

ILLEGIMATE
FIT TOGS
ring at \$25.
that Date
NATBEAT,
st popular
egiate model.
h-rise and
ted pants.

Sportswear
always, the
est in Golf at
Also separate
ted Flannels
Plus-sixes.
the Dance
TRIMTUX,
right Tux to
into when you
out!
L. BLUES & GREYS
BERG
OCK
NAL ST.
75 ST. N.Y.C.
UNDAYS
NIZE
VERTISERS

VARSITY EXCURSION
PRICE \$1.50
MAY 19

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

MANHATTAN
BASEBALL GAME
SATURDAY

Volume 47 - No. 29

NEW YORK CITY, THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TRACKMEN BEAT TEMPLE, 66-60, DOWN JASPERS

Two New College Records
Created in Meet With
Pennsylvania

LAZARUS HAS FOUR WINS

Goldberg Wins Two Mile in
Thrilling Finish with
Fortier

Triumphing in its initial two attempts the Lavender track team opened its season in a blaze of glory, Temple being beaten 66-60 Saturday while Manhattan was the victim of a 68-58 defeat Tuesday afternoon in the Stadium. Eight firsts of the fourteen events scheduled, six seconds and eight thirds, and a tie for second in the high jump gave the College its ten point margin of victory in the Jasper meet.

Two college records were shattered in the Temple meet. Barkman hurling the discus 114 feet 5 inches bettered his existing record by 7 feet. Saphier, Fitzgerald, and Mofshoff, tied for first in the high jump, created a new record of 5 feet 8 1-2 inches in that event.

Goldberg Stars in Debut.

Harry Lazarus starred in both meets, being unbeaten in his past four races. Lazarus captured the half and quarter-mile in both dual meets his best time being turned in at the Temple meet, when he won the quarter in 0:53 3-5.

Sam Goldberg, former Syracuse star, made his debut with the St. Nick cinder trodders, by making a clean sweep in the distance runs, winning both mile and two mile races.

In the meet with the Jaspers, Goldberg was forced to take second to Farrell in the mile by a few yards but Goldberg came back strong to win the gruelling two mile run in a nip and tuck affair with Fortier.

Les Barkman disappointed in the Manhattan meet by taking second in the discus with a heave of 104 feet 9 1-2 inches. Captain Skidd won this event with a mediocre toss of 107 feet 7 inches. Skidd also was first in the shot put with a throw of 39 feet 1 1-2 inches.

Goldfarb furnished a poor exhibition in the javelin event in which he took third, with a 136 feet 4 inches heave. Skidd also won this event making it three firsts for him. His winning toss was 147 feet ten inches. Goldfarb usually does much better 154 feet 11 inches being chalked up to his credit as College record holder.

Frank Badly Hurt

Lester Barkman carried off the high hurdles event in 0:18 flat. Frank fell at the first hurdle, causing an injury to his ankle which may keep him out for the rest of the season. Barkman also captured second place in the low hurdles in which Maficz just beat him to the tape.

Mancz, former de La Salle star was close behind Captain Skidd in number of points scored. He captured the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet 2 1-2 inches and placed second and third in the 100 and 220 respectively.

Woodie Liscombe had a fine day, winning the 100, placing a close sec-

(Continued on Page 4)

Campus Business Aspirants To Meet in Room 307

Candidates for the Campus Business Board are to meet today at 12:30 in Room 307. Many positions on the business staff are open to applicants.

Herbert J. Lachman '29, business manager of the Campus, will address the meeting. Sylvan Elias '30, promotion manager, will also speak.

FEATURES MARK END OF VEREIN PROGRAM

Radio Program and Boat Ride
Among Remaining Activities for Term

Professor Whyte of the German department, aided by a newly formed group of choristers similar to those of past years, will deliver a radio lecture from station WNYC on Thursday, May 24. The Deutsche Verein chorus will illustrate Professor Whyte's talk on German songs with trouper songs, German folk songs, guild songs, student songs and lyrics.

Octette on Air College

A complete and more definite program of Professor Whyte's lecture and the Verein chorus, accompaniments, a regular feature of the air college, will be issued at a later date when the plans will have been completed.

The Deutsche Verein octette under the leadership of L. Leo Taub '28, has already begun to practice for the third annual Campus Sing to be held on May 18. The last two contests have been won by the Verein octette and it is necessary for them to win a third time in order to keep the trophy cup awarded by the Campus permanently.

The Deutsche Verein of the Main

(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENTS SHOW WORKS OF ART FOR EXHIBITION

Nudes, Advertising Plates,
Poster Designs and Portraits
Cover Lincoln Corridor

SCHULMAN '02 IN CHARGE

Display Sponsored by School
of Education; Works Done
by Saturday Classes

Art in all its phases and manifestations varying from portraits in oils to poster designs, and from nudes drawn from life to advertising plates fill Lincoln Corridor this week. The occasion is an exhibition of the art work done in the College under the direction of Professor Schulman.

Major interest in the display centers in the charcoal drawings and the canvasses done up by the classes in advanced art. Three courses are sponsored in the College by the School of Education on Saturday mornings and include in their enrollment post-graduate students who teach in the schools of the city. The exhibition has been planned chiefly to give these men and women an opportunity to make their work known.

Art School Proposed

Many are preparing to teach in schools, and their success in securing positions will depend largely on the reaction to their work. To this end, men prominent in the educational and art world of the city have been invited to attend the exhibition. Added interest is provided because of the proposed opening in the Fall of a degree-granting art school in the College.

