

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

BASKETBALL
FACULTY-SENIORS
TODAY

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Volume 42 — No. 23

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CAMPUS CLOSES TERM'S COURSE FOR ASPIRANTS

Exam on Term's Work Will
Be Given Tomorrow to De-
cide Appointments

SELECTIONS ON FRIDAY

Meeting Tomorrow Will Be
Last of Season's Classes
for Applicants

Candidates for the news staff of *The Campus* will meet tomorrow at 12:05 P. M. for a two hour final examination based on the principles of news writing. A comprehensive paper covering the writing of the various divisions of a news story and the types of news stories will be submitted to the candidates. From this test and from the previously accomplished work, the factors influencing the candidates' appointment to the *Campus* staff will be drawn. Appointment will take place on Friday.

This meeting is the last in the course of instruction for candidates by Arnold Shukotoff, managing editor of the *Campus*. In the eight week course emphasis was placed on the importance of the lead in the news story. Practical work in writing leads and discussion of the individual candidate's work occupied several of these meetings.

Campus Handbook Text

As a text for the course, *The Campus Handbook*, edited by Felix S. Cohen '26, was used. Special attention was paid in the lectures by the managing editor to feature stories, because of the scanty treatment of that phase of writing in the text. The technique of interviews, also, was deemed worthy of a special lecture.

The history, organization, and composition of *The Campus* was a subject of a special lecture by Hyman Birnbaum '27 of the *Campus* Association. At this meeting, the policies and purpose of *The Campus* were explained to the candidates stress being placed on the dangers of overwriting.

As an introduction to the course, the general scope of news writing was explained. The candidates were told that news, *Campus* news, was anything which in any way affects those who, as students, instructors, and graduates, are connected with the college. Its printing however is subject to limitations of space, importance, timeliness, and propriety.

Journalistic Order Stressed

The hardest thing for a cub reporter, the instructor informed the class, is to adapt himself to the journalistic order of narrative, and forget the climatic or chronological order used in other forms of literary expression. The reporter who holds one in suspense is not wanted. His aim should be to give the facts to his reader as quickly as possible at the outset, in descending order of importance, so that at whatever point the reader leaves the story, he has the most complete view of it that can be obtained in the time that he has spent.

In the succeeding lectures the mechanics of each phase of news-paper writing were explained. In the talk on the "lead", the importance of

(Continued on Page 3)

Inter Class Track Meet To Be Staged Tomorrow

Tomorrow at 12:15 the first outdoor track meet of the season will occupy the limelight in the Stadium when the Intra-Mural Board, continuing its activities for the semester, stages an interclass meet.

The events are 100 and 220 yard dashes, 440, 880, mile, two-mile, medley relay, discus, shot put, high jump and running broad jump. Winners and runners-up automatically receive class insignia.

ROBINSON INAUGURAL MARKS CHARTER DAY

Charter Day Celebration Set
for Morning—Inauguration
in the Evening

Charter Day, May 7, will be divided into the customary Charter Day celebration and the Inauguration of Frederick B. Robinson as President of the College. Classes will be dismissed at 9:20 a. m., according to directions issued by the Committee of Marshals and the Committee on Ceremonial Occasions.

The evening program has been arranged by the Board of Trustees under the chairmanship of Moses J. Stroock. The morning functions will feature addresses by President Robinson, Moses J. Stroock, Dr. Sigmund Piltitzer '79, President of the Associate Alumni and William J. Campbell '78, whose class is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary.

An academic procession will take place in the stadium where the R.O.T.C. will be reviewed by the president. A review of the civilian drill class will be held in the gym. The Student Council and the Athletic Association will make insignia awards.

The evening program will mark the formal induction of Dr. Robinson as President of the College of the City of New York. Representatives of 23 colleges and universities throughout the country have to date accepted invitations and will be present at the ceremonies. Forty-seven college presidents and deans will attend as will the faculty, alumni and various educational, political and social dignitaries.

Through the courtesy of radio station WNYC, installation of loud speakers and microphones is made possible in the stadium. A verbal picture of the events of the day will be transmitted through this station. This radio station it will be remembered also volunteered to broadcast the nightly lectures given by the College.

Last year's Charter Day featured particularly the presentation of the bust of Thomas Jefferson. Hon. George Gordon Batle then delivered the dedicatory address.

BUSINESS SOCIETY ELECTS

Electing Herbert J. Lachman '29 as editor-in-chief of the periodical by a unanimous vote, the Business Administration Society established a monthly publication at its meeting last Thursday in Room 206. Plans for the formation of an Alumni Chapter were also consummated.

A report showing the steady growth of the newly-founded library under the guidance of H. C. Margolies, librarian, was read.

Columbia Makes Drastic Changes In Its Baccalaureate Curriculum; Robinson Approves of Innovation

Lecture courses with neither prerequisites, nor examinations, reading courses given co-operatively by instructors of different departments are the more radical elements in a sweeping curriculum revision at Columbia University as reported by the undergraduate paper in Monday's issue. The *Columbia Spectator* remarks that this revision in the Columbia plan of undergraduate study displaces a curriculum in force for more than twenty years.

President Butler commenting upon these changes said, "Every effort has been made to measure progress toward the bachelor's degree in terms of real achievement rather than in terms of prescribed courses, or hours, or points, or anything of the kind."

