

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

INTRA-MURAL OUTDOOR
TRACK MEET TOMORROW
12-2 IN STADIUM

SETON HALL GAME
TODAY
IN STADIUM

Volume — No. 24.

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1927.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

A. A. CONDUCTS INTRA-MURALS TOMORROW 12-2

Outdoor Games Give Promise
of Greater Success Than
Indoor Meet

SPECIAL VARSITY EVENTS

To Hold Tryouts for Penn
Relay Teams—'30 Indoor
Title Holders

All arrangements have been completed for the outdoor intramural track meet to be held tomorrow in the Stadium from 12 to 2 p. m., under the auspices of the Athletic Association. The meet, which will consist of eighteen events, will be featured by a special mile relay between two teams selected from the Lavender varsity track team, the winning quartet in all probability, to be the College's representatives at the Penn. Relays. Other events, closed to varsity men, are a hundred yard dash and a six hundred yard run.

Fifteen Open Events.

The remaining events are open to all students. These are: 100-yard, 220 yard and 440 yard dashes, half mile, mile and two mile runs, mile interclass relay and the interfraternity and club relay race over the same distance. The field events consist of the pole vault, high jump, shot put, javelin throw, 120 yard hurdles, the running broad jump and the discus throw.

At present, entries are pouring in rapidly and it is expected that this meet will be even more successful than the one which was held recently indoors and won by the class of '30.

Entries Accepted Today.

The meet was arranged through the activity of the intramural committee headed by Whitey Frank '27, and consisting of Bill Shapiro '27, T. B. Eisenstein '28, Leo Bennet '28, M. Reiskind '29, H. Rosner '29, H. Sonkin '30, J. Futterman '30 and J. Levine '31. Entries can still be made to any of these men today or on the field tomorrow.

Lionel B. MacKenzie, on the lookout for possible track material, will officiate as referee. He will be assisted by Sidney Licht '27.

The time schedule of each event follows:

Event	Time
1. 2 miles	12:20
2. 100 yard heats	12:35
3. 440 yard	12:45
4. 220 yard heats	12:50
5. 880 yard	1:00
6. 1 mile Penn Relay	1:05
7. 1 mile Interclass Relay	1:07
8. 100 yard finals	1:10
9. 120 yard hurdles	1:15
10. 220 yard finals	1:25
11. 1 mile	1:30
Field Events	
1. Running Broad Jump	12:20
2. Shot Put	12:20
3. High Jump	12:35
4. Discus	12:35
5. Javelin	1:00
6. Pole Vault	1:00

FRATERNITIES ACHIEVE HIGH SCHOLARSHIP STATES I. F. C.

Mike to Photo Last Of Groups Tomorrow

The organizations scheduled below will be the last groups photographed for the Microcosm, as the yearbook will go to press before the end of the Easter vacation. Pictures will be taken in front of the Hygiene Building. Orders will still be taken during the remainder of the week by Lou Rochman '27, the editor, for all subscribers who wish to have their names engraved in gold letters on the cover of their annuals. The charge is \$5.00.

The schedule follows:

- 12 M—Student Council
- 12:05—1928 Class
- 12:10—Dramatic Society
- 12:15—1929 Class
- 12:20—Track Team
- 12:25—1930 Class
- 12:30—Tennis Team

"U" CAMPAIGN WILL CLOSE TOMORROW

No Tickets to Be Sold After
Thursday at 12. States
Chairman

Sale of "U" tickets will close on Thursday at 12 p. m. and not on Tuesday, as was announced in the Monday issue of *The Campus*. All part payment tickets must be fully paid for by that time since Al Schlesinger '27, chairman of the 'U' committee, must have the accounts compiled before the Easter vacation.

According to Schlesinger, 650 full tickets have been sold. The part payment tickets not yet fully paid for amount to about 100. This makes an exceptionally low record for "U" ticket sales.

