

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

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SLUGGERS SWING INTO SHAPE FOR ST. FRANCIS TILT

Intensive Outdoor Practice Will Start Today for Opening Game

SHORT CHANGES HANDS

Garelick Shifted to Outfield; McMahon Takes His Place at Short

With the opening contest of the season against St. Francis a scant thirteen days off, Doc Parker is setting a fast pace for his varsity ball candidates. A hard schedule has been arranged for the team to tackle. As yet no outdoor practice has been held. Bunting and battery practice in the colonnade including lectures have so far constituted the program for the prospective ball players. Not much time remains for the outdoor practice which is so important in adding the finishing touches to the team. However, Dr. Parker will have his men out on the Stadium grounds to-day, if weather permits. To make the most of the short time remaining prior to the opening setto, long daily work outs will be held. The Lavender coach had originally intended to have his men out in the field during the early part of last week, but old *Jupe Pluvius* and *Jack Frost* quite effectively frustrated his plans.

Catchers Developed

The practice in the colonnade has not been in vain however. The candidates have been getting their eye on the ball and have become adept at handling the horsehide. Future spit-ball artists have been taking the kinks out of their arms while the "wearers of the mask" are becoming accustomed to hold on to the speeding spheres. Once the team is on the field, practice should be conducted smoothly and earnestly. The most difficult problem facing Dr. Parker is the selection of suitable receivers. Kaplan, Hochman, Gretch, and Greener are all contesting the home-plate post. Indications point to the fact that Kaplan, who was a member of last year's squad, will gain the position. Goldhammer, of football fame, expected to cover the catching assignment, has not appeared and will apparently not be a candidate for the team.

Musicant and Puleo to Pitch

Artie Musicant and Ben Puleo, both regular pitchers last year, will again perform on the mound. While the infield is by no means certain as yet, Eddie Reich and Curry Dono, both veterans of last year's nine, are slated to cover first and third base, respectively. Second base is the object of a struggle between Werk of last year's freshman team, and Joe Rossie, who played ball the year before. The latter, although a good fielder, cannot regularly be depended upon as a hitter. Dr. Parker, no doubt, will cause great surprise among many of the team's followers, when he switches Garelick, who covered short last year, to the outfield, and substitutes Mac Mahon, one of last year's fielders in his place. The reason assigned for this action is that while Garelick is a good hitter and a fast base

(Continued on Page 2)

Dr. Guthrie Will Lecture In South on Business Law

Professor William B. Guthrie will make a special trip to Richmond, Virginia, this week, to deliver an address, Wednesday evening, at a convention of the Wholesale Grocers' Association on the subject of "The Relation of Business to Law."

Professor Guthrie, head of the department of Government and Sociology, has been invited to deliver the principal address at the annual meeting of this organization of merchants. Commander Richard E. Byrd, of the United States Navy, the famous Arctic explorer, and Governor A. Harry Byrd of Virginia, his brother, will be guests of honor at the meeting, to hear Dr. Guthrie.

CANE SPREE EVENT TAKEN BY SOPHS 3-2

Large Throng Crowds Gym to Cheer Competitors in Frosh-Soph Contest

After a series of tussles, in which a cane was the bone of contention, the Sophs emerged triumphant over the Frosh in the cane-spree, the second event on the Frosh-Soph program, held in the gymnasium last Thursday at 12. All the bouts were fiercely contested by the Sophs, who finally won by the narrow margin of 3 to 2. In the 120 lb. class, Larry Braunstein '31 was the winner over Abe Mandell '32; then Joel '32, a 135 pounder, defeated Becker '31 in a match which had the gallery in an uproar. The Frosh won their second and last victory in the 165 lb. class when Fred Babor '32 was returned the winner over Joe Siegel '31. Jack Pessis '31 gained the easiest victory of the day, defeating Phil Bloom '32 in a record time. This tied the count at two all, and in the deciding bout, between two 150 pounders, Goldman '31 won from Murinson '32.

The bouts were contested in five separate classes thus giving every man a chance to compete. The matches were managed by Ted Harris '31 and Sid Katz '32. The resulting victory for the Sophomore class on Thursday ties the score in the Frosh-Soph competition since the yearlings came out ahead in the road race held the previous Thursday.

JUNIOR FENCERS LOSE TO TOWNSEND HARRIS

By virtue of losing six bouts, the junior team of the Lavender Fencing Club went down to defeat before the Townsend Harris Hall foils-men. Three bouts were won by the Lavender men.

Gershinowitz, Abrahams and Liebow, who formed the team, each garnered one bout and lost two. Liebow put up a stirring fight losing his two matches by the close scores 5-4, 5-4 and winning 5-0.