"A student who can show that he is competent to omit any of the courses ordinarily prescribed for undergraduates will be encouraged to do so. He will thus gain opportunity to take up studies for which he is ready and in which he is interested, no longer merely marking time in a group which bores and discourages him while other less well-prepared students are trying to catch up with him."

Another important principle underlying the curriculum revision at Columbia is the inclusion of certain requisite courses to be taken during the freshman and sophomore years.

In an interview with President Robinson in which he was asked to comment upon the more radical changes in the Columbia curriculum he made the following statement, "I may say that it is difficult to make any comment because newspaper reports are not prepared for the specialist but for the general public, and no one who is a professional educator would think of commenting upon a curriculum unless he could actually see it and read the technical terms of its organization."

"I do approve and have myself urged the use of achievement tests

rather than the mere awarding of credits after so much of time service. I also approve the co-operation of various departments in a certain field and have requested our faculty to consider how such co-operation could be carried on most effectively, particularly in the sciences on the one hand, and the social sciences on the other.

"I also approve the introduction of a new curriculum, when introduced to an incoming freshman class so that it may grow up without being mixed up and confused with a preceding curriculum."

"I cannot comment further upon the details of the Columbia proposal because I am not sufficiently acquainted with the many details of administration nor am I acquainted with some of the terms used in the Columbia plan."

"On the whole however it seems that the Columbia faculty is trying to move in the direction that I think is the direction of improvement. Certainly the educational world should observe the experiment with an open mind and much interest."

When the President was asked whether he would outline some of the specific changes suggested by the various departments which will be voted upon in the near future, the suggestions the various College departments were asked to submit following the report of the faculty curriculum committee; he replied in the following:

Statement by Pres. Robinson
"College presidents and faculties have for a number of years been trying to adjust the curriculum of the college to modern conditions. In the early days of American education the college throughout the country was uniformly an institution for the imparting of a classical education primarily meant to prepare for the ministry and also to give a polite polish to others. This was

(Continued on Page 3)

ANNUAL CO-OP REPORT SHOWS \$715 PROFIT FOR FISCAL YEAR

A report showing a net profit of \$715, in the business done by the Co-op Store for the 1927-28 season has been released by the Co-operative Store Committee of which Professor Allen is the chairman.

It follows in toto:
The Co-operative Store Committee has received and approved the auditor's report for the period from June 21, 1927 to January 31, 1928, covering the Summer and Fall Sessions of the College. The business done is shown by the following figures:

| Income | Expenses |
|--|---|
| Gross Sales\$41993.53 | Purchases\$39590.08 |
| Less returns and allowances 859.15 | * Less returns and allowances 1074.67 |
| Net sales\$41134.38 | Net purchases\$38515.41 |
| Interest 51.15 | Salaries 3901.91 |
| Increase in inventory 2646.59 | Repairs 339.60 |
| Discount 274.13 | Miscellaneous expense 558.10 |
| | Depreciation of equipment 76.50 |
| Total income.....\$44106.27 | |
| | Net surplus 714.75 |

of income over expenses.
The obvious disadvantage of this policy of the store is that no surplus capital is at hand for improvements or for large purchases. If at any time a large stock ordered for the convenience of students at the opening of the term is not at once purchased by them, the Store has no funds to carry this stock over for

(Continued on Page 3)

Dramatic Society Convenes To Announce Spring Plans

Meeting for the first time this term, the Dramatic Society will announce its plans for the current season tomorrow at 1 in Room 113.

Old members are especially urged to attend as a schedule of work shop productions is to be drawn up. Candidates for membership are also asked to be present.

FACULTY COURT MEN TO MEET VARSITY

Holman to Lead Team of
Former Stars Tomorrow
in Gym

Nat Holman will lead a galaxy of past College basketball luminaries against the varsity quintet tomorrow in the gym at 12:15 in the last game event of the year. The proceeds will go to the Senior Class fund as financial backing for *Numeral Lights*. Tickets are being sold in the '28 alcove at twenty-five cents.

Supporting Nat Holman, who will probably be seen at his regular position of guard, are Goldberg, last year's varsity center, now in the Hygiene department, Tubby Raskin, Mac Hodesblatt, and Dr. Lehrman of the Chem department. This is a thoroughly experienced aggregation, and one well versed in College basketball tactics.

For the seniors, last year's varsity combination, with the exception of Goldberg, will perform. Hick Rubinstein will be seen for the last time as a wearer of the Lavender. Teddy Meisel will return to play the guard position while Jack Sandak, hero of the Fordham setto, will fill Spindell's shoes at the other guard. Whitey Liftin will perform at the pivot position, vacated by Goldberg. Dave Kosh, erstwhile manager, and Big Ben Puleo are contesting the remaining forward position.

The proceeds of this game will be devoted to the Senior Class which is reviving "Numerical Lights" this semester. In the past the return of the annual senior-faculty game went to a charitable organization.

Dud Traeger, Morris Berger, Sam Stromberg, and Herbert E. Schoen of '28 are taking care of the ticket sale.