Prominent among the works on exhibition in the Corridor are por-

(Continued on Page 2)

President Robinson Installed At Varied Stadium Program, As Charter Day Is Celebrated

PROGRAM IN HALL, OUTDOORS

College Observes 81st Annual
Founders Day With
Varied Program

MAHONEY CHIEF SPEAKER

Military Corps Reviewed in
Stadium by Official
Party

Distinguished by commemorative addresses by Supreme Court Justice Jeremiah T. Mahoney, the Honorable Moses J. Stroock, chairman of the Board of Trustees, William J. Campbell of the Class of 1878, and President Frederick B. Robinson, featured by the annual review of the College military unit by the specially delegated official party, made auspicious by the procession of the faculty attired in their elaborate baccalaureate and doctor caps and gowns, and graced by the presence of more than three thousand guests and students who filled the Great Hall to overflowing and comfortably occupied the Lewisohn Stadium, the eighty-first annual Charter Day Exercises, were held during the morning and afternoon of last Monday.

Culminating in the induction into office in the evening of President Robinson, the yearly observance of the College's official birthday consisted of a series of ceremonies which intermittently held the interest of the crowds at the Hall and Stadium joint programs.

Robinson Traces History

Opening the morning festivities in the Great Hall with the address of welcome to the assembled multitude, after the faculty and the guests of honor marched into the auditorium in solemn, impressive style, President Robinson dwelt on the details relative to the founding of the Free Academy in 1847. The President declared that production of better, finer and wiser citizens was the underlying reason for the establishing of the Academy.

The Honorable Moses J. Stroock '86, in behalf of the Board of Trustees, followed the President with a discussion of the aims and traditions of the old 23rd Street institution. He dwelt especially on the influence and respect which the Free Academy had engendered in the hearts of its graduates. "The new building, on the Heights here," said the College trustee, "should have the same place in the hearts of the present students, as the old has in the hearts of the older generation, and thus it should be a factor in their success in the world."

Mahoney Delivers Chief Address
Supreme Court Justice Mahoney '96, was then introduced by President Robinson as a former member of the Olympic team, a popular student in his day, and as a successful public official of the present time. Justice Mahoney, delivering the Founder's Day address, first traced the gradual evolution of the College from 23rd street to its present home. He stated that in 1895, \$125,000 sufficed to supply the complete mone-

(Continued on Page 4)

Robinson Announces Award Of New Charter to Council

In his speech of welcome at the Charter Day Exercises last Monday morning, President Robinson, upon being awarded honorary major insignia by the Student Council, announced that the Board of Trustees had ratified a provision granting to the Student Council a charter detailing to it specifications and privileges.

It is expected that the charter will be formally placed into execution with the beginning of the next semester.

LAVENDER DOWNED BY VIOLET TWELVE

N.Y.U. Scores 12 Goals to Defeat
Inexperienced College
Lacrosse Team.

Playing a flashy offensive game, but with poor passing and defense, the College lacrosse team went down to defeat before the savage attack of the New York University twelve last Tuesday in the Lewisohn Stadium to the tune of 12-0. Time and again the Lavenderites carried the ball to the Violet net only to lose it on an intercepted or dropped pass.

The game was scarcely a half minute old when Diagen dented the net and chalked up a goal for the University Heights men. Some thrilling playing ensued with the ball passing from one team to another. Schwartz showed some pretty body checking which prevented the Violet's scoring at will.

Triffon Almost Scores

The College's chance came when Capt. Wegman intercepted a long pass and heaved the ball to Jack Goldberg. Goldberg ran the length of the field and when hard pressed, passed the ball to Triffon. Triffon on his way to net the ball was bowled over by Schmidt and lost the ball thus blasting the Lavender's hope of scoring.

Coach Brisotte's men staged a well played game for N. Y. U., tallying five times in the first half and seven in the second. Jack Diagen and Milton James tied for high scoring honors with four goals each.

Whatever glory there was left for the Lavender, was partaken of by Ruby Schwartz, Kaplan and Johnny Elterich each of whom played a fine steady game. Rody's men will meet the Flushing Lacrosse Club in their next contest on May 19. The two weeks' practice may give the team the needed polish.

The lineup:

C. C. N. Y.	Goal	N. Y. U.	Gold
Pesikoff	Point	Ashton	Schmidt
Wegman	Cover Point	Schmidt	Perlo
Elterich	1st Defense	Meyer	Brown
Sabowsky	2nd Defense	Lehman	Marin
Hilderbrandt	3rd Defense	De Marin	Klock
J. Goldberg	Center	Lange	Jamez
Schwartz	Center	Diagen	
Mishkin	3rd Attack		
Curtin	2nd Attack		
Triffon	1st Attack		
Raplan	In Home		
Perlman	Out Home		

STROOCK '86 PRESENTS SEAL

Dr. Finley, Nicholas Murray
Butler and Chancellor Brown
Congratulate President

THRONG HEARS EXERCISES

Educational and Political
Luminaries March in Pro-
cession to Stadium

Amid a riot of dazzling velvety color, the confused murmur of 6000 voices, the glaring brilliance of arc lights, sobered by the sombre dignity of five-hundred black gowned personages of the educational and political worlds, Dr. Robinson was officially installed as the fifth President of the College of the City of New York.

A stately academic procession that slowly wound down Convent Avenue and into the Stadium marked the beginning of the inaugural ceremonies. Black brocade frocks were drawn tightly together as the chilling night air penetrated the robes of the first to emerge from the main building.

Finley Praises President

Dr. John Houston Finley, third president of the College, struck the keynote of the evening in hailing Dr. Robinson as a great son of a great city and a great College. Patronizingly he referred to the President as "the fair haired junior when he became President." He brought the greetings of the pluperfect representing the incumbency of Dr. Morse Webster, the perfect that of General Webb and the imperfect representing that of his own.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler in low hurried tones spoke of the attempt to terminate the existence of the College saying "that all who took part in the movement must long ago have been convinced of their folly and unwisdom." The President of Columbia concluded, "I offer you greetings, and congratulations and Godspeed on behalf of Columbia University."