The team practices Friday afternoons in the 143rd St. Army.

BIOLOGY CLUB HEARS JOHNSON ON INSECTS

Chinese Rituals and Superstitions Feature Talk on "Insect Pets"

"Insect Pets" in particular, and life in Soochow, China, in general were the subjects of the talk given by Dr. H. H. Johnson, of the Biology Department to thirty members of the Biology Society, last Thursday at 12 o'clock in room 319.

With a set of fifty lantern slides, a number of strange insect displays a few silk cocoons, Dr. Johnson described the insects of Soochow and their connection with and influence upon Chinese life. Equipped with a first-hand knowledge of the customs of their city of a million inhabitants, based on four years spent in attendance at Soochow University and extensive travel in China, Dr. Johnson was able to color the biological discussion of "Insect Pets" with descriptions of holy grasshoppers, insect sacrifices, Buddhist worship, and Chinese industries.

He related the importance ascribed to the gathering of insects in Soochow at certain seasons, when the natives drop all other work to venture forth on grasshopper-hunting expeditions. These long legged orthoptera play a very important part in holy rituals in China at which they are given up as sacrifices to Buddha.

Describing the native silk-worm industry, Dr. Johnson told of a peculiar superstition connected with the breeding of the insects. The silk spinning caterpillars are taken care of in the homes of the people with a religious zeal. It is considered sacrilegious for a stranger to view these growths, and Dr. Johnson related how he had to resort to bribery to see them, paying more than the whole particular growth was worth.

Further lectures will be conducted by the Bio Society each Thursday at which members of the Department or prominent visiting lecturers will speak. The Society plans to conduct a hike and field trip this Sunday.

The collection of all interesting fauna and flora will be the object of the venture.

College Lindbergh Denies His Retirement; Assails Enemy Charges of Waning Ability

Ye alert *Campus* scribe with nose ever assniff for news, has sniffed down the pernicious rumor that our College Lindbergh is on the verge of retirement from his hazardous profession. Pencil and copy paper in eager hand, ye worthy scrivener hot-footed it apace to our hero's hangar. There they stood, the famous pair, affectionately known to an admiring College as "Us".

Timidly, oh how timidly, did ye aspiring reporter ask to go aloft. Pete—for our hero is sobriqueted the smiling Latin—assuaged us with a reassuring sweep of his manly hand. Tremblingly did ye reporter enter the ship, and nervously did he fidget during the slow minute of preparation. Deft handling of the stick gave us a smooth take off. Once aloft breath came more readily, and pop the moot question was out.

"Retire? Naw. Scandal mongers, I call them, the guys that told you that. Told you I was getting old, hey? Couldn't do the work, might jam into an accident, hey?"

"Well, I've been running this ship on to fifteen years — fifteen years.

KAMINSKY EXPLAINS BIG BROTHERS' WORK

Former Assistant District Attorney Describes This Institution to Menorah Society

Alexander H. Kaminsky, founder of the Jewish Big Brother movement, traced the history and purposes of the organization before a large audience assembled last Thursday in Room 315 under the auspices of the Menorah Society.

The speaker declared that application of the home principle is the rule under which the Jewish Big Brothers' work. "In the average home, the older brother is looked up to by the younger boy and is even nearer to him than his father. The "Big Brothers" aware of this condition have tried to interpret the relation of father to son, and son to father."

Born in Russia, Mr. Kaminsky, at the age of twelve, was brought to New York where he learned the need for such work. While his parents were at work, he depended entirely on his older brother for protection and learned to worship him as a hero.

Mr. Kaminsky, for many years, executive director of the organization, and former Assistant District Attorney, informed his audience that the "Big Brothers" maintains a summer camp in the Ramapo Mountains, where all boys can enjoy a three-weeks vacation for a very small expenditure.

In conclusion, Mr. Kaminsky urged every one present to do all he could to prevent some boy from becoming a delinquent by acquiring the spirit of the Jewish Big Brother movement.

Continuing the open forum policy, inaugurated March 1, the Menorah presents Professor Luria of the Spanish Department as its next speaker. Although the Spinoza class on Monday at 1:00 and the Hebrew class on Wednesday at 1:00 are already under way, new members to these classes may still join.