The "Numerical Lights" Celebration consists of dancing around the campus under the light of giant numerals, 1928, shining from the tower. The curriculum is burnt in a huge bonfire. In previous years the evening was one of the most impressive in the college life. This year it is expected that all the ceremonies will be incorporated.

WARSOFF SPEAKS TOMORROW

"Melting Pot or Democracy?" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Louis A. Warsoff of the department of Government and Sociology before the Politics Club tomorrow at 12:05 P. M. in room 126.

Other speaker before the Politics Club this semester have been Prof. William B. Guthrie and William H. Allen. This talk is in accordance with the policy of the society to have members of the faculty and prominent outsiders address them.

NINE TO MEET UPSALA TODAY FOR FIRST TIME

Pitchers in Mid-Season Form
As Sluggers Clout
Ball

HOPES HIGH FOR VICTORY

Twelve Doubles Lined Over
Fence by Hard Hitting
Varsity

Today the baseball team plays host to the Upsala College aggregation at the Lewisohn Stadium at 3:30. Recent indications are that Coach Parker's charges will hand a rousing welcome to the boys from East Orange, N. J., who are newcomers to St. Nicholas Heights.

The latest development is that the pitchers have come through. Artie Musicant whose offerings were laced to all parts of the field in the encounters with St. John's and Providence College seems to have struck a steady stride. One of the gratifying features of the N.Y.A.C. victory was the cool manner in which Musicant climbed out of a hole which threatened disaster in the fifth inning. It isn't very often that a hurler has the bases loaded with none out and retires the side with a lone tally. Musicant did just that with rare aplomb and skill by fanning the next two batters and making the third one pop up to Garelick behind third base.

Puleo Effective

By his steadiness and general effectiveness Big Ben Puleo has developed into a most formidable moundsman thereby handing a pleasant surprise to the rabid frequenters of the Lavender ball park. At the beginning of the season probably the only man who sincerely believed that this big boy could overcome the wildness which characterized his spring's work was Puleo himself. But, thus far he has turned the trick to the satisfaction of everyone who saw him on the mound the last 12 innings he has pitched in which he allowed one hit and a minimum of free passes.

Hitting Improves

A pleasing penchant for smacking the pill over the right field wall into Convent Avenue has been manifested by the Lavender sluggers, who have garnered a dozen two-base hits in that fashion thus far. Artie Musicant, Bernie Blum and Babe Timiansky in particular are credited with sizeable batting averages, having met little difficulty in finding the offerings of the enemy sharpshooters.

The defense, both infield and outfield has been performing at par. The gardeners have been pulling them down with good judgment and snappy returns that have cut off runners on the paths. That slick combination of Dono, Blum and Flutterman on the base and MacMahon at short has proven well-nigh airtight. The squad has not been practicing during the past few days because of the inclement weather. However, it is likely that the rest may prove beneficial to the men when they take the field this afternoon.

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

Vol. 42 Wednesday, April 25, 1928 No. 23

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THE \$10,000 DONATION

The Campus notes with pleasure the \$10,000 donation made by the Stadium Concerts, Inc. for the use of Lewisohn Stadium by the Philharmonic Orchestra this summer. This amount is the fourth one of its kind given in lieu of paying rent and will be used in building training quarters for the College teams. The plan provides for the building of a room on the 138th Street side of the Stadium and another large room on the 140th Street side. The football team will thus be provided with sleeping quarters during the football season and the baseball and basketball teams will make use of the rooms during their seasons. Athletics at the College will receive some welcome relief upon the consummation of the present plan.

This amount is the fourth one the College received for the purpose of making improvements. Back in 1924 the \$10,000 received went toward the repairing of the roof of the Stadium. In 1926 the donation of \$8,000 was devoted to the refinishing of the concrete work. Last year the Cahill flood-lights could only have been installed through a \$12,000 donation. All these improvements have been of great help to College and more especially to College athletics.

Such was the case each year that a donation was made and we congratulate future teams on receiving the \$10,000 for such an investment. At the same time, however, The Campus suggests that any other donation in the future be made directly to the College. Then the money received this way can be devoted to such improvements within the College itself that the entire student body can enjoy—a student cafeteria, for example. We hope we won't be accused of being too utilitarian or selfish by advising that the donation for next year, or some other donation, be invested for a student lunch room that is comfortable, spacious and well-lighted. An investment of this sort is of more value to the student body than an expenditure for further improvements on the Stadium.

REPORT COMPLAINTS FRANK

The Co-op Store report must be puzzling to the students, particularly to those who find occasion to complain that the prices are no lower than those at other establishments. The volume of business done a year by the Store is about \$100,000 and for the six month period ending January 31 the total sales amounted to more than \$40,000 dollars. A profit of \$714 is reported on this amount. This is a small return to be sure, and there is probably no reason to complain.

Yet, from what we know the students do not find that articles are priced lower in the Co-op Store than at other stores in the city which must necessarily mark up their goods to get a larger return. We urge the students to make their reports on adverse price comparisons to the Co-op Store Committee as was frankly requested.

And, The Campus, again registers its complaint on the high rates charged at the beginning of this term for Chemistry kits.

Gargoyles

GARGOYLES SCRAMBLES EXPECTATIONS AND NIGHTMARES WITH THE FOLLOWING DEPLORABLE RESULTS.

