

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

PITTSBURGH DEBATE
TONIGHT
ROOM 126

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Volume 42 — No. 19.

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DEBATING TEAM TO ENCOUNTER PITT U. TONIGHT

Audience Discussion and Popular Voting To Feature Informal Arrangements.

TEAM'S SEVENTH DEBATE

Kaplan, Maltzer and Silverman Will Discuss Negative Of Military Protection

Benjamin Kaplan, Morris Maltzer and Abner D. Silverman, of the class of 1930, will represent the College in the informal debate to be held tonight against the representatives of Pittsburgh University, on the question, Resolved: That the United States should cease to protect by armed force the property of its citizens on foreign soil, except after formal declaration of war.

P. F. Young, C. J. Phillips, and A. E. Leven will defend the affirmative stand in behalf of the Pennsylvania institution. The Pittsburgh team is on an Eastern tour having met Holy Cross College as their first opponent yesterday. After debating with the College tonight, the Smoky City group will meet Boston University, Boston College, New York University and Temple University, on successive nights and on the same question.

The contest tonight, will inaugurate several innovations in Lavender debating. The discussion will not take place in the Great Hall as on previous occasions. A lecture hall, room 126, will be utilized for the evening's word-tilt. Instead of a decision being rendered by individual judges, the audience will decide the outcome of the debate.

The atmosphere of the affair will be informal after the voting on the part of the audience, a discussion will take place on the floor. The debaters will attempt to answer the queries of their audience and will further amplify their arguments.

Schulz Coaching Team
The Lavender orators have been victorious in all but one of their contests during the present season. The entire squad consists of Benjamin Kaplan '30, captain, Abner D. Silverman '30, Herman Platt '29, Irving Lubroth '29, and Morris Maltzer '30. Professor Gustav Schulz of the Public Speaking Department, is coaching the group for all the contests.

Trinity College was first met and defeated by the College on the topic of military protection which will be discussed tonight, with the Varsity defending the affirmative. Discussing the same side of the question, N.Y.U. and Rutgers were met in no-decision contests. The M. I. T. team was victorious over the College last March. On the topic, Resolved: That radio be made a public monopoly, the College defeated the representatives of Lafayette College and Wagner College. The next debate will be with Emory College on April 19.

Management of the College forensic arrangements are carried out by the Debate Council. George Bronz '29 is the Varsity manager. George Siegel '31 is in charge of the schedule for the Freshman team. Benjamin Nelson '31, and Herbert Rosen-

(Continued on Page 2)

Juniors Invite Frosh Class To Attend Coming '30 Hop

The Junior Hop Committee has given a special invitation to the '32 class to attend their dance in view of the fact that all the open dates for the gymnasium have been filled. The committee has offered ten per cent of the money received for the first fifty tickets sold to '32 men, as a bonus to be placed in the class treasury. A separate committee has been appointed in the Frosh class to handle the sale of tickets which are priced at \$1.50 per couple. An entire page of the program will be given to the freshmen.

Sophs Defeat Frosh In Tug-of-War

'31 and '32 Tied Five Out of Five in Basketball Tournament

Capturing the tug-of-war contest held in the Stadium Thursday by a 3-1 score, the Class of '31 tightened their hold on the banner, awarded annually to the class winning the majority of events held between the freshmen and sophomore classes. The score towards winning the banner is at present 3-1 in favor of the sophs.

The cubs started off with a rush by taking the road-race. The '31 contingent however evened up matters by winning the cane spree the next week. In capturing the swimming water polo contests by good margins and the tug-of-war Thursday, the sophs have left their freshmen rivals far in the van in the race for the banner. '31 walked off with the majority of events in the tug-of-war, winning the five, twenty-five and unlimited divisions while the '32 class was forced to be content with taking the ten men division. Both class were disqualified in the fifteen man branch of the contest.

Basketball Games Begun

The intramural basketball tournament also got under way with the teams of '32 and '31, and '29 and '30 opposing each other. The former game will also count in determining the winner of the frosh-soph banner.

Because of misunderstanding with the Hygiene Department, there was not sufficient time to finish both games, the first halves only being played.

In a closely fought game the '31 and '32 classes were tied 5-5 when the whistle brought the first half to a close.

Displaying superior team work and playing, the '29 team earned a 11-4 lead over the '30 representatives. Freilecher, by some fine shooting, accounted for the majority of the '29's points. Paskewitz excelled for the lower juniors.

The games will be completed next week while the tournament will also be continued.

DRAMA CLUB TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the College Dramatic Society today at one o'clock in room 113. Details of the forthcoming Spring production will be settled. The technical and acting staffs and prospective members of the Society will attend.

MUSIC GROUPS MAKE PUBLIC APPEARANCE

Orchestra and Glee Club Will Play at Freshman Assembly On Tuesday Morning.

