

The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

Vol. 36—No. 23

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COLLEGE AROUSED BY CRITIC'S VIEW OF VARSITY SHOW

Many Letters Written to College
Newspaper—Print Message
From Professor Otis

CAMPUS EDITOR EXPLAINS

Declares Review to Be the
Opinion of Writer and Not
of The Campus

To the Editor of The Campus:

As a member of the faculty who had the pleasure of attending the excellent Varsity Show last Saturday evening, may I protest against the criticism by "Scarlet" in today's issue of The Campus? We do not expect amateurs in acting to have the finish and perfection of a Theatre Guild group. No doubt mistakes were made and no doubt there were flaws here and there. But, on the whole, it was one of the best acted and best managed amateur performances that I have ever seen, and I have seen many. I have talked with many students and a number of the professors who attended the Varsity show last Saturday evening and there was not one who did not express praise for the general high level of the acting and the smoothness of the performance as a whole. The students who took part in these plays and who did so well—and everyone of them deserves a word of commendation—have given their unstinted time and effort to bring honor to the College. This aim they have achieved. Yet how must they feel to have their sincere efforts vulgarly ridiculed and burlasqued by a critic who seems to be more interested in getting cheap personal publicity at whatever cost, than in giving fair and reasonably tactful criticism?

Sincerely yours,
William Bradley Otis

The above letter is but one of a number regarding the same subject, received by us since the publication of the Varsity Show review in last Monday's issue of The Campus. Even did space permit it, there would be no necessity for publishing all of these communications. Each expresses, in one way or another, sentiments similar to those pronounced by Dr. Otis.

Doubtless the criticisms of Dr. Otis and the others who share his views are to some extent justified. Possibly he is a bit too rash however in his assumption of the motives of our reviewer. But it is not our purpose to offer either a defense or an apology for our critic's article.

Appeared Under Signature

Let it be remembered that this review appeared under a signature, and as all such pieces both in this and other newspapers, was purely and simply an expression of personal opinion. Scarlet's statements cannot rightfully, therefore be considered as the official beliefs of The Campus.

We feel, however, that Scarlet's review was not quite so despicable and the Varsity Show not so commendable as Professor Otis would have them seem. On the other hand, we are of the opinion that the Show was not entirely deserving of the harsh treatment accorded it by our reviewer.

And yet the Varsity from our viewpoint left much to be desired and was far from satisfactory. There is of course much to be commended with reference to it. But as a whole it was by no means up to a par with the dramatic offerings of all of the colleges in this vicinity and of most colleges of our size anywhere. We are thor-

(Continued on page 3)

Spring, With Vacation, Trips in On Light Fantastic Toe--Etc., Etc.

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of Easter recess. "Old men, too, get lazy," says a well-known philosopher of the Economics department.

Buds burst forth; birds raise birdlings; freshmen raise war cries; and Platonic love, which is beauty taking form, subtly appears. Varsity debaters gifted with a multitudinous conglomeration of felicitous expressions subsist in their infinite meanderings of chatter. We ordinary mortals go home to study the work which we have been neglecting since the beginning of the term.

One ambitious sophomore, who hopes to make College in three and a half years, will leave the portals of this institution today with a brief case crammed full of divers books. He intends to review the first three books of Horati Carmina, to translate fifty pages of French, to trace the wanderings of curves, to study his I. D. R., and last but not least, to plan how he can win a Phi Beta Kappa key. Lofty purposes for great ambitions.

But alas, these are too lofty purposes for such slender means. Our hero gets as far as the Hamilton gate, turns around with his heavy burden, after seeing two mating robins, and brings his Smith and Granville back to his locker. He then resigns himself to the study of three text books during the vacation. He understands math well enough anyway. He starts anew for home, this time with a less weighty burden under his arm.

Now a bit of prophecy will be offered. Our noble hero will probably review the first ode of Horace tonight and plan to look over more tomorrow. That day will arrive. The sophomore will attend the movies. Next day he will go to the Rho Theta Upsilon dance, and in like manner, will squander the whole of his vacation on trivial matters. He, even though he does have his fits of ambition, is merely human.

Do we condemn him? Yes, for his insane hallucinations. Yes, for his illusions on-on-on-oh! who cares? We've got spring fever too.

OVER \$850 RAISED IN MENORAH DRIVE

Campaign to Aid Hebrew University Nets \$850 With Complete Returns Still Lacking

With accounts not yet completely tabulated, and with contributions still coming in, the Menorah Society has raised over \$850 in its drive to present a gift to the new Hebrew University of Palestine which was recently opened. The treasurer of the drive is straightening out the accounts and expects to make a final report on the drive in a few days. It is believed that when all returns have been checked, the desired quota of \$1000 will be realized.