It was a dark and stormy night. The gondola floated the length Canal Street. Three men were in the boat. After a while we kicked the other two into the surging sea of humanity because we wanted to be alone with Marguerite. Slowly we floated down a stream of stars. Alone! Just the two of us and the gondolier. After a while we threw a party. The party in question was the gondolier, Tony Margolis-kuros, 24, of 98765 Pennsylvania, (ask for Joe) and we threw him overboard, poor chap.

Now we were alone. And ready for a showdown. Now we'd see who was boss. Our breath came fast. Our breath came faster. We crawled towards the prow where Marguerite sat in terror. Then we crawled towards the stern. There sat Marguerite. We were in despair.

After a while a horseback came up. A messenger jumped off and saluted smartly. "Are you Albert G. Maisel of ill repute? Answer Yes or No!"

"I think the New York's Skyline is fine," we ventured.

"Well, so do I," said he, "but that isn't getting me anywhere. Now if I were to give you a letter would you give me a tip?"

"I'll give you twice as much," cried Margie as she shinned down the mizzenmast, "And if you come around tonight I'll give you a good tip on General Airplane. It's going up."

After that, he couldn't do anything but leave the letter so we kissed him goodbye and opened the letter.

"dear al," it ran, "you have no idea how your kind let-ter cheer-ed me. now that you say I can write i feel com-pell-ed to cor-respond with some-one so i write to you. an e-pis-tle i will write, damme.

why don't you ev-er come to see me. i am so lone-some som e-times that i count the letters that i write. then i lay then end to end. then the pres-i-dent and i sit down on the rug and build hous-es with then. but al-ways, just as we reach the sixth stor-y our sec-ret-ar-y comes in and mails them. mean thing. da- take that.

do come over some day and let me tell you the an-swers to the mi-li sci ex-am. the first six are plus. sh-h- dont tell.

but any-how thanks for let-ing me write. it frees my li-bi-do-de-o-do. give my love to the gels.

yours
dan.

"Well? little gel?" we said, turning to Margie, "Dan sends his love, the little dear."

But Margie had fallen asleep. She always does.

Jack Rothenberg has finally come clean as to why he reads the Sun. He issued the following statement yesterday.

"I read the Sun because it has no pictures. When I used to read the Graphic the pictures of the incoming actresses with their knees crossed would make me blush and ruin my digestion. Yeast did me no good at all and they didn't pay for my testimonial either so I took to reading the Sun."

TREBLA

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the Campus:

City College has several honorary fraternal orders. The men selected by these groups are supposed to be not merely men who have served their college but rational beings of sterling character to whom may be safely entrusted the task of electing new men. Is prejudice a safe criterion?

The Soph Skull, if I understand correctly, was chartered by the Student Council as an honorary fraternity to which any sophomore who had rendered conspicuous service to his school and class was eligible. All sophomores were to be considered! But the Soph Skull seems to think that only literary lights and athletic stars were meant. The ordinary mortal, who has neither athletic prowess nor a place on a college publication, altho his services be as multitudinous as the stars in heaven and his character contain all the virtues known to man, may not be elected — if he has an enemy.

I have a case in mind — a man holding office in the most important student body in the College who has been disbarred because he had no athletic or literary record — plus an enemy.

Furthermore two '29 men were elected to Soph Skull, an organization meant to choose only Sophomores. By what freak of the imagination can they have been thought of as sophomores?

SAMUEL KARASIK '28

FRESHMEN DEBATE UPSALA TOMORROW

Discussion of Divorce Takes Place in Room 126 at 12 O'clock

The freshman debate team, composed of Charles G. Spiegler, William Wachs and Lawrence Braunstein, will meet the first year representatives of Upsala College this Thursday afternoon, at 12 o'clock, in room 126. Lavender will uphold the affirmative side of the question, Resolved: That Congress enact a uniform divorce law.

On Monday evening, at East Orange, N. J., another College squad, composed of Leo Bradspies, Harry Rosenfield and Samuel Pelzing, will take the negative stand against an Upsala team.

This dual debate is the first of its kind ever arranged for a freshman debating team. All previous contests were held with the College defending only one side. The debates were arranged in New York at all times. The out-of-town engagement and the discussion of both sides of the topic are departures from the usual practice.

Another contest is being planned for the forensic squad by George Siegal '31, manager of freshman debating. Negotiations have been entered upon with the Seth Low College of Brooklyn, which is a part of the Columbia University, formerly known as the Columbia Extension. Mr. Pennington, of the department

of public speaking, is coaching the teams for their contests. The group was selected by him in open competition and the final details of the debate are being completed under his guidance.

With the closing of the varsity debating season last Thursday, the Debate Council, composed of George Bronz '30, George Siegel '31 and Benjamin Nelson '31, is arranging a Fall schedule. An extensive tour throughout New England is contemplated for the varsity squad.

AMUSEMENTS

VANDERBILT Th. W. 48th St. Eve. 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30 The musical comedy that will live forever

MARK TWAIN'S

A CONNECTICUT YANKEE

Adapted by FIELDS, RODGERS and HART

NATIONAL THEATRE, 41st St. Eves. 8:30 West of Broadway Mat. Wed. and Sat.

THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN

By Bayard Veiller with ANN HARDING and REX CHERRYMAN

LOEW'S STATE Broadway at 45th St. Week Com. Monday, April 23

"LOVE"

With JOHN GILBERT and GRETA GARBO An M. G. M. Picture

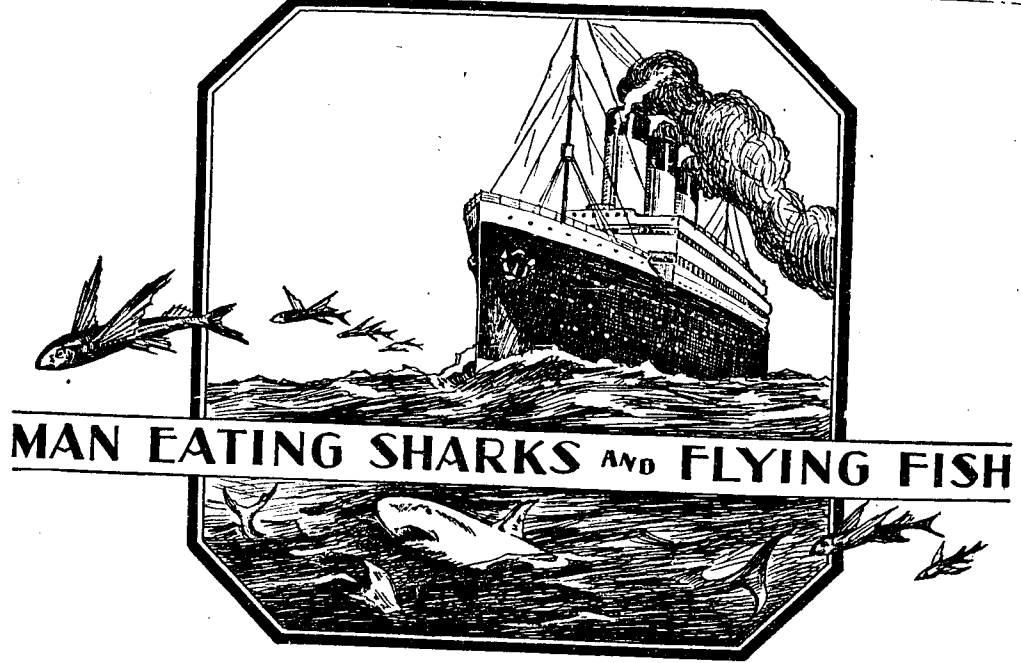
Benny Davis — Winsor McCay

BOOTH W. 45 St. Mats. Wed. Eves. 8:30 Sharp & Sat. 2:30

HERMAN GANTVOORT presents

BOTTLED

A Roaring Laughter Play



MAN EATING SHARKS AND FLYING FISH

On your first trip abroad, you are doubtless prepared to see lots of interesting things—icebergs, perhaps—exclusive French restaurants serving corned beef and cabbage—cultured Englishmen who do not wear monocles, or say "Old Bean". Probably you would not even register surprise if you found high speed Otis elevators apparently as much at home on the Leviathan and other transatlantic liners, as in the finest buildings in all parts of the world.

OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY

Offices in All Principal Cities of the World

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ANNOUNCE COLUMBIA CURRICULAR CHANGE

Robinson Comments Favorably
—Predicates Change in College Plan

(Continued from page 1)

natural because the field of knowledge was not diversified, all the elements of science both pure and applied that have since come into existence, all the social sciences that have since developed, the scientific and literary study of modern languages and also modern analytic treatment of history did not exist in those days.

"Like most human institutions the college lags somewhat behind the pressure of circumstances in the world so that it finds itself in the position periodically of readjusting its curriculum so as to meet modern conditions. Several years ago while serving on the commission of the Cleveland Foundation, when making its survey of higher education I outlined a plan for curriculum construction which had the following principles in mind.

1. — The college building on such preparation as the student brings from high school should give broad cultivation so as to make the student an intelligent citizen of the intellectual world in which he lives. To give him this type of cultivation there must be imparted the following things.

a—Broad information concerning the scientific explanation of the physical world, concerning literature and history, and also concerning social organization.

b—It should give him the tools of a scholar so that he can understand and take part in the intellectual life and prepare for mature responsibilities. These tools will include mathematics, scientific technique, a mastery of modern language as well as his mother tongue.

c—Finally he must be given habits of body, mind and character that will make him a strong, dependable and trustworthy citizen.

2 — To prepare the student to play some worthy part in the world and should make him especially apt in the field in which he gets his degree, i. e. be it sciences or arts, or the social sciences.

3 — Finally the curriculum should be flexible enough to permit him free choice of studies for interest in matters not immediately connected with his specialization and also, available during his upper class years.

Besides these ideals of curriculum organization, I favored and still favor the opportunity for students in the upper classes to pursue their courses under the honors course conditions if they have proven themselves capable of such work. I have therefore suggested to the curriculum committee that in preparing its curriculum revision arrangements may be made so that studies may be grouped in such a way as to lead up to honors groups for which there has been adequate preparation.

Just how the faculty will carry out these ideals I would not undertake to say in advance but it is evident that practically all either accepted immediately or were persuaded of the validity of the principles behind the program.

