

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

EXAM
SCHEDULE
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Volume 41—No. 33.

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1928.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIX MEN ATTAIN MAJOR AWARDS AT S. C. DINNER

ROUND-TABLE TALK HELD

Dinner Tendered in Webb Room to Insignia Recipients; Robinson Talks.

PROMISES INNOVATIONS

Representatives of Various Extra-Curricular Activities Attend Function.

Round-table discussion of College problems and practical plans to remedy many of the existing conditions featured the dinner rendered by the Student Council to the recipients of major insignia last Thursday evening in the Webb room. The dinner was attended by Dr. Robinson, Dean Redmond, Dean Klapper, Dean Edwards, Professor Downer, and Professor Williamson as representatives of the faculty of the College, and by the entire Student Council and two members from each of the larger extra-curricular College activities as a representative student group. In the course of the evening major and minor insignia were presented to the students who had been voted the awards because of the quality of the service rendered to the College.

Prof. Downer Receives Insignia
John Kenneth Ackley '28, retiring Campus editor, Hyman Sorokoff, retiring president of the Student Council and Philip Sokol '28, student council member, received the major awards while Meyer Velinsky '28, captain of the debating team, and David Bellin '28, circulation manager of *The Campus* received minor insignia. Prof. Downer, faculty treasurer of the Council for the past 18 years also was awarded major insignia. Bob Faber was awarded a minor insignia at the meeting of the Council last Friday.

Dr. Robinson, who was the first speaker of the evening, promised three constructive improvements in his attempt to remedy many of the existing poor conditions of the College. Beginning next semester, a representative group of students will meet him every two weeks to discuss College matters. Secondly, in an attempt to make the Great Hall a more effective center of many rallies and public gatherings, the acoustics will be improved. The President explained that he was at present in touch with Mr. Freed of the Freed-Eiseman Radio Corporation in this regard. The third promise was in regard to a new constitution for the Student Council, in which more definite powers would be given to the body. In return for these innovations, Dr. Robinson requested that the students prevent any unwarranted outbreaks of minority groups around the College which would give the College distasteful, and damaging publicity.

President Deplores Separation

In this talk, Dr. Robinson deplored the fact that the students seem to have separated themselves from the faculty. "The faculty didn't withdraw by itself", he said. "The faculty is eager and willing to pro-

Clever Innovations and Brilliant Art Promised By Editor of *Microcosm* for Coming Year



John K. Ackley '28, Retiring Editor of *The Campus*.

CAMPUS TO ELECT EDITOR TOMORROW

Association to Fill Staff Vacancies—Will Discuss Plans for "U"

At its semi-annual meeting to be held tomorrow, the Campus Association, in accordance with an established policy in vogue at the end of a season's activities on the College paper, and in view of the fact that a new Editor-in-Chief is to be selected for the coming semester, will announce several matters of importance concerning the Campus. The meeting will be held at the office of the Association president, Lewis Mayers, of the Class of 1910, at 5:30 P. M.

John K. Ackley '28, editor-in-chief of *The Campus* for the past year, will be graduated at the conclusion of this term, and retirement will thus necessitate the appointment of a new head.

Along with this, decision will also be made at tomorrow's meeting, concerning the make-up of the various boards of *The Campus* for the coming term. The Association will incidentally take official action on the matter of awarding gold and silver service charms for noteworthy work to its staff-members.

As regards the selection of new guiding officers for next term, it is expected that Herbert J. Lachman '29, will once again be designated business manager of *The Campus*. This will mark Lachman's second term in the capacity of business head. David Bellin '28, Circulation Manager and Matthew Mester '28, News Editor, in addition to Ackley, are the men who are terminating their stay with *The Campus*. New appointments to the offices these men are vacating will be decided upon tomorrow at the meeting.

John K. Ackley, retiring editor, was first appointed to *The Campus* as a member of the News Board in November, 1923. He served in this capacity for one and one-half years and then for one year he was a member of the Associate Board. After his appointment as News Editor, he served in this position for half-a-year. In January, 1927, Ackley was chosen Editor-in-Chief and at his retirement at the end of this year he will terminate one year of service in

Contributions of Snapshots and Newspaper Articles Will Be Included

Departing from the conventional form of the publication, this year's *Microcosm* will combine many interesting innovations. Surprise features, novel Senior biographies, snapshots, and brilliant art work are all calculated to justify the "bigger and better" claims made by the editor of the '28 "Mike", Howard W. Fensterstock '28.

First of all, the art work is from the talented brush of Arthur Goodfriend of Mercury fame. This artist's color plates will undoubtedly be one of the outstanding features of the publication. Then, there is the "big surprise", a feature of ten pages, the nature of which is a complete mystery. The usual senior biographies are included, of course, but this year they are expected to be more interesting and revealing than ever before.

The ideal of the editor is that every '28 man be a contributor to his own "Mike". To this end, the seniors have been requested to send in snapshots and newspaper articles of interest to the College. Snapshots of any description depicting class affairs, feeds, smokers, snake dances and rushes or newspaper articles dealing with them will be accepted. All contributions may be dropped in the *Microcosm* mail box or given to Howard Fensterstock any day in the Mike office at 12 or 1 o'clock.