The Day Session of the College has contributed about \$450 to the fund, more than half of the total thus far received. The Commerce Branch has raised about \$200, and the Evening Session of the College and the Brooklyn Branch have been responsible for the remaining \$200.

In cooperation with the Menorah Society were the College "Y" and the Douglass Society. Through the active efforts of these societies the total was swelled.

The members of the faculty were instrumental, by their support of the drive, in causing the subscriptions to reach the high mark which it has attained. Practically the entire faculty looked with favor upon the campaign and were generous in their aid of the project. A committee has been appointed to look after the accounts and send receipts to the faculty.

Today the campaign committee will go over the accounts with Professor Goldfarb, faculty treasurer of the Menorah, and will make a final report on the drive.

COLLEGE BIOLOGY CLUB TO TAKE HIKE SUNDAY

The College Biology Club will take a hike this Sunday, April 12. The group will meet at 9 a. m. at Van Cortlandt Park and 242 Street Subway station and will spend the day out. All members of the student body are invited.

CLIO GIVES VERDICT IN PHRENO QUARREL

College Literary Society Searches Titles of Two Groups to Name Phrenocosmia

Clinonia, one of the two literary societies of the College, has rendered its verdict in the quarrel between two groups calling themselves by the name of Phrenocosmia, the title of the other literary club. The Clionia members declared in favor of the group formed second in point of time.

The complete decision and the reasons for it were embodied in a letter.

To the Editor of The Campus:
WHEREAS, There are at the present time in The College of the City of New York two groups claiming to be the successors of the Phrenocosmian Society founded in the year 1856 A. D., and

WHEREAS, The Clionian Society invited these two groups to a discussion of the merits of their respective claims to the said succession, and

WHEREAS, These claims have received careful and complete consideration by this Society, and

WHEREAS, It is discovered that the members of the group first organized in point of time were not inducted into the Phrenocosmian Society, and that they assumed the name "Phrenocosmia" without the approval, consent or authorization of any member of that Society, and

WHEREAS, It is discovered that the members of the group second organized in point of time were formally inducted into the Phrenocosmian Society by responsible and accredited members thereof, and that they assumed the name "Phrenocosmia" with the approval, consent and authorization of those members.

BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED THAT: The Clionian Society recognizes and will hereafter recognize as the true successor in the traditional descent to the original Phrenocosmian Society, founded 1856 A. D., that group organized second in point of time, in the manner above stated, and having as its President and Secretary, respectively, Bernard D. N. Grebanier and Dayton N. Dennett.

This decision is rendered in the light of the tradition of the technique of induction into the Phrenocosmian Society as propounded by authoritative and accessible members of that Society now in the College faculty.
The Clionian Society
Peter Beilenson, Presi-

FROSH NINE MEETS LA SALLE APRIL 18

Manhattan Frosh Game Canceled—
Practice Game Played
Yesterday

Coach Parker, having carefully observed the numerous faults which Saturday's freshman game with Evander Childs revealed, will pay strict attention to the eradication of these shortcomings during the Easter vacation.

The contest which was to have been played against the Manhattan College yearlings on April 11 has been cancelled by the latter school. Manager Louis Maier is endeavoring to substitute a team in order to fill in the vacant date. If he should not be able to do so, the cubs will not meet any competition till they encounter the De La Salle aggregation on April 18 in the Stadium. The Frenchmen have a strong team, which has already won at least one game by beating the Harris nine.

The squad journeyed up to Baker Field yesterday and engaged in a short practice match with the Blue and White frosh. The team was instructed in some of the intricacies of baseball, and the play was frequently halted while "Doc" Parker showed the men what mistakes they were making.

The individual play of the team has not been at all satisfactory to the coach. The fielding and batting especially have been weak, while the pitching has been, to say the least, spotted. Coach Parker has depended chiefly on Salo for the twirling, but he is now experimenting with Starr and Lekus, a southpaw.

Gus Packer, who is not playing this year, has volunteered his aid as assistant to Parker and is doing his best to give the men occasional pointers. He is now trying to correct Kushnick's stand at the plate, which is faulty. Kushnick has a good eye, and should benefit by a more normal position at the plate.

NEWMAN CLUB DANCE TO BE HELD APRIL 24

Harold B. Finn Appointed Chairman of Annual Spring Dance of Catholic Club

The Newman Club will hold its annual spring dance April 24 at 8:30 in the College Gym. This dance is the chief one which the Newman Club holds every year and is considered more important than the Hallowe'en Dance which was recently held.

Harold B. Finn has been appointed as executive chairman of the dance. Assisting him are Joseph P. Cully, J. Warren Brady, Guy Altonna, George Egan, Robert Delaney, and George Keyes.

Keyes is in charge of the Evening Session of the College. It is expected that a large number of alumni who were unable to attend the minor dances of the society will be present at this gala affair.

