

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

DRAMATIC SOCIETY SHOW
AND SENIOR DANCE
TOMORROW

VARSITY NINE TO MEET
RUTGERS TOMORROW
IN THIRD GAME

Volume 40 — No. 22.

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1927.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

COLLEGE EAGER FOR BIG SHOW TOMORROW

CAMPBELL, POET, TO SPEAK

Big Turn-out Expected for
Gala Pre-Easter Celebration

COMEDIES TO BE GIVEN

Dramatic Society Spring Show
Certain of Enthusiastic
Reception

Joseph Campbell, author of "The Mountain Singer", and one of the most noted Irish poets of modern times will be a guest of honor and introductory speaker at the Dramatic Society show tomorrow night, officers of the Society announce today.

Tomorrow night will go down in College history as the most successful Campus pre-Easter celebration in the twentieth century, according to present plans of Dramatic Society executive officers. The combination in one date of the annual spring show and the Senior Class dance, which two events have always ranked separately as the two most important functions of the College social calendar, is in itself a move that assures a gala evening.

Tickets in Great Demand

All the undergraduate celebrities, a large number of the student body, and many of the faculty have announced their intention of seeing the two Irish comedies at the opening of the Academic Theatre in Townsend Harris Hall from 8 to 10, and of attending the farewell dance of the Class of '27 in the gymnasium later in the evening.

Despite the pressure of the great demand for tickets for the Show from alumni and outsiders, Irving Packer '27 reports that he has still a limited number of seats available for undergraduates. These seats will be on sale today in the Concourse ticket-office from twelve to two. After that hour, no applicants can be assured seats.

The casts of "The Shadow of the Glen" and "The Jackdaw" after six weeks of intensive rehearsals are now both resting easily at the top notch of proficiency. Advices from consulting directors who have seen recent rehearsals promise an excellent performance.

Novel Lighting Effects

Scenic and lighting effects have been designed and installed by a trained technical staff. Sets are already in place behind the brown curtain that masks the stage, and a squad of stagehands are receiving final instructions in their art before tomorrow's performance.

Tomorrow night's presentation is announced by the Dramatic Society as the first to be given by a College group on its own stage. It is offered as a prelude to other and more ambitious programs, and to the ultimate establishment of a College little theatre group, playing repertory in its own theatre for its own public at popular prices. The ticket policy inaugurated with this production which will sell every seat in the house at the uniform price of fifty cents, will probably be continued in the future, as far as practicable.

Excellent Cast in Two Plays
The cast of the two plays includes

(Continued on Page 2)

Subscribers to Microcosm To Have Names Embossed

All Senior subscribers to the '27 Microcosm who wish to have their names embossed in gold on their copy of the Mike should see Lou Rochmes '27, editor of the annual. The charge of fifty cents to cover the expense should be paid when the order is placed. All orders must be in before next Friday. Lou Rochmes '27 will be in the Mike office every afternoon of next week between 2 and 4:30 p. m.

Campus Candidates Given Final Exam For Promotions

Eight News Candidates in All
Appointed Yesterday
After Quiz

NO SPORTS MEN CHOSEN

Quiz, Review of Six Weeks'
Work, Determine Promotions to Staff

Final examinations for candidates for *The Campus* news and sports boards were held yesterday at 12:30 in room 307. The examinations were given under the supervision of Irving Zablodowsky '28, managing editor. Bill Shapiro '27 Sports editor, quizzed the sports candidates.

Eight news candidates in all were appointed yesterday after the quiz by Irving Zablodowsky '28, managing editor. The names of the successful candidates follow: Dunst '30, Duberstein '30, Gall '30, Lieberman '29, Mandel '29, Nelson '31, Raphael '31 and Siegel '31. No sports men were chosen. William H. Shapiro '27, sports editor, declared that appointments to the sports board will not be made for several weeks, till the (Continued on Page 4)

Professional Tone of Current Issue Of Lavender Impresses Reviewer

By Irving Zablodowsky

Reduced in size because, according to Rob Faber '28, editor, of the small amount of "U" tickets sold and because of the incompetence of the advertising board (still according to Faber), the current issue of *The Lavender* is yet the neatest number, both in looks and in tone that has appeared on the campus since the inauguration of the new policy. The present lot, it seems to me, does at least give the appearance of a professional literary magazine.

