

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

VARSITY NINE
MEETS ST. JOHN'S
WEDNESDAY

GOT YOURS?
UNION DRIVE ENDS
APRIL 15

Volume 40 — No. 20

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PRESIDENT ROBINSON ANNOUNCES POLICIES OF ADMINISTRATION

FAVORS STUDENT FREEDOM

Mili Sci Question to Depend
on Report of Faculty
Committee

ADVOCATES HONORS PLAN

Promises Completion of
Alumni Library in Near
Future

The widest possible range of freedom to the students through their Student Council, the rapid completion of the College library, the construction of a permanent Brooklyn collegiate centre and the new 23rd Street branch, and a complete study of the curriculum were announced as the policies of the new College administration in an interview granted The Campus, Friday, by Dr. Frederick B. Robinson.

Praises Student Freedom

"It shall be my policy to grant to the students the widest possible range of freedom in the field of those things which constitute student life," declared the newly-elected president, "Just as it would be improper for the students to invade the province of the faculty, I feel that it would be improper for the faculty to interfere with the students in their sphere. Through the free and responsible control of their own affairs, the students gain valuable experience which makes their lives at college happy and prepares them to take their place in the outside world."

Drill Question Still Open

When asked about the final solution of the question of compulsory Military Science and Civilian Drill, Dr. Robinson replied, "There is in existence at present a faculty committee which is studying the entire question of the value of courses in Military and Civilian drill and the solution of the question will probably depend upon their report, which will be rendered at the end of this semester. The members of this committee represent all the various viewpoints on the question and the report will undoubtedly be eminently fair and representative."

"It shall be my aim to complete the entire College library as rapidly as possible," averred the newly-elected president, "At least \$350,000 will be required for the completion of the entire structure. \$250,000 has already been raised for the first section and it is now under construction."

Will Start Honors Course

"In a short time, I shall endeavor to establish Honors courses for those juniors and seniors who have done exceptional work in their first two years," Dr. Robinson asserted, "We shall try to schedule some professors so that they will have sufficient time to work with small groups of these Honors students in a seminar, rather than a classroom way. This would permit students of proved ability a wider range of freedom to do original and individual work in the fields which interest them. This system may be instituted in September, but certainly by next February."

"The curriculum of the College is

(Continued on Page 3)

Dick Boyce Chosen Captain Of 1927-28 Swimming Team

Dick Boyce '27 was elected captain of the 1927-28 swimming team at a meeting of the letter men held last Thursday in the A. A. office. The new captain was the star backstroke swimmer for the Lavender natators during the late competition. Boyce entered competition again last season after a lay-off in 1925 due to ineligibility.

CAMPUS SING DATE CHANGED TO MAY 11

Verein Holds First Leg; Three
Necessary for Permanent
Possession

The second annual intra-mural song contest sponsored by the Campus has been postponed from May 6 to Wednesday evening, May 11. All fraternities, classes and recognized clubs and societies may compete for silver cups and for a leg on a handsome silver trophy. The first team to win a leg on three different occasions will secure permanent possession of the cup. The Deutscher Verein won the first leg on this loving-cup last spring.

This spring's contest, inspired by the success of last year's when seven octets or double quartets competed, will be conducted on a much larger scale. The annual sing was established "to develop an interest in the songs of the College and to prepare the way for an active Varsity Glee Club."

A more elaborate set of rules to cover all exigencies arising from greater competition has been drawn up. They are as follows:

(1) All classes, fraternities and other recognized extra-curricular bodies of the College may participate. There will be no entrance fee.

(2) Each team will consist of eight members whose class has not as yet been graduated from the College.

(3) An organization may be represented by no more than one team and no student may sing for more than one organization.

(4) Each organization desiring to enter the contest must submit in writing a list of the members of the team to the editor-in-chief of The Campus at least one week before the date of the contest.

(5) Each team will render two songs one of which must be a C.C.N.Y. song, the other may be optional.

(6) Only those organizations which support the Union may enter teams in the contest. The percentage of Union membership required of each organization will be decided upon later.

(7) The tentative date set for the contest is Wednesday evening, May 11.

(8) The prizes for the winning teams will be four silver loving cups. The three leading teams will each receive permanent trophies. In addition, the team which is adjudged

(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENTS REVEAL VIEWS TO EVE. POST

Some Lay Morbid Condition
to World War and Relations
to Parents

What the student believes to be responsible for the so-called "wave" of mental depression in our colleges and schools was revealed today when the New York Evening Post began printing a series of prize-winning articles from college men and women in answer to the question, "Has the American undergraduate a post-War neurosis?"

