

The Campus



The College of the City of New York

SOPH SKULL
TRYOUTS
FRIDAY

ST. FRANCIS
SATURDAY
IN STADIUM

Volume 42 — No. 16.

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1928.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SENIOR ACTIVITIES START WITH DANCE SET FOR MAY FIFTH

Class Night, Numeral Lights
And Commencement Sched-
uled For Mid-June

COMMENCEMENT JUNE 20

Two Meetings Called To Make
Preparations For Various
Senior Functions

Senior activities come to the fore with the Senior Farewell Dance to be held in the gymnasium May 5. Class Night, Numeral Lights and Commencement will follow on June 18, 19 and 20, respectively.

Tickets for the Farewell Dance go on sale today in the '28 alcove. Moe Abrams '28, chairman of the committee supervising the dance, announced that in addition to the engagement of a "snappy" jazz band, he has prepared an extensive program for the evening entertainment.

Play Followed By Dance

A frolicsome farce to be followed by an informal dance in the gymnasium will comprise the Class Night functions. The Townsend Harris Academic Theater has been obtained for the presentation of this musical comedy. Original lyrics for the event are by Jack B. Rosenberg '29 and original music Arnold Shukotoff '29.

A book for the musical comedy is in the process of preparation. It will be a one act play, consisting of five or six scenes dealing with College life. Several men have already been approached regarding the writing of the book and are at present engaged in considering a suitable plot.

Irving A. Jacoby '29 will supervise the stage direction. Cy Hoffman '28 and Max Seigal '28 co-chairman of the Class Night are producing the show.

Numeral Lights in Stadium

Numeral Lights will be conducted in the stadium Tuesday. A banquet will follow the traditional senior rite at which books are burned and student expressions as to College studies assume various aspects.

Commencement exercises will take place Wednesday evening in the stadium. In the event of rain, the Great Hall will be used. During the afternoon of the same day the College buildings will be made accessible to students and alumni to do as they will.

Senior Meeting Thursday

In conjunction with the Commencement Week events, a mass meeting of the senior class will be held this Thursday at 12 o'clock in room 126. Mr. Roberts '19 of the Alumni Association will speak on "The City College Student As An Alumnus." Plans will be formulated at this meeting for a dance or a banquet.

Another meeting will be held tomorrow when the Class Night Committee under Marvin Rosenberg '28 will meet at 3 o'clock in the Campus office, room 411, to decide the final arrangements for the evening program.

Court Life of East Indian Sultans Described in Lecture by Dr. Adam

S. C. Insignia Candidates
Urged to Submit Records

Student Council insignia applicants should submit their names and qualifications to one of the members of the S. C. Insignia Committee before April 6, when major and minor insignia are to be awarded. The committeemen are Lou Tillim '29, vice-chairman, Harry Horowitz '28, S. C. President and Moe Bandler, secretary.

SOPHS TAKE FIRST IN SWIMMING MEET

Capture Five Out of Seven
Events—Defeat Freshmen
In Pool Encounter.

A crack soph aquatic aggregation emerged from the splashing last Thursday in the College tank: with an overwhelming victory in the inter-class swim and a decided win over their cub rivals in the polo encounter.

'31 Natators Triumphant

Of the seven events of the meet the '31 natators anchored first in five events and captured one second and two third places for a total of 32 points, just doubling the 16 markers chalked up by the second placing frosh team. The mermen representing the '29 and '30 classes were tied for third honors with 9 points each and the senior swimmers were last with 6 points.

Fifty Men Contestants

Fully 50 students participated in the meet. Of these, eleven high point scorers, were awarded class numerals by Howie Iserson, manager of inter-class sports, and his assistant Mac Schwartz, who ran the meet. The winners of the coveted class insignia are, Korovan '28, Halpern '29, Fuchs '30, Weinberg, Steffin, Gartner, Gerier, Cooperman and Sobel, all of the '31 class, Barall and Cronin of the '32 class.

The '31 sextet won the frosh-soph water polo battle by the score of 10-3. The game was poorly played and characterized by much discounted scoring.

Basketball, Baseball Tournaments

A basketball tournament and a baseball round robin tourney will be run off by the Intramural board this semester. Men who are now playing in the inter-club contests will be drafted to represent their respective classes.

The summaries follow:
50-Yard Dash—Won by Weinberg '31; second, Barrall '32; third, Korovan '28. Time—30 2-5.
220-Yard Swim—Won by Cooperman '31; second, Halpern '29; third, Ragazinni '31. Time—3:08 1-5.
Fancy Dive—Won by Steffin '31; second, Halpern '29; third, Levy '30; fourth, Pollack '32.
100-Yard Backstroke—Won by Cronin '32; second, Gartner '31; third, Slayton '31. Time—1:15 2-5.
100-Yard Breaststroke—Won by Fuchs '30; second, Ehrlich '29; third, Mendel '31; fourth, Runberg '32. Time—1:25 1-5.
100-Yard Dash—Won by Steffin '31; second, Barrall '32; third, Halpern '29; fourth, Gorovin '28. Time—1:18.
200-Yard Relay—Won by '31, (Weinberg, Gartner, Sobel, Grier).