Undoubtedly the best of the three featured articles in the issue is Samuel E. Thorn's short story, "The Sceptre by the Sea", an almost Conan Doyle tale of the supernatural. The piece is both well-written and interesting, except for the fact that the numerous systems of quotation marks seem to be rather confusing.

Robert Faber's special feature on Ch. Natoynt entitled "Joss" is likewise replete with interest to the average unsophisticated and, coupled

with the fact that the author happens to know what he is talking about, "Joss" might make a fine addition to any Sunday newspaper supplement.

"Paul Green", a study in biography by Isadore Silbermintz, though the most erudite of the three articles in the magazine, is rather long and tedious, especially since Paul Green is, as yet, virtually unknown to most people other than the literati of the Village.

The article on the theatre by the editor is a rather lucid and concise, though at times rather heavy, exposition of expressionism and constructivism, with especial reference to the plays "Loud Speaker" and "Pinwheel".

The poetry on the whole is fairly good, with Solomon Portnow's "Dedication" topping them all, at least in the opinion of this reviewer. The cover design, depicting a scene in the Stadium, is, I understand, something new in journalistic illustration, costing about twenty cents to make. All I can say is that it looks it.

LAVENDER DEFEATED BY ST. JOHN'S NINE, 7-4 IN DULL EXHIBITION

Frosh Track Candidates Must Report at Stadium

All Frosh track candidates should report daily at the Stadium between twelve and two o'clock to Sam Goldberg and Tony Orlando, freshman coaches. Men are needed for all events, and all with any ability have an opportunity of making the team. It is especially important that candidates report every Thursday at twelve.

MUSICANT STARS ON MOUND

Shuts Out Brooklyn Team for
Five Innings After
Relieving Kany

ERRORS FATAL TO TEAM

Nine Travels to New Brunswick Tomorrow to Meet Rutgers Aggregation

Frank Musicant made an impressive debut as a varsity pitcher by turning back the heavy-hitting St. John's batsmen for five innings without a run or a hit last Wednesday, but he labored under the handicap of a 7-1 score and the Brooklyn team went home with a 7-4 victory. A disastrous third inning and the puzzling slants of Romato, the Saints' hurler, were too much for the Lavender to overcome.

Musicant's Twirling Superb
Musicant's excellent performance on the mound was unquestionably the feature of a rather dull game, but the work of the opposing pitcher was not far behind. However, the damage had been done when Musicant took up the pitching assignment, for the Saints garnered seven runs from Emil Kany, the starting boxman, who yielded seven hits but was frequently in the hole as a result of errors.

It was only in the closing innings that the local players were able to hit Romato effectively. Up to the sixth only one run was made off his delivery, but he weakened visibly toward the close and gave three runs. Coach Parker's men garnered six hits, the longest being a drive into Jasper Oval by Frank Musicant, the hard-hitting sophomore. Curry Dono also hit one over the fence for a double and Eddie Reich smacked one into center for a two-ply blow.

Errors Lose for Lavender
Errors proved to be the undoing of the College team, seven misplays being chalked up against the Lavender. Lou Slotkin had an off-day at short and messed up three times, while Irv Ephron muffed a fly at a critical moment as did Musicant while he was in the garden. Eddie Reich starred at first while Jerry MacMahon and Bud Rensellaer turned in consistent games in the field.

Both teams were shut out in the first inning. Buck Freeman walked to start the second and went to second on a sacrifice. Slotkin erred on Mottey's grounder, but made a nice play on an attempted double steal when he tagged out Mottey and held Freeman at third. Freeman scored on Dominic's Texas leaguer.

Musicant went to first when he got a fast ball in the back, only to be forced by Donstein a moment later. Donstein stole second and came home on Reich's double.

Saints Tally Four in Third
St. John's tallied four runs in the third inning on four hits and two errors. With one out Murtha dropped a double into left, Ephron just barely missing making the catch. Clynick got on base when Ephron muffed his fly. Dono missed an easy double play by failing to touch third

(Continued on Page 3)

EXPERT DISCUSSES MEXICAN SITUATION

Bertram D. Wolfe '16 Reviews
Oil Concessions Dispute in
Problems Club Lecture

Speaking on "Mexico in Revolt," Bertram D. Wolfe addressed the Social Problems Club yesterday at noon in room 306.

The speaker was introduced by Morris Weinstein '27 who stated that Mr. Wolfe, a graduate of the College, had spent many years in Mexico as a teacher and lecturer.