CHEMIST SPEAKS ON WOHLER

Dr. Wm. L. Prager, professor of organic chemistry in the College, will speak on "Wohler, His Life and Works," before a joint meeting of the Baskerville Chemical Society and the Biology Societies, in Doremus Hall, tomorrow at 12:30.

The lecture will be given on the occasion of the centenary of the synthesis of urea from inorganic substances. It was previously thought that organic compounds, such as urea, could be made only during the life process. This synthesis, performed by Wohler in Germany in 1828, proved to be the foundation of organic chemistry, which today is of great import to the world, and of invaluable aid in medicine.

HOLMAN ANNOUNCES BASKETBALL SLATE

Courtmen to Meet Fourteen Teams—Twelve Games at Home

Fourteen games, twelve of them at home and three against teams never before met constitute, according to Nat Holman, the most difficult Lavender basketball schedule in ten years.

As usual, the 1928 season will begin with a game against St. Francis on December 1st, a week later than usual and, for the first time in ten years will extend beyond February, with the N.Y.U. game on March 2nd.

McGill will not be played this season, Washington and Jefferson taking its place in the annual New Year's game. The other newcomers on the schedule are Temple U. of Philadelphia and Bucknell, the former being the second team on the program.

Princeton, for the first time in five years, again occupies a place on the Lavender program. The Tigers, runners up for the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League Championship last season occupy a prominent place on the card, being scheduled to play on December 29th at the Twenty-Second Regiment Armory.

The schedule: Dec. 1, St. Francis; 8, Temple; 15, St. John's; 22, St. Lawrence; 29, Princeton at Twenty-Second Regiment Armory; 31, Washington and Jefferson. Jan. 5, Bucknell; 12, Rutgers; 16, Lehigh at South Bethlehem; 19, Manhattan. Feb. 9, Duquesne; 16, Fordham at Fordham; 23, Catholic U. March 2, N.Y.U. at 102nd Engineers Regiment Armory.

CO-OP STORE ISSUES REPORT FOR 1927-28

(Continued from page 1)

six months. Steady and loyal support by the students here as at other Colleges is essential for the maintenance of this policy of low prices and a small net surplus.

The Manager and Committee are equally desirous of making prices as low as is reasonable and safe, and so request very urgently that students will report frankly any criticisms or adverse price comparisons of which they know. Report in writing, giving details of quality and makes as well as of prices, and put in the Complaint Box at the Store, or hand to a member of the Committee. These suggestions will be investigated by the Student members of the Committee, with the Manager, and taken advantage of as far as is possible.

The Store is not in fact a students' co-operative store. It was started as such; but after one term the students in a mass meeting decided not to have any membership co-operation. The Committee in charge is appointed, not by the Faculty, but by the Trustees through the President. Nevertheless, the management includes student members, and the policy is wholly one of giving to the students the best service possible and lowest prices. The business is now about \$100,000 per year. With loyal support the students, service and prices can be steadily made to keep pace with the enlarging college from year to year.

Campus Scribbler Gone Mad Regales Readers With Choicest Morsels of Publication Dope

Out of the welter of shouting voices, the monotonous, staccato beat of typewriters, the harsh jangling interruptions of the telephone, the heated labors of the issue editor emerges this well groomed sheet, sleek and imposing.

We have often marveled that with so precarious a system as is the existent one, the Campus inevitably appears with no trace of the confusion and sweat that has gone into the making of the issue except for a few proof and copy reading errors. Its evolution is interesting.

Two days prior to the appearance of an issue assignments are posted on the Campus bulletin board. A little later as the news men straggle in can be heard disgusted mutters, "Hell, they've assigned me to a Union story, I thought it was defunct."

"What are you snivelling about, they've given me the bulletin boards to cover."

About one o'clock the holders of the Campus sinecures such as book and play reviewing, enter the office and condescendingly deposit their copy (material for publication) with the imperious order that it must not in any way be cut, and not to neglect to put their names in 10 pt. caps at the head of the review.

At about three the issue editor (he supervises the issue, arranges and edits the stories) walks in, doffs his jacket, rolls up his sleeves and the issue is now officially under way. Mechanically he begins to lament that there is no sufficient copy to fill the paper. News men drift in and begin writing their stories.

Suddenly the issue editor breaks out, "Who's writing the 'U' story? Tack a hundred more words to it and

nite questions beforehand.

"Headlines" was the subject of the lecture to the candidates last week. In this connection, the instructor pointed out that the headline is a statement in skeletonized form of the essential contents of the news article. Its object is to draw attention to the story, to stimulate interest rather than curiosity. It must not be ambiguous, nor involved, but should be composed of concrete, concise, and colorful words. Each line of the head must conform to the specified number of units prescribed for its size.

Appointments to the staff will follow the examination and will be announced in Friday's *Campus*. Selections will be based on the practical ability, and cooperation of the candidates.

Watch
The Campus
Columns

for
PLAYS AND SHOWS
of Interest to
the College Students

CAMPUS CANDIDATES WILL TAKE FINAL QUIZ

(Continued from Page 1)

stressing the questions what, who, where, when, and how or why, was emphasized. It was pointed out that these five or six essential facts must be arranged in order of their importance, which means that the time and place are usually divulged after the other facts, unless they are themselves of extraordinary significance. Among the various "don't's", is the danger of beginning a lead with the words "there are" or "there is".