Native Traits and Customs Re-
vealed by Motion-Picture
Accompaniment.

"Life in the Court of the Javanese Sultans" was the subject of a lecture given by Dr. Tassilo Adam, former official ethnologist of the Dutch East Indies, under the auspices of the Committee of Public Lectures, yesterday at 12 o'clock, in Dorenaus Hall. The talk was accompanied by four reels of motion pictures and a number of colored slides.

Native Dances Shown

Native dances celebrating wedding fetes and religious festivals were shown on the screen, many of them having been filmed for the first time. Four months were spent in rendering all movements perfect. The nuptial entertainments last from sundown to sunrise.

Other pictures showed sacrificial rites in which puppets made of flour and sugar were shattered, probably, Dr. Adam commented, in imitation of human sacrifice. Some of the other forms of entertainment which the Javanese have are bullock-races, exciting as much enthusiasm as the Roman chariot races, and the reenactment of famous battles. The skill shown by the antagonists was very much like that of bull-fighters.

Fatalism Hinders Progress

Holland has built many schools and educated a large number of natives. Although European ways are being introduced more and more, much work is done the same way as a thousand years ago. Fatalism in a large measure accounts for this backwardness. It is thought that men make only the instruments but the gods actually produce everything.

One of the most interesting occupations is batik-work. Part of a piece of material is covered with wax. The whole is then dipped into a jug of dye. All but the waxed part is tinted. By covering different parts with wax before dipping, a beautiful effect is obtained.

Pictures Cost Fortune

The pictures cost Dr. Adam \$80,000, he said. All photography was done by himself. Because of the superstitions of the Javanese, it took a few years before a suitable day could be determined on which to take the photographs.

Professor Paul Saurel, chairman of the Committee of Public Lectures, which sponsored the address, has announced that Professor Ernest W. Clement will speak this Thursday, on "Townsend Harris in Japan."

BASEBALL ACTIVITY STIMULATES "U" SALE

Approach of Season Makes
Committee Decide to Con-
tinue Sale of Tickets.

With the prospect of a large increase in sales coincident with the opening of the baseball season, the "U" ticket committee has decided to continue its campaign for more subscribers.

"U" Sales Increase

When the new Union first put its booklets on sale at the opening of the semester, the response of the student body was very encouraging. The first few hundred were sold within a short time, but it soon became apparent that rapid sales depended largely on athletic activity. With the close of the basketball season, a falling-off in sales was immediately evident.

Baseball Pushes Sales

Again the appearance of the first issue of the Mercury increased sales, and later again a decrease in selling activity set in. It was intended then to discontinue the campaign, but the sales dragged on and sporadic bursts of greatly increased selling encouraged the "U" committee to continue the campaign. Now, when the crack of the bat on the ball is daily heard in the stadium, the stimulus provided by the advent of the baseball season is expected to boost the sales tremendously.

Booklet Costs \$3

The "U" was organized again this semester despite the discouraging effect of the disruption of the last "Union". The new organization embodies all the advantages of the old at the lower price of three dollars. Thirty-six issue of The Campus, the privilege of half-price tickets to all home athletic events, four issues of the Mercury and two issues of the Lavender comprise the features the "U" offers to the student body.

It has been estimated that the actual value of the booklet exceeds the cost by over ten dollars—a considerable saving for the student who follows extra-curricular activities. At first, doubt existed as to the appearance of the Lavender, the literary magazine which failed to appear last semester, but the activity of the editors has virtually dispelled this impression.

Lavender Business Board
Will Be Appointed Shortly

A call for candidates for the various business boards of the Lavender has been issued by Charles E. Wertheimer '30, assistant business manager. Wertheimer was recently appointed by Harry Horowitz '28. Candidates should put their names in locker 124.

SOPH SKULL ELECTS NEW MEN ON FRIDAY

'30 Students Must Submit
Applications With Quali-
fications Before Friday

Sophomore Skull, second year honor fraternity, will choose new members from the '30 class, this Friday at 3 p. m. in room 411, at its organization meeting of the semester. Only students, registered as '30 men, are eligible to apply for admission, and they should submit applications accompanied by their qualifications to one of the following before Friday: Howard W. Fensterstock '28, Bernard Epstein '28, and Arnold Shukotoff '29.