"This is a family gathering," remarked Chancellor Elmer Ellsworth Brown, for "Dr. Robinson is a brother in presidency, he represents a sister institution and is a son of N.Y.U." The Chancellor stressed that "co-operation between New York University and the College of the City of New York is an established fact."

Mott and Rosenberg Speak
The idea that a college president is a superfluous luxury is not held by the City College faculty, said Professor Mott. Marvin Rosenberg '28, speaking on behalf of the student body, brought out the desirability of following in the footsteps of so distinguished an alumnus.

Speaking for the Board of Trustees the Honorable Moses J. Stroock detailed the reasons for their selection of Dr. Robinson, "he is a man who has foresight as well as hindsight; liberal in his conservatism; conservative in his liberalism." Thereupon he presented Dr. Robinson with the seal of the College declaring him the President of the College.

Dr. Robinson then delivered his ad-

(Continued on Page 3)

Charter Day Abounds in Highlights As Faculty Gleams in Full Regalia

Charter Day lost a great deal of its glamor for us when Professor Overstreet did not wear his scarlet hued gown of Oxford; the same goes for Dr. Butler of Columbia.

It was a pathetic sight; the faculty feigning a knowledge of "Lavender" and every now and then staring fiercely at their programs as if they were to blame.

What with the even tempered and rational manifesto distributed by the Young Worker's Communist League and the "Marche Militaire" played by the orchestra the day soon assumed a very martial tinge.

Harry — our own little Harry had a huge time disporting himself with the insignia. What, incidentally, happened to all the recipients?

At last the student Council Charter has come home to roost.

Fraternity Row was well represented with gaudy banners strung along the balcony. What were the damsels behind the unnoticed Alpha Phi Delta banner doing?

Professor Overstreet was engrossed in his program — now could it be the psychological implications therein — or the (heresy! heresy!) speakers?

Judging by Monday's performance of the Deutscher Verein the Campus Sing Cup will soon have a permanent lodging place.

City College walls were asked at a scintillating Packard parked in front of the building, monogrammed M. J. S.

Professor Hunt '77 seemed hugely tickled by Willie Campbell's '78 references to the days of Dr. Webster.

At Willie Campbell's remark "that all you fellows take my advice, get a good woman and get married despite all impediments", H. A. Overstreet threw up his hands in despair. (No we are not his press agent, but we sat at his feet in the Great Hall).

Buchvar forgot his cane and discarded his spats.

We saw several dignified Professors forget their dignity and blithely hop a railing and slink away.

We may be biased but Marvin Rosenberg's address kept more of those college presidents awake than some of the said presidents themselves.

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

Vol. 42 Thursday, May 10, 1928 No. 29

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the College year, from the fourth week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the third and fourth week in January, the first week in February, and the first week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, Incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 130th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

Printed by: THE BAGNASCO PRINTING CO. 155 Wooster St., New York City. Telephone Spring 6612

College Office: Room 411, Main Building Telephone: Edgcomb 8701

- EXECUTIVE BOARD**
- Joseph J. Caputa '28 Editor-in-chief
 - Herbert J. Lachman '29 Business Manager
 - Arnold Shkotoff '29 Managing Editor
 - Louis N. Kaplan '29 News Editor
 - Irving T. Marsh '28 Contributing Editor
 - Stanley B. Frank '30 Sports Editor
 - Albert Maisei '29 Columnist
- ASSOCIATE BOARD**
- Benjamin Kaplan '30 Samuel L. Kan '30
 - Milton H. Mandel '29 Harry Willner '29
 - Ernest C. Mosser '29 Benjamin Nelson '31
 - George Brons '30 George Siegel '31
- NEWS BOARD**
- Abraham D. Breitbart '30 Joseph P. Laak '31
 - Philip I. Delfin '31 Abraham J. Horowitz '31
 - Arnold A. Laaker '31 Warren B. Austin '31
 - Henry L. Laaker '30 Nathan Freedman '31
 - Abraham L. Rosenberg '31 Julius Weiss '30
 - Leo T. Goodman '31 Abraham H. Raskin '31
 - Robert L. Shayan '32
- SPORTS BOARD**
- Delmore Brickman '30 Morris Greenfeld '31
 - Julian Liberman '31 Bernard Goldberg '31
 - George Shapiro '30
- BUSINESS BOARD**
- Maurice E. Jacobs '29 Staff Accountant
 - Bernard L. Weil '30 Advertising Manager
 - Richard Austin '29 Sylvan Elias '30
 - Louis Tillim '28
- ASSOCIATE BUSINESS BOARD**
- Emanuel Berger '29 Isidor A. Greenberg '30
 - Harry Maser '30 Herbert Perlman '31
 - Robert A. Harte '31 Irving E. Schwartz '31
 - Martin Whyman '31 Anthony Ceerrata '28
 - Stanley D. Waxberg '30

Issue Editor ABRAHAM BREITBART '30

THE CAMPUS SING

With the third annual Campus song contest, little more than a week off, the editors must be content to sit and gape at two little entry slips in their box, and to wonder what that may mean.

And, no matter how we may fight the idea, there is still a little something whispering in our ear that, perhaps, there will be no more than two entries in the contest. And for a moment afterward, we shudder. But the next minute, our eyes clear, we raise our chins, and feel vindicated. Such an occurrence would only serve to point out a condition which we have claimed existed at the College, (for which we claim we have been heh-hehed in these halls); namely, that College activities are at the present time, resting in a state of moribundity.

