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Send the "U"
Over the
Thousand Mark!

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

Vol. 38—No. 9

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

HYMAN MAKES S. C. COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

Committees Are Fourteen in Number—Curriculum, Insignia, Debating Head Group

COUNCIL MEETS TODAY

All Men Appointed Must Attend Meeting to Receive Instructions

Appointments to the various Student Council Committees were announced today by Jerry Hyman, president of the Council. The committees are fourteen in number, namely: The Curriculum, Insignia, Finance, Debating Council, Fresh-Soph, Junior Advisory, Dance, Alcove, Club, Co-op Store, Constitution, Elections, Student's Mail, Lost and Found, Lunch Room, and Co-op Store.

All men who have been appointed on the following committees must appear at today's meeting for instruction and general expediency.

The Curriculum Committee consists of Paul Weiss '26, chairman, Felix Cohen '26, and Elliot Zeitlin '27.

Hyman '27, is chairman of the Insignia Committee. The other members are David W. Kanstoren '27, Sidney L. Jacobi '26, and Aaron Orange '26.

The Elections Committee is headed by Sidney Donner '27, and consists of Benjamin Daneman '27, Sidney H. Licht '28, George Schwartz '29, Jack Rosenberg '29, and Sid Boehm '29.

At the meeting which the Council will hold this afternoon, one representative from the '28, '29, and '30 classes will be elected to the Debating Council. Applicants are urged to attend the meeting. The Debating Council, at present, is composed of Sidney T. Jacobi '26 and Herbert A. Block '26, co-chairmen, and Richard Vogel '27.

The Committee in charge of Fresh-Soph affairs has for its chairman David W. Kanstoren '27. Isidore Seidler '27, Sidney H. Licht '28, George Schwartz '29, and William Noveck '30 are the other members.

No chairman has as yet been appointed for the Junior Advisory Committee. This consists of Jack Frank '28, Harold Goldberg '28, and Hyman Sorokoff '28.

The Dance Committee is composed of Moe Duchin '27, Al Schlesinger '28, and Arnold Shukotoff '29.

The largest number of men have been appointed to the Alcove Committee which is headed by Hyman Sorokoff '28. The other members are Walter Brause '27, Morton Seelenfreund '27, Moe Abramowitz '28, Ernest Doerfler '28, Solomon Portnow '28, David Fogel '29, and Stanley Frank '30.

Archie Block '26 heads the Co-op Store Committee which consists of David W. Kanstoren '27, and Hyman Sorokoff '28.

The Committee which has been appointed to revise the Constitution of the Student Council is supervised by Hyman Sorokoff '28, Sidney Donner '27, and Howard W. Fenserstock '28 are the other members.

David W. Kanstoren '27 has been made chairman of the Finance Com-

Problems Club Sends Men To Study Passaic Strike

A committee consisting of students of the College is being sent to Passaic, New Jersey on Monday, by the Social Problems Club to investigate and study the economic conditions among the strikers.

The strike is of great interest to the club both for its significance and also for the reason that it is being led by a graduate of the College. Albert Weisbord, who is the leader of the strike, is a graduate of the class of '21 and was president of the Social Problems Club during his stay at the College.

All students who are interested in the trip which is being made are invited to participate. Those desiring to do so should meet in front of room 121 on Monday at 8:00 P. M. In case this is inconvenient they may still go along with the committee by meeting them at 3:45 at the Erie Ferry Depot.

VERNON AND BRODY SPEAK TO BIO CLUB

Coloration of Animals and Mendelism Are Subjects of Speeches

A large and interested audience attended the Biology Club meeting held yesterday at noon in Room 319 to hear the talks given by Sidney Vernon '26 and Mr. Henry Brody. A lively discussion followed their speeches, in which the audience took part.

The "Coloration of Animals" was the subject of the talk given by Sidney Vernon '26, president of the Biology Club. Numerous stereopticon views were flashed upon the screen illustrating the various colors in animals which are adaptations for protection from prey.

One of the interesting facts mentioned was that, "a Zebra's stripes are of concealing value and are a protection to the animal when in its own environment. The long jungle growths making up the home of the Zebra admit the sun's rays in patches leaving shadows here and there among which the form of the animal is obliterated."

In discussing the biological significance of color in animals, the speaker showed how coloration is not only an adaptation for protection but also an asset for stalking prey. "The bright white stripes of the skunk are not a warning color to its enemies but are merely a ruptive pattern."

The speaker enlarged on this subject showing that since the prey of the skunk are rodents, these small animals would necessarily have to look upward and thus fail "to see the skunk whose white back is outlined against the sky."

The mimicry among animals was also touched upon by Sidney Vernon. He defined mimicry of animals as "the imitation of form, color, and attitude of animate to inanimate things." A notable example of this is the Kallima butterfly.

As the other speaker, Mr. Henry Brody spoke on the life and work of Bateson, a distinguished biologist, just recently deceased, who was a great proponent of Mendelism. Mr. Brody clearly elucidated the laws of heredity and variations in animals. He also spoke at great length on man's work in relation to the science of biology.

SPRINGFIELD MEETS MATMEN TOMORROW

Final Match Marks Last Appearance of Captain Bischof and Tubridy

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Exercising Hall of the Hygiene Building, the varsity wrestling team will play host to the Springfield College strong men, in the final match of a nine schedule card. This is the first meeting between the Lavender and the New England athletes on the mat.