No band has been secured yet but the committee is endeavoring to secure the services of a popular radio-broadcasting combination.

Tickets for the dance cost \$2 each. They may be obtained from any member of the committee. Guy Altonna, chairman of the patron's committee, is ready to see any club or fraternity which wishes to be a patron of the affair.

Mercury Out After Recess

Due to unforeseen difficulties at the printing shop, the next issue of Mercury, the college comic, will not appear today but will be placed on sale and for distribution in the concourse during the first few days after recitations are resumed.

LAVENDER OPENS HOLIDAYS WITH ST. JOHN'S CONTEST

History Readings to be
Transferred to Room 127

In order to relieve the congestion that exists in the library every afternoon with its consequent inconvenience to those students needing reference books, the History Department, in cooperation with the library officials, will change Room 127 into a study hall immediately after the Easter recess.

At the present time, Room 127 serves as the History Museum of the College. It will be entirely cleared of its present contents and tables and chairs will be installed. Shelves of history reference books will line the walls. A librarian will be in constant attendance.

COLLEGE AND HUNTER TO ARGUE CENSORSHIP

To Discuss Censorship of Books,
Plays, and Movies in Last
Meet of Term

The varsity discussion group will meet the representatives of Hunter College April 24 at Hunter on "The Censorship of Books, Movies, and Plays." This is the fourth discussion meet of the term and will probably be the last.

The College will be represented by Barney B. Fensterstock '25, Paul Weiss '25, and Charles M. Shapiro '26. The first two men are veterans and have participated in all the meets thus far.

The discussion group has met three opponents this term. The first discussion was with Temple University on "The Supreme Court," the second was with St. Joseph's College on "The Enforcement of Prohibition," the last was with Bowdoin on "The Child Labor Amendment."

The discussion system was instituted last term as an experiment to supersede the method of debating. It was believed that by the employment of this system, the participants would be enabled to arrive at some common conclusion on the topic argued, instead of stubbornly adhering to one position throughout the meeting.

"Although the first discussion meet was a crude affair," said Manager Tannenbaum, "successive meets have resulted in better handling of the topics. The last few discussions have been successful beyond belief and I confidently expect that the discussion system will be a permanent institution at the College."

SPANISH CLUB WILL BE GUEST AT FIESTA

In order to facilitate its management, the Circulo Fuentes has been divided into several sections. There is the Music Department, devoted to the study of choral and instrumental music, the Dramatics Department, which works in conjunction with the Spanish Club of Hunter College, the Fluency Department and the Literary Department. Meetings of the entire society are called whenever necessary.

The club has embarked on an active program. A dance is being arranged to take place after the holidays and a fiesta is planned to take place sometime in May. The Dramatics Department will begin rehearsals on a Spanish play in the near future. Thursday, in Room 4, the Fluency Department held its first meeting of the term.

Meets Saints in Stadium Today—
Brooklynites Lack Pitching
Strength

TO OPPOSE MIDDLEBURY

Stevens and Lafayette Will Also
Meet Varsity During
Vacation

With the season successfully begun, the varsity nine takes on St. John's, its second opponent, in the Stadium today, preliminary to the Easter holidays. During the vacation, Nat Holman's ball players will engage in three contests, two of them at home.

This Friday, the Middlebury College team will oppose the Lavender in the Stadium. A week from today, April 15, the College nine faces Stevens. On Saturday, April 18, a stiff tussle is assured for the Lavender batsmen, when they travel to Easton, Pennsylvania, for a game with Lafayette. Directly after the holidays, on Wednesday, April 22, the Lavender meets its old rival, N. Y. U., on the home diamond.

Stronger Than Bowdoin
St. John's is scheduled to provide much stronger opposition this afternoon than was offered by Bowdoin last Friday. However, the Brooklynites, who are reputed to be weak in the hurling department, should give way to the great batting power already evinced by the Lavender.

Aside from their poor pitching staff, the Maroon batsmen have a fine all-round combination. As in the case of the College nine, the Saints' infield is their strong point. With Cobb at first, Morris at second, Thomas at short and Captain Moitey at third, all good hitters, St. John's finds itself equipped with a veteran quartet. All four are regulars on the football team besides.

The varsity batters will go out today to settle definitely their superiority over the Brooklyn team. A year ago, the two nines broke even in a home-and-home engagement, each winning the contest on its own diamond. St. John's took the first game, the varsity's season opener, by a score of 8 to 4. The return tilt was a one-sided victory for the College athletes, who emerged from a slugfest on the long end of a 15-1 score.

Josephson May Pitch
The choice for mound duty this afternoon will rest between Halsey Josephson and Charley Wigderson. Josephson, who went the full route in fine style against Bowdoin, is probably fit to hurl again today, but Coach Holman will probably use Wigderson against the Saints, and keep Halsey for Friday's game with Middlebury.