AQUATIC TEAMS DIVIDE TWIN BILL; POLOISTS DEFEAT PENN, 40 TO 20 AS MERMEN ARE SNOWED UNDER

Final League Standing In College Swimming

College	Swimming	Won	Lost
Yale	7	0
Navy	5	2
Dartmouth	4	3
Princeton	4	3
Syracuse	3	3
Columbia	3	4
Penn	1	5
C.C.N.Y.	0	7

College	Water-Polo	Won	Lost
Yale	7	0
Navy	6	1
Princeton	5	2
C.C.N.Y.	4	3
Penn	2	4
Syracuse	1	5
Dartmouth	2	5
Columbia	0	7

SWIMMERS LOSE BY 50-12

Captain Boyce Takes Lone First Place for College in Backstroke

HALPERN STARS IN POLO

Tallies 25 Points—Victory Places Lavender Fourth in League Standing

Scoring only a lone first place in what was probably the duller tank meet on the Lavender schedule, the swimming and water-polo teams concluded their season, last Friday night at the College pool, by losing to the University of Pennsylvania swimmers, 50-12, but easily overwhelming the Red and Blue in the water-polo game, 40-20, and assuring the sextet of finishing in fourth place in the Intercollegiate water-polo standing.

The meeting with the Pennsylvanians also brought to a close the Intercollegiate Swimming schedule with the Lavender water-polo team in fourth place with four victories and three defeats, while the College swimmers finished in the cellar position with seven losses, Yale, once again, snatched off first honors in both the swimming and water-polo standings with seven victories in each.

Boyce Makes Good Time

Although there was nothing spectacular or exciting featuring the swimming meet, the last performance of Captain Dick Boyce was by far the most outstanding event. Boyce, swimming his final race for the Lavender, ran away with the 150 yard backstroke, beating his opponent, Jack Marshall of Penn, by a good eight yards, doing the distance in the fast time of 1 minute, 57 1-5 seconds.

What might have been a first pace for the College was lost when it was announced that Dave Herman, who is the Lavender's star 440 man, had been taken ill at the last moment and would be unable to compete. Sam Schneider was City College's lone entrant in this event and he took a very poor third, both Penn men lapping him.

In the 200-yard breast stroke splash and the century sprint, the Penn entrants had it all their own way, none of the City College contestants even making a bid for honors. In the former, Jules Kareshefsky took a poor third, the thrilling part of the race being between the two Penn men. McKenney finally won by one stroke, defeating Kaplan because he had his hands up while his teammate's were down.

Polo Game Fast

The water-polo game, on the other hand, was fast and well-played, Willie Halpern, the Lavender's 1928 football captain, being the outstanding star of the fracas. Halpern swam off with the scoring honors for the evening by tallying five touch goals. Captain Johnny Elterich, who was playing his last game for the College, was second high scorer with 14 tallies. As usual, Monty Massler, the Lavender goalie, played a fine

(Continued on Page 3)

MEAD LECTURES ON DR. BEARD'S WORK

Lauds New Book as Insight Into All Phases of American History

Charles Austin Beard, his character and contributions to the study of American history, especially in regard to his latest work, "The Rise of American Civilization," were the subjects of an address delivered by Professor Nelson Mead, head of the College History Department, last Thursday in room 129. The lecture was the first of a series of talks which will be conducted under the auspices of the History Club this semester.

Professor Mead began with the discussion of the early career of Dr. Beard. He related that because of his radical tendencies during the war, Dr. Beard resigned from the faculty of Columbia University.

However, by devoting all his time to the writing of history after that event, he managed to turn a casualty into a priceless gain by contributing to the field of history, his works of skill and excellence.

"The Rise of American Civilization," is considered to be "one of the finest of American historical writings that have appeared in the last generation," according to Dr. Mead. In his book, Professor Beard shows a remarkable grasp of the facts of history, fitting the drama of American life into the drama of the whole world. The style is facile, and piquant, and his work brings out the inter-relation of all the different forces of history. We see a panorama of American history, from the time of the settlers, to the present moment, inter-woven with all the cultural, social, economic, and political factors which he calls American Civilization — and all with a vividness and clarity of insight not often revealed by an historian.

In conclusion, as an example of Dr. Beard's new and challenging conceptions, Professor Mead explained the author's striking view that the American Revolution was the inevitable result of the working out on both sides of the Atlantic of the social and economic facts that were bound to clash.

The Campus

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SCHOLASTIC MACHINERY

One student appreciative of a college education, who did not feel honored when an instructor graded him A or B at the end of the term for his work in a particular course, is Charles A. Eastman '28 who refused election to the Dartmouth chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. In his opinion, the honorary scholastic fraternity places unnecessary emphasis on the mere attainment and retention of a high scholastic standing. He deplores the fact that grades received on quizzes and examinations are the basis upon which membership to the society is awarded, and blames a faculty marking system that gauges rote learning rather than genuine intellectual ability. In a letter of explanation to "The Dartmouth", he says:

"If it were true that a man's scholastic average is an accurate indication of his intellectual capacity, I could understand the reason for the present standard. It is open to doubt, however, that his grades are even the best indication of what he may show, to be sure, what he knows at the particular moment when information is called for on a quiz or examination. High grades depend almost entirely on diligent preparation and review. High standing is largely proportionate to application. Too little critical discussion and too much repetition of pure factual knowledge, simple learning by rote, in other words, make for lack of thought on the part of the individual student."