Although the squad was in poor physical condition last week, the men on the sick list have returned and a strong showing should be made. Furthermore, the return of Irv Levin, midget 115 lb. veteran has brightened the chances for victory.

This match will mark the last appearance of Captain George Bischof and Frank Tubridy since both men graduate in June. Bischof has been wrestling for the Lavender for three years and has earned the reputation of being one of the wariest men in the game. The consistent skill and strength of Tubridy has won many points for the team.

Tiger Seidler, the sturdy college representative in the unlimited division will not wrestle tomorrow due to his poor physical condition. It is probable that Barkin, 175 lb. weight will wrestle in the unlimited class and give Capt. Bischof the burden of two bouts, in the 158 and 175 lb. classes.

With the continued absence of Macklin, star 125 lb. grappler, Schlein will wrestle in that weight. The latter has already been in action and should prove a capable substitute. Levin is expected to be prepared in the 115 lb. class but in case of necessity Golin will take his place.

The probable lineup for tomorrow evening will be:
115 lb. class, Levin; 125 lb. Dorfman; 145 lb., Tubridy, 158 pound., Capt. Bischof, 175-pound, Bischof and unlimited, Barkin.

Lavender Track Men Become Stars; Smith Wins First In Fordham Meet

The best Lavender track team in recent years is the result of the self-developing of the individual members of the squad in a way that puts their ability and versatility to the best advantage. One of these self-developed athletes of the team is Harry Smith '28.

As a result of constant daily practice under the guiding surveillance of Coach Lionel B. MacKenzie, Harry Smith entered the 100-yard dash with a handicap at the Fordham Meet held on Jan. 16, and flashing an unconquerable spurt toward the end, captured first place from a field of seasoned veterans in the excellent time of ten seconds flat. Previously, Harry had beaten a large field of novices to the tape in the 75 yard dash in the A.A.U. Development Meet last December in 8 1-5 seconds.

In addition to these two outstanding achievements, Harry Smith has been a consistent scorer for the College, finishing in fourth place in the 100 yard event at the Crescent A. C. games against a host of famed sprin-

VARSITY SWIMMERS MEET N.Y.U. TONIGHT

Alumni Water-Polo Stars Will Engage College Sextet

Having completed their League season with one victory and seven defeats, the College swimmers take on N. Y. U. tonight with the probability of continuing their winning streak over the Violet to three straight. The water-polo team, engages the Alumni in what should be a hard-fought battle, since the players of one or two years ago will compose the greater part of the sextet.

With the league losing streak broken after beating Columbia last week, the Lavender mermen will attempt to establish their metropolitan supremacy by overwhelming N. Y. U. and Fordham. An analysis of the Heights team shows inferiority in every department as compared to the College. The dive and relay are the outstanding hopes of the Violet.

Plukas, the diver has scored 90 points in a number of meets which makes him a formidable opponent. The relay team can do the distance in 1:51 which is within a second of the best time recorded by the College but seemingly a good deal slower than the Lavender can do this year, since the quartet finished a scant three feet behind Columbia two weeks ago when the time recorded by the Blues was 1:47.

Danny Mc Glinchey, having taken the 50 and 100 against the Blue and White, seems set for even greater performances against N. Y. U. Harry Meisel looks good for a couple of second places at least. Frank Caspar, last year's captain, is eligible for competition outside the Intercollegiate Swimming League and will probably be entered in the 440 and the relay and, if up to his last season's form, is certain of victory in the quarter.

John Balsam, although he dived poorly last week, does not seem in danger tonight and Silverman may come through with second place. Captain Ginsberg, with an easy victory in view, will make an attempt to lower the College record in the back stroke swim and Bernie Epstein may

(Continued on Page 4)

RELAY TEAM PLACES FIRST IN MILE RUN; LOW SECOND IN 440

RE-EXAMINATION DATE SET AS TUESDAY, APRIL 7

Re-examinations in all subjects will be held at 2 p. m. on April 7, the day following the spring vacation. The highest grade that can be made in any re-examination is D.

Recitations will proceed as usual on that day. Persons with hours after two, who take an examination, will be excused from those classes.

RELAY RUN WON IN 3:27 1-5

Best Metropolitan Club and College Quartettes Beaten in Excellent Time

LOW RUNS IN GOOD FORM

Final Sprint Gives Him Runner Up Position—Edsel of Fordham First

Starting in a field of thirteen crack relay teams of the metropolitan district, the College quartet captured first place in the mile run after a thrilling battle at the Morningside A. C. games held in the 102nd Regiment Armory, Wednesday night, in the excellent time of 3:27 1-5. The Lavender relay outraced among others, the representatives of St. Anselius A. C., Melrose A. A., Fordham, and N.Y.A.C. who finished in that order. Elmer Low also took second in the 440-yard run later in the evening.

For the relay, Johnny Levy got off with the pistol shot from the 44-yard line in sixth position and passed the baton to Edsel of Fordham, the leaders. Fred ran one of the best quarter miles in his career and brought home the stick to Elmer Low in front of his other competitors. Low maintained this lead and passed the stick to Captain Pinkie Sober, running anchor, an instant ahead of George Finley, of St. Anselius A. C., runner-up for the 600-yard metropolitan indoor title. Matching strides with Pinkie on the last lap were Joe Chankin of the Millrose A.A., Jimmy Dalton of Fordham and Tom Campbell of the N.Y.A.C.