As their first public appearances for this semester, the Orchestra, and the Glee Club, under the direction of Professor William Neidlinger of the Department of Music, will present a Schubert program before the Freshman assembly, tomorrow morning at 9.

In commemoration of the centennial of the birth of Franz Schubert and as a part of the annual Music Week festivities, the two College musical groups will feature several of the great musician's best known compositions; some of the pieces to be played by the orchestra include: "The Unfinished Symphony", first movement, "Serenade" and "Marche Militaire". The Glee club's program will contain "By the Sea", by Schubert, and three sea chants.

In addition to the freshman class, members of the faculty and the student body are invited to attend the above Music Week exercises.

The present term's array of orchestral instrumentalists and vocal performers presents a successful attempt at re-organization of the Lavender music squads.

Last term, on the part of the Orchestra and Glee Club, after several years of dormancy, rehabilitation was tried under the direction of Hans Morgenstein, of the Metropolitan Opera House. The orchestra was partly organized, although the group did not appear frequently in public recitals. With the coming to the College of Professor Neidlinger this semester, more extended efforts to form permanent music clubs have been undertaken. The appearance of the two groups Tuesday will mark the culmination of six weeks of work in shaping the programs of the two organizations for the term.

Young Elected Captain of Swimming; Gretsch To Pilot Water-Polo Team

Outlook for Next Year Boosted by Addition of Frosh Swimmers

Edward W. Young Jr. '29 was chosen to succeed Dick Boyce as captain of the swimming team for the coming year. Young has been with the team for the past season and has been a consistent scorer in the 50 and 100-yard dash events.

Young succeeds a man who, of the entire team this season, stood out as the star with a total of twenty-one tallies compiled in seven meets. Young was third among the College scorers with thirteen points, being surpassed only by Dick Herman with sixteen, and Boyce with twenty-one.

The graduation of Boyce this June will not affect the Lavender outlook for next season to any great extent since practically the entire team will return. Besides the return of this year's veterans, Coach McCormick will also have the entire undefeated freshman swimming team, from which to choose the next year's tank team.

Such stars as Jesse Sobel, Murray Gardner, Myron Steffin and Milt Barrall will be added to the Varsity squad from the frosh team. Steffin has shown exceptional ability in the dives and promises to prove a real asset to the team.

COUNCIL REPLACES CLUB ORGANIZATION

Lavender Handbook Hereafter Under Jurisdiction of Student Council.

The Inter-Club Council now defunct has been replaced by a standing committee to be appointed by the Student Council. This action was taken after the requests of several clubs to receive the I. C. C.

To Report on Mili Sci
Upon the suggestion of a Student Councilor that the faculty committee report on military science is due approximately this time, Mr. Horowitz was delegated to inquire into the matter. This committee was to look into the aims, purposes, disciplinary and educational values of military science and civilian drill.

The committee having functioned one year determined to extend the investigations until Spring, 1928 thereby being in a position to observe the two courses from their inception to their conclusion.

The existence of the faculty committee, composed of Deans Redmond, Klapper and Skene and Professors Joseph G. Cohen, McLaughlin, Corcoran and Allen, was unknown to the student body up to the time of the military science symposium. Dean Klapper in speaking before this symposium stated that a full report on the matter would be submitted in the Spring.

Symposium Held
To give Dean Klapper an opportunity to explain the existence of the faculty committee and to give the student body an opportunity to express their views on military science the Inter-Club Council organized the symposium. It was suddenly ascertained that the body was illegal, the Student Council then holding the meeting under its jurisdiction.

New Captain Also Regular on Swimming Team This Term

Paul B. Gretsch '29 was elected captain of the water-polo team to succeed Johnny Elterich '28, who graduates in June. Gretsch has been a member of the team for one year and plays on the forward line.

As a member of the water-polo team which concluded a very successful season with four victories and three defeats thereby gaining fourth place in the league standing, he placed thirteenth in the intercollegiate individual scoring with fifteen points to his credit.

Besides being a member of the polo team, Gretsch was also on the swimming team. He was the chief entry in the 50 yard dash and alternated with Dick Boyce in the 150-yard backstroke. He was also on the 200-yard relay. With a score of twelve points he thereby garnered twenty-seven points in swimming and water-polo combined.

Returning to the squad next season are Monty Massler star goaler who assumed Elterich's position when the retiring captain was shifted forward. Walt Modell and Kulick, Johnnie Elterich and Willie Halpern have played their last game for Lavender.