Cards entitling seniors to be photographed for the "Mike" are now being distributed every day in the "Mike" office, room 424 by Harry Horowitz and Louis Tapper. Biography sheets may be obtained at the studio as well as questionnaire and senior election blanks. Each must be filled out according to a definite form, a sample of which may be seen in the '28 alcove.

LAVENDER NATATORS LOSE TO PRINCETON

Orange and Black Beat Swimmers, 54-8 and Poloists by 47-17 Tally.

The Lavender's entrance into the Intercollegiate Swimming Association's league contests had a rather inauspicious beginning Friday evening when both the swimming and water polo teams were easily beaten by the tank teams, representing Princeton University by the scores of 54-8, and 47-17, respectively. A fairly large crowd saw the swimming encounter, in which several fast times were turned in, although no records were broken.

All that the College natators could do against the strong Princeton swimming team was to get third place in every event, except in the 220-yard breaststroke, in which Karashefsky beat out Bloch of Princeton for second place by two yards after the latter had tired on the home stretch, Wallace won this event in the fast time of 2:45 2-5.

Davidson, was high scorer of the meet, winning both the 50 and the 110 yard free style events, covering the 50 yard distance in the fast time of 0:26 flat.

A fighting Lavender sextet went down to defeat before a stronger and more experienced Princeton team in the water polo game which took place after the swimming meet. Captain Chivers was the outstanding star of the game, scoring 21 points. The game was marred by the Princeton team's policy of attempting to score throw goals instead of playing real "old fashioned" water polo and trying to score touch goals. The frequent long heaves, practically the whole length of the pool by Princeton men, made the game appear more like a basketball contest.

Captain Elterich starred for the College, making twelve of the Lavender's seventeen points.

Lavender Trounces Lafayette Quintet

Epstein A. A. President; Reorganization Planned

The acceptance of the resignation of T. Bernard Eisenstein as president, and the automatic succession of Bernie Epstein featured the meeting of the Athletic Association last week.

A complete reorganization of the A. A. is now under consideration. Howard Iserson, manager of intra-mural sports, is preparing a plan to be presented at a later meeting.

WINS EASY CONTEST, 29-8

Opponents Score Only Three Points in Second Half

RUBINSTEIN HIGH SCORER

Garners Nine Points for College; Makes First Score of Game

City College's basketball team won its seventh game, last night, when the Lavender defeated the Lafayette five, 29 to 8, at the St. Nicholas Heights court. The C.C.N.Y. quintet started its scoring spree late in the first half and continued throughout the second, allowing the Pennsylvanians to tally only three points during the latter period.

Passwork Poor

Although Nat Holman's men had no difficulty in vanquishing their opponents, their passwork was poor and their shooting extremely inaccurate.

City College opened the scoring for the first half when Captain Rubinstein dropped in a foul for the opening tally of the game. A minute later, Houser, Lafayette center, tied the score, when a personal foul was called on Rubinstein.

After that the lead see-sawed back and forth until at the end of the first four minutes, the score was tied with five all. In the final minutes, City College rallied, and added another five points to their total, closing the half with the score 10-5 in their favor.

Second Period Fast

For the second period, the Lavender quintet came back with a rush and played a whirlwind game, completely bewildering the Pennsylvanians. During this half Nat Holman's team added another 19 points to their previous lead, while the best that the Lafayette men could do, was score three additional tallies.

Coach Holman sprung a surprise on the spectators when he started Muscant at left guard, instead of either Lou Spindell or Jack Sandak. In all probability, Holman is priming Muscant for guard for the Fordham game, next Saturday. Muscant played a fair game and contributed two field goals to the scoring.

As usual Captain Rubinstein was high scorer of the game with nine points while Lou Spindell, star guard, was second high scorer with six points. Teddy Meisel, who usually plays a fast and splendid game, was very inaccurate in his shooting. The same can be said of Jack Goldberg. There is plenty of room for improvement before the Fordham game. Lipetz of Lafayette, starred for the visitors, and played a brilliant all-round game.

ELECTIONS TO S. C. HELD TOMORROW

Ballots to Be Distributed in Classes at Ten o'Clock

At a meeting of the Student Council Friday, it was decided that balloting for offices of the Student Council would take place at ten o'clock tomorrow in the classrooms. The candidates will be chosen by a plurality vote.

Those students who have no classes at that hour will assemble in the Great Hall where they can do their voting.

The candidates who received the bona-fide signatures of 100 students and were formally nominated at a general convention are:—

For the office of president: Moe Abramowitz '28, Dave Coral '28, Harry Horowitz '28, and Hank Rosner '28. Moe Abramowitz is vice-president of the Student Council, chairman of the Frosh-Shoph committee, President of the class of '28, and a member of the Discipline Committee. Last term he was chairman of the Junior Prom and secretary of the Student Council. Dave Coral is the cheer leader of the College and a member of many class committees. He was secretary of his class twice.

Harry Horowitz, the sponsor of Owen shorthand at the college, is business manager of the '28 Mike and former business manager of the Lavender. Hank Rosner has been a member of the football team for the past two years and is a member of Soph Skull.