There should be no change in the remainder of the batting order. The fielding of the team last Friday was consistent and the batting enough to win any game when coupled with a good defense. Except for Josephson, every man on the nine that started got a hit, while Match gathered two and Raslin three.

The game which follows the St. John's contest, that with Middlebury on Friday, is the first meeting between that institution and C. C. N. Y. The Stevens Tech nine, which faces the College team next Wednesday afternoon, was met and beaten a year ago. The varsity handed the engineers a shutout by a 3-0 score.

A week from Saturday, Lafayette will endeavor to avenge last year's defeat when the Lavender came out ahead in a hectic game, by 16 to 9. The encounter will be the first on a strange diamond for the College representatives.

THE CAMPUS

A Tri-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Vol. 36 April 8, 1925 No. 23

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WISE LEGISLATION

With the passage of the Nicoll-Hofstadter Bill by the State legislature, and the probability that it will receive the Governor's signature before April 15, the five year legislative struggle to insure a rational orderly development for the cause of university learning has terminated satisfactorily.

The Love Bill, recently defeated in the Committee on Cities, would have created an independent University of Brooklyn, maintaining no interrelationship with the other city colleges, and responsible only to itself.

In an effort to approach the realization of the above desiderata, which incidentally has been the aim of the City College for seventy-five years and Hunter College for fifty years, the new body has been empowered with certain valuable prerogatives.

The Board of Higher Learning will have the city's financial power behind it, for the Board of Estimate is specifically directed to appropriate the money necessary to carry on the new enterprise.

We feel, therefore, that the Nicoll-Hofstadter Bill makes ample provision for the orderly development of collegiate learning in New York, and properly undertaken, will insure as successful a future to the education of tomorrow as the two existing colleges have worthily filled the educational needs of the past.

Say What You Will

Now we had just trod the four flights to this sky-lighted room. We are of the proletariat, if you must. And then, elevator operators are such prosaic creatures. At best they can but bandy banalities with their habitual passengers.

We usually stop at the third landing (when we walk up) as to frighten the flight of steps before us for we have always found this the most stubborn of the four. Just now we didn't stop.

Know, then, that we too have been laughed at. At the theatre some nights ago (no, we were not with that ingrate of a play reviewer of ours) the curtain had gone down for the last time, a feeble applause still persisting.

The play was Shaw's "Candida". We were inclined to take it seriously. Our companion was sympathetic. No, we did not think that Candida had really chosen the weaker of the two.

Our companion suggested that the Englishman took his characters lightly, that he regarded them laughingly as so many marionettes on his strings of words. We were silent for a moment before we saw that he could laugh at his characters in their incompleteness.

On a day that saw some of London's proverbial fog spread in a treacherous layer upon the sidewalks, George Bernard approached a flight of stairs to descend upon a platform from which he had it in mind to take a train—a public vehicle, in truth.

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That pun wasn't any good anyway. TRUEMAN TELL

FROSH-FEED TICKETS ANNOUNCED SOLD OUT

No more tickets for the frosh-feed will be offered for sale, according to Rosiny, president of the '29 class, in view of the fact that 140 tickets have been sold and the sale of only 100 is necessary.

Tickets for the fresh-soph dance on May 9 are on sale and may be procured from Rosiny, freshman president.

GREEK GLEANINGS

Delta Alpha will hold a graduate dinner at the Hotel Commodore on April 17th in honor of Ernest F. Eurich.

Delta Beta Phi danced at its fraternity house after the Varsity Snow last Saturday night.

Plans for the Formal Spring Dance on April 18 at the Hotel Plaza have been arranged. All the New York Chapters will be present.

Phi Sigma Kappa held a dinner at the Inter-Fraternity Club last Monday evening.

Zeta Beta Tau initiated Albert Rice Leventhal '28, Joseph Wallach Kaempfer '28, Charles Rothenberg '29, Clarence Dorman '29, Erwin Schapiro '29, Alan Bimburg '29 and Theodore R. Schlesinger '28 at a banquet held April 5th at the Hotel Netherland.

The Metropolitan Chapters will hold a Formal Charity Ball at the Hotel Pennsylvania, April 29.

Omega Pi Alpha will dance this Saturday night at an informal spring hop at the Gamma House of N. Y. U. A smoker will be held the evening of April 16 at the Hotel Astor.

Delta Sigma Phi will dance at the Hotel Claridge on May 2.

Sigma Alpha Mu will have an Alumni Smoker at the fraternity house on April 22.

Phi Epsilon Pi will hold a formal dance at the Hotel Biltmore on April 10.

Tau Delta Phi has recently pledged Jules Blumensohn '28 and Sidney Donner of the '27 class.

Alpha Beta Gamma will hold a dance in the E. C. Patio room of the Hotel McAlpin on May 10.

Kappa will spend its Easter Vacation at a cottage in Delaware.