Yet, much as we would enjoy the feeling of vindication, we, nevertheless, should much rather like to discover a batch of entry requests in the Campus Box tomorrow-morning.

Ye who sing yourselves hoarse in the alcoves, the hallways, ye who get thrown out of mathematics for humming an accompaniment to an integration—there are some among us who would and could appreciate your vocal accomplishments.

Entries are closing next Wednesday at three p. m. Meanwhile may we thank the Deutsche Verein and '29 Class for entering teams?

While we are musically inclined we must throw several bouquets. The Campus must need be the recipient of the first batch of flowers. Through the medium of song contests, the Campus, three years ago, hoped to stimulate and awaken interest in the College. It has seen its end achieved as witnessed by the work of the College Orchestra and Glee Club at the Charter Day ceremony. It is to Prof. Neidlinger through whose hard, skillful endeavors, the Campus, and the College, have seen the revitalization of musical activity, that the Campus must throw a second bouquet. In his short association with the College, Prof. Neidlinger has worked what almost might be termed a miracle. That the College as a whole extends its gratitude to the professor was clearly shown in the manner in which he and his orchestra and his glee club were received at the Charter Day assembly.

A. S.

Gargoyles

By now, the dust has settled in the Stadium, the platform has returned to that limbo from which it mysteriously emerges, the radio announcer is wise-cracking elsewhere and Alma Mater is, once again, an honest woman. Only the soggy sound of a sniffling and sneezing faculty remains as a reminder of the stirring — kerchoo — scenes enacted — a-a-ar'ho — Monday night.

Our prophecy that the crowd on the platform would resemble one of Mr. Buchvar's classes, with everybody snoring was not bourne out. Judging by the constant trickle of departing pedagogues it was much more like a Mott lecture with the entire class walking out.

Still one can't blame them. Just try to keep your head warm with an aura and you'll do your bit for the handkerchief industry.

Some ardent philologist might write his thesis on the origins of the Municipal band. We spent half an hour listening to them and heard not a word of English. Half of the talk was in Italian and the rest came from a deaf and dumb institute.

The "Marshalls" who escorted the distinguished guests proxys to their dressing rooms in the best Roxy manner needed only first-aid kits to look the picture of Publixurvice. And in spite of all of Dave Kosh's protestations we'd swear he took that tip.

We began to think a lot of the ability of Messrs. Woll and Holton when they placed the charming Mrs. directly in front of the table where we sat. We ceased all such thoughts immediately thereafter when we discovered that thirteen rows of bald-headed and shivering college (and not so college) presidents had somehow managed to obstruct the sight lines.

Best of all, we liked the lady from the Brooklyn Eagle in spite of the fact that, upon reading that the President had once taught school in Gowanus, she was moved to exclaim, "Gowan, that's a canal."

Still she refused coffee when we were broke so we aren't kicking.

One reporter went up to Nicholas Murray Etcetera and asked if he might get the notes of his speech. Whereupon that sage replied to the effect that he never wrote anything in advance for a speech of less than a half hours duration.

Neither did the radio announcer who was phoning his several women all evening. At talking impromptu he has even the Columbian beaten.

We don't know just why, but when Butler got up to begin his talk, for the life of us we were unable to keep from singing "Old Nick got tired of shoveling — well — coal".

The sense of fairness of some people is amusing to say the least. During the Monday morning ceremonies we found ourselves at one time directly in front of the faculty section with President Robinson about three feet above us. We just happened to cast a glance upwards when, about six rows nearer the rear we noticed one — pedant, I think you call it — blithely sticking his tongue out at us. Did we return the complement, just ask us, did we return it?

No wonder Stan Frank tells such good traveling-men's jokes. When it comes to taking a little trip he's always Stanley-on-the-spot.

TREBLA

SCREEN SCRAPS

Davis and Dix, Inc.
EASY COME, EASY GO with Richard Dix and Nancy Carroll. A Paramount picture presented at the Paramount.

Mr. Richard Dix, master of persiflage and captain of balderdash, tries his puerile damndest to make a go of this week's film at the Paramount, but lacking a picture, a cast or a set of titles, he falls quite a little short of the mark. It may not be his own fault, probably it isn't, but *Easy Come, Easy Go* is about as cut and dried and hackneyed and stilted (and a couple more adjectives) a picture as your Times Square correspondent has tried to review these last few months.

The film, we are kindly informed, is taken from one of Mr. Owen Davis' numerous attempts at playwriting. For those who know of the said Mr. Davis' effusions enough has already been said, but for those poor, benighted souls to whom the name Owen Davis means nothing more than a name in a great world of appellations, we must go on.

The story, from what we could gather whenever the audience laughed too loud for us to stay asleep, is something about an easy-going, good-natured young man who falls prey to the wily whims of an amicable old bank-robber who intends to steal from the heroine's father. And, my dear readers, who do you think plays the part of the coy and beautiful heroine? Nobody else but Nancy Carroll, Anne Nichols' own little cinema rose. But as you probably have already guessed it all turns out right in the final fadeout, according to Movie Formula No. 1 (see "How to Write Movie Scenarios", Hollywood Correspondence School of the Cinema, page 1.)

Easy Come goes very easily from our memory.

IRVING T. MARSH.

THE BIG NOISE, starring Chester Conklin, and directed by Alan Dwan. Presented at the Mark Strand Theatre.

The Big Noise is a cheerful piece of comedy drama now being exhibited at the Mark Strand Theatre. It combines an exposure of tabloid journalism and a burlesque satire on "the whisper who becomes the big noise and then fades into comparative obscurity."