Election of Officers

At this meeting, general matters of organization, and the election of officers for the coming year will take place in addition to voting upon new members. The following men compose the honor fraternity at present: Dan Bronstein '28, John Elterich '28, Bernard Epstein '28, Howard W. Fensterstock '28, Willie Halpern '28, Irving Zabladowsky '28, Lester Barkman '29, Bernard Bienstock '29, John Clark '29, Frank Hynes '29, Frank Musicant '29, Henry Rosner '29, Heyman Rothbart '29, Jack Rothenberg '29, and Arnold Shukotoff '29.

College Activities Considered

Sophomore Skull is the second year honorary fraternity into which are elected each year the members of the sophomore class who have done the most in extra-curricular activities during their first year in College. Scholastic activities do not enter at all into the consideration, and nine or ten men are usually elected each year from the existing group of sophomores.

Only '30 Men Eligible

Only students who are affiliated with the '30 class, either June or January terms, are eligible to apply for admittance this semester. Students who hand in applications are asked to include the following information; tabulated in three columns: activity, work done or office held, length of time engaged in particular activity.

Merit for election into the honor fraternity is judged solely from the application blanks, and men are not interviewed.

PRES. ROBINSON LINKS RELIGION AND CULTURE

Dr. Frederick Robinson, President of the College spoke on "Religion and Culture" before the Congregation of Central Synagogue at 55th Street and Lexington Avenue on Friday evening, March 2d.

In his address, Dr. Robinson stressed the inter-relation of religious training and true culture. He described the influence of a good religious background on the attainment of a liberal education, and throughout his speech, he reiterated his plea for toleration.

REGULARS ENGAGE IN PRACTICE GAME AS SEASON NEARS

Four Hurlers Toil on Mound
In Preparation For
Opening Game.

ST. FRANCIS SATURDAY

Varsity To Practice in Stadium
Every Afternoon This
Week.

Strike one—strike two—ball one—sock!—through the air over the gate for a long ride. One minute later Sid Liftin was perched on second-base. The regulars faced the hopefuls in the first attempt at a real ball game last Friday afternoon in the ball park, First Big Ben Puleo, then Atrie Musicant, a newcomer Scatino, and finally Hal Malter showed their wares on the mound. Scotty Kaplan and Charlie Hockman exhorted the flingers.

Baseball was in the air. Doc Parker flung orders right and left, instructing the batsmen and the baserunners. In a far off corner Roy Plaut put the freshmen aspirants through their paces. In another extremity of the stadium the outer gardeners roved about attempting to snare the high flies in preparation for the opening game of the season, Saturday, against St. Francis.

Weather Conditions Unfavorable

The handicap imposed by unfavorable weather conditions was clearly manifest. The wearers of the Lavender jerseys, the tentative varsity, committed many errors and misplays. The baserunning was slow and pilfering of bags unusual. The throwing was the sole redeeming feature. The infield held many familiar faces. Back at first was Eddie Reich; McMahon and Dono stopped the hard grounders at short and third-base; Bloom of last year's freshmen, the only newcomer, guarded the keystone sack.

Cavorting in the outfield were Garelick, Timiansky, and Futterman. They form a slugging and snappy fielding trio. Garelick and Futterman are fleet of foot making up for the slow moving freshman star in center. Many whip-like throws to home shone out in the work of the fielders.

Four Hurlers Work

Four hurlers worked in review for Parker. Puleo showed plenty of stuff on the ball, slipping in hooks and drops to the surprise of the sluggers. Artie Musicant exhibited burning speed. Malter and Scatino pitched an inning apiece. Stopping the offerings of the moundsmen were Scotty Kaplan, who will probably start in the opening game, and Charlie Hochman alternated backstops.

Saturday the tentative varsity met the Blue and White outfit from Columbia in Baker Field in a practice encounter. The regulars looked to advantage against the veteran aggregation. The remaining members of the team opposed Roy Plaut's freshmen in the stadium.

Candidates Work Out

The Irregular's team was composed of Berger, at first, Werk, second, Lee, short, Kasoff, third, Liftin, right field, Dietz, left field and Musicant at center. At times this combination was changed with the substitution of a willing candidate. Men

(Continued on Page 3)

WNYC AIR COLLEGE

Monday, March 26:

7:35 to 7:55—Dr. Gabriel R. Mason: "Philosophy of Materialism."
7:55 to 8:15—Mr. Adolph Glassgold: "Art in the Moving Picture."

Tuesday, March 27:

7:35 to 7:55—Prof. Max A. Luria: "History of Spanish Civilization from Primitive Days to 1492."
7:55 to 8:15—Prof. Holland Thompson: "Some Half-forgotten Statesman: Thomas Hart Benton."

Wednesday, March 28:

7:35 to 7:55—Mr. Robert A. Love: "Installment Selling."
7:55 to 8:15—Mr. Joseph Jablanower: "Fundamental Concepts in Mathematics—The Formula."