Jack B. Rosenberg and Charles Shapiro, both '29 men, are the candidates for vice-president. Rosenberg is present secretary of the Student Council and advisor to the freshman class. He has been president of the '29 class for four consecutive times and was co-chairman of the Junior Prom. He was formerly columnist on the Campus Staff. Shapiro was representative of his class to the Student Council, and was chairman of the '29 Hop. He is a member of various class committees.

Simon Gerson '29, Lou Rabinowitz '29, Sylvan Freeman '29, and Moe Bandler '20 are candidates for the office of secretary. Gerson is president of the Social Problems Club. Rabinowitz is advertising manager of the Merc. Freeman was chairman of Junior Week. Bandler is Student Councilor and Chairman of Soph Smoker.

SCHEDULE OF REGISTRATION

Schedules of Recitations for the coming term are now ready for distribution to upper classmen in the Recorder's Office. After receiving a copy and before Jan. 21, each upper classman is instructed to report to the office to indicate on his elective card the recitation he desires in each subject.

Upper Classmen will report for enrollment and registration in Room 306, as follows:

Upper Seniors, Graduates,	Technology	Thursday, February 2, 9:00 a. m.
Lower Seniors, 1, 2	Thursday, February 2, 9:30 a. m.	Thursday, February 2, 10:30 a. m.
Lower Seniors, 3, 4, 5	Thursday, February 2, 1:30 p. m.	Thursday, February 2, 12:30 p. m.
Upper Juniors, 1, 2	Friday, February 3, 8:30 a. m.	Friday, February 3, 9:30 a. m.
Upper Juniors, 3, 4, 5	Friday, February 3, 10:30 a. m.	Friday, February 3, 11:30 a. m.
Lower Juniors, 2, 4, 5	Friday, February 3, 1:00 p. m.	Friday, February 3, 2:00 p. m.
Lower Juniors, 1	Friday, February 3, 3:30 p. m.	Saturday, February 4, 11:40 a. m.
Lower Juniors, 3, A-K	Friday, February 3, 9:30 a. m.	Saturday, February 4, 10:45 a. m.
Lower Juniors, 3 L-Z	Friday, February 3, 10:30 a. m.	Saturday, February 4, 9:00 a. m.
Upper Sophomores, 1, 5	Friday, February 3, 11:30 a. m.	Saturday, February 4, 10:00 a. m.
Upper Sophomores, 3	Friday, February 3, 2:00 p. m.	Saturday, February 4, 9:00 a. m.
Upper Sophomores, 2, 4	Friday, February 3, 3:30 p. m.	Saturday, February 4, 10:45 a. m.
Lower Sophomores, 1	Saturday, February 4, 11:40 a. m.	Saturday, February 4, 9:00 a. m.
Lower Sophomores, 2, 4	Saturday, February 4, 10:45 a. m.	Saturday, February 4, 9:00 a. m.
Lower Sophomores, 5	Saturday, February 4, 9:00 a. m.	Saturday, February 4, 10:00 a. m.
Lower Sophomores, 3, A-K	Saturday, February 4, 10:00 a. m.	Saturday, February 4, 9:00 a. m.
Lower Sophomores, 3, L-Z	Saturday, February 4, 9:00 a. m.	

The classes referred to are last terms classes — enrollment as of September, 1927. Library fee receipts must be presented at the time of registration and must be paid to the Bursar in Room 217 beforehand.

Errors Corrected in New Schedule of Recitations

Student are requested to take note of two errors in the schedule of recitations for the term February-June, 1928.

Philosophy 5X should be changed to Monday 2, 3. Public Speaking 1-2EE: M1, W1.

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Vol. 41 Monday, January 16, 1928 No. 33

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Issue Editor.....SAMUEL L. KAN

RETROSPECT AND PROSPECT

With no centralizing force extra-curricular activities during the past semester have evolved rather successfully from an unusually disturbing period of transition and are on the threshold of an era in which they will probably exert more influence than ever before in student affairs.

Student Council, so completely metamorphosed that alumni of one year's standing would hardly recognize it, stands ready to assume its rightful position as the leading student group at the College. Never legally recognized by the Board of Trustees, the Council took a long step towards permanent establishment by drawing up a charter giving them greater and more definite powers. The new charter which has been submitted to the Board for approval, will give the Council a firm foundation, upon which they may build a strong and more representative organization. With the advent of a new system whereby each candidate for office must be backed by at least one hundred students, and present his platform, in person, to the student body at a special assembly, the men elected to the Council will more truly represent the College. These innovations in the electoral program should arouse more interest in extra-curricular affairs; at least, the time-worn attitude toward the Council as a group elected by a small minority will be thrown into the discard.

In athletics, the College has continued the progress of the last decade. The best football team since the "renaissance" was an outstanding feature. Nor does the revival seem to be at its height for there is promised a continuance of teams of an equal or even better calibre. For the first time in College history the pigskin warriors enjoyed a pre-season stay at a training camp. The weeks at camp seemed to aid materially in a season in which the football team scored almost as many points as they had in the four years previous. This showing encouraged the manager to arrange the strongest schedule the College has yet faced. After a poor start, the basketball team is going through a particularly fine season having chalked up seven victories to date and set a record for high scoring on the home court. In the main we see athletics assuming a more powerful place in College activities, a building up of better teams and better schedules.