Pi Gamma Alpha will hold a banquet in honor of the out-of-town fraters at the Beta House at N. Y. U. on April 10.

Alpha Mu Sigma announces the initiation of Milton A. Friedman '27.

The C. C. N. Y. Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi was defeated in the annual basketball contest with Zeta last Sunday by a score of 16-6. Dancing followed the game.

Lambda Mu will hold its formal Spring Dance at the Hotel McAlpin on April 18. Several members of the faculty are expected to attend. Sam Thora '28 and Louis Sternbach '29 have recently been pledged.

Tau Alpha Omega will hold an informal spring dance on April 12 at the Hotel McAlpin.

Lambda Alpha Mu recently initiated William Stern and Andrew Meise both of the class of 1928. A smoker was held recently at the Hotel Alamac.

Alpha Sigma Delta, recently established at the College, announces the signing of Harold Sugarman '28.

PLAYS OF THE WEEK

"THE WILD DUCK": by Henrik Ibsen. Produced by the Actors' Theatre group at the 48th Street Theatre.

The Actors' Theatre's capture of "The Wild Duck" deserves two columns and a "continued on." But for the first time since September I am too busy and too tired to pay a play the sufficient laudation which it deserves.

There is an uninterrupted rhythm in the revolution of the play which denotes the gratifying musical precision of even the lesser years. Down from the guests at the reception in Werle's house up to Ekdal and Hedvig, your attention is compelled and fastened fast.

Tom Powers is startling in the mask of his strange character, but even the director Ibsen would be content with his surplus of characterization which never becomes a surfeit. Powers displays an inhibition of emotion, a restraint of gesture and a tenseness of person that is remarkably expressive.

There is a tang of tart delight in Cecil Yapp's performance of old Ekdal which the term gusto would just about approximate. His is a portrait of amusing jollity. I have seen few players who avoid descending into the theatrical drunk as he.

Lit up with a wist resembling the dew that smiled and died on Winifred Lenihan's Joan last year, with the yellow, weird, misterioso flicker of Ibsen, and the glow and rosetateness of her own personality, the face of Hedvig the child remains an imperishable gesture.

One other performance, Blanche Yurka's Gina, is ineradicably photographed on the mind. She withers and writhes under the torturous scrutiny of the world, and her mother Ekdale, compelled to try to dissolve her fears in a solution of light and irresponsible fluid, finds herself a perceptible precipitate.

Tired as I am of taking in the theatrical exhibition in the Broadway gallery, I should not mind returning to and pausing in worship before the Ibsen and Actors' Theatre portrait of "The Wild Duck."

SCARLET.

"PUPPETS"—A play in three acts by Francis Lightner presented by Brock Pemberton at the Selwyn Theatre.

There are certain obvious disadvantages to seeing a play for reviewing purposes after your select metro-

politan critics have already passed judgment upon it. After having heard the reviews one approaches the production with certain pre-conceived notions which are prohibitive of absolute open-mindedness.

But I have no hesitancy in saying that "Puppets" afforded me one of the pleasantest evenings I have enjoyed at the theatre during the current season. In fact I am glad to have the opportunity of thus expressing my reaction to it.

It would be difficult to find a more romantic setting for an intensely moving, human story. The scene is laid in a room back of the stage in a little marionette theatre situated on one of those little by-streets hidden away in the closely-woven network of lower Manhattan.

Indeed, I left the theatre with a sense of misgiving. As it stands the play is delightful. But it might have been so much better. It is regrettable that the author created for herself such a fertile nucleus and then failed to develop it to the fullest.

The acting for the most part is highly commendable. In the average play the major characters are passingly well represented. But it is rather unusual to find excellence of portrayal running down, consistently, through the entire cast to the most insignificant part.

There are a number of plays gracing New York's rialto today (and I have seen a few of them) which have received more flattering criticisms from the "high and mighty" than did Puppets—but which are far less deserving of it.

H. W. H.

FEW TICKETS REMAIN FOR MENORAH DANCE

Nearly all the tickets for the Menorah dance, to be held in the Webb Room Saturday evening, April 18, have been sold, according to a report of the committee in charge of the dance. About half a dozen tickets are still left. These may be obtained from any number of the committee in the Menorah alcove.

Gray a special History Deser Cool Spring if the we Dust s weave th damp we Ours a Spring time! Spring col

ROGERS Broadway at Liberty Herald Sq. at 35th St.

W. G. KODAK DE V AND SODA B'way

Damon "What di this mor that no i silk purse Pythias "He men to do good Gues 171 Eldorado. best draw

DI ELDO The mast 17 tea

In a is a On the reflects commu We hav yours? In part be pu





Gray serges always had a special place in Clothing History (Spring edition).