Thursday, March 29:

7:35 to 7:55—Mr. Herbert Ruckes: "Some Animals of the Past."
7:55 to 8:15—Prof. Joseph L. Tynan: "Oscar Wilde and the Comedy of Wit."

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HARRY WILNER '30

SEVERAL MALADIES

There are many who realize the sincerity motivating undergraduate criticism of current practices in American colleges and who lend themselves to the task of bringing about some reform. But it would be quite a rare occasion if, at the time of an outburst of student dissatisfaction, no one would shout "radicalism!" in the ears of those within reach. In other words, what we have here is a deplorable situation, the conditions of which make it impossible to seek a close approximation to an ideal of a place of higher learning without being called an extremist by some person or agency. Those who would evade such reproach advocate strict classroom routine implying thereby the squelching of academic freedom and the sanctity of free discussion, the means with which the solutions of the problems at stake are arrived at. Their doctrine is pernicious. Diagnosing a liberal educational system will reveal the maladies are found elsewhere.

First there is an outside world that responds readily to a tendency to over-emphasize the freedom students invoke in activities not strictly academic in nature. Then there are some isolated cases where students forget their true purpose in a search for martyrdom. Such persons are despicable. At times college authorities err in the course of administration by exemplifying censorship in minor infractions of the rules of the institution. An alert press seizes such opportunities and ballyhoos the episode in headline orgies thus doing its share in perpetrating miserable misrepresentation. Furthermore, every institution is dependent upon its supporters. The authorities must humor the donors and guard against any gesture that might injure the political beliefs of those who make it possible for the institution to subsist. This applies to privately as well as publicly endowed institutions.

Hence, as we see it, no fault can be found with the principle upon which a liberal college is to function, since the many evils that lead to the voicing of objections to student movements exist outside the institutions. We fear that to some extent outside forces must exert some influence on the administrators of a college. But admiration of the world was always for those temples of learning that did not pervert their true purpose.

Gargoyles

BALLOT

_____ is my choice as the most useless course at the College. (Mili Sci, Hygiene and Civilian Drill excepted).

As for Professor _____ he may make a good _____ but who said that big _____ could teach.

Fill in the blank spaces and deposit in Locker 1077 where they will remain until we make up some nice results.

The reason for excluding the three crap courses is obvious. We want to give Eco. 2. A chance.



??? WHOOSIT ???

Prosody With No Particular Point Anent A Bit Of Descriptive Poetry By One J. Rosenberg '29

Dark One dight with nimbus hair
Than whom there are no blasted whomers!
Now—no offence! I ask you where
Are your baloomers?

Quite so. I'll say this soon will be
A scandalizing situation—
When JBR. (and Trebla?) see
Your vaccination;

And total strangers just like me
Ask most uncomfortable questions
Which same, the Dean and I agree
Are hot Suggestions.

And were I you I would resent
The slightly scarlet implication—
For stuff like that is bound to dent
One's reputation.

Of course he hasn't blurbed your name
But birds like him have no compunctions;
And then again he takes his Dame
To senior functions.

The case then being what it is
This is the course that I'm advising:
Cut out this high-hat guy and his
Dumb advertising.

Then call the number writ below
What time you see this tepid opus
And then we'll coo and then we'll blow
And then elope us.

Jerome 1872.

Thanks, Epicurus.

TREBLA

CORRESPONDENCE

College Debating Insincere?

To the Editor of the Campus:

In your editorial of Friday, you attack the college debating team for its insincerity in taking both sides of a question within a month. The criticism you have leveled is not a new one and, on the whole, it seems to me, it is a justified one. Inter-collegiate debating, as now practiced in most colleges, places a premium on victory in debates, regardless of the principles the orator may be forced to defend to garner this victory. A great many new systems of debating have been experimented with in recent years in an attempt to get away from the old plan under which the principles which the debater will defend are determined by the bargaining power of the manager.

Many other objections have been raised, among which are that debating is too formal, and that the three-judge system is conducive to an overemphasis on the victory.

The coach and those connected with debating have taken cognizance of these criticisms and have determined upon several innovations in debating in an attempt to eliminate the undesirable features. In the Lafayette debate in December, and in the Pittsburgh debate next Monday, the decision will be rendered by the audience by a method which will determine the victor on the basis of the actual effectiveness of the speakers in influencing the opinions of the audience. Moreover, the Pittsburgh debate will be in informal dress and will be followed by an open forum in which the audience will be invited to participate.

Some time ago, the coach and the debating team and managers determined upon a new policy for next year which we did not intend to announce until later in the semester. However, since you have raised the point, this may be an excellent time to discuss the entire matter.