Mr. Wolfe began by stating that the first impression he had gotten of Mexico of the great richness of the country's natural resources and the extreme poverty of its inhabitants.

"The key to the social and political conditions of the Mexican Republic is to be found, he declared, in this paradox of simultaneously existing poverty and wealth. This condition is true of all so-called backward countries."

The revolution of 1910," he continued, "may be traced to the year 1903 when oil was discovered in Mexico. Diaz in 1906 gave to the English capitalists the exclusive rights to dig oil. Simultaneously with the granting of the concession (Continued on Page 4)

INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET TO BE HELD ON APRIL 14

The second intra-mural track meet will be held next Thursday afternoon in the Stadium. Eight track events are scheduled for the afternoon. They are the 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes, 120 yard hurdles, a half-mile and mile run and a class relay. Field events will include a shot put, javelin and discus throw, pole vault, high jump and a running broad jump. Varsity men will be eligible for the field events.

The meet will start promptly at twelve o'clock. All entries must be handed to H. Gursan, Mr. Prooslin or any of the class athletic managers by April 13. The officials will be Lionel B. Mackenzie, Coach of the varsity trackmen, referee, and Sid Licht, track manager, assistant referee. Whitey Frank manager of Intramural athletics will be in charge.

CHINA PROTEST MEETING TO BE HELD TOMORROW

A Youth Protest meeting on the Conditions in "China" will be held tomorrow, April 9, at 3 p. m. at the Rand School Auditorium, 7 East Fifteenth street, under the auspices of the Young People's Socialist League of Greater New York.

Benjamin Goodman, executive secretary of the Y. P. S. L. will preside. The speakers will include Norman Thomas, director of the League for Industrial Democracy and Harry F. Ward, professor of Union Theological Seminary.

B. Y. Tsien a Chinese student at Columbia University, and, Morris Novik, chairman of the National Executive Committee of the Y.P.S.L., will also deliver addresses. Admission to the auditorium will be free.

Actors In Air-Leap Foil Gem Theft Plot

Irish Comedians Drop From Skies — Press Agent Has a Dream, and Dies

The entire twenty-two members of the cast of the Dramatic Society show will make a parachute descent from a burning balloon directly over the campus today in an attempt to find the leading lady's million-dollar diamond necklace, which was missing from the dressing rooms yesterday in the excitement caused by the explosion of a news-reel photographer's camera as he was filming the stars in their daily beer bath.

P. A.'s Suppressed Desires

These Freudian fantasies probably represent the suppressed desires of a College press-agent faced with the more dignified task of impressing the public with the fact that today is positively the last opportunity for buying tickets for the two Irish comedies which open the new Academic Theatre in Townsend Harris Hall tomorrow at 8 p. m.

"And remind your readers," urged the earnest young p. a., "that the Driscoll brothers, who play the split

personality of James Nestor in "The Jackdaw", were originally Siamese twins, and that they have given up the heritage of the throne of Siam to enable them to undergo the separating operation which makes them so fascinating a part of tomorrow's performance." The press agent's voice had swung into a professional blare.

Barker's Barks Bite

"Sixty huge elephants, three thousand Arabian horses, a whole menagerie of rare and wonderful beasts and birds, a whole army of professional acrobats, trapeze artists, strong men, bareback riders, and clowns, all performing simultaneously in THREE rings and SEVEN stages....." He stopped and looked around, puzzled.

"That's the wrong line, isn't it?" he admitted. "I must have thought for a minute I was back in Ringling's. But the Irish Comedies. Don't forget. The Prince of Wales, Queen Marie, Will Rogers, George Young, Greta Garbo, Samuel L. Rothafel, the Four Marx Brothers and the Second Battalion of U. S. Marines have been invited to attend."

Cast to Tour Theaters

"Immediately after Saturday night's performance, the cast goes on tour through Philadelphia, Chicago and San Francisco. Three road companies are being formed to fill bookings in Australia."

"Three members of the cast are of noble blood and ten tested over 105 on the last intelligence test. Four out of five can answer any given

question on the Irish stage, Irish stew, How many leaves to a shamrock? and similar askmeanothers. The government of Ireland has shipped a special segment of the original Blarney stone....."

P. A. Slays Sassy Editor

The press-agent had wagged his fore-finger in front of the editor's nose just about long enough, the editor decided suddenly. Without a word of warning, he snatched a fire-axe from the wall and socked the p. a. neatly on the bean. He went down like a lump of lead.