Deserve it, too. Cool enough for warm Spring days; warm enough if the weather turns cool. Dust shedding, too, and a weave that holds its shape in damp weather. Ours are good looking all the time! Spring showing of everything college men wear.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY
 Broadway at Liberty
 Broadway at Warren
 Broadway at 13th St.
 Herald Sq. at 35th St.
 Convenient Corners at Fifth Ave. and 41st St.
 New York City

W. G. GEETY Inc.
 KODAK SUPPLIES
 DEVELOPING
 AND PRINTING
 SODA WATER
 B'way & 138th St.



Damon—
 "What did Professor Smith mean this morning when he told you that no man could ever make a silk purse out of a sow's ear?"
Pythias—
 "He meant that I'd never be able to do good work with a poor pencil. Guess I'll have to get a Dixon's Eldorado. Old Smity says it's the best drawing pencil made."

DIXON'S ELBORADO
 "the master drawing pencil"
 17 leads—all dealers

APRIL 21 LAST DAY FOR SENIOR PHOTOS

Year Book Pictures to Be Taken at Oxford Studios All Next Week

All seniors who desire their pictures in the 1925 Year Book must be photographed by April 21, at the Oxford Studios, 471 Fifth Ave. Cards of introduction which must be presented at the studios were sent out Monday to the senior subscribers.

The art work connected with the annual has been started under the guidance of Herman Getter '25. His assistants are Frank Netter, Samuel Sugar, S. Malcolm Dodson and Raymond M. Schwartz.

More men are needed for the editorial board. Positions are open and those desiring places should get in touch with Samson Z. Sorokin. Reservations must be sent to Alvin Behrens '25, business manager of the annual, at 3440 Broadway.

All subscription books held by salesmen must be returned today to Morris Bentsman in The Campus office, Room 411, at one o'clock.

Fraternities may insert their rosters and seals by contracting with Howard M. Eisnitz, fraternity editor.

C. & S.
 up-to-date
 Cafeteria & Delicatessen
 Sandwiches — Sodas
 Hamilton Place and 138 St.

AN EASTER SURPRISE

Gay colorings run rampant in Spring suits—biscuit, gray, London lavender, cream, brown. They're bursting forth along the campus like the Spring flowers. The surprise is that they are \$24., wholesale. They retail regularly for \$35. in the stores we sell to. Come in and see my assortment. Larger selection than a retail store because you select direct from stock. Here's hoping you enjoy the holidays.

MERVIN S. LEVINE
 Devonshire College Clothes
 WHOLESALE
 687 B'WAY. at THIRD ST.

SECOND RELAY TRIALS TO BE STAGED TODAY

Coach Will Pit Varsity Against Frosh Relay—Uniforms Ready

The second time trials for candidates for the Penn Relay varsity and freshman mile relays will be held this afternoon at one o'clock in the Stadium according to varsity track manager Sidney L. Jacobi '26. All men who hope to make the trip to Philadelphia this year must report.

The time trial will be run off in unique fashion. Freshmen will be pitted against the varsity runners in a relay race. It is expected to have a six-man relay, but if more men come out from either division, Coach MacKenzie will extend the entry to a ten or twelve-man relay, if necessary.

Uniforms for the entire team have arrived at the College but will not be given out until Coach MacKenzie is certain of the abilities of each man. In accordance with this decision, the coach has ordered practice to be held during the Easter holidays. These sessions will take place every morning at 10 a. m. As soon as the runner passes Coach MacKenzie's qualification test he will receive a uniform.

Lockers have been made available for all athletes in the Stadium until the Hygiene Building has undergone alterations. The men will suffer no inconvenience due to the fact that the showers are now working well in the Stadium.

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VARSITY SHOW REVIEW AROUSES COLLEGE IRE

(Continued from Page 1)

oughly convinced on that point. We are convinced further that Saturday's performance was a clear indication that dramatics at City College are in dire need of resuscitation.

On all probability the members of the cast did the best they could under the circumstances. In consideration of the number of difficulties involved they responded admirably.

But with our dramatics we have not by any means gotten to the seat of the problem—the root of the evil. A reorganization is necessary—or better still, an initial organization. Not until dramatics are established on a firm, definite basis—not until the College begins to take this important phase of activity seriously—not until dramatics become an all-year round proposition—will there be a Varsity Show or any other production worthy of our name.

This matter will be discussed at greater lengths in these columns in future issues of The Campus.

THE EDITOR

SANFORD'S PASTE

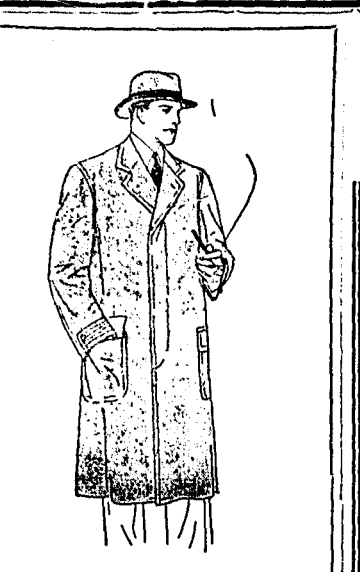


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—that Monticello, Jefferson's estate on a hill overlooking the University of Virginia is being restored by the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation and will be maintained by them for the American people?