Eastman's action surprises us. To be sure, qualification for membership to Phi Beta Kappa is unnecessarily mechanical, and its present method of acquiring new members places complete reliance on the judgment of grades. But, Phi Beta Kappa is essentially a scholarship fraternity, and he need not have turned his back when the golden key, awarded on the basis of the grades received over a period of a few years, was tendered him. The establishment of some other qualification which would also measure the range of intellectual interests could better have been accomplished from within, under his own initiative. His real argument is against our marking system. And we congratulate him for his criticism which is an indictment of the whole scholastic machinery.

A HALLOWED TRADITION?

"A deplorable situation" is how the editor of the 1928 Microcosm characterizes the failure of many fraternities to appear on the terrace last Thursday to be photographed for the year book. The apathy of these bodies in their response to a summons that would enable a publication, in which they should be vitally interested, to appear on time is, indeed, deplorable, not to say shameful. The same condition has repeated itself for many years. Perhaps some of these fraternities withhold their scheduled appearances, believing such action to be traditional. Let us urge upon them that this conception should be exploded. Why not establish a precedent by heeding the calls of the "Mike" so that it may be published in May rather than in July?

Gargoyles

TO A DARK LADY (NOT TOO DARK)

Concerning Which Dark Lady (Not Too Dark) Nothing is yet explicitly revealed.

I. Venus Urania

Where darkness weaves its purple face
Upon the ancient starry loom
There floats a vision of your face
Enraptured by gloom.

Your cheek is pale and soft and round,
Your breath is hushed as is the night,
Above the earth, O queen, you're crowned
Celestial bright.

Your eyes are bright: I pray they love:
Your neck is curved surpassing fair,
Queen-diademed you soar above
This mortal air.

You're consecrate to holy creeds
Whose sanctity we wote not of,
Not fashioned fleshy for the deeds
Of earthly love.

II. Venus Pandemos

Say, kid, I dreamt a nifty dream
I seen you in a bathin' suit—
I ain't the kinda guy to steam
But you looked cute!

All nice and yellow was yer hair,
Gee, Hoa! who taught you how to bleach?
And for your ankles—what a pair!!
You're sure a peach!!!

You know your vaccination mark
Looked kinda funny on your arm—
But hell! I never see it in the dark,
So what's the harm?

No kiddin', kid, I think you're swell,
You're beer and whiskey for the thoisty;
I'd hitch me to ya, but—O hell!—
I'm kinda moisty.

JBR.

TO A DARK (Not to Say to Sinister) MAN

Say, Jack, you seem to change as fast
As your (above) prospective bride did
Considering all, from first to last,
You're undecided.

And while you're making up your mind
And playing Hesitating Hector
I know you'll think me not unkind
If I'd protect her.

So kindly give me Venus' name
And make me your eternal debtor;
And having done right by your dame
Why, then forget her.

"George," we begged as we licked the stamp.
"Would you please post a—"
"Poster Hell" snapped Bronz, "I know every spot
on the dean's tie as it is."

Hard-Hearted Collegiate

Professor Overstreet was giving another of his for-instances, "Somewhere on the East Side," he whispered with emotion, "Is a poor paper box worker. She is out of work and has three kiddies. They are starving and she is just at the point of turning on the gas. Now, men, what are you going to do about it."

Whereupon one student chirped, "Give her a quarter."

As one Campus candidate put it after reading one of these circulars, "Under pressure, what can you expect but steam and hot air."

TREBLA

Edwards Will Speak To New Business Club

Commerce Head to Inaugurate Series Of Lectures For Recently Formed Society.

The newly organized Society of Business Administration will hear Dean George V. Edwards Thursday, who will inaugurate the term's program with a talk on "The Future of the School of Business of C.C.N.Y."

This society, "organized to intensify student interest in business science", held its initial meeting last Thursday.

At this gathering, the club adopted a constitution and elected the following officers: Herbert Arkin, President; Manuel Liebowitz, Vice-President; and Herbert Spero, Secretary-Treasurer.

The executive council, aided by Dean Edwards, is preparing a tentative program that includes lectures by men prominent in business and professional circles.

Field trips, semi-annual reunions and the formation of an honorary business society, are among the features of the new organization. Students taking advanced courses in the School of Business Administration have assumed the leadership of the organization.

It is felt by those who have sponsored the organization that with the promised completion of the new commerce building at 23rd Street the club will greatly develop in importance.