BALL NINE TROUNCES ST. FRANCIS, 11 TO 3, IN SCHEDULE OPENER

Midseason Pitching by Musicant and Puleo Combines With Timely Hitting and Base Running to Gain Easy Victory—
St. Francis Gets One Hit in Seven Inning Game

While Artie Musicant and "Big" Ben Puleo pitched hitless ball for seven frames, the Varsity sluggers drove two St. Francis hurlers from the mound with a barrage of base-hits to gain the first victory of the season in the stadium's opener last Saturday afternoon.

'Twas not a day for baseball; the wintry blasts blew across the field and Sol was hidden in the clouds; the fans and players alike were bundled up, but in

spite of the cold the varsity presented an exhibition that presages wonders. Nine bags were pilfered as Garelick and Dono ran wild.

Musicant threw St. Francis out in one, two, three order, and Lavender sluggers came to bat for the first time. Solemnities were started with Curry Dono's single through third, after which he immediately stole second. Garelick singled to right field but Dono was out in an attempt to make home. McMahon walked and worked a double steal with Garelick. Then Musicant proceeded to sew up his own ball game with a double over the right field wall. This collection of hits gave the Lavender a two run lead.

Saints Get One Hit.
The visitors tied the count in the initial half of the next inning. Slayne walked, and after Rosenberg had been thrown out, White gained first on McMahon's bobble. Musicant stopped Duggan's hard grounder. The only hit of the entire setto was then garnered by Nelson when he doubled past Timiansky, thus clearing the paths. Musicant walked Harrison and struck out Unsino to end the attack.

Immediately the sluggers retaliated with a shower of doubles that drove the first St. Francis flinger to the showers. "Timmy" Timiansky made his formal bow to the fans with a screaming liner over the wall. After "Scotty" Kaplan slapped a short single past short, Bloom duplicated Timiansky's feat. On a felder's choice Sid Liftin took first. Gretsch was substituted to run for the erstwhile basketball performer. Then, Dono struck out and Garelick popped up to the shortstop, but McMahon walked, filling the bases. Continuing the scoring spree Musicant received a free pass, forcing Bloom home. Futterman, who guarded first base as a result of Ed Reich's sudden removal obliged with a Texas leaguer as Gretsch and Liftin scored. That sufficed for Captain Harrison and he walked to the dressing room giving way to Lynch. After Musicant had reached home on a wild throw by the backstop, Timiansky put an end to the protracted agony by fanning.

Musicant Never Wavers.
In the third inning both teams went out in straight order. No scoring was recorded until the Lavender came to the plate in the fourth inning. Dono had walked and took second on a passed ball. Garelick beat out a hit. The first double steal of the season was exhibited as Dono stole home when Garelick drew a throw to second. McMahon fouled out to the first baseman and Musicant walked for the second time. On a felder's choice, Futterman took first while Musicant was tagged out trying to make third. Timiansky

Selection of new members to Sophomore Skull, second year honor fraternity, which was to have taken place at last Friday's meeting of the organization, was postponed until today in the Circulation Office of the Campus at 1 p. m.

The election of officers for the coming year was taken up as scheduled and the following are the leaders chosen: Howard Fensterstock '28, chancellor; William Halpern '29, vice chancellor, and Herman Rothbart '29, Scribe.

Second Year Honor Society

At today's meeting, general matters of organization, in addition to the election of new members, will be taken up. The scope of the society's activities for the term will be outlined.

Sophomore Skull is the second year honor fraternity, membership in which is restricted those students of the sophomore class who have participated most in extra-curricular activities during their first year in the College. Scholastic attainments do not enter at all into consideration, and about ten men are elected each year from the existing group of sophomores.

Selection Based on Service

Only students who are affiliated with the '30 class, in the June or January terms are eligible to apply for admittance this term. In considering their qualifications Sophomore Skull takes into consideration the importance of the candidates' activities, and the length of the time spent on each. Merit for election into the honor fraternity is judged solely from the application blanks submitted

(Continued on Page 3)

Applications From Seniors For Lock and Key Are Due

Applications for Lock and Key, senior honoray fraternity, are due from today till Wednesday, from '29 men only.

The meeting for elections will be held at 1 P. M. Wednesday in the Merc office, room 410

The present members are Howard Fensterstock, Willie Halpern, and John Elterich, of the class of '28.

(Continued on Page 4)

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A Long Awaited Verdict

For almost two years a faculty committee has been investigating Military Science and Civilian Drill from the point of view of the College curriculum. At the present moment some several thousand students are anxiously awaiting the report. Another referendum at this time would undoubtedly show an overwhelming opposition to compulsory drill. "The militaristic movement," John Dewey says, regarding American colleges and universities, "is well-organized, energetically active, unrelentingly aggressive. For our part we invite the attention of the public to the facts secure in the confidence of what the outcome will be if the attention of the public is once given them."