It would be futile to repeat again the hard struggle of the major non-athletic activities to get along without a Union; to tell how The Campus was compelled to cut down on its

Gargoyles

HERE COME SOME MORE

Stag's many troubles have prevented him from completing his work, so admirably begun a week ago. However his many assistants, about whom the less said the better, have held a pow-wow and come forth with Part Two of the great American Anthology. It would be impossible to thank all those who have so generously aided in this work but mention must be made of Olga, the Three Steps Waitress, who is responsible for number thirty-seven.

In scoring yourself compare your average with that of the celebrities listed below.

Professor B.....	47%
Paddy, the Perpetual Freshman.....	99%
Eleven Football Players.....(each)	87%
Yours Truly.....	14%
Total.....\$2.94	
Minus 67% for the New Campus	
Editor.....	16 sq. ft.

SERIES TWO

31. I'm at the bottom of the page, now.
32. Now we can collect.
33. Mine daughter's handwriting—
34. I've found a new position, boss.
35. It won't come off the chandelier.
36. That's not rice. They're maggots.
37. If it isn't one damn place it's another.
38. ——— What's your hurry?
39. I didn't know Cohen died.
40. If you've got lockjaw ———
41. That wasn't the iceman ———
42. ——— another woman.
43. But I won't walk fifty miles for anyone.
44. I didn't offer you any money.
45. "Am I hurting you" said the canary.
46. ——— Please give her another chance.
- 47.
- 48.
49. Razzberries.
50. That ain't my ring. It's my wrist watch.
51. But don't keep score ———
52. ——— And finished the beans.
53. Everything is very high up here.
54. That's the man I'm after.
55. Why don't you take the sign down, then?
56. Don't call me common.
57. I'm looking for my motorcycle.
58. She gave me change.
59. And don't refuse soup or ———
60. Get me a package of life savers.

TREBLA

issues, and Mercury to publish under duress of financial worries. Better backing of the Union by the student body, or if there is no "U", then, of the individual subscription campaign of the several activities proves the only means of dispelling the ever-present, ever-vexatious monetary bugaboo.

Events of the past semester have brought out the growing lack of co-operation of the student body and faculty. But this problem will be solved partly by the establishment, next term, of bi-weekly discussion groups in the president's office. Faculty ruling will be explained at these meetings by representative professors who will also confer with student delegates concerning the latter's problems. The Campus is not at all sure of the efficacy of this plan, but considers it, at least, as a move in the right direction. Even the proposed organization ought to go far in establishing closer relationship with the individual members of the faculty. Perhaps such a group may advance a plan of helping lower classmen which will approach somewhat the excellent freshman-advisory systems in operation at universities where the frosh are less eager for advice about college courses and customs. The Campus awaits the advent of the faculty-student group.

The student leaders have planned an imposing structure for future extra-curricular activities. Here and there may be found errors in the blue prints more or less serious in nature. It is for the leaders of the immediate future to build upon this structure, improve upon these mistakes, establish a firm edifice. Whether we will have to return to the "apartment-house" ideal of the past or advance to firmer and finer ideals will soon be decided. We are at the midpoint.....

(1)

GRAPPLERS TAKE FIRST MATCH FROM RUTGERS

Turning in several splendid performances the Lavender grapplers defeated Rutgers, 16-11 last Saturday. This victory at New Brunswick marked the first successful inter-collegiate match for the varsity this year, and the culmination of Captain Levin's brilliant career as mainstay of the team.

Two clean-cut victories by Captain

Levin and Grossman and two wins chalked up by Schwalbenest and Hurtein on time advantage accounted for the College total. Schwalbenest, consistent veteran, was elected captain to succeed Levin.

NATIONAL THEATRE, 41st St. West of Broadway
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By BAYARD VEILLER.
with REX CHERRYMAN

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GEORGE ARLISS
in William Shakespeare's
"The MERCHANT OF VENICE"
BROADHURST
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and
John Galsworthy's
ESCAPE
with LESLIE HOWARD
BOOTH Eves. 8:40 Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:40

Evenings at 8 \$5 to \$1.00
Matinees \$3.50 to \$1.00
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WILLIAM HAINES in
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Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:20 - Eves. 8:25
The New Jockey-Frime Success
The Musical "SQUAW MAN"
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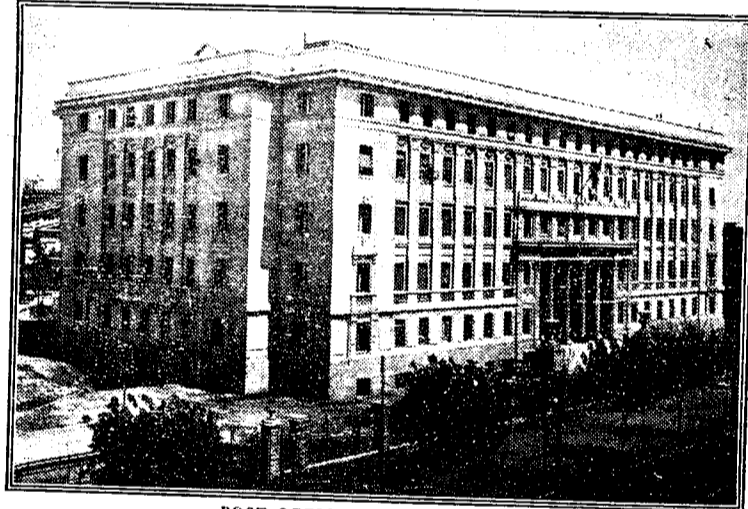
Most all well-known tobaccos smoke well in a cold or temperate climate, but very few in a tropical climate. They are mostly too heavy, don't seem to be blended right—at least that is my opinion gained from practical experience. However, Edgeworth is the same in any climate. Again that is my opinion gained by practical experience. I cannot get the same pleasure out of any brand of tobacco that I can out of Edgeworth, and I have tried many—and paid fancy prices, too. It costs real money to smoke imported tobaccos here; the import duty is very high. Anyway, we cannot have everything we would like in these countries, so we hold on to all the little pleasures possible. Now you know why I smoke Edgeworth.