In feature stories, it was shown that the requisites of impersonality, journalistic order of narrative, and restrained language are especially forgotten. Such an article is based upon an incident of small intrinsic value featuring some phase of the occurrence which has a human appeal, whether it be humorous or pathetic. It is just here where the reporter's rare chance for individuality of expression may be revealed.

Interviewing, the candidates were told, is the most difficult art that the reporter is called upon to master. The interviewer must have the tact and ability to lead a conversation along predetermined lines, and the knowledge of the subject of his interview to converse intelligently upon it. A requisite for successful interview is the preparation of defi-

TOMORROW
THE BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION SOCIETY
of the College

—PRESENTS—

Dr. Leland Rex Robinson

Special Lecturer on Finance
Author of works on Investment Trusts

Room 206 At 12 Noon

April 26, 1928

RADIO CLUB TO HEAR TALK

"Condensers" will be the subject of a talk by J. George Uzman, radio engineer of the Dubilier Condenser Corporation, and writer.

Several members, studying in the "Code Class for Future Operators", it is expected, will soon be eligible for licenses from the Department of Commerce.

Several students so far have taken advantage of the Club's offer to send radiograms to any part of the United States free. Messages, however, are forbidden to be sent to ships, except yachts and small pleasure craft.

LAST MERCURY ISSUE APPEARS LATE IN MAY

Number, Unlike First Three, to Be General in Scope

Mercury's fourth and last number of the term is scheduled to appear late in May. Unlike its three predecessors, it will be general in scope.

This issue marks the passing of Arthur Goodfriend, who is to graduate in June, as editor-in-chief of the magazine. Many other members of the business, circulation, and literary departments will have finished their courses at the same time. A long list of vacant positions will be open to candidates in the coming semester.

Previously issued were the Periodical, the Classical, and the Pan-American Numbers, each of which stressed some one particular type of humorous comment. This final number, however, is to be entirely unrestricted.

Max Gitlin, art editor, and Goodfriend will as usual illustrate the magazine. The editor hopes that this, his last, will be the best of the many good editions to which he has contributed.

The initial issue of the semester, the Periodical Number, won much favorable comment for its general excellence. It was a satiric review of the country's periodicals with each separate page devoted to a suppositious excerpt from one or another celebrated magazine.

Lured by Aroma of Neighbor's Tobacco

Boston, Mass., April 21, 1927

Larus & Bro. Co.,
Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen:

This morning I had a smoking adventure worth recording.

Next to me in the smoking car a gentleman was puffing his pipe contentedly. I was not smoking at the moment, and the aroma of his tobacco intrigued me exceedingly. For twelve years I had smoked Edgeworth without being tempted by any other brand, but the fragrance emanating from the pipe of the gentleman beside me was so agreeable that I could not resist the temptation to speak of it.

"That is wonderfully fragrant tobacco you have there," I remarked. "Would you mind telling me the name of it?"

"It is Edgeworth," he answered. We then congratulated each other upon our mutual good taste, and I decided that I would continue to use his brand and mine.

Sincerely yours,
S. H.

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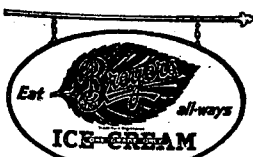
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A. A. MAKES AWARDS FOR WINTER SPORTS

Major and Minor Letters Granted for Basketball, Swimming, Polo

Thirty-five awards were made by the A. A. to the men who competed in basketball, swimming and water polo during the past term. Seventeen members of the basketball squad, eleven water polo players and seven members of the swimming team received their letters.

Paul Gretch '29, captain elect of the water polo team was the only man to win a double award. He received major insignium in swimming for scoring more than twenty points; and minor for competing as forward on the water polo team. Captain Johnny Elterich, the only man to get a major award in water polo by scoring 77 points in league competition, took fifth place in the individual scoring totals.

In basketball eight major letters were granted. These were given to Captain Hick Rubinstein, Manager Dave Kosh, Teddy Meisel and Jack Goldberg, Sam Liss, Sid Liftin and Jack Sandak, of the class of '29, and Lou Spindell '30. Minor awards were made to Ben Puleo, Arthur Musicant, David Hochman and Emil Kany, all of 1929. Samuel Karser, freshman manager, Krugman, Liebowitz, Gordon and Bienstock received class numerals. Major swimming letters were given to Dick Boyce, retiring captain, Paul Gretch, David Herman, Daniel Bayer, manager, and captain-elect Edward Young. Irving Goldman and Julius Karachefsky received minor letters.

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SCREEN SCRAPS

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN, the screen version of Harriet Beecher Stowe's famous masterpiece, produced by Harry Pollard and presented by Carl Laemmle at the Central Theatre.

The pathetic, vivid, and illuminating story, *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, written by Harriet Beecher Stowe, is for the second time offered as a photoplay "dedicated to the American people". The epic of the Old South embracing one of the most stirring and picturesque periods in American history needs no retelling in this column. The names of Eliza, Uncle Tom, Senior Lagree, Marks, the Lawyer, Topsy and Eva are known by all who have read this immortal novel of human imperfection, love and grief.