At the opening of the next fall term, a number of questions will be determined upon for debate for the year. The debating squad, considerably larger than the present one will make studies of each of the questions, without thought of accumulating effective arguments but rather with the idea of determining upon the just side. A series of round-table discussions will then be held, with faculty members invited to participate. After these discussions, the debaters will indicate their personal opinions on each of the questions. The schedule will then be arranged so that no debater will be compelled to argue against his own beliefs. If this method works successfully, the criticism of insincerity will no longer hold.

I wish to think you for having taken up the question of the present status of intercollegiate debating. I trust that our plans will materialize so debating can honestly take its place as an intellectual activity for students rather than as an elocutionary exercise.

GEORGE BRONZ '30
Manager of Debate.

Both Sides Defended

To the Editor of the Campus:

In your editorial of Friday you charge the members of the debating team "with some slight shade of hypocrisy." Now precisely what does hypocrisy mean? I take it to mean in this case that a debater is a hypocrite when he professes one idea while actually being convinced of its converse.

Fortunately there is no man on the team which will oppose Pittsburgh who finds himself in that position.

I debated in the affirmative of the proposition four times yet I am not convinced about the absolute justice of that side. I shall debate on the Negative of the proposition though unconvinced of the absolute justice of that side. I pride myself that I am broadminded enough to see the argument from its several

angles; and to appreciate the philosophy of each. If I had investigated the question and found that I had any compunctions about upholding either side of it, I should have concluded that the resolution was not debatable. For the essence of a debatable question is nothing more or less than this: that unbiassed and unprejudiced persons can see one side of it without becoming intolerant of the other.

And it is exactly this scientific and detached attitude that the College is presumably interested in developing. We are, all of us, entirely incapable of formulating a completely satisfying philosophy of politics or government. We debate propositions that have been perplexing for years, and it is inane to expect us to decide once and forever that one or the other contention is right. All this after two months of study. I at least make no such pretention. I am sorry to disappoint, but I have never yet succeeded in proving anything — solve a geometrical formula — to myself, "beyond a shadow of a doubt, conclusively, without fear of successful contradiction." And to imagine that I am gullible enough to do so in so short a time on so important a proposition is little less than insulting. As a debater I present one case, and with as much gusto, its opposite. Conviction does not enter: that saves us from the temptation of

Your suggestion that it would be better to arrange for a large squad divided with groups, each upholding the side of a resolution on which it is convinced will, I am told, be put into operation next semester. The objection outlined above obtain here with even more pertinency; but the system is to be given a fair chance. It will no doubt be helpful to those individuals who, at an age when they have not ceased to be uncomfortable in long trousers can decide absolutely, after reading five or six books and a score of magazine articles, that the United States should or should not cease to protect by armed force the property of its citizens on foreign soil except after formal declaration of war.

BENJAMIN KAPLAN '30
Captain of Debate.

Bouquet From Commerce Center

To the Editor of the Campus:

Dear Sir,
From my "eminence" as a student of the Commerce Center and companion of one of the managers of The Campus, I have been reading it for the past year. I feel highly gratified to be able to state, sincerely, that I have observed a distinct improvement in "our" little paper this spring Term. The columns, articles, and editorials have a snap and vim which make this paper really an interesting little companion and help to impart a civic interest to City College which is sadly lacking among the privileged day students.

Enthusiastic wishes for a continuance of the present policy.

MAX R. LORD

HARRY WILNER
AND HIS
NEW YORKERS
MUSIC
For All Occasions
KILPATRICK 5267
664 Crotona Park South.

— STAFFS —

BUY YOUR
U TICKETS
NOW \$3.00
SOCIETIES

THEATRE NOTES

College men and women should be especially interested in the Fields-Rodgers and Hart musical comedy version of Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee". It is more than a little literate, a characteristics of all Fields-Rodgers and Hart shows. And it has the benefit of a gorgeous situation and a raft of colorful characters from the pages of America's greatest humorist.

"My Heart Stood Still" features the splendid Richard Rodgers, Columbia '20, score. And the Doranz Hart, Columbia '18 lyrics are such as Lorenz Hart writes. Herbert Fields, son of the gifted comedian and producer, Lew Fields, has brought Mark Twain up to date. All in all an entertainment every collegian should see.