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Pharaoh Wrote Few Letters



POST OFFICE, CAIRO, EGYPT

Now during the tourist season, the mails out of Cairo are tremendously heavy. And no wonder! Everyone who travels in Egypt, who comes into contact with the most ancient of civilizations, must say something about his impressions to someone—even if he has hitherto been a lazy correspondent. He may send only a postal card showing the Great Pyramid with "X showing the spot where I ate my luncheon." But he must write something!

And since the discovery of the tomb of Tutankhamen, tourists have multiplied, impressions have been voluminous, and the mails have increased enormously. "Of course, you can't imagine it without being here, but I simply must tell you about....." And so on.

It is very lucky for the correspondents that with her wonders of antiquity, Egypt did not also inherit the ancient postal system. Only the Pharaohs and the great

officers of state could indulge in the luxury of corresponding with a foreign country—and a letter from the King of Egypt to the King of Babylon might take months in transit. Some of these royal letters have come down to us. They are very long, full of elaborate salutations and important news—as if their writers considered their composition the event of a season.

All things considered, we may be grateful that the modern postal system of Egypt is what it is—efficient, orderly, up-to-date. Of course, the Cairo Post Office is equipped with Otis Elevators.

So with the advance of civilization, Otis, the symbol of twentieth century convenience, has been put at the service of the Pharaohs of Egypt in spreading their fame far beyond any worlds which they could even have dreamed of! The pyramid builders would, we feel sure, appreciate the marvel.

OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY

Offices in all Principal Cities of the World

SIX RECEIVE AWARDS AT COUNCIL DINNER

(Continued from page 1)

mote, assist and encourage student interests." Dr. Robinson further suggested that each class select some younger member of the faculty to act as its adviser, and that each student activity ally itself with some faculty member who could offer his friendly advice and cooperation when it was needed.

Professor Klapper, as the second speaker of the evening, explained the need of the establishment of some system whereby students could be kept in accurate touch with what was going on in the College, with what the faculty was doing. He spoke of a plan which President Robinson had once suggested, and later in the evening Dr. Robinson made the announcement that he would put the plan into effect. The head of the School of Education also expressed the hope that the students would come to the faculty with their troubles. Take the initiative," the Dean said, "come to us with your problems, say, 'this is our worry—can you help us?'"

At the conclusion of Dean Klapper's talk, the insignia were awarded, and, in addition, Hyman Sorokoff, president of the Council, was presented with a wallet as a gift from his fellow-workers on the Council.

The rest of the evening was spent in a round-table, informal discussion of "what was wrong with the College, and how it could be remedied". The matter of a new Union occupied a good part of the discussion, and a plan to run all-college assemblies was also discussed.

At the dinner, *The Campus* was represented by Herbert Lachman '29, business manager, and Arnold Shukotoff '29, managing editor, the Mercury by Howard Fensterstock, editor-in-chief, and Jack Rothenberg '29, business manager, the A. A. by Bernard Epstein '28, president and Sandy Rothbart '29, secretary.

Mercury Here This Week With Gala Winter Number

Mercury will make its last appearance this term with the Winter Number which will appear on the Campus some time this week.

The Winter Number is the last issue to appear under the editorships of Howie W. Fensterstock '28, who will devote next term to his duties as editor of the 1928 Microcosm.

CAMPUS CHOOSES EDITOR TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)

this position.

Herbert J. Lachman '29, who is slated again for the Business-manager post has already served three years in various capacities on The Campus. In April, 1925, he was appointed, as the first member of the Class of 1929, to the Circulation Board. In 1926, he acquired the position of Staff Accountant, and in the latter part of that year he was made Circulation Manager. In this capacity, Lachman introduced a system of instruction for business staff candidates.

At tomorrow's meeting, the members of the executive, editorial and associate boards will express their opinions as to the new appointments which will be made. As regards the gold and silver service charms, the following Associate and Business Board members, in reward for two years work on The Campus, have been recommended for silver charms: Eugene Tuck '29, Ernest Mosner '29, Louis Kaplan '29, Louis Tillim '29, Charles Charack '29 and Stanley Frank '30. Herbert Lachman, David Bellin '28, Matthew Mester '28, and Maxwell Weinberg '27, are expected to receive gold charms.