Four reporters acted as willing pall-bearers for the deceased and carried him out beyond the stress and strife of scenery and grease-paint into the cool green of the grave-yard. Four men dug eagerly at a six foot hole in the ground.

"Wait a minute, boys", pleaded the p. a. as they made ready to lower him, "Isn't this a great idea for a story?"

'ROUND THE COLLEGE WORLD

UNIVERSITY AFLOAT IN BERLIN

The more than five-hundred American undergraduates, including co-eds, traveling with the Floating University are now stopping at Berlin...

College life is becoming more and more effeminate, grieves the student paper of Lynchburg College, Va. By a recent faculty edict undergraduates were compelled to "turn in their revolvers."

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA WHALING EXPEDITION

In the belief that the pituitary gland of the whale holds the secret of the source and structure of all animal life, the University of California is sponsoring a whaling expedition off the coast of Mexico...

Members of the freshman class at Williams College will be ineligible to represent Williams in sports, beginning next fall.

Student Expenses on Morningside Heights

The expenses of students at Columbia University average \$1,350 a year in the undergraduate department, according to a report issued recently.

"Dean of Princeton Urges Smith for '28." But the Governor, comments The Evening Post, while having the kindest feelings toward Princeton, is understood to prefer a diploma from the Electoral College.

The student body of the University of Richmond (Va.) plans a protest against the expulsion of eleven students for participation in a campus free-for-all several weeks ago.

Satepost Popular at Harvard In a canvass recently undertaken by the Harvard Crimson, it was found that the Saturday Evening Post was the most popular weekly magazine among the students.

MACHINE POLITICS Students of Stanford University will use voting machines in their class elections in a effort to prevent fraud.

Athletes' Sweaters Not for "Girl Friends" Serious protests by Grizzly athletes at the University of Montana that many co-eds were wearing the sweaters earned by "M" men brought

about the decision of the "M" Club to prohibit any one but the rightful owner from wearing the school's sweater.

"The Floating University is having a wonderfully successful academic year," observes L. H. R. in The Times. "Two marriages and at least twelve engagements have already been reported, and the broad Atlantic must still be crossed before commencement."

N. C. S.

VARSITY NINE MEETS RUTGERS TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)

but he got Clynick at second. Freeman got a lucky shot into center scoring Murtha. Frank Musicant lost Reichert's fly in the sun and Collins scored. Freeman also went home on Musicant's overthrow of third.

Two more St. John's runs were pushed across in the fourth on a walk, doubles by Clynick and Collins and Slyotkin's error.

During Musicant's stay on the mound St. John only got four men on the bases, two by walks, and two by errors.

Tomorrow the nine travels out to New Brunswick to meet the strong Rutgers team in the first contest on a foreign field this season.

Box score: C. C. N. Y. (4). Ab. R. H. Po. A. E. McMahon, 2b 5 0 0 4 4 1

Totals 33 4 6 26 20 7 ST. JOHN'S (7). Ab. R. H. Po. A. E. Murtha, rf. 5 2 1 1 0 0

Score by Innings: St. John's 0 1 4 2 0 0 0 0-7 C.C.N.Y. 0 1 0 0 2 0 1 0-4

Stolen Bases—Donstein. Walked by Ramato, 4; Kany, 2; Musicant, 2. Struck out: by Ramato, 3; Kany, 1; Musicant, 1. Hit by pitcher—Ramato (Musicant). Umpires: Halloran, (Plate); Cummings, (Bases).

Apollos Flaunt Form From Columbia Dorm; Arouse Feminine Ire, Inspire Literary Fire

Students residing in John Jay Hall, a men's dormitory at Columbia, are suffering from post-war neuroses, arterio sclerosis, or something.

Well, at any rate, things at John Jay have come to such a pass that aspiring Apollos display their qualifications from the dormitory windows, clothed only in a natty birthday suit.

This dignitary, familiar with Emily Post's historic work on etiquette, and cultured in literary things, took his deft pen in hand and soon thereafter posted the following in the dormitory hall:

"While the age of chivalry is past and romance is at a low ebb, yet, we

must protect the formally timid, but aggressive, sex and must not tempt the ladies of tender years into moral turpitude.