AMUSEMENTS

LYCEUM THEATRE Broadway
W. 45th STREET.
Evenings 8:30 —
Mats. THURS. and SAT. 2:30
INTERFERENCE
By ROLAND PERTWEE and
HAROLD DEARDEN

VANDERBILT Th., W. 48th St.
Eve. 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
Musical Comedy Classic!
MARK TWAIN'S

A CONNECTICUT YANKEE
Adapted By
FIELDS, RODGERS and HART
LOEW'S STATE Broadway
at 46th St.
Week Com. Monday, Mar. 26
WILLIAM HAINES in
"THE SMART SET"
with JACK HOLT, ALICE DAY,
AP. M. G. M. Picture
KRAMER & BOYLE
The Happy Go Lucky Pair
and LEVIATHAN ORCHESTRA
ODIVA AND SEALS
3 — OTHERS — 3

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

Watch
The Campus
Columns

for
PLAYS AND SHOWS
of Interest to
the College Students

POPULAR ENIGMA & MEDAL CO.
CORPORATION N.Y.
NEW YORK

Enjoys Can
of Tobacco
16 Years Old

Waxahachie, Texas
May 18, 1926

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

The agent while going through his plunder stored in our baggage room came across a can of your tobacco, and account of his not using a pipe he made me a present of this tobacco.

You will note the revenue stamp and your memo which was inclosed. The tobacco was put up in 1910, sixteen years ago. But it was in good shape, of remarkable flavor, and was greatly enjoyed by me.

Thought you would be interested in knowing how your tobacco held out in these days of fast living.

Yours very truly,
(signed) Gordon McDonald

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

EDITORIAL PAN-AM

Third Nun
Reveal

While the
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EDITORS TO PREPARE PAN-AMERICAN ISSUE

Third Number of Mercury to Reveal American Myths and Foibles

While the College is still humming over the Classical Number which appeared last week, the editors of the Mercury are now plunging into their work on the Pan-American Number of the magazine. In this issue, the country will be scanned from behind the satirical glasses of collegiate fun-makers.

The editors of the "Merc" have set themselves to the task of re-writing American history "as she order be wrote." Institutions which first saw the light of day in the dim days of yore will be attacked with the merciless pens of the young generation which knows no reverence for antiques.

Many halos which have long adorned the myths of our national history will be most rudely shattered.

In this business of soundly "panning" everything and anything American that falls under their satirical notice, the editors of Mercury insist that they are not and will not show themselves in the least "unpatriotic". Indeed, they will even attempt to offer some very constructive criticisms of the government and its servants.

In the third issue of the semester, in short, they will do to modern politics and institutions what they did to antiquity in their "Classical Number". That number, which is still on sale, was intended to bring howls of anguish from the shades of Odysseus and all those other renowned heroes of ancient times. There were classical cut-outs to popularize some of the choice bits of slander gleaned from Homer and Virgil; there were myriad sketches to illustrate scraps of humor which might have tickled the funnybones of Menelaus and his cronies; in fact, nothing of interest in antiquity was overlooked in this Classical Number.

VARSITY MEN PRACTICE FOR ST. FRANCIS GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

appeared in varied uniforms, some appearing in street clothes.

This semester's schedule holds games with Metropolitan rivals; St. John's and N.Y.U. again invade. The program contains seventeen games.

Stiff practice sessions will be held every day in order to get the men to loosen up since the misplays were numerous and hesitancy in action was marked. A victory Saturday depends on the fruit of this week's practice.

DEBATING TEAM CHOSEN FOR MENORAH SOCIETY

Members of the debating team were selected by Professor Mosher of the Public Speaking Department at a tryout held last Thursday at 12 o'clock in room 203.

The students chosen to represent the Menorah, are: Zachary Serwer '29, Sidney Hersch '29, Oscar Singer '28, and Reuben Gordan '29, manager. The society has challenged the Menorah team of N.Y.U. and it is expected that a meeting will be arranged in the near future. Debates with the Menorah societies of both Hunter College and Rutgers University will also be scheduled.

SCREEN SCRAPS

THE GAUCHO with Douglas Fairbanks and Lupe Velez. A United Artists picture presented at the Rivoli.

A beautiful little allegory is being presented these days at the Rivoli, with, paradoxically, Douglas Fairbanks in the leading role of the Gaucho. Beside containing an interesting story, the film also presents a fine moral lesson of the type which movie audiences, especially, appreciate.

The scene is laid in the pampas of South America, with the leading character taking the role of a cowboy of the plains whose name is feared and respected by the multitudes. Douglas Fairbanks plays the part in his usually active manner, as always vaulting over a building when he wants to get to another street and smoking cigarette after cigarette with inimitable gestures.

Lupe Velez plays the role of the ardent, jealous sweetheart of the Gaucho, turning in a performance full of verve and fire. We have never seen this accomplished actress on the screen before, but we hope that we will see her again.

The entire thread of the story is based on a miracle, in which a shepherdess, trying to save a lamb from falling over a cliff, falls over herself, but is revived by the spirit of the Madonna.

On the spot where the miracle was consummated there grows a shrine and around it a beautiful city. The Gaucho and his wild band of outlaw followers, looking for new worlds to conquer attempt to gain the gold of the city, which had grown rich from the money showered on it by grateful worshippers.