Sober never relinquished his lead, though often challenged by Finley. On the home stretch the St. Anselius A. C. runners made another bid for premier honors, and Lavender hopes for victory faltered. But only for a moment. Pinkie unleashed an indomitable spurt that has been so instrumental in winning for him a place among the star middle distance men of the day, and broke the tape three yards ahead of Finley. The time, 3:27 1-5 is one of the best of the year.

In addition to running the third leg on the relay, Elmer Low took second in the 440 yard handicap against some of the best quarter-milers in club and collegiate circles in the City. Elmer started from the 16 yard mark, and after trailing the leaders, broke through the jam that blocked him and in a stirring sprint to the finish, crossed the line a few feet behind Johnny Edsel of Fordham. The winner's time was 52 1-5.

Many of Coach MacKenzie's athletes have been entered in the last three meets of the season, the Diamond Athletic Meet of the 258 Field Artillery tonight, in the K. of C. meet at the New Madison Square Garden on March 16 and in the Post Office Games March 20.

The men that have been entered are: Diamond Athletic Meet, Friday Mar. 12.

150 yd. Dash—Marius De Martino, Cy Hoffman, Harry Smith, Phil Sokol.

440 yd.—Leonard Goldman, John

(Continued on Page 4)

SOPH SKULL ELECTS OFFICERS FOR TERM

Soph Skull Will Decide Upon Platform for the Term at Next Meeting

Louis P. Williams '26, was elected Chancellor of Soph Skull, the second year honorary society, at the reorganization meeting held in the Campus Office on Tuesday at 3 o'clock. The vote was unanimous. The other officers elected were: Jerome I. Hyman '27, Vice-Ch.

In a statement yesterday, Lou Williams '26 said, "The meeting was largely one of reorganization of the body politic and one which tended to arrive at an understanding of what shall be the purpose of Soph Skull in the future. Heretofore, as pointed out in the Campus editorial last Wednesday, Soph Skull has been an honorary and practically legendary organization. It met semi-annually to thrust a pin upon ten new members. Outside of that its functions were nebulous. However, we have arrived at a definite understanding as to what shall be our task in the future. We shall endeavor to interest ourselves in vital student problems; meeting more often and thus rising above a state of extra-curricular coma. At our meeting next week more will be done along these lines."

All members will be required to attend the meetings of the society. The next one will be on Thursday, March 18, at 2 o'clock in the Campus office. A discussion of the policy and platform for the ensuing term will take place. At a later meeting applications for membership from the '28 class will be considered.

The members present at the last meeting were: Bernard Bayer '27, Harry Heller '27, Jerome I. Hyman '27, Sidney L. Jacobi '27, Irving Packer '27, Julius Raskin '27, Isador Seidler '27 and Lou Williams '26.

GEOLOGICAL FIELD TRIP PLANNED FOR SUMMER

The Geology department may conduct a geology field trip in the form of an auto tour through the Hudson Valley as far as the Canadian line at the end of June if there are enough students in the college to support it and if the Board of Trustees approves it.

The trip will be of about two weeks duration and although the cost has not yet been fixed it is estimated that it will be about forty or fifty dollars. All those desirous of enrolling should see Prof. Butler or Mr. O'Connell in Room 317.

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

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Issue Editor.....J. KENNETH ACKLEY '27

NOT QUITE

We have in hand a communication from Dean Robinson which we reproduce in full elsewhere in these columns. Speaking as "a representative of both the faculty and the President" the Dean joins us in deploring those failings of the undergraduate editor that we pointed out in Wednesday's editorial. The Dean, we believe, is also in accord with us when we remark that the cause of these failings is the necessity for college editors to resort "to second-hand information because, for some reason that is not apparent to us, they are never admitted to faculty discussions." But the Dean has seen fit to ignore the specific remedy we propose.

He suggests, instead, that there be established between the authorities and the editor of *The Campus* a private agreement of mutual confidences. This has its values, we do not doubt, and we are grateful to Dean Robinson for the several occasions in the past when he has taken us behind the scenes so that we might the better understand the situation when the curtain has finally been raised. We shall in the future again have recourse to the kindness of the Dean and other faculty members to clarify ourselves on points which, if unclear, to us, might precipitate misunderstandings detrimental to the general welfare. But this alone is not what we propose. We urge again that the authorities permit the editor of *The Campus*, the president of the Student Council, and one senior representative chosen by the student body at large to attend faculty meetings as visitors that have no voice in the proceedings. The editor of *The Campus*, of course, will be bound by the dictates of journalistic ethics not to release anything that is "not for publication."

We cannot accept Dean Robinson's suggestion as an adequate alternative to the plan we put forth. An individual's reaction to a controversial matter—we assume that even in the faculty sanctum there is no complete unanimity of opinion—is not equivalent to the total of individual opinions held on that matter. The comprehension of a ready-made solution is not equivalent to the educational experience of watching many points of view in conflict. We ask that student representatives be allowed to watch faculty deliberations on student problems as they progress from their origin through the various phases of debate. The report of an individual, whether it coincides with the official majority opinion or not, has but a limited value for us.

The caption on Wednesday's editorial should have read "AND THE FACULTY SHALL TEACH HIM" instead of "THE CAMPUS AND THE FACULTY SHALL TEACH HIM." The error was typographical. We make no claims for the educational value of *The Campus*. Moreover, the question of self-education is too difficult to be solved here.