The Campus Association will further discuss, tomorrow, the plans for the formation of a new Union. Always a staunch supporter of an all-

THEATRE NOTES

Loew's State Theatre
William Haines just can't seem to get away from football, in Haines' new vehicle, "West Point", which will be shown at Loew's State Theatre the entire week of January 16th he plays the role of a West Point cadet, in a story of love, football and life as one of Uncle Sam's student officers. Much of it was actually filmed at West Point, with the entire cadet corps participating in the production. Joan Crawford plays opposite the star.

Roscoe 'Fatty' Arbuckle, one of the best known comedians to ever grace the screen will headline the vaudeville program at Loew's State the week of the 16th. It will be his last personal appearance before again embarking on a screen career. Other acts on the program will be Perry Mansfield Dancers, Burns and Kane, Jack Janis and Company, Jim and Betty Morgan and the Three Worcestersters.

inclusive Union, one that would combine the noteworthy extra-curricular activities of the College in a strong compact and present them to the student body at a reasonable rate. The Campus is expected to recommend, by means of an announcement forthcoming from the Association meeting tomorrow, that the three dollar "U" ticket plan be adopted. Under this plan, the allotments would consist of one dollar for the A. A., seventy-five cents for the Mercury, and one dollar and twenty-five cents for The Campus. If the Lavender is to be included, fifteen cents would be appropriated from the Campus for the Lavender.

From Russell Janney's office, 56 W. 45th St., New York City.

It may be of interest to those who read our theatrical columns to get the reflection of the critic of the New York Journal in regard to the opening of Russell Janney's new musical play "The White Eagle" based on Edwin Milton Royle's famous play "The Squaw Man" with music by Rudolf Friml.

EVENING JOURNAL: Chalk up another hit for Russell Janney! The young producer who gave Broadway "The Vagabond King" repeated with the opening of "The White Eagle" at the Casino Theatre. With a score by Rudolf Friml "The White Eagle" is a musical version of that old dramatic favorite, "The Squaw Man." Staged by Richard Boleslavsky, "The White Eagle" probably will definitely establish itself as one of the season's outstanding successes.

New Picture for Jolson

Al Jolson is to make another picture for Warner Brothers. The announcement of this was expected and so is no surprise. It was a certainty that Jolson would never be allowed to remain from Hollywood for any length

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of time. The success of "The Jazz Singer" cinched this. At the present time "The Jazz Singer" is having a tremendous vogue in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and other big cities of the country and it promises to be one of the most successful films of the times.

The new picture is to be "Pagliacci, the Clown," and is based on Leoncavallo's celebrated opera, which is in the repertoire of every big opera company throughout Europe and is always repeated with great success by the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York. The opera is intensely dramatic and in selecting it as the basis of his new picture the Warners are placing Jolson immensely for he has long been ambitious to appear as the clown with a smile that hid the suffering in his heart.

Connecticut Yankee

If, among other things, you like straight book humor in a show don't fail to see the CONNECTICUT YANKEE. It has the best humor of any show in many seasons. We do not mean that it has the best straight humor because there are always comedians like the Marx Brothers or Clark and McCullough who can put more humor into a show. But this latter is always interpolated humor and is usually irrelevant, while in the CONNECTICUT YANKEE the humor is all built right into the book. Music by Hart and Rogers — no more need to be said.

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Somebody Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life

By BRIGGS

WHEN YOU'VE BEEN OUT ON THE ROAD FOR A WEEK MAKING SLEEPLESS SLEEPER JUMPS EVERY NIGHT

I WONDER IF THE GUY THAT NAMED THESE SLEEPING CARS EVER TRIED TO SLEEP IN ONE

— AND FINALLY YOU HIT A REAL TOWN WITH A REAL HOTEL AND REAL BEDS ON SATURDAY NIGHT

HERE'S WHERE SLEEP AND I GET ACQUAINTED ONCE MORE

— AND YOU MAKE ALL ARRANGEMENTS TO REST IN THE ARMS OF MORPHEUS TILL LATE SUNDAY MORNING.

DO NOT DISTURB

— AND THEN JUST AS YOU DOZE OFF THE FELLOW NEXT DOOR STARTS OUT TO BREAK THE LONG-DISTANCE COUGHING RECORD

WHAT THE H—!!

— TILL YOU WISH YOU'D TRIED TO GET A FLOP IN A BOILER FACTORY.

SHUT UP!! DO YOU THINK YOU'RE SINGING ME THE RUSSIAN LULLABY?

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE

SAY, CLERK, SEND THIS BIRD IN 436 A CARTON OF OLD GOLDS AND TELL HIM THERE AIN'T A COUGH IN A CARLOAD.

OLD GOLD

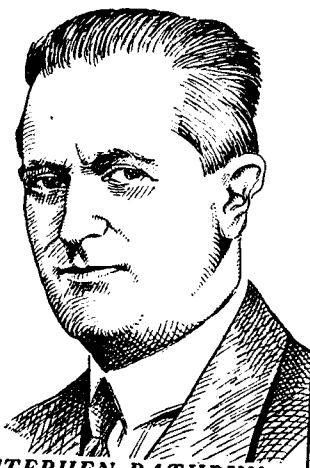
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NEWS of the THEATRE



STEPHEN RATHBUN

DEEPLY versed in the mysteries of Broadway's inner sanctums — Rathbun knows how to sift fact from fancy in the reports that are bruited about Broadway.