No Part Payments Tomorrow
No payments for "U" tickets will be accepted after Thursday at 12 o'clock. All men, therefore, who

(Continued on Page 3)

Last Term's Ratings From Official Records Were Used

Scholarship ratings of fraternities of the Inter-Fraternity Council have been compiled by a committee consisting of Nathan L. Samuelson '28, chairman, George Teter '27, John Gronfein '29, and Sam Friedman '29. The ratings were gathered from Dr. Gottschall's files based on chapter rolls submitted by each fraternity. Last term's ratings were used.

The list of fraternities arranged according to the best percentage follows. The second column of the list states the number of members in each fraternity.

Fraternity	Members	Rating
Sigma Omega Psi	19	81.83
Theta Alpha Phi	12	80.18
Delta Kappa Epsilon	14	80.08
Phi Beta Delta	3	80.05
Omega Delta Tau	9	79.30
Phi Rho Kappa	8	79.28
Lambda Alpha Mu	7	78.99
Phi Epsilon Pi	12	78.86
Lambda Mu	12	78.83
Pi Gamma Alpha	15	78.54
Tau Delta Phi	18	78.46
Sigma Phi Pi	8	78.34
Delta Sigma Phi	21	78.27
Alpha Phi	3	77.95
Tau Alpha Omega	10	77.59
Kappa	12	77.36
Theta Delta Chi	12	77.08
Phi Delta Pi	11	76.98
Delta Alpha	16	76.93
Alpha Mu Sigma	15	76.63
Alpha Beta Gamma	12	76.89
Phi Kappa Delta	18	76.75
Omega Pi Alpha	8	76.74
Zeta Beta Tau	18	76.60
Alpha Pi Epsilon	17	76.52
Tau Delta Mu	8	76.43
Alpha Phi Delta	9	76.38
Chi Delta Rho	13	76.32
Sigma Alpha Mu	18	76.13
Phi Sigma Kappa	11	75.86
Delta Beta Phi	24	75.58
Phi Delta Mu	18	75.25
Pi Gamma Kappa	11	74.51
Lambda Alpha Delta	10	74.40
Upsilon Delta Sigma	8	73.00
Sigma Delta Mu	8	72.58

Mercury Quips and Jests at Modern Art in Finest Issue of a Decade

By Irving Zablodowsky

For the first time in a goodly number of years, Mercury will appear on the campus before the fifteenth of the month. For the Modern Art number is due today. And, it might be added, for the first time in many issues, Mercury has at last achieved the quintessence of literary satire. For from the front cover by Sid Sedwitz to that Lucky Strike ad on the back cover, the current Mercury is unqualifiedly bigger and much, much better.

Modesty, of course, forbids a too laudatory panegyric on my own contribution labelled "Balderdash", an "erudite satire" on the novel "of emotions strained through the meshes of the intellect". Suffice it to say, however, that the general consensus of opinion in this, the *Campus*, office has it that the piece is at least meritorious.

Bernie Smith, both with his novel and his "Manifesto on Metarealism", presents a grand climax to his

year of editorship of the Mercury. And neither can his modernistic verse after the style of contemporary poets be classed as anything else but excellent.

The rest of the book also measures up to par. The art work, mainly by Sid Sedwitz and Max Gitlin, is startlingly pleasing for an undergraduate comic. Howard Fensterstock, Lou Granich and Hyman Zimmer all contribute some very fine pieces, especially Zimmer's burlesque of James Branch Cabell. Granich's "Ars Longa" is rather novel, but of his "Am and so he became a critic" I am rather suspicious. For, be it known that, since the last criticism of Mercury which appeared in this sheet under my name, the little god of quip and jest has been gunning for your reviewer.

However, to cut out the persiflage, the Modern Art Number of Mercury is a well-rounded, professional-looking comic which this reviewer thoroughly enjoyed. To Bernie Smith, then ave atque vale.

PROF. PAUL KLAPPER TO TALK TO MENORAH

Morris R. Cohen Will Lecture
Tomorrow on "Philosophy
of Spinoza"

Prof. Paul Klapper will deliver a lecture on "Reuben Cohen" today at 12 p. m. in room 132. Prof. Morris R. Cohen will conclude the series of lectures under the auspices of the Menorah society with his talk on "The Philosophy of Spinoza" tomorrow in room 126 at 12:10 p. m.