Gargoyles

INCOMPATIBILITY (To C. L.)

Yes—it's true.....
I told you many things.....
And truer still—I meant them.

No—you're wrong.....
I must not be consistent.....
And what is more—I will not.

Surely—you're right.....
I said those words to you.....
And worst of all—you did not understand.

No—please, now, listen.....
Consistency's the creed of fools.....
And proud to say—I'm wiser.

Of course!—that's typical.....
Revile me! Call me names!.....
And what is worse—misunderstanding.

O, what's the use—it's futile.....
You do not, cannot understand.....
And sad to say—you never will.

The word "column" as applied to this species of journalistic spurge is certainly a falsification of the fact; architecturally speaking, a column bears what is above it, whereas we declare with no little certitude that mankind (or at least that portion which congregates within these scholastic walls) must bear this column.

JBR '29.

JEREMIAH, COLLEGE, N. Y. GENTLEMEN:

GARGOYLES IS A HUMOR STRIP OR SO THE SAYING GOES BUT EVERY SO CALLED FUNNY QUIP JUST MAKES ME BLOW MY NOSE.

S. P.

A TOAST (To JBR and SP—Critics)

Here's to all who praise me well—
All the rest may go to N. Y. U.

LAMENTA CANDIDATI

9 P. M.
Weres't thou once a candidate?
Ever didst thou zero rate?
Or in Campus office sate,
And wait and wait and wait?

10 P. M.
Till Porky writes a bank or two,
And Kenneth A. a head,
When every sinew hollers loud:
"Home and cosy bed?"

11:45 P. M.
Hast thou travelled to Bagnasco?
Jeremiah, Jeremiah?
Hast thou made the same fiasco?
Yes?—thou art an awful liar.
Psyge '29.

Deep down in our subconscious we remember those glorious days when a colymist was respected by all good men, when his reputation was unblemished—to use the vernacular. But, every contributing arrow that comes whirring and whistling into this office is venom-tipped, and every stroke of the lyre a stab in the editorial back. Like the hoary Jeremiah of old, the Jeremiah whose whiskers blew in the breeze of discord, we are daily impaled upon the pikestaff of calumny, and daily we are hurled into abysmal grief. Is there not one among you, o comrades, who will sing our praises? Is there not some goodly soul with a store of sympathy to pity us? If there is, let him come forth and bravely cry aloud in honest indignation against our enemies—but for humor's sake, o saviour-to-be, make it short, enough to print.

They Say That.....

leo palitz fell off his chair at the "vanities" where girls put on clothes to go to bed.....aaron orange is a candidate for the "city college girl".....tommy tarlow insists upon thinking us funny.....malc dodson edits merc before an open bible.....murray pepper necks with females only.....si fabricant was rooked in brooklyn last wk.....lou williams framed the soph skull elections.....izzie seidler reads "omar chaim".....josh hellinger is also a diving judge.....sid licht shaves.....bobby hamburger weighs more than his racoon.....felix stack-arms cohen will spend July at plattsburg.....julian melville cowan sings fluently.....hy margolies will earn 300 bucks in the "u" campaign.....dick vogel kissed margie sheres.....dave kanstoren became a man recently.....teachers' training open after aster.

For "City College girl", Miss Kugelmass, of the Alumni office is the unqualified, if she goes out with us, choice of

JEREMIAH.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of *The Campus*:

My attention was directed to your editorial in today's *Campus* in which you say, concerning college journalism in relation to the solution of college problems:

"It is true that college editors are often mistaken in their opinions, premature in their agitations, and generally ignorant of the finer points under discussion. It is true that college editors often discover an evil that has been claiming the expert attention of the faculty for many months. There usually follows much noise, misunderstanding, and hard feeling that do not help the deliberations a whit. All this we lay to one cause: college editors must resort to second-hand information because for some reason that is not apparent to us, they are never admitted to faculty discussions. We propose the evident remedy."

I have reported to President Mezes the fact that, during his absence, when I served as Acting President, I undertook to establish the policy of freely discussing College plans with you. I told him that I not only wrote to you, on February 17th, saying: "I may at this time say that I hope that you will feel perfectly free to come and speak to me about any matter in the College concerning which you wish information, or about any question of College policy," but I also invited you to the office and gave you information concerning many things which naturally could not come to your mind in the first instance. Dr. Mezes approves the policy of having the College faculty and administration in touch with the Editor of the College paper so that he may know of various developments even in their early stages and be prepared to write accurate news when a story is ready to "break" and also to formulate editorial opinion on all facts so far as they are known to the Chief Executive of the College itself.

I am Chairman of a faculty sub-committee on college publications and, with the sanction of the President, I shall be happy to continue the policy already initiated. The President has authorized me to represent him in giving you all necessary information. He will also be pleased to see you on such matters when necessary and will do everything possible to keep you fully informed.

Of course this relationship between the student editor of the College paper and a representative of both faculty and the President is highly confidential, but it should lead to respect and good will on all sides. Both I and the President will be happy to confer freely with you either at regularly appointed times of whenever you seek a conference, depending upon you to observe the usual newspaper man's respect for information given in advance of the appropriate time for publication. Certainly we shall be only too pleased to see to it that you need not fall into the journalistic errors and faults which you so justly deplore.