And he is a keen judge of the qualities of a play when he sits in the critic's chair.

Rathbun writes regularly for the theatrical page of THE SUN.

To Keep in Touch With the New York Attractions—Read the Theatrical News in

The Sun

NEW YORK

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the Campus:

City College.

Dear Sir:

Through an unfortunate mistake a personal letter to me from two former students of the College now in France was shown you and reproduced in a recent issue of *The Campus*. No one was authorized to make this letter public.

I regret that a personal letter should have found its way to publication. Will you please make suitable mention of this error?

Very truly yours,

A. J. GOLDFORB

The following letter was sent to President Robinson by Charles Hodes, winner of the Naumberg Foreign Study Fellowship. He is at present a student at the Sorbonne in Paris. November 13, 1927.

Dear Dr. Robinson,

The scholastic year began the third of November. Registration is quite easy and inexpensive. A nominal sum permits you to assist at all courses and conferences, public and reserved. After pasting my photograph upon my matriculation card, a formality required by the rules, I hurried to my first class. Naturally I was extremely impatient to see the manner in which courses are conducted at the Sorbonne. I arrived early to secure a favorable seat. Soon the amphitheater became filled to capacity despite the fact that attendance is facultative. The students rose as the professor entered. The conference began "To follow me with a look of understanding it is advisable to read a bibliography of considerable size." That was the lecturer's first sentence. He then proceeded to dictate a list of twenty-five recommended readings. Each professor began his hour in a similar way. As my program includes six subjects, my required readings amount to a hundred and twenty or more volumes. I hope to wade through the better quarter of that number, and I am sure that that this will give me more than a shadow of understanding. The later conferences assured me that I was not totally mistaken.

I am certain that you would like to have a description and evaluation of the French system of education. However, I regret to say that I am as yet unable to offer any solid opinions on that subject, inasmuch as up to the beginning of November, I attended the summer session for foreign students at the University of Grenoble. You will therefore pardon the omission of a consideration I am as yet unqualified to make. I shall gladly send this appreciation, if you will find it of interest, at the close of the semester. A half year at the Sorbonne should enable me to judge French education methods with a sufficient degree of accuracy.

The summer course for foreign students at the University of Grenoble is admirably well organized for the needs of those who intend to become professors of French. The school day is divided into two distinct parts: the morning lessons in grammar, theoretic and experimental phonetics, vocabulary study, and composition work; the afternoon lectures on various phases of French life, institutions and literature. I shall exempt myself from undertaking a discussion of how the mechanics of a language are drilled into the students. We have all gone through the experience. The afternoon courses are designed to give the student a most comprehensive knowledge of France in the shortest time. The lecturer has at most ten days to develop his exposition. This arrangement enabled us to hear numerous professors speak on different subjects. The program certainly did not lack variety.

Grenoble is marvelously attractive from another point of view. Its admirable situation enables you to visit a multitude of historically interesting places, not to speak of the delightful excursions to the nearby mountains. The Alps are most im-

**THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS
JANUARY 1928
DAY SESSION -- MAIN CENTER**

9 A. M.

12 M.

3 P. M.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20th

ART 112
BIO. 27
CHEM. 20
ECON. 12
ECON. 175
ENGL. 33
FRENCH 33
GERMAN 41

GOVT. 16
HIST. 21
ITAL. 41
LATIN 11
MATH. 15
M. E. 122
SPAN. 33

BIO. 21
CHEM. 50
ECON. 150
ENGL. 22
ENGL. 27
GOVT. 11
HIST. 31

ITAL. 3
LATIN 14
MATH. 16
MATH. 121
PHIL. 12
PHYS. 11

ART 113
ECONOMICS 1
EDUCATION 21
ELEC. ENG 230, 233
PHILOSOPHY 5

MONDAY, JANUARY 23rd

CIV. ENG. 110
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51, 54
GERMAN 2, 3, 51
MECH. ENG. 242
SPANISH 1, 2, 3, 4,
51, 53

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ELEC. ENG. 230
FRENCH 63
GERMAN 1, 4, 53, 54
GREEK 31
HISTORY 4
SPANISH 54

CIV. ENG. 235
GEOLOGY 20
ELEC. ENG. 135
HISTORY 1, 2, 3,
PHILOSOPHY 19

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24th

ECONOMICS 271
ELEC. ENG. 234
GEOLOGY 18
LATIN 1, 2, 3, 4, 51
52, 53, 54
MATHEMATICS 4, 5,
7, 8

BIO. 23
BIO. 25
C. E. 120
ECON. 20
ENGL. 41
FRENCH 11
GOVT. 14

GREEK 1, 41
HIST. 34, 39
ITAL. 43
MATH. 13
PHIL. 56
SPAN. 11
UNATT. 1

ART 31
BIO. 41
ECON. 2
E. E. 237
FRENCH 31
GEOL. 1

GOVT. 54
HIST. 25
MATH. 20
PHIL. 15
PHYS. 9
SPAN. 31
ENGL. 11, 12, 13

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25th

CIV. ENG. 225
ECONOMICS 230
ELEC. ENG. 232
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1-2, 2-3, 53
PHYSICS 3, 4,