"In all the articles selected for publication," says the Evening Post, "it is apparent that our offer has led the student to put into words what he has had in mind for some time. The views expressed here, and in succeeding articles, are bred of mature thought. Educators and parents would do well to give them serious attention."

Some of the causes to which students attribute the melancholy state of their fellow undergraduates are summarized as "moral laxity hastened by the World War," "lack of understanding between parents and children," "the American undergraduate has seen too much of life, has lived too quickly, has grown old too soon," "youth has attempted to dig beneath the surface in order to get more from life than his ancestors."

In more than one instance the shattering of religious convictions is given as the reason. "Students no longer believe in God," says one letter. "Science has destroyed for us the comfortable world of a Heaven and a Hell," is another explanation.

For each article published, The Evening Post makes an award of \$10

(Continued on Page 2)

ROBINSON SPEAKS TO MENORAH FORUM

Traces Influence of International Jew
in Banking
and Industry

The election of Dr. Robinson as President of C. C. N. Y. was greeted with great applause by the Menorah Forum held last Thursday in Room 105, when announced by the chairman Isaacs Shapiro '28. The chairman congratulated the President in behalf of the Menorah Society and wished him many years of faithful service to the college and the city. He then introduced the speaker.

Dr. Robinson, prefaced his talk in the "Jew in International Finance and Industry," with a few laudatory remarks on the work of such organizations as the Menorah, Y.M.C.A., Newman Club etc., and said that he was glad to deliver his first talk, as President, to Menorah.

The speaker who is a noted economist, then traced the influence of Jews in international banking. "The Jews to-day do not yield the potent influence they had in the beginning of the modern system of exchange. Today the prominent Jewish bankers act as individuals, rather than members of a group. In this respect they are not better than any other business men." As an example of this the President cited the loyalty of Jewish bankers of various countries to their respective homelands.

Dr. Robinson asserted that he is interested in this topic from a policy academic point of view. "It is ridiculous," he said, "to speak of a Jewish national bond."

"In the beginning of the present

(Continued on Page 2)

BALL TEAM DEFEATS ST. FRANCIS, 15 TO 2, IN STADIUM OPENER

President Robinson Writes For Gargoyle Column

The Gargoyles column of today's Campus contains President Frederick B. Robinson's versified comment on Markham's celebrated poem, "The Man With The Hoe". It is a comment on Markham's effort, written at the latter's request, after preserving his revision at the recent testimonial dinner given in honor of former Dean Brownson.

MODER ALLOWS BUT 4 HITS

Team Takes Advantage of
Errors to Score in
Every Frame

MUSICANT STARS AT BAT

Cold Weather Keeps Crowd
Down to Mere
Handful

Varsity baseball made a propitious entry for 1927 last Saturday afternoon in the Lewisohn Stadium when the College nine steam-rollered St. Francis to the tune of 15-2. Cold weather kept the crowd away and shortened the game to seven innings.

Moder Twirls for College

The engagement was featured by the air-tight pitching of Artie Moder who until he was relieved in the sixth allowed only three hits and two runs to the visitors. The Franciscan's tallies were gained both times on errors. The Lavender balltossers evinced a new and startling ability with the bat hitting .337 for the afternoon. The fructification of Doc Parker's efforts was revealed in the way the boys took advantage of the Saints' ragged game to score. Ten errors were chalked up by the visitors to the varsity's four. Every single man scored at least one run. Slotkin who played a tidy game at short, neat but not gaudy, garnered two hits in three trips to the bat, and scored three runs. One of these was a clout that lodged in the canvas covers of right field but was allowed two bases. Eddie Reich, who in former days was notorious for his weak hitting, made two hits in three tries and crossed the plate twice. In addition, he played a bang-up game at first, handling twelve chances and missing only once.

Musicant Scores on Double

Frank Musicant, who played in centerfield, in his time at bat caught the horsehide a mean smack on the trade-mark and set it hurtling some-where beyond Jasper Oval. He hit safely twice out of four times at bat. Curry Dono and Artie Moder accounted for a hit apiece.