With best wishes for the success of *The Campus* as a power for good in the College, I am,

Sincerely yours,

(signed) Frederick B. Robinson

To the Editor of *The Campus*:

I regret to learn that Mr. Felix Cohen is no longer to be on the editorial board of *The Campus*, but I trust that the spirit he has shown in the editorial conduct of our creditable college journal may be continued by the new board. I have read *The Campus* with particular interest during recent months, and while I have found in it some trivialities which seemed to me rather *infra dig* in relation with certain professors, I have greatly honored the spirit in which *The Campus* has been editorially handled during the recent discussions under difficult circumstances. The editorials have seemed to me entirely respectful and most dignified in treating the question of compulsory military training and I think what

has been done will redound ultimately to the good name of our college, instead of raising prejudice against it on the part of biased persons like Assemblyman Cuvillier.

Mr. Cohen gives promise of a brilliant career in journalism, if he should choose that as his profession, and *The Campus* is certainly an excellent school of journalism. My own early training in this field came from my experience in starting and conducting the *Collegian*, which was encouraged by members of the faculty but which lacked permanent support because in those days there were so few alumni and students, and I made it the instrument of starting what I think was the first practical experiment at student government in this country which would have made our college noteworthy in these days of student councils had not our West Point President of those days done his best to discourage what was an honest endeavor to co-operate to best advantage in the administration of the College. That course has been worthily pursued both by our present student council and by *The Campus* and the other college periodicals, and I send best wishes for their continuance in good works.

R. R. Bowker '68.

KOMMERS PICTURES ON SALE

Copies of the photographs taken at the Kommers given by the Deutscher Verein in honor of Professor Von Klenze are now available.

They may be obtained any day after 1 p. m. in Room 308, the German library. The price of these pictures is \$1.25.

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PAST PERFORMANCES

Merry Kids at Play

THE BUNK of 1926, a musical revue offered by the Talbot Players, Inc., at the Heckscher.

An unostentatious musical enterprise is now at the auditorium where our Dramatic Society last April went through the operations of putting on three one-act plays. Hardly a man is now alive who doesn't remember the occasion.

Well, *The Bunk* purports to be a parody affair, a take-off on the bunk that characterizes the content and quality of the downtown musical pieces. And it does a good job in three or four of the numbers, but in the other items, it forgets itself and puts on the same claptrap it proceeded in the beginning to poke fun at. During these moments of forgetfulness, the revue drags heavily and the audience takes to consulting the playbill for the next number.

But I liked *The Bunk*, that is, when it smelled even faintly like the *Garrick Galettes*. Convent Avenue literati could easily do a just as good revue for the Varsity show.

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RUTGERS STUDENTS PLEA TO BE HEARD

Recommend Appointment of
Younger Professors on Ad-
visory Committees

While an editorial appeared in the last issue of *The Campus*, urging the authorities to admit certain student leaders to faculty meetings as unofficial observers, *The Targum*, the Rutgers University undergraduate paper, advanced a somewhat similar overture to the authorities of that institution.

The *Targum* editorial made a plea for the appointment of younger professors on important faculty committees. In this way, they maintain, the viewpoint of the students could become of some account.

"The younger professor is still a student" declared the editorial. "He is both the student and the professor, both the progressive and the conservative."

An objection was raised that the custom was to include only older men on important committees. By this practice committees consist of men who have years of experience and who are old fashioned and a bit out of date. These men grew up under another school and therefore cannot reconcile the views of the youth of today. As a result, the student organ affirmed, "the work of these committees is apt to be conservative."

"To inject new life into the university, to bring student opinion before the university, we would ask not that the students themselves be represented on these committees, but rather those men who are both in close contact with the student view and have not outgrown them, and yet at the same time view problems with more of a birds eye view than do their friends, the students."

The students maintain that the effect of the change would be to blend conservatism and steadfastness with date views and opinions.

JOHNS HOPKINS INITIATES DRIVE FOR PAGE SCHOOL

Trustees Seek Nationwide
Support for Monetary
Gifts

A campaign to secure the endowment fund of \$1,000,000 to establish the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations, a unit of The Johns Hopkins University, has been initiated by a group of distinguished persons.

The Trustees of the fund are seeking nation-wide support in gifts of any denomination. The school will comprise an independent unit in the Johns Hopkins University. Its staff will consist of a director, four professors of International Law, Commercial Politics, Finance and Diplomatic History, a limited number of fellows and research assistants and an Advisory Board.

The general scope of the Page School is to do in its field what post-graduate schools have already done for medicine and law, and to provide a more systematic science and better trained men. There will be recourse to government bureaus and agencies as

well as frequent conferences between members of the staff and research assistants to which the results of research will be brought for analysis and discussion. Mature research assistants may be sent abroad as the work develops to complete investigations.

The results that the University hopes to derive from the operation of this School are the availability of its accomplishments in research and investigation for use in teaching, government agencies, international bodies and for the public.

MUSIC

The Philadelphia

Berlioz.....Roman Carnival Overture
Alborado del Gracioso.....

.....Fete Dieu a Seville
Debussy.....Cathedral Engloutie

Beethoven.....Pastoral Symphony

There was much of interest in the program offered by the Philadelphia Orchestra last Tuesday evening.

Berlioz' overture, a little tired and worn with the years was given a somewhat too careful treatment. This work does yield some life when it is flung off spontaneously—

Mr. Stokowski's reading was brilliant but not spontaneous.