This committee has gathered the facts. We too feel confident of what the outcome will be. They have not acted hastily in arriving at their conclusions. The report due last year was deferred to give them the advantages of a thorough and complete investigation. Their opinions arrived at honestly and independently, will form the basis for the definite recommendations they were instructed to make to the administration. However, except for the fact that the report will give definite recommendations affecting the status of these courses, there is no reason to expect immediate reform.—if such be the recommendation. The matter will ultimately rest with the Board of Trustees. Of more significant moment to the institution is the fact that for the first time since Military Science was established at the College there will be an official expression from the faculty on the question of including training in military tactics in an academic curriculum.

Baseball

The opening baseball match of the season last Saturday with the St. Francis nine was an interesting sight in several respects. For one thing, there was a sorry lack of raccoon coats, and considering the condition of the weather, there is perhaps a good reason why City College men cannot establish their importance in collegiate circles. For another thing, the crowd, huddled snugly in heavy overcoats, wasn't very large and except for occasional disconcerted cheers, was content to sit and quietly watch a City College aggregation slam two St. Francis pitchers with eleven hits. Perhaps, the weather man was at fault. The only redeeming feature about the spectators was the presence of an unusual number of white-bearded alumni. We'd like to see more and more of these white-beards and bald pates at more of the games.

As far as the team goes, it gave an excellent accounting of itself, in defeating the St. Francis nine 11-3 and one looks forward to an unusually brilliant season.

More raccoon coats, more white-beards, more cheering, more warmth wanted at the next game.

Gargoyles

Proffered Probes for Probers.

May we suggest the following questions to the Co-op Store investigators as pertinent to their probe. After all, when you give the faculty something to ignore, you might just as well make a thorough job of it and let them get through with all their ignoring in one session.

Just suppose Mr. Wilkie be asked the following:—

Why you cannot buy a stamp?

Why, to buy a nickles worth of candy, you must wait until the gum chewing cashier comes to the end of the chapter and deigns to accept your shekels?

Why, when you finally do receive recognition and your receipt from the haughty dame in the cage, you are handed the wrong brand of cigarettes with the remark that they are all out of the other kind and cannot refund your money?

And while they are investigating Hammond's mustard and hot dogs and unpeeled potato salad they might find out why crackers that cost one cent retail must sell at three for five in the "Student Lunch Room, Hurrah".

Maybe an investigation of the crowding in the Three Steps would also be to the point.

WUXTREE, WUXTREE

Sixteen members of the Faculty were seen yesterday clambering over the New Library in search of their youthful vigor.

Max Siegel is having more than enough trouble trying to get a cast to play the, as yet unwritten, roles in the senior show. He scurried into the Campus-office Friday and, stopping one of the sophisticates, demanded "Can you make a good woman?" "Yes, my man," replied the high-hatted one, "But who would want to make that kind, pray?"

Sh-h-h-h-h.

This is really an April Fool issue but the humor (under the direction and personal supervision of Ben Nelson, issue editor de-luxe) is very sub-tile.

WHY

Hy Sorrow-Cough

DOESN'T READ

the campus

Mr. Sorrow-Cough writes:

I don't read the campus because my dad reads the Italiano-American and what's good enough for my old man is good enough for me. Besides, I don't like the editor and even the campus can overdo this spirit of fair play. In fact it is already overdue.

Yours for a card from the Dean,

his
(signed) Hy X Sorrow-Cough
mark

Don't throw your "U" stubs in the sink. They may clog the drain. Get the campus instead.

Next Week:
(Why Dean Redmond Reads Gargoyles)

The Council Alcoves committee is making a campaign against the dirt in the Concourse. But the dirt that you see isn't the half of it. Just put a couple of alcove big shots together and in two minutes you'll have enough dirt to fill this column for a month.

Holidays excepted.

TREBLA

GREEK GLEANINGS

Sigma Omega Psi announces the pledging of Irving Berenson '31, Philip Weissman '31, and Robert Shapiro, Alfred Rosenback, and Jack Sonkin of the freshman class. An inter-chapter production of "It Pays to Advertise", at the Klaw Theatre, and a Spring dance, is planned for May. The annual Boat Ride will take place in June.

Alpha Mu Sigma is pledging Bert Cotton, William Mackler and Sol Winter of the '30 class and Walter Cronon '32. An inter-fraternity dance is arranged for April 7 at the Pythian Temple.

Phi Delta Mu will attend the Spring Dance of the Theta Chapter of St. John's University, at the Park Central. Arnold Singer and George Trattner of the lower Junior class have been pledged.

Lambda Mu has invited George Bronz '30 and Henry Lasker '30 to join the fraternity. The Formal Spring Dance will be held at the Park Central Hotel on April 13.

Phi Kappa Delta announces that it has pledged Harry Wilner '30, Milton Beral '32 and Michael Brown '32. A Pledge Smoker was recently held at the chapter house. The fraternity holds open house every Thursday.