The lecture Professor Klapper will deliver today is a continuation of the "Reuben Cohen" series on topics relating to Jewish student life. Talks by Prof. W. B. Otis, Prof. Harry A. Overstreet, and Prof. Camillo von Klenze have already been delivered on the same topic.

Professor Cohen will celebrate the 250th anniversary of Spinoza's death by his talk on Spinoza and his philosophy. A recent edition of the New Republic contains an article by Professor Cohen entitled "Spinoza, the Prophet of Liberalism".

Shapiro Talks on Athlete
William H. Shapiro '27 addressed the society Monday on "The Jewish Youth in Athletics" in the Menorah alcove. He began by showing the importance and value of sports in maintaining health. "The Jews, who had been restricted to the congested, filthy areas of the ghetto, were not able to develop in sports. However, with the extinction of the ghetto the Jewish youth slowly became conscious of his power in the athletic field and subsequently engaged in sports".

Shapiro then listed the achievements of the Jewish athlete in the various professional and non-collegiate sports. "The coming of the Hakoah soccer team to this country meant the realization by the Jews, that there was a new field of endeavor for them. Although formerly looked upon with askance, the Jewish athlete was pointed to with pride.

The latter part of the talk dealt with the participation of the Jewish student in college athletics. Shapiro cited many prominent examples of successful Jewish athletes. Among them were "Is" Seidler, captain of the college football team last term, Hess, of Ohio; Horween, of Harvard; Sedit and Kaplan of Columbia.

Mr. Rubin C. Orgler, noted international lecturer who is traveling from coast to coast in the interest of "The Seed of Abraham" delivered a lecture before the Menorah Society, Friday at 1:00 P. M. in the Menorah alcove.

"Lack of Faith," as a cause of student suicide was his topic. He urged his listeners to return to the simple, beautiful faith of their fathers.

CANDIDATES REQUIRED FOR PARTS IN REVUE

All those who wish to try out for parts in the musical revue to be held on Varsity Night should appear in room 110 tomorrow at 1 p. m. The revue will be presented in the new academic theatre in Townsend Hall, the Saturday night following examinations. Those desiring reservations for tickets should see Irving Packer '27, business manager.

LAVENDER NINE ENCOUNTERS SETON HALL TEAM IN RETURN TO STADIUM THIS AFTERNOON

Seniors May Get Registers Today, Announces Office

College registers are ready for distribution only to members of the Upper Senior Class today and tomorrow. Lower seniors, juniors and upper sophomores will be able to receive their copies the first week after the spring vacation, at which time they will be distributed, together with elective schedules and report cards.

Candidates for graduation are reminded that the \$5.00 diploma fee must be in before the Easter vacation.

FROSH RACQUETEERS ANNOUNCE SCHEDULE

Kaplan, Spindell and Zorelli
Outstanding Candidates
on Yearling Team

Eight matches comprise the Freshman Tennis schedule which has just been released by Manager N. Lewis Samuelson. The racqueteers are due to open with Fordham Prep on April 30 and will close with the Brooklyn Branch on May 28.

Large Squad Remains
At the end of the first week of practice the squad is still of large proportions although it is evident that there are some outstanding men upon whom the brunt of representing the school will fall. Irving Kaplan, the former captain and first singles man of Townsend Harris who was placed at third singles on the All-Manhattan team last year, is one of the outstanding men on the squad but is closely followed by Lou Spindell who formerly played in third position on the Clinton varsity and Irving Zorelli a former Curtis star.

Norman Thomas on U. S. Imperialism

Norman Thomas, ex-candidate for Governor of New York on the Socialist ticket, executive secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy, author and lecturer, will address the Social Problems Club at 12 noon tomorrow in Room 306, on the subject of "American Imperialism".

Dr. Thomas, a noted figure in the radical movement, came into prominence after 1914 for his objections to the World War. He retired from the ministry feeling that his position in the church, which favored America's entrance into the war, was incompatible with his principles. In the Passaic strike Dr. Thomas was jailed for attempting to address a group of strikers.