"*The Big Noise*" is Chester Conklin who gives a touching portrayal of a lowly subway guard, aggressive and all powerful in brass-buttoned uniform, but meek and bewildered in civilian attire. The real complications of the story arise when our subway guard falls down on his job. The resulting slight injury he receives is exploited by a news-hungry editor of a tabloid, *The Daily Mail*. The Mail's candidate for mayor, a veritable Jimmy Walker, visits and is shown sympathizing with the injured subway guard, who is by this time known as *The Subway Hero*, judging by the tabloid's sensationalized version. As a consequence of the newspaper's tactics, its candidate is landslided into the mayoralty. Thereafter, our hero who was unwittingly most instrumental in this political game is dropped from public notoriety; after being the big noise he is again the little whisper.

THE ESCAPE, based on a play by the late Paul Armstrong, directed by Richard Rosson and presented at the Roxy Theatre with an all-star cast.

The singular title, *The Escape*, affixed to this William Fox production is misleading first because there is more than one "escape" in the film; second, because we are inclined to expect a plot which we might credit to the fluent pen of John Galsworthy. True, the picture is one escape after another, but many of the incidental escapes are trite and synthesized by the producer or director. As a matter of fact Mr. Rothafel, himself escapes the consequences of the mediocrity of *The Escape* by staging one of the most brilliant and

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the Campus:

Permit me, through the columns of your paper, to express to the Student Council my appreciation for its recent revulsion of opinion. The personal gratification, however, which I experienced on learning the news, was more than overshadowed by its inability to comprehend the incongruity of the reasoning involved.

I am compelled to come to the conclusion that the Council has made a sad error; an error that convinces me that it lacks the necessary qualifications to confer the marks of distinction that it undertakes to do. Its inexplicable action in Mr. Caputa's case so discounts the value of its award to me, that it seems empty and even dishonorable.

My purpose is not to dictate to the Council those whom it should honor. It is, rather, to disclaim a second time a symbol of undergraduate ingratitude toward those whom the Council, even if it would, could not honor.

ARTHUR GOODFRIEND.

ART STUDENTS' EXHIBIT IN LINCOLN CORRIDOR

(Continued from Page 1)

traits drawn from life by Pasmanick, some of which were done at a single sitting, and yet show a faithful reproduction of detail.

One named Kostin who has come from Russia to teach art in this country has contributed several plates showing advertising from an artistic viewpoint. Justifying its place among art exhibitions, this art exhibit has a series of studies in the nude by various students. Names occurring frequently on the exhibits include Frees, Maurer Brill, Nostrand, and Lane.

Professor Schulman, who is in charge of the exhibition is a graduate of the class of 1902. He is a member of the National Academy of Design, the American Salon, and the American Professional Artists' League. He has exhibited at the Corcoran Art Galleries, Washington, D. C. and the Texas State Fair.

LAW ENTRY TEST JUNE 1st

Students who intend to apply for admission to the Law School of Columbia University will be required to take the capacity test for the law applicants at Columbia on June 1st at two o'clock, according to a letter from Adam Leroy Jones, director of admissions of the Columbia University Law School to Dr. Gottschall.

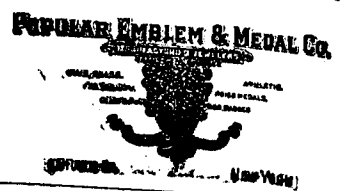
The date for the law capacity test had been set for some time later in June, but in view of the fact that this date falls within the College examination period, June 1st has been set aside by the Columbia authorities especially for City College applicants and possibly a few others.

artistic auxiliary programs that Roxy worshippers have seen for a long time.

The actual acting by Virginia Valli and George Meeker is splendid. Miss Valli plays the role of a straightforward and unique cabaret hostess who wards off the advances of arrogant gentlemen. Her character is, however, preserved and unsullied in the midst of the vices of the slums. Perhaps I am not far amiss in my contention, that more fuller and greater use could have been made of the story's inherent drama.

Nevertheless, it seems to be the consistent Roxy policy to present excellent stage productions and mediocre film presentations. A deplorable situation. But what can I do.

At the Capitol Theatre the M.G.M. picture *Across to Singapore* starring Ramon Navarro, Joan Crawford, and Ernest Torrence is in its second week. It is a William Nigh production, an adaptation of the famous Ben Ames Williams novel, "All the Brothers Were Valiant". The story is that of the love of two brothers for the same girl and there are many thrilling passages and situations.



The Lantern

Copyright, 1928, New York Tribune Inc.

You can't beat those Germans for efficiency. They didn't go to Heaven, as it turns out, but they had a Harp with them, just in case.

Governor Smith should not be deceived by the cheers that greeted him on his way to Asheville. They probably had nothing to do with his candidacy, but were tributes to his courage in wearing a brown derby at such a critical time.

The Governor, according to the AP dispatch, was in high spirits over the prospect of a rest after the strenuous legislative session during which, if our memory serves us, he might just as well have taken a complete vacation.

It is incautious of AI to identify himself with any kind of spirits at all, what with the perils of the prohibition situation.

The motion picture version of "Able's Irish Rose" opens next week for a limited engagement of sixteen years.

And now a lot of patrons of the arts who have been feeling lost since the stage presentation of "Able" closed will have a place to spend their evenings.

Sequitur
THE God who made an April day,
And dreamed the skies of blue,
Was quite as calmly satisfied—
Devising you.

But He who wrought the yearning hills,
And formed the aching sea
Continued in His lonely mood
While making me! Alice Porter.

King Alfonso may be best man at General de Rivera's wedding, but just let King Victor Emmanuel try any of that stuff with Mussolini.

Latest reports from Italy have it that the man who threw the bomb at King Victor in Milan had been out of the country for several years, and hadn't heard.