But, after a series of wild adventures, in which every one of Fairbanks' bag of tricks is used by the director, Doug falls under the influence of the church eternal in the form of the eternal feminine. Follows another miracle. And the Gaucho is safer for the good of mankind.

Of the minor roles, that of Gustav von Seyffertitz as Ruiz, the wicked usurper, stands out, while the Man with the Black Doom, whoever he was, succeeded very well in his avowed purpose of giving the audience a thrill by chill.

IRVING T. MARSH

Jewish Educational Forums
under the auspices of the
Hebrew Union College for Teachers
PROF. M. M. KAPLAN
will speak on
"THE ZIONISM OF AHAD HA'AM"
Sunday night, March 18, at 8 P. M.
Congregation Emanu-El
5th Avenue at 76 Street
Admission Free Open Forum

NIMRODS IN LINE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

R. O. T. C. Rifle Team Has Won Second Arms Championship

Once more the Lavender rifle team is leading the Eastern Intercollegiate Rifle League for the eastern championship, having defeated five of their rivals in as many matches. Of the two encounters left on the College's schedule, the nimrods have yet to meet Cornell University, this week and the University of North Carolina, next week.

Up to the present, the City College riflemen have won their matches from the University of Buffalo, Princeton, Columbia, the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn and Syracuse. At the same time, the R.O.T.C. rifle team has already won the Second Corps Area championship and are now engaged in competing in the Intercorps Area Rifle Matches for the National title.

Last Friday night, the Lavender team, was in Boston, participating in the National Intercollegiate Rifle matches and seemed quite confident about bringing home the championship. As we go to press, no word from them, has come to us, as yet.

The team has been doing quite well and follows on the heads of former champion Lavender teams. The men on the squad are led by Captain Larry Feinberg and consists of Irwin Tekulsky, Jerome Halpern, Murray Miller and Dominick Montelbano, who has been the team's consistent high scorer. Each of these men has been shooting constantly around 275 out of 300 in the prone, kneeling and standing positions.

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"After Sundown"
Comfort for Pirates

Among the many recent improvements which Don Dickerman has been making in his well-known "Pirates Den" we notice that he has moved in a lot of church pews which he has picked up here and there and which he claims are the most comfortable seats in the world. There is also a new dance floor on the "Main Deck" and he recently hung his entire collection of old prints, engravings and relics of the old pirate days on the walls of the "Den". There are pages from books written and illustrated by pirates and there are old inlaid blunderbusses and hand-wrought cutlasses. Don Dickerman has three other famous novelty restaurants, but Pirates are his hobby; the Den is his "first love" and for over ten years has been known as one of the quaintest and most unique restaurants in the world. The entire crew still wear their buccaneer shirts, pantaloons and earrings and carry about a ton of guns, cutlasses and knives.

The Russian Art Restaurant — This can be truly called an epicurean's adventure. 181 Second Avenue, corner 12th Street. We claim the distinction of discovering it. As to the Russian Art Restaurant—really Russian and one of the most interesting places in

BUSINESS RESEARCH BUREAU ESTABLISHED

Business Administration Society To Procure Prominent Speakers For Meetings.

A Bureau of Business Research controlled by the students was formed at the second meeting of the Business Administration Society last Thursday in Room 206.

The meeting opened with a short explanation of the aims of the Society by President Herbert Arkin. Dr. George W. Edwards, dean of the School of Business spoke briefly on the future of the club and its vast possibilities.

The Business Bureau has been created by the Society to conduct original research work in cooperation with the School of Business Administration.

Herbert J. Lachman, business manager of The Campus and member of the controlling board of the Union, in a short talk on "Business Problems in the College" discussed important extra-curricular activities and their business relations to the students.

POLITICS CLUB DROPS DRAMATIC LEAGUE

Arrangements for a state-wide Junior Democratic organization were definitely cancelled at the last meeting of the College Politics Club. It was decided that the society will not join as a body any political party but will encourage its members to take part as individuals in practical politics. This step was taken in accordance with the policy of the Politics Club which proclaims itself an impartial, unbiased group organized for the study of local and national politics.

Ellis Island will be the subject of inspection tour of the Club this Thursday afternoon. Details have already been arranged for a party, not exceeding twenty-five, to visit the immigration center and to study the system by a personal investigation.

GUTHRIE DELIVERS TALK ON "BUSINESS AND LAW"

"The majority of bills brought before our legislative bodies should be left as administrative measures," stated Professor William B. Guthrie last Wednesday, in an address before the Wholesale Grocers Association of Richmond, Virginia.

Changes brought about by the World War with respect to the international and internal policies of the U. S. were discussed by the speaker in their business relationships. In this direction he showed that the wide growth of corporations in the last decade was influenced partly at least by the use of corporations by the U. S. government. As an example the U. S. Shipping Corporation was cited.