In view of recent events in Nicaragua and China, Dr. Thomas's speech is expected to raise much controversy. The speaker's views on American aggrandisement are well known, he having addressed the social problems club in 1924 and 1925.

Visitors Have Won the Majority of Engagements
in the Past

MUSICANT MAY PITCH

Ragged Fielding and Poor
Stickwork, Lose Rutgers
Game for College

With only one victory to their credit in three starts, the varsity baseball team will attempt to improve its average this afternoon when the Seton Hall nine comes to the Stadium for the College's fourth game of the season. The Lavender has been meeting the Hallboys on the diamond since 1894, during which time the visitors have managed to gain the great majority of victories. The last engagement, however, was in 1921 when Seton Hall won by 3 to 1.

Mediocre Record at Present

The record of the St. Nick aggregation to date shows a 15 to 1 triumph over St. Francis in the season's opener, a defeat by St. John's due to errors, and a close game in which Rutgers nosed the Lavender out 2 to 1. The varsity batsmen have been hitting fairly well all season, although in the Rutgers game they garnered only five hits in thirty-three chances at bat. Still they might have shaded the New Brunswick nine if they had not been overtaken by a galaxy of errors and dissipated away their chances. In the St. John's game another perfectly good game was thrown away by ragged playing. At that it may only be early season form, or rather the lack of form, because the balllossers occasionally flash some style as evinced by two double plays put over in the Rutgers game.

Pitchers Show Good Work

A real comfort is the fine brand of work that has been shown in the box so far this season. Although Emil Kany has not yet come up to expectations, Artie Moder has shown fine control and a baffling change of pace. In the St. Francis game he yielded only four hits to the opposing batsmen and in Saturday's game held Rutgers to eight hits. Frank Musicant made an auspicious debut as a varsity pitcher, coming up to all the promise of his freshman year, when he relieved Kany and toyed with the St. John's stickmen for five full innings without granting a single hit. Failure of the varsity to come across at the bat in the pinches prevented a victory for the College.

Reich Bats Well

Eddie Reich continued his good work at the bat and managed to hit safely twice in four time at bat. His hitting ability this season is more surprising in light of the fact that last year he warmed the bench mainly because of weakness with the stick, and finally gained a regular berth at first only after Tubby Raskin was forced to the outfield on account of a stone bruise.

Practically the same team that played Saturday will probably line up against Seton Hall. Eddie Reich will be back to guard the initial sack, Slotkin or MacMahon will play

(Continued on Page 4)

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

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Issue Editor.....LOUIS N. KAPLAN '29

A TERM'S FAILURE

With the closing of its campaign for members tomorrow, the Union Committee ends its most unsuccessful year since its formation. Students have shown their unwillingness to support the extra-curricular activities of the College and are forcing all of the participants in the Union to lower their standards of work. The influence of the lack of funds upon the publications is especially marked. Students of the College should realize that these journals are organized for the benefit of the entire institution and are not for the interests of the members of the respective staffs.

The last issue of Lavender, a highly praiseworthy bit of work, showed what the dearth of Union funds is doing for the publications this term. The magazine was excellent as far as it went but the number of pages and other improvements were greatly curtailed. It is a bad state of affairs when so much potential energy as the Lavender gave hint of is forced to be bound up and left unexpressed. The few men who give their endeavors are unappreciated by the student body when a complete unwillingness to co-operate is shown. Financial aid is the only concrete way which the College has of showing its gratitude to the editors of such a paper. It is difficult to understand why this aid is not given. Today's issue of The Campus is another evidence of the lack of funds. News copy had to give way to advertisements in order that the accounts can be made to balance at the end of the semester.

There is one more day for the sale of tickets. The larger part of the benefits to be gained from membership in the "U" are still open. The baseball season is just beginning there are three issues of Mercury to be had; The Campus and Lavender are only half finished with their term's work, and there are several track meets to come. The Campus, therefore, urges every student who has not bought a ticket to come with three dollars and fifty cents tomorrow and help pull the campaign out of its slump.