BALL TOSSERS PRACTICE FOR OPENING GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

runner, he is nevertheless erratic on ground balls and, in last season's campaign allowed many a fast one to pass by in crucial moments. Mac Mahon on the other hand is a steady player and performed well at the keystone sack with the freshmen two years ago. This is only an experiment however, and if Mac Mahon does not play up to expectations, Garelick or Bloom will take the position.

To capitalize Garelick's batting prowess, he will patrol the center garden. Timiansky and Futterman last year's substitutes, will probably serve as his running mates. Timiansky, star freshman center infielder of last year, has the best chance of filling that position because of his exceptional hitting and fielding ability.

I. C. C. MEETS WEDNESDAY

Postponement of the I. C. C. re-organization meeting to Wednesday, March 21, at 3 o'clock, in Room 3, has been announced since all the clubs wishing to join have not yet appointed representatives. The Spanish, Social Problems, Politics, Douglas, and Menorah Societies, who are already represented, have formulated plans for re-organization. A tentative constitution is being drawn up by a committee headed by Nat Schieb '29, President of the Spanish Club.

Sukoenig '27 Tenders Novel Piano Recital

Eminent Young Pianist Will Perform in Great Hall on Thursday.

Sidney Sukoenig, '27, of the faculty of the Damrosch Institute of Musical Art, will give a piano recital under the auspices of the Deutscher Verein Thursday, at 12:30 P. M. in the Great Hall.

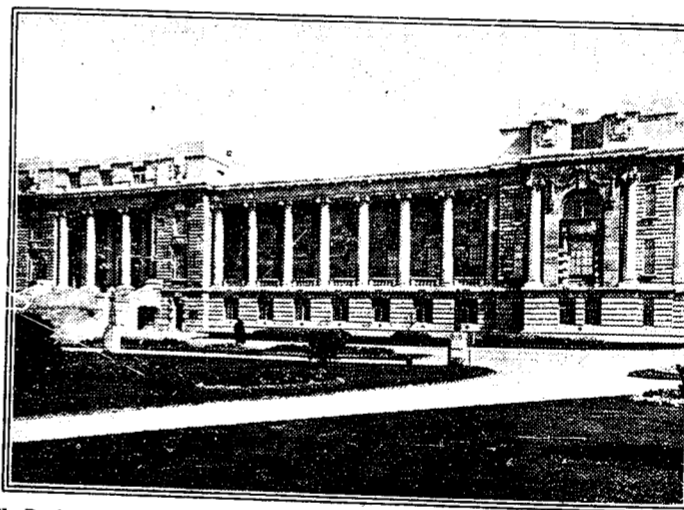
This eminent young pianist, who has won the Juilliard Scholarship and the Chickering Prize of 1927, will play a program, containing three of his own compositions, as well as those of the more famous composers.

The recital consists of "Prelude and Fugue in E Minor, opus 35", Mendelssohn; "Variations on a theme of Paganini", Brahms; "The Punch and Judy Show", Eugene Goossens; "Fantasy in F Minor", Chopin; "La Filleaux Cheveux de Lin", "Les Collines d'Anacapri", "Voiles", and "Minstrels", Debussy; "Tocata", Ravel; and "Miniature Variations", "Nigun", and "Tomfoolery" by Mr. Sukoenig himself.

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The Parliament Building of New Zealand at Wellington is equipped with Otis elevators

THE ANTIPODES! No other word in the language has such a far-away sound.

The old writers used to amuse themselves by imagining a land where everything was topsy-turvy; where people walked on their heads, built their houses upside down, and where the trees grew into the earth, spreading their roots into the air. And we of the north still feel a certain strangeness about these regions when we read of their cold, blustering Julys, and their rose-crowned Januarys,—merely a sign of our own provincialism, no doubt.

As a matter of fact, the real Antipodes are very much a part of the modern

world. In Australia and New Zealand small towns are growing into cities, the cities are constantly being embellished with huge new buildings equipped with the latest type of Otis Elevators.

One of the old writers we have spoken of would doubtless ask if the elevator men in the Antipodes say "Up!" when the elevator is descending and "Down!" when it is mounting.

No matter how topsy-turvy the other side of the world may be regarded by some, the fact remains that Otis Elevators are accepted quite casually and do their daily work in antipodal buildings.

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EDIT ON

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"Labor the Unit of an ad son, Edit aazine, bef Thursday the econo since the fact of cl colored la

One an groes we South to direct res of the Gre of a larg dress. Th tact with union prol by th labor has negro unik ing taken means of unions hav ship to in Unemplo taken up b out that n ginal field to be laid to be take led the neg he would r capacities.