Theta Alpha Phi selected Cyrus Samuelson '30 and Jerry Sprung '31 to wear its pledge and open house and a smoker were held yesterday at the fraternity house. A Spring Dance and a Boat Ride are on the program for the coming term.

Chi Delta Rho announces the pledging of John Feirstein '30, Abe Rubin '31 and Isidore Bergen '32. A dance will be held at the chapter house on Saturday evening, April 7. Plans for the formal Spring Dance to be held May 26 have been concluded.

Phi Gamma Kappa reports that Joseph Wegweiser '30, Naphthali Lipschitz '31, Philip Postelnick '31, Ehrlich Spencer '21, and Samuel Freundel '32 are its pledges. A dance at the Webb Room at the College was held last Saturday evening.

Sigma Phi Pi announces that invitations to join the College Chapter have been extended to Julius Lindenberg '30 and Eli Olshansky '30. On April 7, a Convention Dance will be held at the Waldorf Gardens.

Omega Delta Tau held their Spring Dance at Hotel Brierfield on March 12. A smoker was tendered at the same hotel last Friday evening.

Lambda Alpha Mu conducted a Bridge Party, Dinner and Dance at the Central Gardens last Sunday. A gala Smoker was held in the early part of last month.

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— SOCIETIES —

— SENIORS —
BUY YOUR U TICKETS NOW \$3.00
— JUNIORS —
FRESHMEN SOPHOMORES

JUNIORS WILL HOLD PRELIMINARY DANCE

Class of '30 to Precede Annual Junior Prom With Informal Affair.

In anticipation of the traditional Junior Prom, usually given in the fall, the class of 1930, by a recent decision of the class council, has undertaken arrangements for an informal Spring dance. Several entertainment numbers will also constitute a principal feature of the dance, to be given May 12, in the College Gym.

Tickets are being sold at present by several members of the committee. The price is a dollar and a half a couple, and attire for the occasion will be strictly informal.

Sylvan Elias and Charles Binder are co-chairmen of the dance committee. They are making arrangements to procure a well-known orchestra to furnish the music. Vaudeville acts, and various feature dances will provide entertainment for those attending.

Publicity for the affair is being handled by Arnold Singer who is arranging for posters and other propaganda to stimulate interest in the affair. Within a short time the Concourse will be adorned with colorful announcements of the approaching Hop of the class of '30.

Joseph Stocknoff and Albert Cotton, presidents respectively of the January '30 and June '30 classes, are acting in a supervisory capacity in connection with the dance. The myriad details which are always involved in such an affair will be placed in the hand of members of the committee, which includes, Harry Wilner, George Bronz, and Sam Kan.



High-Risers

The high rise English type trouser is becoming increasingly the thing in shank protectors.

Unless this type of trouser is worn with suspenders it will give you the appearance of a bricklayer all dolled up for a date with a Balony sandwich.

We're showing suits featuring the high-rise for Spring... plus the suspenders that'll hold them up!

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VARSITY ORATORS MEET PITTSBURGH U. TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

bium '32, are the two other members.

For the first time in the history of Freshman debating, a dual debate with on out-of-town College has been arranged. The forensic novices will discuss the negative side of the question, Resolved: That Congress enact a uniform divorce law, with the group from Upsala College, at East Orange, on April 30. Another debate, with the cubs defending the affirmative of the question, is tentatively slated for April 26. The selection of the team to oppose the College has not yet been made.

AMUSEMENTS

VANDERBILT Th., W. 48th St.
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Aug. 26, 1926

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Dear Sirs:

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But like some others, perhaps, I was led by alluring advertisements to change. A few days ago I went into a drug store to get some tobacco, and on the case was the familiar can of Edgeworth.

I bought it and since then I have enjoyed old-time comfort. So my confession is that I made a mistake in changing to other brands, and my appreciation is such that Edgeworth will be my Smoke Pal while life lasts, which may not be long, for I have passed my "three score years and ten."

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(signed) E. P. Fishburn

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EDITOR DISCUSSES LABOR INJUNCTIONS

Speaker Traces History of Supreme Court Decisions On Labor Cases.

"The U. S. Supreme Court has arrogated to itself," declared Max Shactman, editor of The Labor Defender and prominent in labor circles, "the right of passing upon the laws of Congress and the State legislatures, a power neither specifically nor inferentially granted to it in the Constitution." The speaker emphasized that at the Constitutional Convention in 1787 four plans giving the Supreme Court jurisdiction over the legislative body were defeated and therefore not incorporated in the Constitution.