Gargoyles

HORACE GROSSLY EXAGGERATED

Book I, Ode 22—"Integer Vitae scelerisque purus"

Heem who trawseres de straight witt de narrow,
He could stend opp against hall kinds from dangers
He doesn't nidd any bow odder harrow—
Irvin witt strangers.

Though he should live witt de crazy Slavonics
(Yi, wot a country! Rissintly I sinn it!)
He's just so safe like he is in de Bronnix—
Kirro, I minn it!

Wance I was wukking witt dencing witt lipping,
Seenging a sung to mine swit Sarah Yifnif;
Hall from a sodden I hoid it a wipping—
Boo-hoo witt sniffniff!

Queeck I looked beck und right dere I confronted
Beeg Meester Wilf witt a terr on itch fitcher.
Honnist, de size from dees wolf wasn't stonted—
Oy, sotch a critcher!

"Wolf," I remokked, "eff you stay, you'll be
keptured.
Dun't stend dere listening! Is diss here a system?"
"Mm, he rippled, "plizz dun't esk—I'm hen-
reptured!"
Dollink! I kissed 'im!

Efter dot heppened I knew I could wubble
Sungs to mine Sarah, not hevving to horry;
Seenging can never get me into trubble—
Why should I worry?

Howard W. Fensterstock

Those of our critical readers who note with alarm that the foregoing poem appeared upon learning column on Friday last, will be appeased upon learning that Mr. Adam's printing was merely a pre-release.

Not that we begrudge Howie any additional publicity, but we sincerely trust that this is not a pre-release on the ever-tardy Merc.

SPRING

The tyrant's scourge inflicts its icy sting,
And cowering low and shivering with the bane
That bites and tortures while it numbs with pain,
I anxiously await his daughter, Spring.

The dying monarch rages in his throne,
Though, by the stars, his reign is at an end;
My shadow drives me to my hole, to spend
My dreary days in darkness,—wan and lone.

Yet Winter with his penetrating blast,
His howling tempests, charged with snow and sleet,
Is kinder far, and freer from deceit,
Than women I've encountered in the past.

My blood is chilled, my heart is pierced with cold;
I yearn for warmth that some sweet soul can give,
I need the radiance of a smile—to live,
My anguish and your goodness make me bold.

For you're so far and gracious, that 'tis said
That flowers and trees rejoicing in their birth—
The wreath and verdant crown that deck the earth—
Are there, because you'd rest your regal head.

Oh, do not mar my pain-allaying dreams
Of Spring's bright advent to my blighted life
But rather, banish every sign of strife,
With the genial, soothing splendor of your beams.

And if this weak entreaty cannot bring
The glowing ardor of a summer sun,
I'd like to know, at least, that Winter's done,
And feel, once more, the gentle breath of Spring.

ANONY

With Soph Skull elections scheduled for tomorrow we are beginning to realize to what our sudden popularity in the '29 Class may be ascribed.

The timely advent of Easter opportunely enables us to Passover five unbred columns!

T. BERNARD EISENSTEIN

Students--Patronize THE LUNCH-ROOM

IN THE COLLEGE

WHOLESOME FOOD

LARGE VARIETY

LOWEST PRICES

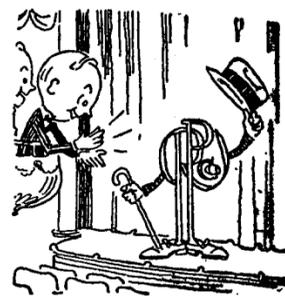
CAMPUS Business Staff and Candidates meet tomorrow, Thursday, April 14th in Room 411 at 12:15 P. M.

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.



A welcome number on any Spring Program is a Rogers Peet soft hat.

No matter what you think you look well in—no matter what your family thinks you look well in—we've the hat that meets all requirements.

Snap brims? Yes sir!

Roll brims? " "

Welt edges? " "

Bound edges? " "

YES SIR! Men's hats start at \$5!

Everything else C. C. N. Y. men will wear this Spring.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Broadway at Liberty Broadway at Warren Broadway at 13th St.

Herald Sq. at 35th St. New York City Fifth Ave. at 41st St.