Thomas Jefferson was born on April 13, 1743. He framed the Declaration of Independence. His associates, among whom were John Adams, Benjamin Franklin and John Hancock, knew that Jefferson could do this satisfactorily and they signed it, with minor changes, as it expressed the minds of the American people.

Jefferson and Adams both served as President of the United States for opposing parties. They became fast friends, and by a singular coincidence both died on July 4, 1826.

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Secondary Schools of Argentine Are Important Influence in Future Careers of Students; Autonomy at Universities Dissipates Fear of Struggle for Living After Graduation

The activities of the students in the Argentine Republic, the country of South America farthest south, are considered, for various reasons, the most advanced of all the South American countries.

Three fundamental stages mark the life of an Argentine student. These are: elementary school education; secondary education, which the Colegios Nacionales (National Academies) give; and finally university education, which is the third cycle, follows the Colegio Nacional. During this time that child, who in his passing through the lecture-halls has become a man, has now completed his education and acquired a profession. He definitely abandons these lecture-halls, and enters into life, fencing with the weapons which the University presented to him.

By studying certain subjects he ought to receive his title of "Bachiller" (Bachiller-diploma).

After this period of preparation is passed, the student will decide what he is going to specialize in, and that is the time when he actively begins his university work. It is worth while to say, that this comes after the student has received his "Bachiller," a certificate which is equal to what is known in some states here by the name of "High School Graduation Diploma," which is awarded by the High Schools.

Meanwhile, what has been the life that that student has been leading? There are Colegios Nacionales that are boarding-schools. That is to say, schools which provide rooms for the students, and the latter submit to their regulation. And there are day schools, the students of which live with their parents and the Colegio keeps them only five or six hours a day.

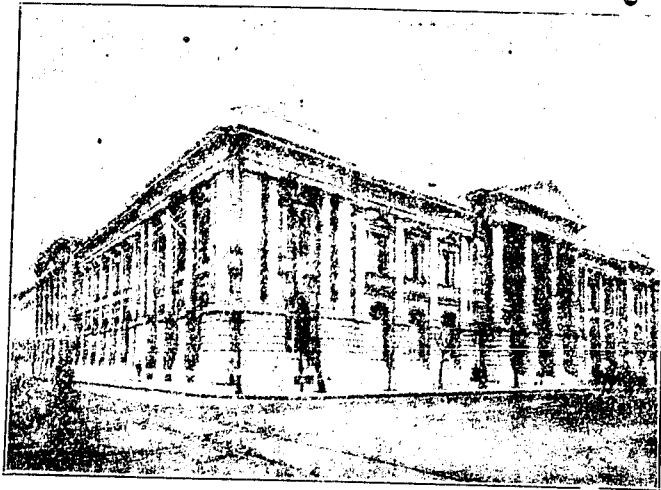
Seventy-five per cent of these schools belong to the latter class. Consequently the greatest number of Argentine students, during the period of their preparatory studies at the Colegio live at home.

The student goes to the Colegio in the morning or in the afternoon and uses the rest of the day to attend to his work and prepare the lessons for the following day. The Argentine student, as a general rule, from the time when he has reached the middle of his preparatory studies, which is approximately, the third year course—works at the same time to pay for his living expenses and his studies.

He may be employed in a Public Office, a clerk of the government,—in which position students are preferred to other applicants as a means of encouraging education,—he may be employed in private offices or discharging some duty in the Colegio itself, as monitor, etc. The fact is that in some way he is trying to get a regular source of income.

Colegio Nacional Prepares Student For Profession.

The home, with its powerful influence, easily impresses on the still youthful character of the student the qualities of sweetness and kindness, which will lighten the excessive cruel-



The Medical School at La Plata University

ty that the contact with the outside world may have impressed on the spirit of youth.

This stage of the Colegio Nacional is highly important for the future of the student. Not only because great changes take place during it, which happens before he is twenty, but because life has taken on a new meaning for the young man who, while acquiring that knowledge of different subjects, discovers outlooks on life unsuspected up to that time.

In the Colegio Nacional the student tacitly shows his inclination toward the profession that he is going to decide upon, if he has resolved to study for any.

The one who pays any special attention to certain related studies, as mathematics, will surely decide upon engineering for example; or he who prefers the humanities and the political and social sciences, will later become a lawyer or economist, etc.

The student who is not going to continue his studies at the university later on, will have acquired a general preparation that will equip him to face life.