Ravel's music, heard here seldom enough, is a charming tone picture of the morning hoods of the gracious, witty, Figaesque gentleman. Mr. Lawrence Gillman pleasantly suggests a self portrait of Maurice Ravel. It is serene music of quiet tints in the manner of Debussy and contrasted noticeably with the fiery oranges, reds and greens of the Alborado del Gracioso which followed. The brilliant vivacity of Sorolla's paintings of Spanish scenes such as this have caught the same light, color and movement. This piece was not originally written for orchestra. It was one of a series of piano impressions called Iberia, a coincidence which recalled Debussy's orchestral suite of the same name. The Frenchman's Spain is not less Spanish than the Spaniard's but more French. It is less violent and it is warmer, more languorous. It is the poetry of Spain. The performance, it need hardly be remarked was superb.

Although the Cathedral Engloutie was originally written for the piano it has lost nothing of its charm in transcription. As the hushed voices of the strings solemnly prepared the listener for the old legend of the sunken city of Dyp, the power of the orchestra and its superiority over the limited expression of the piano left no regret that the work was not left in its first medium. The scene of the underground vaults in the opera Pilleas must have been in the composer's mind when he wrote this music. There is the same depth, relieved later as the cathedral rises slowly to the surface of the sea. The instrumentation has the shimmering quality in the woodwinds which suggests the sea and the dripping arches beautiful.

The Beethoven symphony fared less happily. It is a work which is interesting as a simple expression of pastoral joys, but it loses what claim it has when a conductor would make it a metaphysical account of man's relation to nature. The trees were invisible for the wood. Mr. Stokowski was applauded enthusiastically by the distinguished audience he has gathered for his own.

R. G.

DEAN ROBINSON ADDRESSES BANQUET AT HOTEL PENN

Discusses a Plan of Organi-
zation Designed to Avoid
Upheavals in Industries

A program of industrial peace was outlined by Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, Dean of the School of Business and Civic Administration, in an address at the banquet of the Hardware Credit Men's Association, held at the Hotel Pennsylvania last Tuesday evening.

Dean Robinson took as his point of departure the recent coal strike and the textile strike in New Jersey. The essence of the program is the frank acceptance of the fact that competition cannot hold in public utilities, certain key industries and governmental work.

"The plan," the Dean said, "calls for the classification of all industries under three heads; government work, public utilities and key industries and the industries in the fully competitive field. The program also sets up different methods of settling disputes in each of the three fields."

Under this program of classification coal would be declared a public utility as one of the key industries and would therefore be partly controlled by the government.

The president of the association is Mr. A. Deichilman, of Masbach Hardware Co. Inc. He was a student in the old City College building for two years in 1897-8. He presided at the dinner.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE TO OPEN TOMORROW

The second half of the Intra-mural Basketball season will open tomorrow with three and possibly four games. Entries, however, are still welcome. Bill Deutsch '27, chairman is in the gym daily from one until two and will receive applications. If necessary, an extra section will be formed for late entries. The list of games follows.

Blues	vs.	Units
Saranacs	vs.	Virgins
'27	vs.	'29
C.D.A.	vs.	'28



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Cool as the stare of a marble Venus. Sweet as the approach of vacation. Fragrant as spring blossoms. Think up your own similes, Fellows. You will when you pick P. A. and a jimmy-pipe for permanent roommates. Prince Albert is great tobacco, and that's not blah.

Get yourself a tidy red tin of Prince Albert today. Fill the bowl of that old jimmy-pipe to the brim and borrow a match. Then you're set for some great smoke-sessions, as sure as you're a foot high.

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CLEANLINESS

IN a cooperative organization like ours, cleanliness is a matter for both management and patron.

A little thing like putting waste papers in the proper receptacles, for example, means a great deal. Thank you.

J. H. HAMMOND

Total Registration for Term Reaches 3500; Science Men Exceed With 1654

Final figures from Dr. Gottschall's office show the total registration of the day session to be 3,580.

Of this amount, a total of ninety two are registered for the business course, not eighty eight, as was previously announced in *The Campus*.

The greatest number of students are candidates for the B. S. degree, 1654. Next to these are those students enrolled in the Arts course, of which there are 869. In descending order of the number of students enrolled, comes the Social Science course with a registration of 661, the Technology course, which has a registration of 148, and the new B. B. A. course with a registration of ninety two.

This makes a total of 3,424. The Specials are 156. These are subdivided as follows: Graduates in Technology, 30; other graduates, 58; 47 undergraduates; and 21 non-matriculated students.

The largest class in the college is, of course, the lower freshman class with a registration of 743. Of this number 206 are registered for the Arts course; 106 for the Social Science; 388 for the Science course; and twenty four each for the Business Administration and Technology courses.

The upper freshman class is the second largest with a total registration of 681. 160 of these are Arts men, 113 are candidates for the Social Science degree, 321 are Science men, forty four are candidates for the B. B. A. degree, and forty three Technology degree.

The lower sophomore class has a total of 387 on its rolls. Of these, 103 are of the Arts group, sixty two of the Social Science group, 191 of the Science; and sixteen and fifteen respectively of the Business and Technology departments.

372 students are registered with the upper sophomore class: ninety seven are candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree, ninety six are candidates for the Bachelor of Social Science degree, and the remainder are in the Technology department.