Professor closed the thanks in "a very il

"MIKE" LACK O

Poor Res for Tak Ed

The resp taking of pi cosm met w the part of fraternities Thursday o to Howard l one-third of fraternities Commentin Microcosm e future, frate must appear last year's p the '28 year up a good work and th biographies," adding that "Mike" in more prompt have their graphed."

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NEW For A RILP. 664 Cro

EDITOR LECTURES ON "COLORED LABOR"

Effects of Changes in Economic Structure of Country Is Stressed

"Labor Problems of the Negro in the United States" was the subject of an address by Charles S. Johnson, Editor of the Opportunity Magazine, before the Douglas Society last Thursday. Mr. Johnson discussed the economic structure of the country since the World War and the effect of changes in this structure on colored labor.

One and a quarter millions of negroes went from the agricultural South to the industrial North as a direct result of the economic upheaval of the Great War, was the substance of a large part of the editor's address. These have come into contact with unionized whites and a union problem has resulted. Opposition by the existing unions to negro labor has led to the organization of negro unions. Cognizance is now being taken of this fact and, as a means of preventing discord, the unions have begun to extend membership to include the negro workers. Unemployment was the last issue taken up by the speaker. He pointed out that negro labor is in the marginal field. Negroes are the first to be laid off in crises and the last to be taken in expansion. This has led the negro to seek positions which he would normally think beneath his capacities.

Professor William B. Guthrie closed the meeting with a speech of thanks in behalf of the Society for "a very illuminating address."

"MIKE" EDITOR DEPLORES LACK OF SENIOR RESPONSE

Poor Response to Summons for Taking Pictures Elicits Editor's Concern

The response to the call for the taking of pictures for the '28 Microcosm met with very little action on the part of the senior class and the fraternities to be photographed last Thursday on the terrace, according to Howard Fensterstock, editor. Only one-third of the senior class and five fraternities made their appearance.

Commenting on this situation the Microcosm editor stated that in the future, fraternities and organizations must appear when summoned, or else last year's pictures will be used for the '28 year book. "Such delays hold up a good deal of the engraving work and the writing of the senior biographies," declared Fensterstock adding that "if seniors want their 'Mike' in June they should be more prompt in their appearances to have their organizations photographed."

PAST PERFORMANCES

WHISPERING FRIENDS, A farce by George M. Cohan at the Hudson Theatre.

Peeved more than at any other time over the reception the "boys" gave "Whispering Friends" in the press on the opening night, George M. Cohan is proving by its comparatively long run that this last piece of work was slighted unduly by the dramatic critics. He disappointed no one expecting a clever play with many laughs, going even to the extent of supplying uncalculated slang to audiences that never condoned it in his former productions.

The play is all about the misunderstanding of Emily and Joe Sanford and their friends, Doris and Al. Doris, sophisticated coquette, is a friend of Emily. Al is pal-to-the-end to Joe. The Sanfords had just married. Mrs. Sanford's first husband left millions of dollars to dispose of. Could it be possible that Joe had married for this money. He didn't really do so but the marriage had been sudden and people were gossiping. What harm, the mischievous Doris suggests, could be done if she were to try Joe's devotion for his rich wife? None Emily agrees; and they try it. The farce begins at this point with the two ladies contemplating innocent flirtation.

But Al, both wise and a fast worker, senses the intrigue, counsels Joe, and the two gentlemen prepare for the embraces. As to what happens after Cohan deserves all the credit for the handling of the situation that developed in which nobody knew where he was at, what was pretense and what was in earnest.

The two male characters did their parts excellently: Chester Morris as Al and William Harrigan as the imperturbed husband. Equal credit for fine performances goes to Anne Shoemaker and Elsie Lawson.

INTERFERENCE, a play by Roland Pertwee and Harold Deardon. Presented at the Miller Theatre.

Broadway melodrama is an exception to the rule when trick device, floundering suspicion and violent demonstration, are absent, as in *Interference*. This is a smooth, polished, murder play, imported from London, done at the Miller Theatre with an English and Yankee cast. A crime is committed with the audience as an eye witness to the violence, and the question "Who did it?", almost patent in a murder play, does not harrass the audience for three acts.

A. E. Vonce, as the drunkard and ne'er-do-well, poisons his former mistress. She was the beautiful black-mailer who preyed upon the wife of Sir John Marley, a doctor whose reputation would be at stake were the public to know that his wife was formerly the rival of the female plunderer. What made the crime easy to commit was the fact that the assassin had heart trouble and his days on earth were numbered. He faces eternity with enjoyable nonchalance.

For a while it seemed that Marley would be accused of murder because he visited the blackmailer's lair earlier in the evening to wrest from her the letters that contained damaging evidence against her ladyship. His presence had been detected by the police although he moved about the death chamber with subtlety, arranging things so that appearances would point to a suicide.