Such, one can say, is the purpose of the Colegio Nacionales, which depend on the Government and in some cases on the Universities. Through them secondary education is carried on in the Republic of Argentina.

The student who has thus received his diploma of "Bachiller" will pass an examination and become a member of a Department of Medicine, of Law or of Engineering etc. The combination of these Departments constitutes a University.

The necessity to leave father's house, to go to the centers where the Universities are, brings about an abrupt change in the habits of the young man and in the kind of life he has been leading up to that time. (Except for those who reside in the same place where a University is situated.) For them the transition is imperceptible. They notice the change only in their studies. But those in this situation are in the minority. The rest find themselves obliged to

change their residence in order to go to a place where there is a University. The student at a University, because of the mere fact that he has become a member of it, has become more serious. He attends classes if he wants to. Attendance is not compulsory, and he has equal liberty to follow the schedule of his courses by studying them in the books at home. He knows that at the end of the term he must present himself at the examinations and there, without being asked whether or not he has regularly attended his lectures, he will have to show the examiner that he knows the course. In spite of this, the student himself finds, as is natural, an undeniable advantage in attending lectures, in listening to a professor's explanations, particularly when the topic he is explaining offers difficulty. Normally there is a regular number of students who go daily to the classes of their department.

In certain professions like Medicine, where one is required to do certain practical pieces of work during the year, the student is obliged to work in the laboratory, which remains open all day so that the students may go there at the time that is the most convenient for them.

This new contact which is established among the students who have come from different sections, awakens a new friendship, although it is not as noticeable as in the Colegio Nacional where attendance at class at definite hours is compulsory.

At the end of the year these friendships become closer, on account of the study and the activity that the examinations require.

Then students appear who have not been seen before and who attend to their studies more industrially because their work is being hindered. In this group the members recognize one

another and give each other information about the examinations and the common danger that they run unites them all the more.

In departments like that of Medicine in which students,—in order to practice after the fourth year, become interns in the hospitals, (that is to say they live there, in buildings especially provided which are near the other buildings where the patients are,) are permitted to continue their studies without interruption, and on account of the work the student life is more intense and the fellowship greater. They become especially attached to the Hospital where they have spent many years and when they are graduated and must give up places to the newcomers, it is not without feeling of sadness that they do so.

To describe the life of the medical student as interns would require a whole volume. Even so it is particularly interesting.

Student's Fraternal Spirit Finds Outlet in "Centros"

Let us not get away from the ties that the students form among themselves, in each of the departments, and let us say that each one of them has its club, its "Centro" (center). This is a private association which the students support and where, among other things, they have a library and common rooms which are useful in bringing the students together.

These clubs are directed by a Committee of Students; they have their own legal entity and they are the authorized agency through which students may communicate with the authorities of the University and later in turn may address the students.

The Federation organizes track meets and every branch of sport and all the students compete and are very proud to be declared winners by the body they represent.

Another interesting phase is the election of the executive committees of these "Centros". The students become greatly excited, they divide themselves into parties and spend large sums of money on propaganda in the form of placards and of speeches in order to attract votes to their candidates on the day of the election.

But what is most attractive in the university life of Argentina is the independence that the student enjoys, both from interference on the part of his parents and from the Deans and Professors of the University.

The student governs himself — an absolute "self-government." He elects and arranges his courses; his hours of study; the work he does to get money and support himself. In a word he controls all the actions of his life.

This self-government carries with it so great an idea of responsibility that it weighs on him,—since in case

of failure, he alone will be responsible and will not be able to blame anyone for his fault,—and when he has not been promoted to the next higher course in any given year, the student looks for a pretext for not going home to his family during the vacation, so that he can avoid the dishonor of confessing his failure. He waits for the next year in which he will have an opportunity to make up for his negligence.

This control and authority over himself moulds the character of the youth and gives him a discernment, which he would otherwise not acquire until much later.

Among European students,—often better prepared,—one frequently encounters a lack of self-reliance, notwithstanding his great learning.

In the Argentine student, on the contrary, the constant and habitual use of this faculty has given him an independence of judgment which makes him possess ample discrimination for solving his difficult situations.

From the time of the Colegio Nacional, he has been accustomed to face his difficult situations and therefore when they occur at the university

they do not surprise him. As a result, when the student has completed his studies, has acquired a profession, and endeavors to expand his activities in full, there is no transition whatever. Nothing calls his attention to this new freedom, since it has moulded his individuality when he possessed it as a student. He is accustomed to use it and the struggle for a living, far from causing him any fear, seems to him to be nothing but a new stage of his university life.

This is the most important trait and most characteristic of the psychology of the student of Argentina.

Such one can say is the development of university life in that country, and in order to become acquainted with it in its thousand aspects, one would require many articles.

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Vol. 36—No.

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