It was Mr. Schactman's contention that not once since the Marbury vs. Madison case, which set a precedent for future nullifying action of the Supreme Court, has the latter body issued, in any important matter, a decision in favor of labor or the progressives. As examples of discrimination against these groups he cited the nullification of the income tax law of 1894, and the voiding of various workingmen's compensation and minimum wage laws passed by the several State legislatures.

After touching briefly upon the "distinct class character" of the criminal courts in trials against radicals like those of Mooney and Sacco and Vanzetti, the speaker turned his attention to the use of the labor injunction in the courts. He attributed the greatly increased number of injunctions restraining labor to the fact that "due process of law," as demanded in the Constitution, is now a long and lengthy procedure, whereas an injunction "is a new law made in five minutes."

Recent injunctions against the United Mine Workers of America were taken up in detail by Mr. Schactman and contrasted with the absence of any court orders prescribing the right of lock-out and hiring of private police on the part of the employers.

As the only possible solution of the problem, the speaker advocated "the classless society, in which the working class is the entire people." The sole temporary palliative finding favor with Mr. Schactman was mass violation of injunctions by mass picketing.

Club Programs to Cease Due to Easter Holidays

There will be a suspension of all lectures this week because of the arrival of the Easter Holidays. Club discussions will commence on Thursday, April 19th, four days after the resumption of school.

LAVENDER TWELVE READY FOR GAME WITH STEVENS

First Cut in Squad Leaves Only Six Positions Undecided.

After three weeks of outdoor practice, Coach Rody has made the first cut in his lacrosse squad dropping about half of the candidates that started practicing for the newly organized Lavender twelve and is now in a position to get the team ready for its opening game with Stevens Institute of Technology on April 28 at Hoboken.

To all appearances, six of twelve positions on the team have already been clinched. The fight for the goal has been reduced to Ben Pessikoff and Dave Coral. At the point post Myriam Wegman is the only man left. The other four positions which are soon to be covered are first attack, Eddy Curtin; Outhome, Joe Kalens, Sam Orgel and Joe Rappaport; In-home, Joe Pearlman and Cover point, Johnny Elterich. Sam Sabawsky, "Bob" Vance, Jack Sobel and Sam Hildebrande.

In the midfield a host of men are on equal terms for the remaining places. Al Trifon, Jack Goldberg, Ruby Schwartz, Willie Halpern, Arthur Moss, Sandy Kaplan, Sam Levine and Lew Mishkin are daily contesting for regular posts on the twelve.

Six games have been scheduled for the Varsity: Stevens, New York Lacrosse Club, N. Y. U., Flushing, Brown and Princeton junior varsity. Only two games, the N. Y. U. and New York Lacrosse Club are scheduled for the Lavender home grounds.

PARK SITE FAVORED FOR B'KLYN BRANCH

Robinson Recommends Prospect Park Location for New Home

The old reservoir, opposite Prospect Park, and adjoining the Botanical Gardens and the Institution of Arts and Sciences, was recently recommended by the Brooklyn Committee on Facilities of the Board of Higher Education, to the Board of Estimate, as a site for the joint home of the Brooklyn branches of both the College of the City of New York and Hunter College. Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, President of the College, in discussing the action of the Board of Estimate, expressed optimism at the materializing of the present plans.

"In my many years of experience with educational and public officials, I have never before witnessed more co-operation between them as in the present," he declared. The President further explained that Ralph Jonas, Chairman of the Facilities Committee, also entertained higher hopes on account of the "heartly co-operation" of Borough President Byrne and the helpful interest of Mayor Walker and Aldermanic President McKee. Dr. Robinson also stated that the late Borough President of Brooklyn Joseph Guider, had presented several plans for public higher education to the New York State Legislature.

"After Guider's death, Mr. Byrne had been equally interested in the work," Dr. Robinson explained, "and as a result of conferences which Mr. Byrne had had with the Commissioner of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity, the site of Prospect Park had been chosen. If this is obtained and appropriate buildings are erected, the City Administration will have done a great service for Brooklyn."

In the estimation of the President, the location is considered ideal, both from the standpoint of accessibility and cultural environment.

The Brooklyn Public Library, the Institute of Arts and Sciences, and several High School compose the surroundings amid which the sponsors of the project aim to establish a model educational centre.

AIR COLLEGE

The radio college program from WNYC will commence at 7:35 with Dr. Gabriel R. Mason's discussion on the "Philosophy of Idealism." The program for the week:

Monday, April 2:
7:35 to 7:55—Dr. Gabriel R. Mason: "The Philosophy of Idealism."
7:55 to 8:15—Mr. Adolph Glassgold: "Modern Decorative and Industrial Art."
Tuesday, April 3:
7:35 to 7:55—Prof. M. A. Luria: "Spanish Civilization Under the Romans."
7:55 to 8:15—Prof. H. Thompson: "Some Half Forgotten Statesman: Lewis Cass."
Wednesday, April 4:
7:35 to 7:55—Dr. T. P. Kelly: "Gold Accumulation and Credit Expansion."
7:55 to 8:15—Mr. Jos. T. Shipley: "The Drama Today—Types."
Thursday, April 5:
7:35 to 7:55—Dr. Henry Neumann: "Reading from Poets of Today."
7:55 to 8:15—Prof. Jos. L. Tynan: "Symbolism in the Drama."

