific spirit and honesty shown by Hippocrates the Greek physician. He stated that he fine experimental work of Galeos was nullified by his dogmatism. It was the work of Vesalius in the sixteenth century which lifted medicine out of the stagnation of the spirit of research that characterized the scholastic period.

Louis J. Applebaum '28, who followed Etkin, spoke on the origin of the Inductive Method in medicine, and the important discoveries which followed it.

The next speaker, Hyman E. Bass '29, took up in more detail a survey of medical knowledge as it existed during the seventeenth and eighteenth century.

**Politics Club Organizes For Term.**

At a recent meeting, the Politics Club elected officers for the term and outlined plans for this semester. Ben Rosenthal '29 will head the Club while Meyer Rosenspan '29 and Jack Rheims '28 were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

Prof. William Buck Guthrie addressed the club and outlined its plans. Max D. Steuer will speak to the club at an early date.

**MIKE BEING DISTRIBUTED  
 AT HOME OF THE EDITOR**

Annual Finally Appears After Financial Difficulties—Being Sold for \$3.

Surmounting the financial difficulties which prevented its appearance on time, the 1927 Mike has been issued and is being distributed at the home of the editor, Louis Rochmes '27.

Subscribers may obtain their copies from Rochmes at 871 Kelly Street, Bronx, from 3 to 5 on weekdays, from 10 to 12 on Saturdays and from 11 to 1 on Sundays. There will be no extra charge, despite all rumors to that effect. Copies will also be sold in the Co-Op store for three dollars.

At a recent printers' convention, the '27 Mike was voted the best book of its kind.

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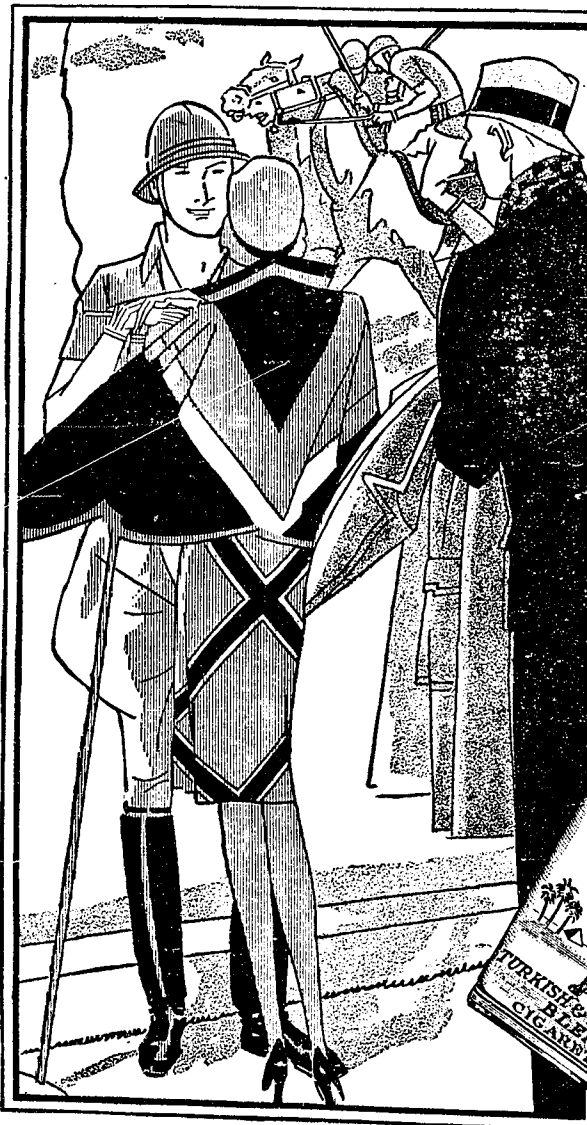
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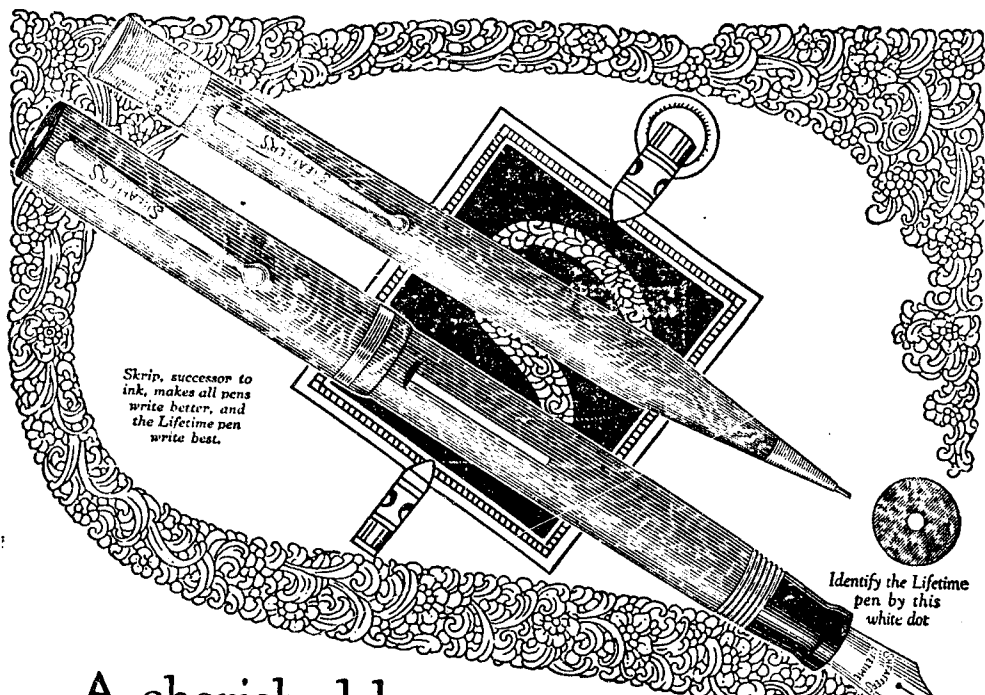
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