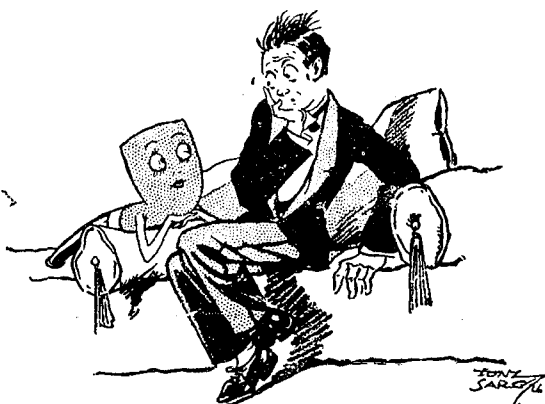
"A lady, mother of two daughters, living on 114th Street, implored me to request the Apollos of John Jay Hall not to disport themselves in front of their windows in a state of nudity.

"Take heed, ye despoilers of female virtue, and cover yourselves, or the demand for opera glasses will go up in the neighborhood.

"Signed, Papa Nubling." This literary gem composed by Columbia's janitor-in-chief stirred the envy of the eminent janitorial staff of the College who coaxed their chief, "Professor Mike" Bonney, to comment on the scattering of paper in the alcoves in the following scholarly manner:

"All waste is abhorrent and stupid,

Now no pipe-lover need be pipe-shy...



EVERY MAN deep down in his heart cherishes the desire to take unto himself a pipe—yet many a poor paluka suffers disappointment because of his inexperience...

Ask the advice of any man who's solidly wedded to a perfect pipe and you'll find he attributes the success of their happy union to one thing: Granger Rough Cut...

Here's tobacco worthy of the most wonderful pipe in the world. . . and because it is sensibly packed, in a practical foil-pouch (no costly tins) it sells at a price that settles the 'expense' problem.

GRANGER ROUGH CUT



The half-pound vacuum tin is forty-five cents, the foil pouch package, sealed in glassine, is ten cents.

even if it serves to enhance your gaiety and exuberance. Students of old had far more vigorous pastimes. Playing with paper should be left to infants—and writers," he concluded, adding that a paper like The Times, read each morning, is an education in itself.

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

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NEW YORK STUDENT CONFERENCE

APRIL 8th, 9th, 10th

For all College Organizations Clubs, Societies, Publications. -- 14 Colleges and Schools have their Clubs as members.

A Monstrous Organization to which C.C.N.Y. Clubs should belong. Attend this Conference.

PURPOSE

To Understand the Age in Which We Live

- 1. To stimulate students to a greater interest in culture and a more active participation in their own education. 2. To awaken among students a greater degree of social responsibility. 3. To create a working set of values regarding education, industry, war and the relation between men and women. 4. To promote intelligent and friendly understanding between races, religions and classes.

PROGRAM

NEW YORK STUDENT CONFERENCE

Friday, April 8th

3:30 P.M. McMillin Theater, School of Business, Columbia University (Broadway and 116th Street)

"War and Imperialism"

KIRBY PAGE

Editor of The World Tomorrow, Lecturer, Author

"Race Relations"

STEPHEN S. WISE (Probably) Rabbi of the Free Synagogue of N. Y.

8:00 P.M. Columbia Gymnasium, University Hall.

"Our Economic Order"

NOMAN THOMAS

Executive Director of the League for Industrial Democracy

"What Things Shall We Question"

MORRIS R. COHEN

Professor of Philosophy, C.C.N.Y.

Saturday, April 9th

9:30 A. M. and 2:00 P. M. School of Business, Columbia University.

Six More Discussion Groups:

- Room 412. "Nature of Religious Experience." Expert: O.D. Foster. Room 405. "Imperialism, War and Military Training." Expert: Edward Mead Earle. Room 310. "Student and the Industrial Order." Leader: Arthur Calhoun; Expert: Norman Thomas. Room 504. "Relations between Men and Women." Leader: Grace H. Loucks. Room 413. "Race Relations." Leader: Harrison Elliott; Expert: Charles Johnson. Room 415. "Purpose and Function of Education." Leader: Scott Buchanan.

Discussion group will be limited to 25 or 30 each to enable all present to participate in the discussion.