The field work was heady and flashy. Bud Renselaer was wide awake and kept the Franciscans close to the bags, catching one man off first on a snap throw. Curry Dono handled six chances without missing. Mac Mahon likewise played a flawless game, as well as Slotkin who had a dull time of it at short with only two chances to handle. He was fast on the bases, stealing two.

Game by Innings

In the first inning St. Francis went out in one, two, three order. For the College McMahon and Dono walked. Ephron then hit a double play with an infield grounder. Frank Musicant here interjected that neat two-bagger scoring MacMahon. He was left on second when Donstein flied out to center. In the second St. Francis scored on an error, when Carty hit an outfield single and Renselaer threw wild as the Saint stole second. When the Lavender came to bat things began, when Reich popped out, but Slotkin walk, stole second and together with Renselaer

(Continued on Page 3)

College Book-Room Issued 3,160 More Books Than in 1926, Mr. Silverstein Shows in Report

The College book-room in its final report for this term states that it has issued 3,160 more books than last term. "This report may be taken as a safe index concerning the expansion of the College in past year," states Mr. L. Silverman, assistant manager of the book-room, who compiled and issued the report which may be found below.

On analysis it is found that in the College itself there were issued 1090 books more than last term. This increase, on examination may be found to include a general rise in all departments, the greatest being German. The Brooklyn Branch, which

draws its books at the College, showed a one hundred per cent increase, going from 3000 to 6000, an increase of 3000. Townsend Harris however, shows a decrease of 607 books which may be attributed to English, French and Spanish.

In considering the various subjects individually, it is seen that Latin and German are increasing in popularity since they each issued 1000 more books than last term. Most of the other subjects showed an increase of approximately 10% which corresponds to the general increase in the student body.

Report of the Text Book Division, College of the City of New York
Text Books Issued to the Students for the Term Beginning Feb. 1927

Department	T. H. H.		College		Brooklyn		Total
	1926	1927	1926	1927	1926	1927	
Art	134	125					134
Biology			233	276	30	91	272
Chemistry			139	195			139
English	5,296	4,881	621	757	236	329	3,153
French	2,016	1,963	1,425	1,487	621	1,241	4,062
Geology			116	136			116
German	364	333	873	1,335	176	355	1,413
Greek			44	35			44
History	1,574	1,373	1,288	1,290	497	750	3,359
Italian	52	52	89	121			141
Latin	1,450	1,615	1,572	1,654	484	788	3,506
Math	1,289	1,234	1,668	1,629	575	922	3,785
Philos.			60	138			60
Physics	284	308	800	742	118	234	1,202
Pol. Sci.			702	893	341	555	1,048
P. S.			788	825	296	509	1,034
Spanish	625	593	735	680	270	646	1,640
Total	13,084	12,477	11,103	12,198	3,654	6,330	27,840

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

Vol. 40 Monday, April 4, 1927

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TWO WEEKS TO GO

Characteristic of the low morale which seems to be hampering intra-mural activities this term, the failure of the student body to support the organizations of the Union is outstanding. With only two weeks remaining to clear up the campaign for membership, the committee reports that sales to date indicate a low water mark in the history of recent drives. What explanation can be given for the astoundingly low figure is not known unless it is that students wish to force a disruption of the Union.

One of the most important reasons for the original consolidation of the major activities of the College into the Union was to give students the financial advantages of greatly decreased rates on athletic events and the publications. The arrangement is going unappreciated this semester. Certainly any of the activities involved, with the possible exception of the Lavender, could support themselves outside of the combination. These activities, however, are not organized for profit but rather have as their fundamental aim the welfare of the College and its student body. The A. A. especially suffers great losses each term by giving cut rates to holders of Union tickets. The Campus too could easily show a cash balance on its books each term if it ran a separate subscription drive. These organizations do not desire to make huge profits on the "U" members, nor do they wish to have deficits as a result of their combination.

Failure of the Union this term may mean the dissolution of the organization. The result of such a move would be that those students who take an interest in the affairs of the College would be forced to pay several times the amount they now pay for the same advantages. The Campus urges students who have not purchased their tickets yet to do it before the campaign closes on April 15. Only a vigorous final punch can make the drive a success this term.

The last few years have proven that basketball is not the only bit of sport at the College. Baseball, football, rifle and water polo have all forged to the front. The Lavender nine succeeded in running up a score of 15-2 over St. Francis Saturday. This is another reason for buying a Union ticket.