SOPH SKULL ELECTION PUT OVER TILL TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

by candidates, and men are not interviewed.

At present the following, men compose the fraternity: Daniel Bronstein '28, John Elterich '28, Bernard Epstein '28, Howard W. Fensterstock '28, William Halpern '28, Irving Zabladowsky '28, Lester Barkeman '29, Bernard Bienstock '29, John Clark '29, Frank Hynes '29, Frank Musicant '29, Henry Rosner '29, Herman Rothbart '29, Jack Rothenberg '29 and Arnold Shukoff '29.

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TRACKMEN CONTINUE PRACTICE FOR MEETS

No Let-Up During Easter vacation, Planned by Coach Mackenzie

Chill winds blowing across the Lavender athletic fields are not permitted by the trackmen to hamper their development as they lap the cinder path every afternoon in preparation for a strenuous outdoor campaign.

Coach Mackenzie has his charges practicing at every opportune time. Sprinters, middle distance men, long distance runners, and field men are out to greet the opening of the season in good form.

A squad of freshmen have reported to Coach Tony Orlando who has his work cut out for him in trying to turn out a good team with inexperienced material. Several men, however, have the build requisite for good trackmen and other potentialities which Orlando hopes to develop. Kaplan, winner of the frosh-soph road race should develop into a good miler before the season is over.

Boher, Newtown High School high jumper, should materially bolster the Lavender's strength in that event. Both mentors have announced plans for intensive workouts during the Easter holidays for their squads. The response has been encouraging since the men transferred from the board track up in the colonnade to the rapidly conditioning cinder path.

The varsity track team has an exceptionally bright outlook with a strong array of veterans back in all events. The weight division of the team, which has been weak in the past, will be exceptionally strong this year.

While Coach Mackenzie will not divulge any of the times turned in at practice, according to reports being circulated, several men have been competing with Father Time rather successfully.

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RS MEET TONIGHT

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HARROW ADDRESSES CHEM-BIO MEETING

Noted Biochemist Speaks on "Recent Progress in Field Of Nutrition".

Dr. Benjamin H. Harrow, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, addressed a joint meeting of the Baskerville Chemical Society and the Bio Club last Thursday, on "Recent Progress in Nutrition."

Basal metabolism as a diagnostic quantitative test in the treatment of Rickets was the first subject discussed by the speaker. Dr. Harrow then took up the role of amino acids in nutrition reviewing the pioneer work of Emil Fischer, and the work of Osborne and Mendel, who determined many of the essential amino acids. Dr. Harrow told of some research work he had been engaged in, in which it was shown that Histidine was an essential amino acid. The concentration of calcium in the blood as a check on a case of parathyroid insufficiency was also discussed by the speaker. Vitamins was the last subject in the lecture, and in connection with this Dr. Harrow told of some research work in determining where the various vitamins in corn came from. It was found that there was a definite synthesis of vitamin A in the green seedling white vitamin B was present from the beginning. In conclusion Dr. Harrow mentioned the difficulty of working with animals and told of attempts to substitute chemical tests for the physiological ones.

Dr. Harrow, a former Associate Professor of Biochemistry at the College of Physicians and Surgeons is now a member of the faculty of the Chemistry department. He is the author of several well known books, among which are: "Eminent Chemists of Our Time," "The Romance of the Atom," "Vitamins," "Glands"; and the editor of a book, "Contemporary Science". Dr. Harrow is also the author of a number of papers on Vitamins which have been published in the scientific periodicals.

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LOST — Friday, March 30, between 10-11 A. M. A '28 C.C.N.Y. Key with initials L.T. on it. Also a sterling silver Campus Charm. Suitable reward for return to Louis Tillim, Locker 1937.

LOST — Keytainer and five keys in Stadium. Rothenberg—2083.

LOST—Cicero, De Senectute; Griffin's Math Analysis; Math notebook. Ben Nelson, Locker 2114. In Campus office 411 any day.

Hamilton Bust Starts Hall of Patriots, Lincoln Corridor Now A College Legend

Monroe, Marshall and Lincoln to start the Hall.

Lincoln Corridor is no more. By the simple expedient of removing the massive Lincoln head and replacing it with that of Alexander Hamilton, and at the suggestion of the City College Alumnus it has become the Hall of Patriots.