	Arts	Soc. Sc.	Sc.	Bus.	Tech.	Total
Upper Senior	81	57	125	—	18	281
Lower Senior	50	48	122	—	9	238
Upper Junior	78	77	171	—	14	340
Lower Junior	85	102	179	2	14	382
Upper Soph.	97	96	162	6	11	375
Lower Soph.	103	62	191	16	15	387
Upper Fresh.	100	113	321	44	43	681
Lower Fresh.	206	106	383	24	24	743
Total	869	661	1654	92	148	3424
Grand Total						3580

of Science degree, only six are candidates for the comparatively new Bachelor of Business Administration degree, while eleven are registered with the School of Technology.

The lower junior class which comes next, consists of 382; of this number, there are eighty five students who are registered for the Bachelor of Arts course; 102 are enrolled with the Social Science degree seekers, 179 are registered with the Science, only two are enrolled in the new (for the day session) Bachelor of Business Administration, and a total of fourteen, with the School of Technology.

None of the students of the upper junior, lower senior, and upper senior classes are registered for the Bachelor of Business Administration degree, which, it will be remembered, was announced last term and of which this is the first working term.

The first of these last named three classes, the upper junior, which has a total registration of 340, numbers seventy eight Arts degree seekers; seventy seven students who are enrolled for the Social Science degree, 171 who seek the Science baccalaureate; and fourteen who are registered as Technology students.

The lower senior class, although one would not expect it from the general decline in the size of the classes as they go from lower freshman up, has a smaller registration than the upper senior class. This, however, is the general case in the June terms.

This class has a total registration of 238. Of these fifty nine hope for Arts degree; forty eight are enrolled for the Social Science degree; 122 for the Bachelor of Science; nine of the Technology degree.

In the upper senior class, which has a total registration of 281, there will be, if everything is well, eighty one B. B. A.'s on the sheepskins, fifty seven Bachelors of Social Science, 125 Bachelors of Science; and eighteen students from the school of Technology.

The following tabulation is as follows:

APPOINTMENTS TO S. C. COMMITTEES COMPLETED

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee which is composed of Jerome Hyman '27 and Hyman Sorokoff '28. Prof. Charles A. Downer is the faculty advisor of the committee.

The Student Mail and Lost and Found Committee is headed by B. J. Gold '26. The other members are Ben Gordon '27, and Sidney Taylor '27.

The chairman of the Club Committee is David W. Kanstoren '27. Hyman Sorokoff '28 and Elliot Zeithin '27 compose the rest of the group.

Fred Kraut '26 heads the Lunch Room Committee which consists of Archie Block '26, Herman Kirshbaum '27, and Harry Neumark '27.

On The Campus

Today

3 p. m.—Student Council meeting in Room 208.

5 p. m.—Varsity and Freshman baseball squads meet for practice in College gym.

8 p. m.—Varsity swimmers meet N.Y.U. in the College pool.

Tomorrow

1 p. m.—Intra mural basketball game in College gymnasium.

8 p. m.—C.C.N.Y. matmen meet Springfield College in Wrestling Room of College gymnasium.

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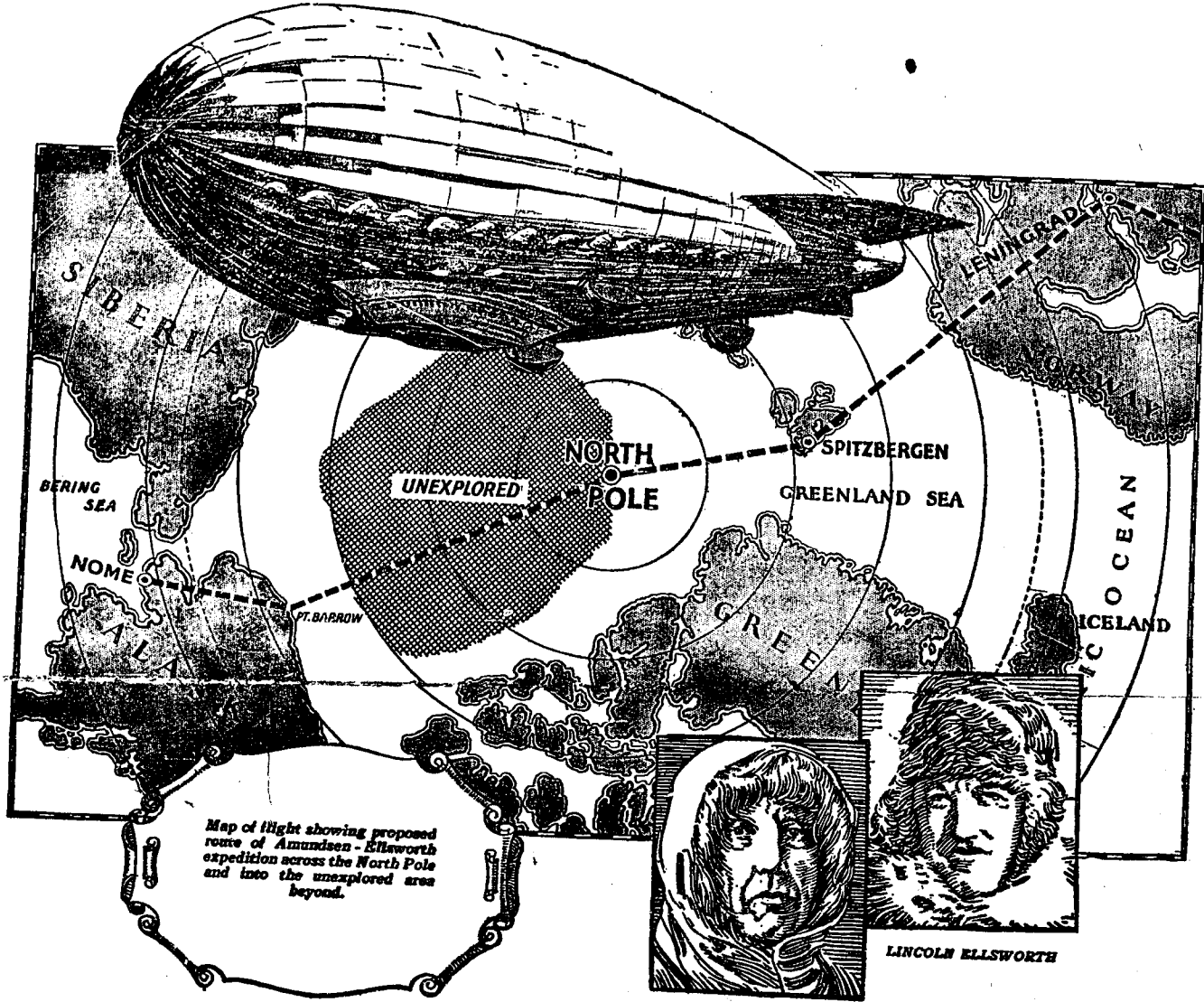
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Map of flight showing proposed route of Amundsen-Ellsworth expedition across the North Pole and into the unexplored area beyond.