Gargoyles

On Markham's "Man With The Hoe"

Blessed by the God of Nature (and men's souls)
With prophet's sight and tongue of burning words,
A poet gazed upon a picture rare
And saw the symbol of a world of woe.
The master brush of Millet worked its will
And there the beast-man stood as if alive—
Alive, yet dumb and deadened by despair,
But in its very stupid droop and daze
Full fraught with menace to the universe.

What pity welled within the poet's heart,
What holy anger shook his outraged mind,
What vision of disaster filled his eye!
As with the voice of him who quelled the waves
Of Galilee, he spoke, and all the world
Gave ear to what he said while in the spell
Of that first glimpse of mockery to God.
His words rushed forth like torrents wild and free,
And all who heard were carried in their surge
To peaks of high resolve, and there they found
Fraternal Love with Truth and Peace and Hope.

Ah can those living words be e'er recalled,
And can the torrents take another course?
Can other waters wash us to the shore
On which we stood when first we felt the thrill
Of him who gave an answer unto God
After the silence of the centuries?

Frederick B. Robinson

EXPOSTULATION AND REPLY

Written in a Subway Train While Flattering
Myself That I Was Conquering, Without
Realizing That I Was Being
Conquered

What shall I say? That she was pretty? THAT—
she was not. That she was charming? That, too, she
was not. Or shall I say that she had intellect, or a
beautiful soul, or well-cut thighs? Heaven will bear
me out, that I could not even say this for her. Yet
she enthralled me, enchanted me, fixed my wandering
eye, and, captivating my fancy, imprisoned a gypsy,
yet held it here or placed it there with the confident
ease of possession. Why she who was neither pretty
nor charming, and had no intellect, beautiful soul or
well-cut thighs? Because I am a man and burn with
a man's passion!

FULANO DE TAL

Apparition

A symphony,
Of love and grace;
A harmony,
In silk and lace:
The whole crowned with a flawless face—
Diana!
A frankincense,
Of pure perfume;
The quintessence,
Of every bloom:
Commingled your fair form assume,
Diana!
A golden mean,
'Twixt shy and bold;
The bound between,
The warm and cold:
A taunting treasure to unfold—
Diana!

EPICURUS

If we only didn't have to type the copy, every-
thing would be just "jake".

T. BERNARD EISENSTEIN

PAST PERFORMANCES

CHERRY BLOSSOMS, a musical play from "The Willow Tree" by Benvenuto and Harrison Rhodes. Book and lyrics by Harry D. Smith. Music by Sigmund Romberg. Presented by the Messrs. Shubert at the 44th St. Theatre.

The Shuberts brought a new opera to town last week, and with it some unusual features. For in the orchestra pit sits a chorus of male and female voices, singing the legend of the original play and in general aiding the musical endeavors. And then the other feature, which justifies the use of the word some, is the \$3.85 top for evening performance.

Cherry Blossoms is a picturesque affair. Sets and costumes have spared few colors, with the poetic version of oriental life vividly portrayed. The music is slightly better than average, claiming about two fascinating numbers, one of which was being whistled all over the Times Square station at 11:20 by some enthusiastic member of the audience.

Howard Marsh and Desiree Ellinger make the singing delightful. The former is back for the first time since his highly successful *Student Prince* lead. His voice is everything his acting is not. Too often are his gestures and mannerisms unreal. Miss Ellinger, it will be recalled, had the title role in *Rose Marie* after the departure of Mary Ellis.

A steady stream of comedy, based on a Far East interpretation of American expressions, is poured forth by Bernard Gorcey, the Woolworth of Japan, and Fred Harper, who also finds excellent use for his dancing feet. Several novel effects make the chorus dances well-staged. Other interesting members of the company are Ann Milburn, James Marshall, Harold Kravitt, and Jennie Beach.

MENORAH SOCIETY HEARS ROBINSON SPEAK ON JEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

money economy," the speaker continued, "the Jews who were thrifty and assiduous, used their genius for finance to build up that system. The dominant figures in the banks of Amsterdam, Venice, etc. were Jews. But the role has changed. Today the giants in world industry and banking are the Morgans, the Rockefellers, the Mellons and the Fords who are not Jews."

The talk of the new president was well received by an appreciative audience of about 150. An animated discussion followed. In the course of the discussion the lecturer mentioned the position of Aaron Sapiro in the agricultural world. It is a relatively small role, he said and the charge of Henry Ford is utterly ridiculous.