To infringe upon tradition usually causes a good deal of opposition. Perhaps the fraternities are not aware they are meeting in the Hall of Patriots and not the Lincoln Corridor and so no protest has been recorded from them. Fraternities are ordinarily a consecutive influence in the College.

The Gutzon Borglum head of Lincoln that for so many years has serenely reposed on the pedestal in front of the President's office has given way to a Cerrachi bust of the tempestuous Hamilton. At the lower end of the corridor rests the Aitken bust of Jefferson. Their fixed gazes meet and probably clash for democratic Jefferson could never quite agree with the aristocratic Hamilton.

The Lincoln pedestal now tranquilly stands in President Robinson's office where it will probably remain

until arrangements have been completed for its placement in a prominent position on the outer wall of the main building. In such a location it will be seen to better advantage.

The Hall of Patriots is not a replica of New York University's Hall of Fame. There will be no elaborate noting, no presentation, no distinguished judges to chose the patriots for the pedestals. American heroes will not need to climb from their graves to plead their case that they may be allowed to repose in this Hall.

It is suggested in the current City College Alumnus that the fourteen columns at the sides of the corridor which are adorned with drab photographs of sculptured classical figures, be deprived of these, thereby leaving places available for the sculptured heads of the patriots "whose courage and sagacity created our nation and established our government." They further suggest the names of Washington, Franklin,

BALL TOSSERS OPEN BY DOWNING SAINTS

(Continued from Page 1)

sigled, took second on the throw to the home plate, then stole third. Kaplan grounded out for the final out of the inning.

The last tally of the fiasco was produced by the visitors as Big Ben Puleo substituted on the mound. Musicant allowed but one hit in four innings, struck out five and allowed four free passes. McMahon's wild heave put Lynch on second, Unsino was put out by Bloom. Puleo showing signs of unsteadiness hit Green, who was forced out on an infield blow. Garelick parked under Slayne's high fly.

St. Francis' relief hurler pitched steady ball. Bloom and Puleo went out via the strikeout route, and Dono's drive was gathered in by Greene. In the following inning both teams failed to hit the ball. The game ended as Greene struck out.

The surprise of the afternoon was offered by the newcomers to the regular squad. "Scotty" Kaplan, Bloom, Timiansky, and Futterman. This quartet made nary a bobble, and supplied six of the eleven hits. Kaplan is one of the strongest receivers seen in the stadium in recent years. Bloom is a snappy and heady keystone sacker.

Timiansky, except for an obvious lack of speed, looks like a luminary. He pounded out two hits in three times at bat, and had but one chance in the outer gardens. Playing at first in Reich's absence Futterman was unusually steady, making eight putouts.

Wednesday, Wagner, a new institution in intercollegiate circles will invade the stadium. A duplicate of the St. Francis game is the only probability. Puleo and Kaplan are first choice for the battery.

ELLIS ISLAND VISITED BY POLITICS CLUB MEN

A visit to Ellis Island featured the program of the Politics Club last Thursday. The club was welcomed on its arrival by Commissioner Benjamin M. Day, who offered introductory explanations concerning the method of entrance for immigrants. A guide was then assigned to the students.

Observations and explanations of various chambers were extended by the guide. The "reception room" for immigrants, the medical chamber, where the entering alien undergoes a physical examination, the exchange room for the change of foreign coinage to American dollars at the prevailing rate of exchange, and other functions and activities of the Bureau. The students were also shown passports with visa and documentary files made of each immigrant.

Previously, the club visited the Exchange where business methods and transactions were explained. One lecture has been held this semester thus far, by William H. Allen.

DR. WARSOFF LECTURES ON OUR IMMIGRATION

"Immigrants have found in the United States a land of opportunity", stated Dr. Louis A. Warsoff, in an address at the Schiff Center in Fordham last Friday night. The speaker urged that the present restrictive policy of immigration be made less rigorous, to lessen the hardship which the present statute imposes.

Dr. Warsoff then pointed out that the U. S. owed its foundation to immigrants. In this connection he remarked, "Our debt to the emigrants, who furnished brains labor, and in many instances, their very lives to build up this nation, must not be forgotten."

GOODFRIEND WINS PRIZE IN MAGAZINE CONTEST

"Merc" Editor Only College Man To Gain "College Humor" Recognition.

Arthur Goodfriend '28, editor-in-chief of the Mercury, was among the winners of the \$2000 College Humor art contest for the best drawing in black and white by undergraduates of American colleges. The prize is a set of special drawing equipment.

More than 10,000 drawings submitted by 1600 artists were adjudged by internationally known illustrators. The judges commended the work as being better than they had expected. Maurice Lichtenstien, of the Michigan Gargoyle was awarded first prize. College Humor ran this contest in accordance with their policy of seeking new artists for their magazine.

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