The King ought to paste a piece of the infernal machine in his memory book, so that his descendants may know what an important person he was, even if he didn't get his name in the newspapers.

It is Dr. William Mayo's theory that the purity of the water supply in the United States made prohibition possible; a contention that is borne out by the vast quantities of pure water the bootleggers use in getting their wares ready for the market.

The only weak point in Dr. Mayo's assertion is his major premise that prohibition is possible.

Flight
I HITCHED my wagon to a star
And flew a dizzy pace.
All the heavens were agog
At the giddy race.
Then something snapt, and I was flung
Headlong into space. Eileen Vail

While the scientists are investigating along the lines we suggested yesterday, they might determine whether a smoke-filled hotel is any more dangerous to public health than a smoke-screen-filled convent hall.

The news that Harry Sinclair won \$8,000 from Arthur Robinson in a poker game that cost us more than ever convinces that he won't lose the present game of show-booth with the United States.

The prosecution, if there is anything in our superstitious foreboding, might do worse than ask cards with Sinclair, doubles or quits.

Three of a kind, if they happen to be Shiner, Deny and Fall, beat Hell.

A man was divorced in Los Angeles yesterday because he lay in the back seat of his car and made love to another woman while his wife drove. Somebody ought, at least, to award him a medal for courage in the face of several forms of danger.

The Bellevue record was broken on Tuesday, when 2,053 persons were treated in a single day. But we know a speakeasy in the West Forties.

May we ask how Governor Smith is treating Mr. McAdoo's goat during Be Kind to Animals Week?

The Smith campaign, according to H. H. is in a very delegate condition. EDWARD HOPK

ROBIN IN NU

(Con
dress of a
not be m
jealously
reputation
ing soon
through al
be privile
glory of h
humanity.
After t
College, th
the charac
in office th
"At this
consider th
general an
the whole
ours. Educ
and contin
It flows fr
for living
able. All th
in on us
with relativ
ness and p
azines, boo
music and t
ing us and
"Most of
current life
organized. I
ever, delibe
trolled in or
this or tha
salesmanshi
tive, seek t
and purch
Some are
seeking ad
cause.
In contr
ized experie
ganized by
the schools
methods an
of the prof
garnier the e
past generat
in conver
generation s
simulate wha
to learn. T
rent life an
new truth
limits of kn
in the spiri
The motive i
confine, to gi
capacity for
not to reduce
slave, to ena
sible commar
make it tell i
The public sc
university loo
back no biase
humble seek
far as the tr
age and they
new revelatio
the effect of
belief former
the teachers t
The forces
educate us ar
effective. The
which are not
times build u
hates. It is
of a liberal
the student th
ing the presen
past and of en
curate observa
inferences. I
seeing eye and
well balanced
freedom and c
"It is not un
the average yo
the tools of th
ceive the scie
College faculti
mand the age
gence, of high
thiasm. It i
the most of th
personality.
"Of course
whole range of
we can lay t
arouse intellec
will continue w
are successful,
the student fre
fears and prej
each new situat
and an open m
for new light.

ROBINSON INSTALLED IN NIGHT CEREMONY

(Continued from page 1)

dress of acceptance. "My efforts will not be merely those of a specialist jealously guarding his professional reputation, but rather those of a loving son hoping and praying that through affectionate devotion he may be privileged to contribute to the glory of his college and the good of humanity."

After tracing the history of the College, the purpose of its founders, the characteristics of his predecessors in office the President further said:

"At this time it may be well to consider the nature of education in general and the particular place in the whole process of a college like ours. Education continues at birth and continues as long as there is life. It flows from the experiences of life, for living and learning are inseparable. All the impressions that crowd in on us from our daily contacts with relatives and friends, from business and professional activities, from work and play, from theatres, magazines, books, papers, works of art, music and the church—all are moulding us and shaping our personalities.

"Most of these impressions from current life are haphazard and unorganized. Some of them are, however, deliberately planned and controlled in order to influence people in this or that direction. Agencies of salesmanship, with profit as the motive, seek to educate people to desire and purchase particular articles. Some are agencies of propaganda seeking adherence to this or that cause.

"In contrast to both the disorganized experiences and also those organized by biased agencies, we find the schools which have their own methods and motives. The first task of the professional educator is to garner the experience from which the past generations profited and present it in convenient form to each new generation so that it may quickly assimilate what it took the race ages to learn. Then they interpret current life and also reach out for the new truth which will widen the limits of knowledge. All this is done in the spirit of truth and service. The motive is to liberate and not to confine, to give the individual greater capacity for self-determination and not to reduce him to the status of a slave, to enable him to take responsible command of his own life and make it tell in the work of the world. The public school, the college and the university look for no profit, and they back no biased propaganda. They are humble seekers after the truth so far as the truth is known in a given age and they welcome with gladness new revelations even when they have the effect of exposing the fallacy of belief formerly cherished as true by the teachers themselves.

The forces that surround us and educate us are numerous, subtle and effective. They teach us many things which are not true, and they sometimes build up in us prejudices and hates. It is peculiarly the function of a liberal arts college to give to the student the means of understanding the present in the light of the past and of enabling him to make accurate observations and draw valid inferences. It should give him the seeing eye and the attentive ear, the well balanced mind and the heart of freedom and courage.

"It is not until the college age that the average youth is ready to master the tools of the scholar and to conceive the scientific love for truth. College faculties have at their command the age of maturity, intelligence, of high courage and ideal enthusiasm. It rests with us to make the most of this period of unfolding personality.