Arthur Wontner skillfully acts this role in constructing the chain of interferences. Mr. Vonce gave a faithful performance that easily won

POLOISTS CONCLUDE SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Tankmen Carry Off 4th Place in League Standing; Swimmers Lose

(Continued from Page 1)

game but permitted the Penn team to score twice. On both occasions, Cowperthwaite of Penn, one of the Red and Blue's fastest swimmers, took the ball on a pass and beat Monty to the goal, scoring ten points for Pennsylvania.

The summaries follow:
50-YARD SWIM (Free Style) — Won by Teaf, Penn.; second, MacLea, Penn.; third, Gretch, C. C. N. Y. Time, 26 2-5 seconds.

44-YARD SWIM (Free Style) — Won by Cowperthwaite, Penn.; second, Hough, Penn.; third, Schneider, C. C. N. Y. Time, 6 minutes, 10 seconds.

FANCY DIVE — Won by Sassee, Penn. (88.3); second, Goldman, C. C. N. Y. (84.7); third, Gellner, Penn. (73.9).

150-YARD BACK STROKE — Won by Boyce, C. C. N. Y.; second, Marshall, Penn.; third, Sternberg, Penn. Time, 1 minute, 57 1-5 seconds.

200-YARD BREAST STROKE — Won by McKenny, Penn.; second, Kaplan, Penn.; third, Kareshesky, C. C. N. Y. Time, 2 minutes, 49 seconds.

100-YARD SWIM (Free Style) — Won by Cowperthwaite, Penn.; second, Johnson, Penn.; third, Young, C. C. N. Y. Time, 59 2-5 seconds.

200-YARD RELAY — Won by Penn (Johnson, McConnell, Teaf, MacLea); second, C. C. N. Y. (Young, Boyce, Schneider, Meisel). Time, 1 minute, 45 2-5 seconds.

WATER POLO
C.C.N.Y. (44) Pos. PENN. (20)
Bell L.F. Bland
Elterich C.F. Levinson
Halpern R.F. Bergman
Kraus L.R. McGean
Rosenberg R.B. Mitosky
Massler Goal Heckman

SCORE BY PERIODS
C. C. N. Y. 23 21—44
PENN. 15 5—20
Substitutions — For C. C. N. Y.:
Gretch for Halpern, Kulick for Rosenberg, Halpern for Gretch, Gretch for Halpern. For Penn.: Cowperthwaite for Bergman, Retz for Cowperthwaite.

Touch Goals — For C. C. N. Y.: Halpern (5), Elterich (1), Gretch (1). For Penn.: Cowperthwaite (2), Bergman, Levinson. Thrown Goals — For C. C. N. Y.: Elterich (2). Foul throws — For C. C. N. Y.: Elterich (3).

Referee: Harold Vollmer, N. Y. A. C. Time of halves, 8 minutes.

for him the acclamation of the entire audience. Katherine MacDonald went into vivid death throes when the fatal dose was administered. We regretted we would see her no more after the second act.

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Parker Urges Gridmen To Join Lacrosse Team

Advise Indian Game for Conditioning of Football Men During Spring.

A novel method of keeping the gridmen in shape for the fall is being tried out at the College, where all the members of last year's varsity and yearling elevens have been ordered to report for practice with the newly organized Lacrosse team. Dr. Parker believes that the strenuous and fast Indian game is just the thing to keep the men in trim through spring without undergoing any other football training.

"There will be no special spring training for the City College football team this year as far as I'm concerned," was the statement Dr. Parker, football coach at the St. Nicholas Heights College, gave out when interviewed in regard to spring practice for the gridmen.

However, Coach Parker believes that he will be able to make up for time lost by calling the team together for the early fall practice some three weeks before the usual start of grid practice. In the meanwhile Parker has recommended that all the gridmen and the candidates keep themselves in trim throughout the spring by reporting for practice with the lacrosse players.

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The pipe was laid away again. A short time ago I got it out and smoked one of the common brands of tobacco in it. The results were disappointing. I told the druggist of my experience with it. He asked if I had tried Edgeworth. I told him I never had. I followed his suggestion, and I am honest when I say that it has restored the sweetness to the pipe, and has made me wonder. Was it the pipe or the brand of tobacco that caused me to lay it away for the long period of time?

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ANNUAL CONVENTION HELD BY MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

College A.S.M.E. Visits Bell Laboratories as Part of Day's Program

Representatives of C. C. N. Y., Columbia, N. Y. U., Stevens, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, Pratt, Rutgers, and Newark College were present last Wednesday at the annual convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. A varied program arranged for the day, included a tour of inspection of the Bell Laboratories and a buffet supper.