The Menorah announces the following events for the week:
Today (Monday) at 1 P. M. Matthew Schwartz will lead a discussion on the Menorah Alcove in "Assimilation." At 9 p. m. a rehearsal of the Hebrew octette, to compete in the *The Campus* Song Contest, will be held in the Alcove.

Tuesday, April—Dr. Jacob Kohn will continue his series of lectures on Bible interpretation in Room 2 at 1 p. m.

Wednesday, April 6—Dr. Goldfarb will speak on "Reuben Cohn" as a biologist in room 132 at 1 p. m.

Thursday, April 7—Emanuel Neuman, Director of the United Palestine Appeal will address the Menorah forum. Subject and room to be announced at a later date.

"Y" DELEGATES ATTEND WEEK-END CONVENTIONS

The Y. M. C. A. continued its study of the principles and experience of Christian living at the Week-End Student Conference held at the Riverdale Country Day School near Van Cortlandt Park from Friday, April 1, at 7 p. m. to Sunday afternoon, April 3.

The purpose of this conference, as initiated by the Metropolitan Christian Student Council of New York City, was "The week-end is designed for quiet, for consideration of elements of deeper, more balanced Christian living, and for study of those principles which help us live more significantly."

The conference was said to be one not called "to escape from the rushing complexity of college life but from a desire to consider situations which we now face in more eternal perspective".

The delegation of four which represented the "Y" consisted of Pres. George Teter '27, Eliot Zeitlin '28, Bob Olsen '28 and William Stalewski '28. This delegation was but one from the twenty institutions in and near New York which participated in the Conference.

EVENING POST TO AWARD PRIZES TO COLLEGE MEN

(Continued from Page 1)

and for the best article, a prize of \$100 will be given. The winner of the \$100 however will not be announced until all articles under consideration have appeared.

'30 CLASS TO MEET JUNIORS IN FINAL INTRA MURAL GAME

Sixteen Fraternities Survive First Round in Inter-fraternity Tournament

The '30 class maintained its lead in the intramural basketball tournament with a win over the '27 quintet last Thursday afternoon. The latter five because of its defeat has been eliminated and will not compete in any further contests in that tournament. The '29 class which recently defeated the '31 basketballers will oppose the '30 Class in the final game of the series. The standing of the teams thus far is as follows:

	Played	Won	Lost	P. C.
'30	2	2	0	1.000
'28	2	1	1	.500
'29	3	2	1	.666
'31	1	0	1	.000
'27	2	0	2	.000

The inter-fraternity basketball tournament is also in full swing. Practically all the first round games have been completed, resulting in victories, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Delta Pi, Alpha Beta Gamma, Tau Delta Phi, Phi Epsilon Pi, Omega Pi Alpha, Tau Delta Mu, Pi Gamma Alpha, Theta Alpha Pi, Pi Rho Kappa, Phi Gamma Kappa, Alpha Pi Epsilon, Omega Alpha Delta, and Chi Delta Rho. Sigma Alpha Mu, Alpha Mu Sigma, Delta Beta Phi have all drawn by thus far and will compete in the third round.

GO TO ---!!!

DRAMATIC SOCIETY
SPRING SHOW

SENIOR CLASS
FAREWELL DANCE

in the
TOWNSEND HARRIS HALL

in
GYMNASIUM

SUBSCRIPTION
50c.

SUBSCRIPTION
\$1.50

Both Events on April 9th

If Spring Is Here

Can

MIKE

Be Far Behind?

Subscriptions---\$3.00

See Harry Numark or Mac Slavin

TEAM BEAT...
who got to...
Moder's...
an error, se...
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Carty ground...
Dugan walke...
but Puleo ca...
third. Lynch...
that was all...
the officials...
cent to play...
weather...
McMahon, 2b...
Dono, 3b...
Ephron, lf...
Musical, cf...
Donstein, rf...
Reich, lf...
Slpkin, ss...
Renslaer, c...
Moder, p...
Puleo, p...
Unsino, cf...
Harrison, c...
Reilly, lf...
Carty, rf...
Rosenberg, 3b...
Dugan, ss...
White, 2b...
Kelly, 1b...
Dolan, p...
Lynch, p...
St. Francis 0...
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NO COVE...
PRIVATE I...
FRATERNA