"Of course we cannot touch the whole range of human knowledge, but we can lay good foundations and arouse intellectual curiosity which will continue well on in life. If we are successful, we shall have made the student free. He will have few fears and prejudices, he will face each new situation with a clean spirit and an open mind. Always looking for new light and truly benevolent

BASEBALL TEAM WINS ONE GAME, LOSES TWO ON PENN JOURNEY

Applications Due May 18 For Biology Scholarships

All applications for scholarships to Wood's Hole Biological Field Laboratory must be submitted not later than May 18, according to an announcement by Professor Goldfarb.

These scholarships are awarded annually to deserving students of biology who are thus enabled to spend the summer pursuing practical research work at Wood's Hole, Mass. The Biology department is in charge of the awarding of the prize and receives applications for it.

EXCURSION TICKETS TO GO UP IN PRICE

Varsity Excursion on Chauncey M. Depew Scheduled for May 19

One hundred tickets, ten of which have been taken by members of the Faculty, have thus far been sold for the Annual College Varsity Excursion to Indian Point, on Saturday May 19. The Y.M.C.A., which is managing the outing announces also that the present price of tickets, \$1.50 each, will be raised to \$1.75 after May 16.

The "Chauncey M. Depew", Hudson River Day Line Excursion Boat, which has been chartered for the event will leave the Desbrosses Street Pier at 1:30 P. M., and after stopping at 42nd Street at 1:30 P. M. and at 129th St. at 2:15 P. M. will sail up the Hudson with Indian Point as its destination.

Music will be provided for dancing during the entire trip on water, and also on shore. Facilities for tennis and a baseball game are being arranged for, and the "Y" is attempting to secure the College Lacrosse Team to play an exhibition match.

The boat will start back at 7:45 arriving at 42nd Street at 10 P. M. Joseph Preuss '28, Milton Schillback '28 and George Oliver, are directing the work of the committee in charge of the details of the trip.

The excursion is an annual, all-college celebration. The raise in price is due to the lack of sufficient response by the student body.

The Chauncey M. Depew is equipped with many special features including a ballroom and restaurant.

BIO CLUB HEARS TALKS

"The Body's Mechanism of Defense" and "Plankton Ooze" will be the subjects of talks to be given by members before the Biology Society, today at 12:00, in room 319. Valenstein and Fried, in discussing the former subject, will speak of infections and immunities. Chasin will give the "what" and "why" of plankton ooze.

toward his fellowmen, he will gaze with serene eye upon whatever life may present, and value or reject it on an intelligent basis. He will be a sane progressive, a liberal in the best sense of the word and one whose life and work will be a blessing to his fellowmen.

"But broad cultivation must be supplemented by effective mastery in some field of endeavor. One of the faults of American education is that of delaying too long the professional or specialized solid foundation of pre-professional training. We must arrange our programs so that upon the broad base of prescribed, general studies there will be built professional or vocational groups which can be completed by the undergraduate or which can from the introduction to the professional school."

Following the President's address scrolls were presented by Harvard, Yale University, Cornell, University of Pennsylvania, University of Iowa and the University of California.

Nine Beats Drexel But Bows to Villanova and Temple

Returning from a none too successful invasion of the wilds of Pennsylvania, the Lavender baseball nine is ready to enter the final lap of the season.

Two out of three games were chalked up on the wrong side of the ledger, when the College sluggers bowed to the Villanova and Temple outfits, but the Varsity players put up some good ball even in defeat and showed a strong attack when it snowed under the Drexel aggregation.

In the Villanova game, Artie Musicant put up a creditable performance, and held the opponents to a scant seven hits, but two homers, coming at the right time and excellent support on the part of the opponents, proved his undoing and the Varsity lost 7-3. The Lavender out-hit the Villanovites, but did not hit their hits effectively.

Jerry McMahon starred at the bat for the College, garnering three safe bingles while Sid Liftin, substitute outfielder, got two hits in as many times at bat.

Hal Malter started the second game, against Drexel U. and surprised with an excellent showing. Aided by clean fielding and effective hitting, Malte readily held the Drexel batters in check and the Lavender emerged victorious 7-3.

Timiansky, subbing for Kaplan behind the bat, received effectively. Liftin and McMahon continued their effective slugging. Bernie Blum, diminutive but sweet, second basemen, was responsible for an unassisted double play.

The encounter with Temple was the third in as many days. Playing under a scorching sun, the wearied Lavenderites were overcome and came out on the low end of the score 14-2.

Big Ben Puleo, who has pitched effectively all season, had an off day and was found for twenty one hits. The Varsity garnered eleven safeties but did not bunt their hits. Bernie Blum shone again when he made another unassisted double play.

On the whole, the showing of the team was quite a worthy one. Smart fielding, excellent batting and creditable pitching featured the team's play. The Varsity sluggers got more than thirty hits on the trip, an average of over ten hits per game. Jerry McMahon was the star of the team. The Lavender shortstop finally found himself and slammed out seven hits and batted over the 600 mark for the entire trip. Sid Liftin hit hard for five safeties and an average well over the 600 mark.

Timiansky, Kaplan, Futterman, Garelick and Dono, all hit over 300 for the trip. Artie Musicant, the team's leading batsman before the invasion, fell into a slump and fell down considerably in his standing.

With such teams as Fordham, N. Y. U. and Manhattan, still on the schedule, the Varsity is practicing earnestly for its big games. Fordham has a powerful team, overcoming the highly touted Holy Cross nine by the score of 5-1, and barely succumbing to the strong N. Y. U. team.

N. Y. U. has but one defeat to its credit. Manfredi, the Violet twirling ace is a real threat and has won six games this season. Manhattan should also furnish some keen competition. The Lavender will have to be at its best to overcome such worthy opposition.