- a. Organizations are requested to send official delegates; those organizations with membership of 200 or more may send 10 delegates, those with membership of less than 200, 5 delegates. b. No organization should send more than 2 delegates to the same group. c. Individuals who wish to join a discussion group should communicate with the conference office, Mr. H. M. Bishop, 289 Fourth Avenue, Room 65. d. Discussion groups are continuous throughout the day, with recess from 12 to 2 for lunch. e. Additional groups will be organized beginning 2 P. M. and extending throughout the evening, if registration so requires. f. Registration for discussion groups must be complete by Monday, April 4th. Communicate with H. M. Bishop, Chairman of Program Committee, 289 Fourth Avenue, Room 65, Gramercy 3475. EVENING—No prepared program: open for continuance of discussion, etc.

Sunday, April 10th

3:30 P. M., McMillin Theater. Reports of Discussion Groups to General Meeting. Goodwin B. Watson, Leader of Discussion; Final Speaker (to be announced later).

EXPERT DISCUSSES MEXICO IN PROBLEMS CLUB TALK

(Continued from Page 1)

the American press discovered, after twenty years of blindness, that Diaz was a tyrant."

Diaz had attempted to emancipate himself from the control of the American capitalists, who had set him in office, by granting concessions to other countries, notably England and Japan. This aroused the enmity of the American press and government.

EIGHT NEWS CANDIDATES APPOINTED TO CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1)

men have become more experienced. The examination was a thorough review of the term's work. In the six meetings that the candidates had attended, they were taught the principles of lead-writing, headlines, news-writing, feature stories and Campus style. In addition they covered regular assignments.

The system of training its candidates for the staff is now in its second term. It was originated by Irving Zablodowsky last term when he perceived a lack of sufficient training in new men. The general knowledge which a candidate must have of newspaper writing is outlined in the Campus style Book.

Together with this system was begun the assignment of stories to be written. This practice showed the practical advantages of the system and proved conclusively that it made for better reporters and writers.

Those candidates, whose examination papers show that they are really Campus material will find their names in the Masthead of the Campus in today's paper. Although a great deal depends on this examination, candidates were also judged by their work in general and on their stories especially.

VON KLENZE TALKS ON 'JEW AS SCHOLAR'

Asserts That Reuben Cohen Is Most Promising Type of Scholar

"Reuben Cohen, the scholar, has in his blood a tradition which determines attitude towards scholarship," declared Prof. Camillo von Klenze in his talk to the Menorah Society Wednesday at two o'clock in room 132.

Dr. von Klenze's lecture was the third of a series having as their purpose the impartial study of scholarship, character, and activity of the Jewish student at C.C.N.Y.

In speaking of college education in this country, Professor von Klenze deprecated the Anglo-Saxon point of view in respect to learning. "The American college student does not know what in heaven's name he is in college for. He doesn't get any guidance from home. He lacks respect for learning. The college is made a place merely for the forming of friendships and associations. Business is at the root of our education."

He showed that Reuben Cohen has, on the other hand, a greater appreciation of intellectual values and respect for knowledge. "America has been passing through the pioneering stage and is now entering upon an era of scholarship and research. Reuben Cohen, though he has faults which he should strive to correct, if he applies and disciplines himself I would consider him the most promising type for schoolboy life in the country."

Professor von Klenze, announcing his retirement at the end of this semester, declared that his stay at the College and his contact with Jewish students has been of the utmost pleasure to him. Robert Marcus '27 acting as chairman, expressed the regret of those present on hearing the news of the professor's departure.

"Reuben Cohen the Philosopher," by Professor Harry A. Overstreet and Reuben Cohen, the Student of English" by Prof. William B. Otis were the forerunners of Professor von Klenze's address.

Poetry Contest Entries Must Be in Tuesday

Poems for the prize contest of the Poetry Society should be submitted to Mr. Goodman in Room 119 before April 12, was the announcement made yesterday afternoon. The contest is open to all students of the College. Rules are posted on the bulletin board of the English Department.

SOPHS WILL STRUT IN GYM ON NIGHT OF APRIL 15

Preparations for the spring dance of the '30 class to be held next Friday evening in the College gymnasium have been completed, announces the class dance committee. The Tennesseeans, a seven piece dance orchestra will furnish the syncopation for the evening. Special entertainment between dances will be features on the program.

Tickets for the Soph Strut may still be secured from members of the committee. Alvin Porchevrick and Bert Barron are co-chairmen, and Sylvan Elias is assistant chairman. The other members are Benjamin Duhl, Jack Segal, Harry Swedlow, Robert Helfinbein, Michael Mackler and Barnett Birch.