MEET JUNIORS
MURAL GAME

ities Survive
Inter-frater-
nament

maintained its lead
basketball tourna-
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1 .666
1 .000
2 .000

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Delta Sigma Phi,
a Beta Gamma,
Epsilon Pi, O-
u Delta Mu, P-
ta Alpha Pi, Pi
omega Kappa, Al-
mega Alpha Del-
rho. Sigma At-
u Sigma, Delta
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TEAM OPENS SEASON
BEATING ST. FRANCIS

(Continued from Page 1)

who got to first on an error scored on Moder's single. Moder scored on an error, sent Dono to first. Ephron walked, but with two men on bases Musicant popped out.

In the third St. Francis was retired in jig time order. For the College Donstein walked and scored on a series of errors. Reich singled and came home on Slotkin's hit, Renselaer walked and Slotkin came home while Renselaer was being run down trying to steal second. That was all for the third inning but it was plenty.

In the fourth St. Francis put three men at bat and that was all. The Lavender had another eventful frame, when a walk put Ephron on first, Musicant singled, Donstein walked followed by Reich. A series of wild throws, balks and errors psychologically interspersed scored all four men. That was all for just a while.

In the fifth St. Francis had the novel pleasure of again scoring a run when Dugan got to first on an error and scored on Kelly's double. But that was all, too—for the rest of the game.

In the sixth St. Francis went out in one, two, three order. Reich singled and scored on Slotkin's double to the gate. Slotkin scored on a neatly placed single of Moder's to short centerfield. Dono singled scoring Moder but died on second.

Ben Puleo relieved Artie Moder. Carty grounded out. Rosenberg and Dugar walked, White went to first but Puleo caught Rosenberg out at third. Lynch fled out to Ephron and that was all for Saturday, because the officials decided it was indecent to play baseball in football weather.

C.C.N.Y.

	Ab.	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.
McMahon, 2b	3	1	0	0	3	0
Dono, 3b	3	1	1	1	5	0
Ephron, lf	3	2	0	1	0	0
Musicant, cf	4	1	2	0	0	1
Donstein, rf	1	2	0	1	2	0
Reich, lf	3	2	2	1	1	1
Slotkin, ss	3	3	2	0	2	0
Renselaer, c	3	1	0	6	1	2
Moder, p	4	2	1	1	2	0
Puleo, p	0	0	0	0	1	0

St. Francis

	Ab.	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.
Unsino, cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Harrison, c	3	0	0	3	0	1
Reilly, lf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Carty, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Rosenberg, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	3
Dugan, ss	2	1	0	2	1	1
White, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	2
Kelly, 1b	3	0	2	7	1	0
Dolan, p	1	0	0	0	1	3
Lynch, p	2	0	0	0	1	0

23 2 4 18 6 10

St. Francis 0 1 0 0 1 0
C.C.N.Y. 1 3 3 4 1 3 x-15

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'College Humor' to Pick Ten Student Actors
To Play Schoolboy Roles in Moving Pictures

Soph Skull Elections to Be Held Thursday, April 7

Elections to Soph Skull, the honorary second-year society will probably be held on Thursday, April 7. All applicants should hand in their records to any of the officers. They are: Is Seidler '27, Chancellor, Tubby Raskin '27, Vice-Chancellor, and Bernard Eisenstein '28, Scribe.

ROBINSON OUTLINES CHANGES IN POLICY

(Continued from Page 1)

Under constant study, and of course we are always open to suggestions from the student body," he answered when asked whether a revision of the curriculum is contemplated. "However, I intend suggesting to the faculty consideration of the re-organization of the curriculum so that there will be a 'central core' of courses which will be required of all students. There would also be specialized groups of required courses for each of the several degrees. Finally, the students would be permitted to select additional elective courses to complete the requirement for graduation. You must remember, however, that the faculty has complete control over the curriculum and I have no more to say on the subject than any professor."

"We shall attempt as soon as possible to secure an adequate site and buildings for the new Brooklyn Centre. This centre would probably be as large as the Main Centre, and will take care of all Brooklyn students, including juniors, and seniors. Plans for the 23rd Street building have already been made and construction will begin soon. This building will be sixteen stories high and will house all students taking the business and the pre-professional courses. The present buildings would then house only the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the School of Technology," he declared. President Robinson concluded the interview by reminding the Campus reporter that he is by no means a stranger to the administration of the College and consequently is hardly likely to recommend radical changes in the policies of the College.