CAPTAIN ROALD AMUNDSEN

LINCOLN ELLSWORTH

Across the Pole by Dirigible Airship

ANNOUNCING PUBLICATION OF THE STORY OF The Amundsen-Ellsworth Expedition

In May, Captain Roald Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth start on a great new adventure.

Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole, and Ellsworth, his American companion in 1925 on the famous airplane dash toward the North Pole which so nearly ended in disaster, will fly in a semi-rigid dirigible from Spitzbergen across the North Pole to Point Barrow in Alaska.

The preliminary scientific articles, the news dispatches of the flight sent from the dirigible by wireless, the photographs and the personal narratives of Amundsen and Ellsworth will all be

published, fully copyrighted, in *The New York Times*.

The personnel of the expedition will include, besides Amundsen and Ellsworth, Colonel Umberto Nobile of Italy, who constructed the airship; a group of Norwegian officers, each of whom is a specialist; a Russian wireless expert, a photographer and a meteorologist.

Captain Amundsen tells of the plans in his first article, of absorbing interest, published in *The New York Times* of Sunday, March 14—the equipment of the airship, the route, what it is hoped to discover.

The New York Times

SUNDAY, MARCH FOURTEENTH

RELAY TEAM CAPTURES MORNINGSIDE MILE RUN

(Continued from Page 1)

Levy, Harry Lazarus, Elmer Low, Jerry Santora, John Torzilli.
880-yd.—Fred Qushnik, Leo Pillar, Robert Maurmeyer.
1 mile—Richard Herrmann, Lionel Barrow, Sam Greitzer, Aaron Haresman, I. Jerome Hyman, George Cooper.
K. of C. Meet March 16.

Relay 1 mile—John Levy, Elmer Low, Fred Kuchnik, Cap't. Pincus Sober.
60 yd. handicap—De Martino, Cy Hoffman, Phil Sokol, Harry Smith, Lew Goldman.
300 yd. handicap—Harry Lazarus, Lew Pillar, Fred Kuchnik, John Levy, Elmer Low.

1 mile handicap—George Cooper, Richard Herrmann, Aaron Hausman.
880 yd. handicap—John Maurmeyer, Julius Siegal, John Torzilli.
1000 yard Handicap—Julius Siegal, Robert Maurmeyer.

1 mile Relay—John Levy, Elmer Low, Fred Kuchnik, Pinkie Sober.
P. O. Meet March 20.
100 yd. Dash—Phil Sokol, De Martino, Cy Hoffman.
300 yd.—Elmer Low, John Levy, Harry Lazarus, Leo Pillar, Harry Smith, Fred Kuchnik, Len Goldman.

1 mile Nov.—Richard Herrmann, George Cooper, Aaron Hausman.

WATER-POLO TEAM MEETS ALUMNI IN GAME TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

aid in this assault on the records. Hal Schnurer, Bill Steig, Harry Menkes, Tarzan Trachman and "Tacks" Dendero, former All-American Lavender players, will constitute the nucleus of the Alumni water-polo team. Every bit as good as the others are Hy Schecter, Alton Elterich, Murray Austin, Leo Lehman, Joe Baber and many others who will get into the game at some time or another. The varsity will present its regular line-up since men like Schnurer, Steig, Austin and Schecter are still in good condition and may spill this year's team for a loss.

Johnny Elterich will re-enter the line-up after having been kept out of the last Columbia game by a heavy cold.

The line-up:
Varsity
Greenstein C. F. Schnurer
Goldberger R. F. Schecter
Mintz L. F. Austin
Tubridy R. B. Steig
Kelly L. B. A. Eltrich
J. Eltrich Goal Menkes

Alumni substitutes — Forwards—Lehman, Baber, Ornstein, Bachs, Trachman, Grassheim, Dendero, Schapiro.

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