No classes will be held Friday, April 15, the first day of the Easter Vacation; hence the sophs are expected to have ample time to prepare for the great evening.

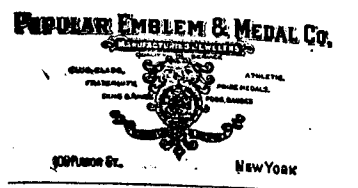
ELIMINATION MATCHES WILL DETERMINE TEAMS LINEUP

Squad Cut Down to Eleven in Preparation for Match With Pratt

With the Pratt Institute match looming less than two weeks away, the tennis team is busily engaged in obtaining a lineup for the opening encounter. Elimination matches are being held at every practice session and by this means the squad has been cut down to eleven men.

Weather permitting, the weeding out will be continued today four matches being scheduled to be played. In the first, "A" Parsont who defeated Dave Millstein and eliminated him from consideration at the last practice, will meet Seymour Brick, the third singles man of last year's freshman team. Both men are players of the steady type and consequently a close heady battle is expected. The second engagement will bring forth Jack Slonim and Nat Birnbaum, former third and second men respectively of the Frosh racqueteers. Both these contestants are terrific drivers and a colorful and interesting encounter will probably ensue. Eddie Sisselman and Edward Phillips are to meet in the third match.

In the last match Will Parsont and Dan Bronstein, two men who played on last year's varsity will encounter each other in an attempt to establish themselves as regulars.



Cut for the Campus Critic

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—Men's wear is collegiately correct when by

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The extensive deck space means practically the run of the ship. Also inexpensive (\$385 up). STUDENT and UNIVERSITY TOURS (with college credit if desired) under the management of the SCHOOL OF FOREIGN TRAVEL, Inc. 110 East 42nd Street, N. Y. City

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THE LIBERTY RESTAURANT AND ROTISSERIE

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Special Luncheon 50c. Students Welcome

Edgeworth smoking is a part of college education

TROUBADOUR TAVERN

46 WEST EIGHTH STREET IN THE VILLAGE

DINNER SUPPER DANCING NO COVER CHARGE PRIVATE FLOOR FOR FRATERNAL FUNCTIONS

PASSOVER SEDER

will be conducted for the College students at the **JEWISH STUDENT HOUSE—523 West 113th Street** on Saturday evening April 16, & Sunday, April 17

RESERVATIONS AT \$2.00 PER PLATE, THROUGH YOUNG PEOPLE'S LEAGUE—531 West 123rd Street telephone—Morningside 2763 or

JEWISH STUDENTS' HOUSE telephone—Cathedral 7739

Meals will be served throughout the Passover at a very reasonable charge at the Students' House.

Everything's going to be all right

THAT'S the way P. A. talks to you in the bowl of a pipe. This great national gloom-chaser stabs the darkest clouds with a ray of sunshine. Buy a tidy red tin of Prince Albert today and see. Tamp a load of this friendly tobacco into your jimmy-pipe and light up.

Cool as a sub-cellar. Sweet as the breath of fresh-cut violets. Fragrant in the tin and fragrant as you smoke it. Never a tongue-bite or a throat-parch. So mild you can hit it up from sun-up to sun-down, yet with a body that satisfies completely.

There's more philosophy in a pipe-load of P. A. than in the average Doctor's thesis. No matter what brand you are smoking now, you don't know how much your jimmy-pipe can mean to you until you pack it with good old Prince Albert. Get started now.

PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.

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Varsity Meet in 1927

Debate Faculty St

WILL BI

Layender ates W burg, R

The Var meet Manh April 22 fe test of the The topi solved: Th re repealed. resented b Harry Mitel stone '27, of the quest broadcast from the F lege. There fence presen conducted ican system given.

The foree four contest sentatives o ver Boston College, Rut gaged in a New York

Team The N. Y. engagement Cancellation was the sub holding the was rendere On Januar ton College pendence for N. Y. won ti tive side, th vious season

Debaters Gattysburg opponent of debt question 18. The au to the La winning str the represen verty on M pine question 22 will be year's activi Irving Gla ry Mitchell 27. Meyer V soren '28, M Robert Mari bating squ and Schult department s Ralph R. T manager of Singer '28, I George Bro members of Fros

The usual take place so er holidays. Soph team w day. They s Auschmitt. Harry Davis is represente witz, Julius I senfield; Geo Whyman. A ed by George all arrangem