ELABORATE PLANS FOR JUNIOR HOP UNDER WAY

Elaborate plans are already being made for the '29 dance which will be held April 30 in the College gymnasium. Spurred on by an overwhelming demand for tickets the committee is preparing to make the dance a memorable affair.

A band has not yet been made because the committee still expects to hear several combinations before coming to a decision. The night of April 30 will find the gymnasium decorated in amazing splendor according to plans of the committee. Professional talent will probably be secured to perform for the pleasure of the juniors. Talented members of the '29 class may also entertain between dances.

PAYMENT TO MICROCOSM FOR PHOTOGRAPHS OVERDUE

A number of fraternities and clubs have not yet paid for their photographs taken for the 1927 Microcosm. The members of these organizations who signed the contracts were instructed to settle for the pictures by April 1. Those who have not yet paid are requested to see Mac Slavin immediately and make good their contracts. Failure to do so may result in the suspension of the offending organizations.

To Choose Candidates for Positions From Student Bodies of Thirty Colleges

Claiming that college men are not correctly and sincerely depicted in the movies, "College Humor" and First National Pictures announced their plan recently of sending men to more than thirty colleges to select ten representative undergraduates qualified for screen work.

"People who are not acquainted directly with modern collegiate undergraduate life receive false impressions of the typical college man," College Humor states. "To them he is pictured as a wild speed fiend, cutting up at innumerable parties, sporting wide pants and racoon coats and seated leisurely before large, and healthy meals."

"Moreover," College Humor asserts, "the average age of cinema collegians is about thirty. Actors impersonating college youths have rarely attended college. Few directors are college men."

The first step of this attempt to make college pictures real college pictures will be taken when an advance man, to be sent by the two concerns mentioned above, will visit the dormitories and eating place to interview as many men as possible. Following him will come a camera man, a make-up man and a competent judge of photographic personality and studic requirements to make actual screen tests.

These three men will be right from the lot at Burbank, and as soon as they have screened ten men the film will be sent direct to California for immediate inspection. By the first of June, the judges will be ready to announce the names of the ten men who will make the trip to California.

WILL DISCUSS "CRIME" AT FORUM TONIGHT

"Crime—Its Causes and Remedy" will be the subject of a discussion to be held tonight at the Forum of the Brooklyn Jewish Center, 667-691 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn.

Judge Franklin Taylor, of the Kings County Court, who figured prominently in the recent test of the validity of the Baumes Law, will deliver the principal address.

Dr. Katherine Davis, formerly Commissioner of Corrections, will also speak. Others who will address the audience include Dr. Elias Lieberman, prominent educator and author who is also Principal of the Thomas Jefferson High School, Dr. Jacob Katz, Jewish Chaplain at Sing Sing Prison and Charles Solomon, Socialist leader and lecturer.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION RELEASES COST FIGURES

The expenditures of the Department of Education for instruction (salaries exclusive of general administration costs) have increased enormously since 1898, states an article in a recent issue of the Evening World.

In that year the expenditures amounted to \$7,357,869. In 1913 they were four times this sum or \$29,371,603. These costs nearly doubled by 1920 when the total reached \$54,599,458.

The expenditures for 1925 were eleven times the 1898 total or \$82,222,465.

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STUDENT MEETING TO HEAR TALK ON "CHINESE SOLUTION"

Dr. Harry F. Ward, Lewis Gannett, and David Lee to Feature Meeting

"Misrepresentation about China" will be the subject of a student mass meeting to be held at the International House, 600 Riverside Drive, tonight at 8 o'clock. The speakers will be Dr. Harry F. Ward, Lewis Gannett, David Lee. The meeting is of special importance in view of the difficulty of obtaining reliable information about the Chinese crisis. According to a great many authorities the news reports are almost entirely untrue, and consist of British, anti-Nationalist propaganda.

Dr. Ward is connected with the Union Theological Seminary, and has recently returned from China. Lewis Gannett, the associate editor of the Nation, has also just arrived from the Orient. While there he interviewed Chiang Kai Chek and other Nationalist leaders. He exhibited an extensive knowledge of the subject when he spoke before the Social Problems Club a few weeks ago. David Lee is a Chinese student at N.Y.U. The missionary point of view will probably be represented by Dr. Hewitt, the president of Yale in China.