CHEMISTRY 260
EDUCATION 16
ENGLISH 1, 2
PHYSICS 12

ECON. 130, 131, 231
ELEC. ENG. 121
LATIN 33
PHILOSOPHY 2

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26th

BIOLOGY 33
CHEMISTRY 1a, 2a,
1, 2, 3, 4
ELEC. ENG. 240
PHYSICS 1, 2

CHEM. 146
ECON. 190
EDUC. 11

ENGLISH 3
GREEK 3
HIST. 27

CHEMISTRY 33
ECON. 191
GOVERNMENT 1

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27th

BIOLOGY 1, 32
ECONOMICS 232

BIO. 22
ECON. 11
EDUC. 76
E. E. 120
ENGL. 30
GERMAN 13
GOVT. 23

HIST. 33
HIST. 36
ITAL. 1
LATIN 16
MUSIC 13
PHIL. 1
PHYS. 13

EDUCATION 61
ENGLISH 28
GOVERNMENT 5
MATHEMATICS 11

MONDAY, JANUARY 30th

ECONOMICS 220
ENGLISH 24
FRENCH 13

MUSIC 11

posing. Indeed, a peak of snow seven thousand feet in the air offers a sight we New Yorkers do not often have the occasion to enjoy. During one of our hikes, we climbed to a glacier and engaged in a snow-ball fight. This was during one of the hottest days of the summer. Yes, the sport was very cooling. In addition to the hikes the University organizes a number of visits to the south of France. At the end of the month of August we went to Arles, Avignon, Orange and Tarascon. I shall not undertake to describe the gigantic Roman amphitheater and the magnificent arch of triumph at Orange, nor the palace of the pope and the famous bridge at Avignon, nor the ancient theater and the Alyscamps at Arles. I shall summarize my impressions by saying that this trip will remain present to my mind for many a year to come.

You undoubtedly want to know the program I have selected. In truth, I have not as yet made a final choice of my subjects. As things look now, the end of the month will probably find me attending the following classes:

- 1) Explanation of Descartes — Mr. Rivand.
- 2) Ancient philosophy — Mr. Robin.
- 3) Doctrine of Spinoza — Mr. Rivand.
- 4) Translation of later authors — Mr. Brunschvicq.
- 5) French literature — Mr. Strowoki.
- 6) Logic — Mr. Robin.

Yours sincerely,

CHARLES HODES

**Judge Panken Speaks Before Politics' Club;
'Social Aspects of Civic Duty' Is Subject**

A short man wearing an over-worked blue serge suit, who often charmingly slurred his th's, made grammatical errors, yet had his audience tensely interested, closed his address before the Politics Club on Thursday with the clarion cry, "None of us can do more than contribute the best in ourselves and by contributing the best in ourselves, we better the world by that much."

This was the keynote of former Judge Panken's address on "The Social Aspects of Civic Duty". Reiterating the general complaint against the apathy and the ignorance of the civic body concerning the affairs of the city, he then pleaded for a world mindedness; that we should dissolve the ephemeral mental boundaries that allocate us to thinking in terms of city, state, and nation and cultivate a social sympathy for an understanding of the rest of the world.

As becomes a radical and one who hates dilettantish triflers the Judge does not worry about his appearance, leaving two of his coat buttons open, a small black bow tie almost obliterated by his large collar, and one shirt button could be seen unhooked, but his head in violent contrast to his dress was like that of an intellectualist or a musical impresario, with its flowing grey hair brushed back over a high temple. The judge while he was to have limited himself to the topic "The Social Aspects of Civic Duty" many times wandered off to the remote

ramification of the subject. Speaking from an international point of view the Judge asseverated that instead of immigration into America of man power we have had the emigration of capital in the form of foreign investments, causing to a great degree the present unemployment problem.

"The Americans," he said, "are a very proud and independent people but even we are forced to depend on the rest of the world for every article manufactured here needs some foreign ingredient." He commented upon the fact that we call ourselves Americans, to exclusion of all other peoples on this Continent and since we do not consider Nicaraguans, Americans we send marines to police them.

Concluding his remarks upon world-mindedness Judge Parker addressed a plea to his audience, "I want you young men to view the world from a large angle. Don't confine yourself to the little district in which you live, the state, even the nation, but let it extend to the whole world."

Coming back to his topic proper the Judge deplored the fact that we have allowed ourselves to be burdened with a two billion dollar debt which takes an annual interest of about one hundred million dollars. He suggested a direct tax to lower and finally remove the debt principle. He denounced the spoils system in city government that accounted for so much waste of the budget monies.

Dr. Robinson introduced the Judge with the remark that he was introducing a man who is a friendly enemy and an old friend. "It is good," he said, "for people of differing opinions to get together and exchange ideas." Professor Guthrie acted as Chairman, as he would have it termed, "space filler" enlivening the group with his repertory of jokes before the Judge arrived.

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The picture may also suggest gloves, cane, suit or hat to you.

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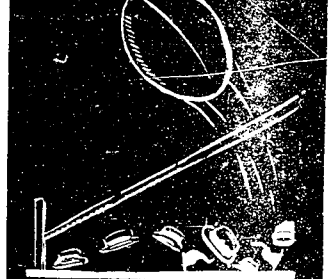
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Rater '30, I
Deutsch '29,