The cast of *Uncle Tom's Cabin* is wholly adequate. Virginia Grey, Universal's latest "find" plays Little Eva. She will, perhaps, become as famous as her notable predecessors who enacted this touching role in the stage productions of former years. These included Mary Pickford, Eva Tanguay, Francine Larimore, Pearl White, Mrs. Edwin Booth, Mabel Taliaferro, and Fay Templeton.

The character of Topsy, played so admirably in the current screen production by Mona Ray, received adequate treatment by many illustrious actors in the past, among whom were Laurette Taylor, Rose Melville, Emma Dunn, and Lotta Crabtree.

The role of Uncle Tom, here portrayed by James B. Lowe was played by David Belasco in 1873. Hobart Bosworth, James K. Hackett, Joseph Jefferson, and Tom Wise, are other names which have been programmed beside the character of Uncle Tom in the oft revived stage and screen presentations of *Uncle Tom's Cabin*. Lawyer Marks played by Lucien Littlefield and Simon Legree enacted by George Siegmann are very creditable performances. Yet the best part of all, is, perhaps, that of Eliza, registered by Margarita Fischer. As a whole, the photoplay is an authentic reproduction rigidly adhering to the scenes described in the novel.

LOUIS N. KAPLAN

THREE SINNERS with Pola Negri. Directed by Rowland V. Lee. Presented by Paramount at the Paramount Theatre.

Pola Negri is becoming too prolific for words. It seems that it was only two weeks ago that she appeared at the Paramount in a movie taken from the play *They Knew What They Wanted*. And here she is again in another one of those sex problem pictures which are usually entertaining but rarely anything more than that.

The same thing can also be said of the present vehicle, *Three Sinners*. It is the story of a loyal, careless wife of a Berlin diplomat who, while en route to Vienna stops off at the house of an amorous musician. While she is there the train in which she was supposed to have been travelling is wrecked and among the dead bodies hers is identified.

Because she believes that the publicity connected with the deception would ruin her husband's career she dons a white wig and masquerades as an adventuress. We know, however, that Miss Negri has a heart of gold and while she aids her scoundrelly partner in his nefarious gambling schemes, her conscience still hurts. Then she meets her husband, who fails to recognize her, and she sets out to win him back from the vampire who has engaged his attentions.

That is all there is to the story and though it is not quite flimsy it is yet not too convincing. Miss Negri does her theatrical best in the filming of the story, which best does not quite make up for its deficiencies. In minor roles both Paul Lukas as the husband and Olga Baklanova as his affinity are excellent.

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SENIORS PERFECT PLANS FOR FAREWELL DANCE

With graduation slowly approaching, the Senior Class is busily engaged in perfecting its plans for the term. Arrangements for the Farewell Dance to be tendered Saturday evening, May 8, in the gymnasium, are especially gaining headway.

The University Club Orchestra, a combination of eight players, has been engaged to provide the music for the occasion. Moe Abrams, chairman of the dance committee, announces that several vaudeville performers will be present to supply additional entertainment.

LACROSSE MEN OPEN SEASON IN STADIUM

Year Opens With Brooklyn Club Encounter Monday—Stephens Game Postponed

The opening game with Stevens Saturday having been cancelled, the Lavender stickmen will be forced to wait till Monday for their season's opener. The lacrossmen will engage the New York Lacrosse Club team in the Stadium at 3:30 p. m.

Already the varsity twelve has had a taste of pre-season competition, the Brooklyn Lacrosse Club furnishing the opposition last Saturday. Considering the fact that the team was recently organized, the showing against the Brooklyn outfit was very fine.

It was back in the early 1900's that the College was last represented by a lacrosse team. Then some really fine teams represented St. Nick. The present aggregation will have to be in its best form to come near the records of the old teams.

The great number of new men who turned out at Coach Rody's first summons for practice proves conclusively the interest of College athletes in the Indian game.

The vim with which these men can be seen cavorting around the Stadium even after the shadows begin to creep across the field, can only be conducive towards a more than mediocre team.

ON THE CAMPUS

A. I. E. E. — 12:30—Room 6—I. C. Diefendorfer, industrial control specialist, General Electric Co., illustrated lecture, "Industrial Control of A. C. and D. C. Motors".

BASKERVILLE CHEMICAL SOCIETY — 12:30 — Doremus Hall — Dr. Prager speaks on Wohler.

BIOLOGY SOCIETY — 12:00 — Room 319 — Chasin, "Plankton Ooze"; Valenstein and Fried "Infections and Immunities."

CIRCOLO DANTE ALIGHIERI — 1:00 — Room 11.

CERCLE JUSSERAND — 12:15 — room 211.

FACULTY-VARSITY — 12:15 — gymnasium.

INTRA-MURAL — 12:15 — Lewisohn Stadium — track meet.

GOLF CLUB — 12:30 — room 13.

MATHEMATICS CLUB — 12:00 — room 15.

MENORAH SOCIETY — Hebrew University Drive.

POLITICS CLUB — 12:05 — room 126 — Dr. Warsoff, "Melting Pot of Democracy".

RADIO CLUB — 12:30 — room 2 — J. Geo. Uzman, Dubilier Condenser Co., "Condensers".

SPANISH CLUB — 12:00 — room 3.



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