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**N. Y. STUDENT CONFERENCE
PLANS DISCUSSION GROUPS**

Social Problems Club, Peace Club and "Y" to Represent College

Fourteen educational institutions in the City of New York will send representatives to the New York Student Conference to be held at the McMillin Theatre, Columbia on April 8, 9, 10. The Social Problems Club, Peace Club, and the Y.M.C.A. have joined and are representing C.N.Y. April 8 and 10 are open to all students while the remaining one has been reserved for discussion groups.

Six discussion groups which will be limited to twenty-five or thirty persons in order to enable all present to talk, have been arranged although more may be arranged if there is a sufficient demand. Nor-

man Thomas and Arthur Calhoun will conduct a discussion on "Student and the Industrial Order" while Edward Mead Earle will lead one on "Imperialism, War, and Military Training." Grace H. Loucks will hold a forum on "Relations Between Men and Women". While O. D. Foster leads a group on "Nature of Religious Experiences, Charles Johnson will conduct a discussion on the interesting topic of "Race Relations", a discussion on "The Purpose and Function of Education" will be lead by Scott Buchanan. For those groups actively interested in religious education a special discussion on "Religious Education on the Campus" will be held.

The Social Problems Club, Peace Club and Y.M.C.A. have already joined this conference. Registration for Discussion groups must be in by Wednesday, April 6. All clubs interested in the conference may obtain registration blanks from Herb Lechman in the Campus office, or by communicating with Mr. H. M. Bishop, 289 Fourth Ave, Room 65.

**LACROSSE TEAM TO PRACTICE
IN JASPER OVAL TOMORROW**

Schedule to Include High School, Club and College Freshman Teams

Members of the Lavender lacrosse squad will feel the spring of the turf for the first time this year when, at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon the team will practice in Jasper Oval as a change from indoor practice in the 22nd Regiment Armory. All practice hereafter will be held in the Oval except during inclement weather.

A schedule which includes games with Brooklyn High School teams, clubs and college freshmen is being arranged by Myron Wegman, the manager. This will be released in about two weeks.

Several new candidates have appeared for the team, among them Jack Goldberg, center on the varsity basketball team, Dick Diamond, water polo star, and Will Halpern, football and water polo player. However, freshmen and others who are interested in the Indian game should come out tomorrow or see Myron Wegman whose locker number is 1396 or Professor Panormi in room 213.

The games which are being arranged should be played off starting from the last week in April. Plans for an inter-class tournament are being arranged and are progressing rapidly.

Candidates for the team and all interested who are not as yet out for the squad need not be deterred because of the cost of an outfit, since sticks may be procured free of charge from Professor Panaroni or Mr. Rody.

**DATE OF CAMPUS SING
POSTPONED TO MAY 11**

(Continued from Page 1)

the best will receive a leg upon the large cup which will become the property of that organization winning first place on three occasions.

(9) The judges of the contest will be three men who are recognized in the field of music.

(10) These rules are subject to revision at the discretion of The Campus.



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**POLITICS CLUB TO HEAR
STATE SENATOR ANTIN**

State Senator Antin will deliver a talk on the "State Senator" before the Politics Club on Thursday, April 18. This talk is the continuation of the policy of the Politics Club, of obtaining men prominent in diversified fields to address their meetings on political questions. He is to be followed, April 24, by Assemblyman Jacob Livingston who will lecture on the lower house of the State chamber. Max D. Steur, the well-known attorney is scheduled to speak early in May.

The series of talks was initiated by Mayor C. Goldman in his address on the "Public Defender". The Politics Club was able to secure these men through Professor W. B. Guthrie, faculty adviser of the club.

The club is soon to open its membership lists. Ben Rosenthal '29, secretary, announces that new members will be voted in at the next regular meeting of the club.

**CONVENTION OF A.I.E.E.
TO BE HELD ON APRIL 8**

The 1927 convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will occur on April 8th, starting at 9 p. m.

Excursions to the Kearney power plant and outdoor transformer substation; the I. R. T. repair shop; the Bell Telephone laboratories, and the Brooklyn Navy Yard will be made. After these trips a dinner will be held, where student papers will be presented.

Those desiring to attend are requested to sign on the A. I. E. E. Bulletin board, checking the trip in which they are interested, and stating whether they will attend the dinner, the fee is \$1.50.

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