COURTMEN PRACTICE IN ARMORY TODAY

Captain Oshman Will Lead All-Veteran Team This Year.

With the warm weather arriving and the lure of the net calling, the varsity racqueteers will commence their indoor practice today at the 143rd Street Armory at Lenox Avenue. A schedule of six games has been arranged and several others are pending.

Captain Charles Oshman will lead his men against St. Johns, April 12, in the opening game. Other encounters include games with N.Y.U., Union, Stevens and Moravian.

With a veteran team back, a successful season is predicted in spite of the fact that the netmen will face several real strong teams.

Captain Oshman, Ruggles, Phillips, and Klein, all veterans, form the nucleus of the squad of twenty-five men trying out for the team. Of the fifteen new men Kaplan and Epstein are the best bets. Kaplan was a member of last year's freshman team while Epstein, who captained last year's Brooklyn Centre team, is a former Brooklyn interscholastic title winner.

The racqueteers will settle down to their first outdoor practice April 2 at the Fleetwood courts at 167th Street and College Avenue.


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every respect. We stake our reputation on this recommendation. And not jeopardizing it a bit, we believe, Russian food, people, music — Balalaika strummers, in a moscovite atmosphere. You'll see it on a lark, even as we did, and then become really appreciative of this cozy and delightful retreat. No cover charge, stay as long as you like. Entertainment after theatre! See it by all means.

Young Chin, New York University student, becomes restaurateur, at 103 W. 43rd St. Excellent cuisine — American and Chinese. He's looking forward to say hello to some of his school-mates and in fact he welcomes the entire scholastic patronage. Young Chin is continuing his studies between duties, and is bent on making his restaurant the talk of the town. We've eaten there, paid for our

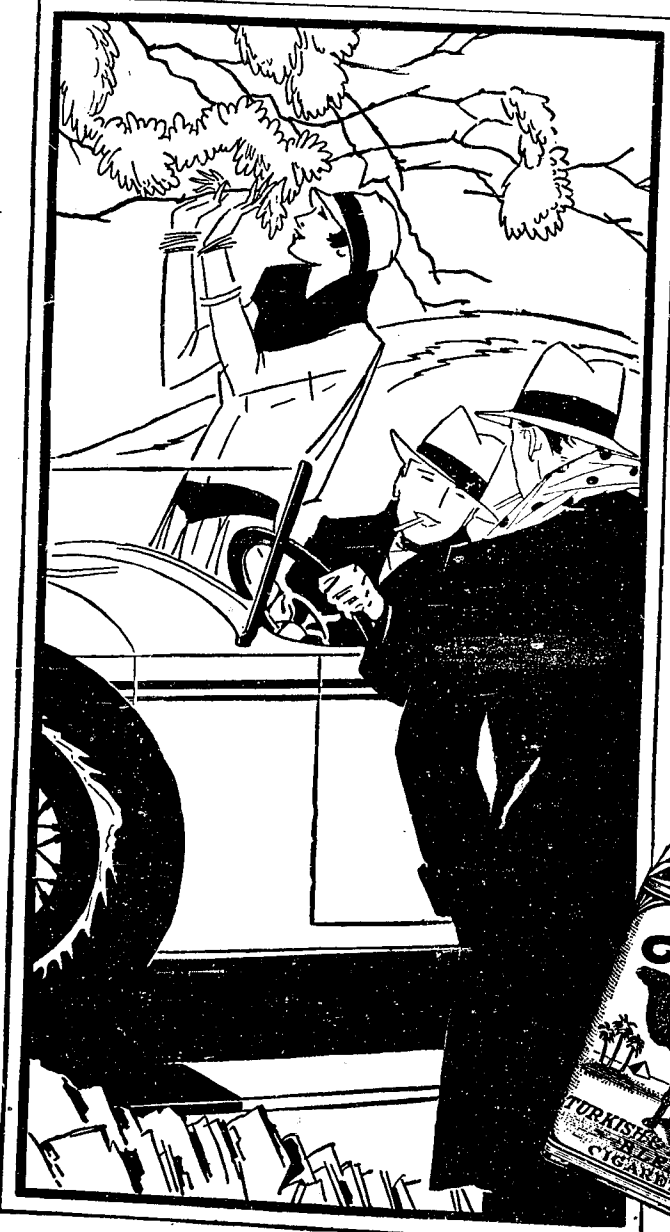
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Here's some "inside stuff" on smoking

SOMEWHERE in the neighborhood of your center of gravity there's a spot devoted to smoke appreciation. We could describe it more fully, but this is no organ recital. The point is: *Light a Camel, pull in a fragrant cloud of cool joy—and listen to your smoke-spot sing out—"Haleelooya!"* As the noble redskin puts it—we have said!

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