Tremont at Bromfield Boston, Massachusetts

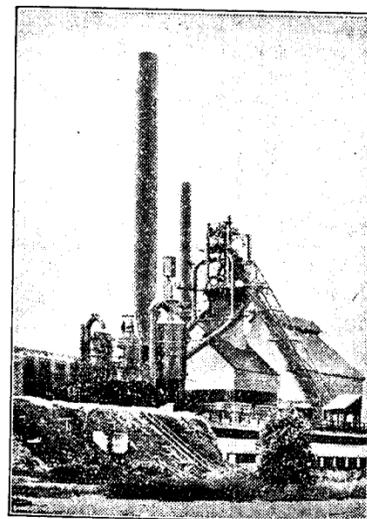
Devils for Rough Work— Yet Delicate in Design

THE steel industry demands and is using Otis Furnace and Bell Hoists for their modern blast furnaces. These may be in continuous operation night and day for periods of from three to seven years, depending upon business and life of furnace lining. Hence the Otis Hoist and Otis automatic controlling mechanism must be extremely reliable and constructed to withstand the severe strains and wear imposed by years of continuous service.

One of the most important features in connection with furnace hoists is the question of continuous operation. The machines must be entirely dependable, so that there will be no shutting down for repairs, as it is a very expensive matter to shut down a complete blast furnace, which would be necessary if the hoist were out of service.

The filling of the furnace itself is done by one man, all operations being so interlocked that the operators cannot deviate from the prescribed schedule. The furnace is filled by means of skips operated by Otis automatic electric hoisting machines. The materials used are ore, coke and limestone, each load of a kind being dumped into the skip from a car carrying material from the bins.

As the skip reaches the top of the furnace, it automatically delivers the material onto the upper



BLAST FURNACE WITH HOIST
Central Alloy Steel Corporation, Massillon, Ohio

valve or small bell of the furnace. As the skip starts down, an automatic device starts the small bell operating mechanism, allowing the small one to open and deposit the material on the lower valve or large bell. After a number of predetermined loads of the various materials have been deposited on the large bell, the automatic device starts this into motion, allowing the full load to slide off the bell into the furnace.



OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY

Offices in All Principal Cities of the World

SCREEN SCRAPS

Ride 'im Cowboy

THE ROUGH RIDERS, a Paramount picture directed by Victor Fleming, with Frank Hopper as Theodore Roosevelt, Charles Farrel, Charles Emmet Mack, Mary Astor, Noah Beery and George

Bancroft. At the George M. Cohan Theatre.

With *The Rough Riders*, Paramount offers its second recent historical picture, this one glorifying the deeds of Teddy Roosevelt's famous regiment. The theme of the picture is developed in a style somewhat similar to that of *Old Ironsides*, and the parts of the juvenile lead and of one of the comic characters are taken by two players fea-

tured in the later film, Charles Farrel and George Bancroft. However, *The Rough Riders* is a more intimate and less epic-like study.

The tale of the Rough Riders is quite interestingly told, with Frank Hopper impersonating Roosevelt in a convincing manner, and the entire film well representing the spirit of the group of cowboys whom he led. The charge on San Juan Hill, initiated by a coward crazed into action by the fear of being branded as such, pressing forward probably without the knowledge that if he faltered he could not again gather courage to advance, and causing the entire regiment to follow blindly until even the Colonel himself is forced to join in the onrush, is one of the best sequences in the film.

Some touches of the Roosevelt who wouldn't take orders are brought in effectively, but the portrayal of the leader is not made to detract from the story of his followers. For the benefit of the box office there is one of those sweet old love stories, but the remainder of the picture is fairly life-like.

The beautiful Mary Astor is the demure heroine. Charles Farrel and Charles Emmet Mack, as the rivals for her hand, are well cast, and George Bancroft performs capably in some humorous bits.

When
burning the
midnight oil
smoke
Edgeworth



The Luxenberg Sack Suit has won its widespread popularity among college men through strict adherence to a distinctive style.