An inspection trip to nearby factories was made in the morning at which time the City College delegation visited the Bell station. In the afternoon all the societies gathered in the Engineering Building, 29 West 39th Street, where they were addressed by many speakers, chief among whom was Mr. R. J. S. Pigott, noted power engineer. High speed photography, as applied to aeronautics, was demonstrated.

In the evening, after a buffet supper, Mr. Elliott Sumner delivered a lecture on "The Young Engineer in the Railway Supply Industry." All mechanical engineering students were excused for the day in order that they might attend the convention.

Recently the A. I. E. E., the electrical engineering organization, made a similar trip through the Roxy Theater, inspecting the backstage equipment, the Vitaphone apparatus, and the broadcasting station.

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BALDWIN GIVES BACH RECITAL

Professor Baldwin will present a "Bach" program on the organ, on Wednesday March 21, at 4 P. M. in the Great Hall. The recital will include "Fugata and Fuga," "Prelude and Fugue," "Chorale-Prelude," "Pastorale" and "Air from Suite". These are considered to be among the greatest works of Johann Sebastian Bach.

BIRNBAUM INSTRUCTS CAMPUS CANDIDATES

Former Managing Editor Plays Role of Advisor to Aspiring Men

"The best advice that I can give you for learning Campus journalism and thereby assuring your appointment to The Campus staff is to make little nuisances of yourselves around the Campus office," were the words of Hyman Birnbaum '27, of the Campus Association, to twenty-two candidates for the staff at their second lecture session held last Thursday at 1 o'clock in Room 307. "Ask foolish questions," he continued, "of the news men; always trouble the associate editors; try to tell the editor how to write his editorial; above all make your presence felt and you will learn Campus journalism. Finally, interest yourself in anything that means or is associated with the College. That is the first requisite of a Campus man." The speaker, a former managing editor of The Campus, gave a brief general history of the paper from its founding. He explained the organization of the publication, its purpose and duty in the College, and the basis of appointment and promotion to the various staffs of The Campus.

In conjunction with the Campus style book, the text book of the course, specially prepared for candidates by Felix S. Cohen '26, former editor-in-chief, the speaker suggested a few books on journalism for supplementary reading.

The news story, in general will be discussed this Thursday at the third candidates meeting. The men will be given practice in writing leads to news stories by Arnold Shukotoff, present managing editor.

Jewish Educational Forum
under the auspices of the Hebrew Union College for Teachers
PROF. M. M. KAPLAN
will speak on
"THE ZIONISM OF AHAD HA'AM"
Sunday night, March 18, at 8 P. M.
Congregation Emanu-El
5th Avenue at 76 Street
Admission Free Open Forum

PATRONIZE
CAMPUS ADVERTISERS

NETMEN TO START PRACTICE IN PREPARATION FOR VIOLET

Active Training Will Begin Next Monday in R.O.T.C. Armory

Indoor tennis practice will commence next Monday, at the 143rd Street Armory, announces Dr. Mark Zemansky, tennis mentor. Unfavorable weather conditions continue to delay outdoor training.

A promising outlook faces the tennis coach. Last year's squad has returned intact for service on the team and a host of sophomore stars are on hand to press the regulars. Captain Charles Oshman, who is leading the netmen for the second time, Ed Ruggles and Cy Klein, consistent winners last year, have already reported. Will Epstein, City champion for two years while at Manual, and captain of the undefeated Brooklyn Center team, shows great promise.

The schedule is not a difficult one this term. The encounter with N. Y. U. is the lone Metropolitan match. Engagements with Moravian, Stevens Institute, and St. Johns have also been arranged. A meeting with Pratt Institute is still pending.

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Tallying that over the College included one of its last team, last year's similar position swimming what seemed University, be a forfeit started on lost to Lafa Yale, Navy, lumbia, Sy succession.
Boyce Of the en Boyce alone, star with a piled in se C.C.N.Y. tan wearing the time. He reti ing finished Intercollegiat with 21 poin
Dick Herm yard swimme the high scor up with a bac another five p unable to con petition. Your then follow w 13, 12, and 11
Polo T The water-hand, conclus season with f defeats, givn the league st team opened losses to Yale they recuper Dartmouth, Sy next four gan Captain Jo letter Lavende to graduate t in fifth place ing with 77 p and Rappapor and O'Beirne c ahead of him i pern, the 1928 next College Halpern being tallies. Modell with 15 points total of 27 poi ming and wate Monty Mas goalie, gave a playing in the he appeared.
The graduati and Elterich, h feet the teams rest of the me next year. Besi ans, Coach M have on hand freshmen tank an excellent sea