NAT LUXENBERG & BRO. CLOTHES

37 Union Square, New York
Between 16th and 17th Sts.

PATRONIZE

CAMPUS ADVERTISERS



MY SISTER SAYS SHE WAS VERY SORRY SHE COULD NOT ATTEND YOUR PARTY
OH WASN'T SHE THERE?

IF SISTER has a nice new dress on it's dollars to doughnuts Eta saw her, even as Eta saw the new suit Psi had on. He bought it exactly one hour before the Party. It doesn't take long down here because the stock is large in various sizes, shades, styles and prices. Try, us out!

University Hall CLOTHES

125th STREET AND ST NICHOLAS AVENUE

COLUMBIA · N.Y.U. · FORDHAM · C.C.N.Y. · MANHATTAN



When You Come Home For Easter

Drop in at the Varsity Shop

Unusual ties that will be much admired when you go back to college—suits to wear on Easter Sunday, and on through the spring—attractive haberdashery, good looking and comfortable. This, briefly, is the Varsity Shop.

Macy's has a policy of endeavoring to sell for at least six per cent less than the prices of our competitors, because we sell for cash only. Truthfully, therefore, college men's clothes,—for less.

Fifth Floor, East Building
MACY'S
34th Street and Broadway
New York City

LANCER

SALE OF "U" TICKETS TO CLOSE TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)

wish to participate in Union activities from now on must have their tickets fully paid for by that time. Future participation in such activities will not be allowed without possession of a "U" ticket. Likewise no awards will be given to athletes at the end of the term who are not members of the Union.

Bulk of Advantages Remain

As the bulk of the advantages of the "U" ticket still remains, it is greatly worth the while of every student to possess one, whether or not he participates in Union activities. The holder of a "U" ticket still has the privilege of receiving this term three issues of the Mercury, two issues of the Lavender and twenty-four issues of *The Campus*, besides the right to purchase fourteen baseball tickets at half price. Because of these manifold advantages, Al Schlesinger is confident that the sales will greatly increase before Thursday.

Cornell University Summer Session in LAW

First Term, June 20 to July 27
CONTRACT, Professor Whiteside of the Cornell Law School.
PROPERTY, Dean Kirkwood of the Stanford University Law School.
CONFLICT OF LAWS, Professor Lorenzen of the Yale University of Law.
COMPARATIVE LAW, Professor Lorenzen.
NEGOTIABLE PAPER, Professor Moore of the Columbia University Law School.
INSURANCE, Assistant Professor Farnham of the Cornell Law School.
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(Continued from Page 1)

second or Garelick shortstop, and Curry mono will handle the fast ones at the hot corner. Irv Ephron will again play left field, Donstein right and Futterman or Solomon center if Musicant pitches. George Renselaer will probably relieve Wardlaw at the home plate, but who will receive the pitching assignment is still a matter of doubt. Parker may elect to start Emil Kany again and put in Musicant if necessary, or he may start the southpaw at once.

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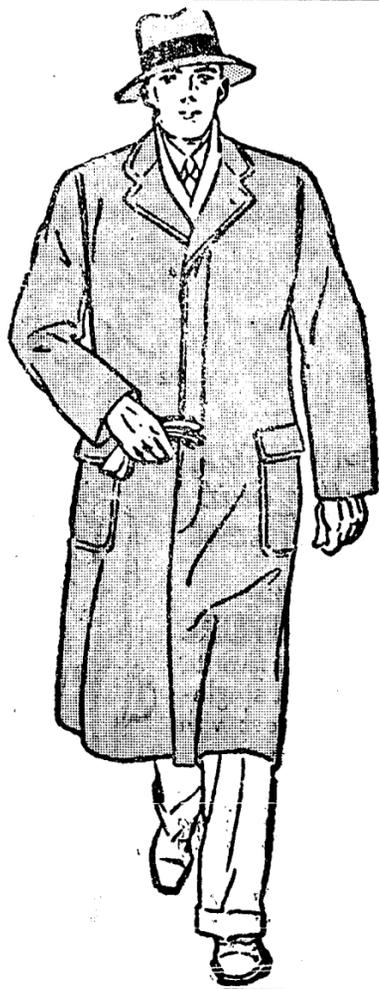
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