To date, the Lavender baseball team has emerged on the high end in six of its encounters and on the small end in four games. Coach Parker is to be congratulated on the performance of his team. Very many of the men are newcomers to varsity competition, but they have all stood the test well.

LEHRMAN WILL ADDRESS CHEM SOCIETY TODAY

Dr. Leo Lehrman of the Department of Chemistry will deliver a lecture on "Ammonium Polysulfide" before the Baskerville Chemical Society today in room 204, Chemistry Building, at one o'clock. Dr. Lehrman, in conjunction with Dr. Louis J. Curtman, head of the Division of Qualitative Analysis, has done much original research work on the subject he is to speak on. This is the second lecture to be delivered this year by Dr. Lehrman before the Chemical Society. A few weeks ago, Dr. Harrow of the Chemistry Department addressed the society on the subject of "The Biochemistry of Foods" and at another meeting Dr. Prager spoke on "Wohler"

ON THE CAMPUS

Today

BASKERVILLE CHEMICAL SOCIETY — 1:00 — Room 204 (Chemistry Building) — Dr. Leo Lehrman, "Ammonium Polysulfide."

BIOLOGY SOCIETY — 12:30 — Room 319 — Valenstein and Fried, "Body's Mechanism of Defense"; and Chasin, "Plankton Ooze."

DEUTSCHER VEREIN — 12:00 — Room 308 — Prof. Whyte, "Old Songs and New."

MENORAH SOCIETY and SPANISH CLUB, jointly — 12:15 — Room 126 — Prof. Max Luria, "Jewish Influence in Spanish Literature."

CLASSIFIED

YOUNG MEN WANTED—Ambitious students can earn plenty of spending money soliciting all kinds of insurance. See Irving S. Schipper in the Campus Office, Thursdays at 12 M.

LOST—A pair of black-rimmed glasses, between Main Building and subway station. Finder please return to Mercury or Microcosm office.

THE LIBERTY

Restaurant and Rotisserie

3-5 HAMILTON PLACE
136th STREET and BROADWAY
NEW YORK

Table D'Hote Dinner 60c. - 85c.
Special Lunch 50c.

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

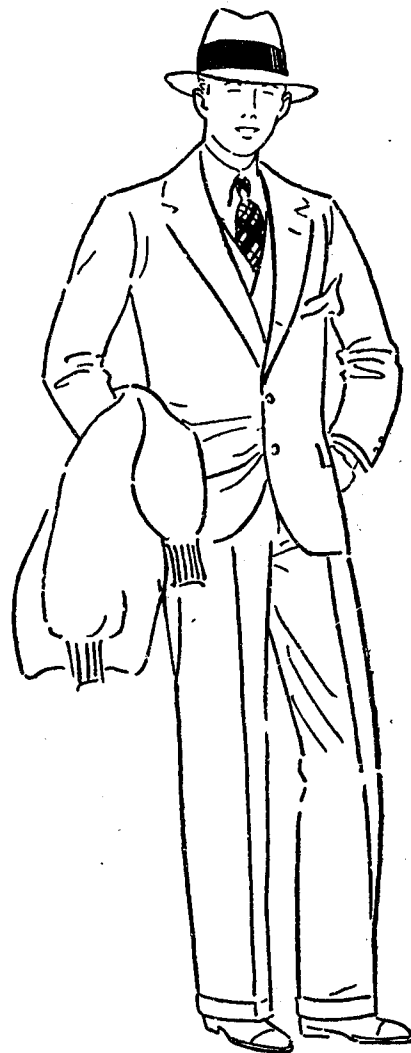
Moonstone Cafeteria
Best Quality or HOME COOKING

Corner
136th STREET & BROADWAY

STUDENTS WELCOME

THE GREY SUIT

for Campus Wear



The well-dressed college man recognizes the importance of the grey suit this season and he appreciates the variety of Best's collection; two and three-button sack models in chevots, unfinished worsteds and flannels, conservatively styled and expertly tailored.

\$50

Sizes 34 to 44

Blue foulard ties—2.50

Grey homberg felt hat—10.00

Blue oxford shirts—3.50

Fancy lisle half hose—2.00

Elevator to Men's Shop
Fifth Floor

Best & Co.
Fifth Avenue at 35th Street—N. Y.
168 Regent Street, London

IMPRESSIVE PROGRAM MARKS CHARTER DAY

(Continued from page 1)

tary needs of the College. In 1928, the Justice declared that \$2,500,000 comprised the budget of the College. "Now City College is one of the best exponents of a free educational system", said the Justice. "It has repaid one hundred and one thousand fold the efforts spent in its behalf. It has graduates in many of the business and professional pursuits of life."

Speaking in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the class of 1878, and as one of the seventeen graduates of the class still alive, William J. Campbell, L. L. B., highly interested the audience with an account of his reminiscences and experiences as a student in those days.

As representatives of the Student Council and the Athletic Association respectively, Harry Horowitz '28, and Bernard Epstein '28, in short addresses, awarded Major insignia and varsity athletic letters to successful recipients. Horowitz also presented honorary major insignia to President Robinson, in behalf of what he had done for the student body. Epstein awarded an honorary varsity letter, which went to Justice Mahoney for his brilliance as an athlete back in 1893-4-5.

A diversified musical program was given by three college organizations, the Orchestra, the Deutscher Verein, and the Glee Club. Professors Samuel A. Baldwin and William Neidlinger, and L. Leo Taub '28, were in the charge of the groups. The orchestra's rendering of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" met with so great applause that an encore number, Schubert's "Marche Militaire", was also presented. The Deutscher Verein also rendered a song, in addition to "Heidenroslein", upon demand of the assembly.

The Reverend James Mc Cague '93, delivered the invocation and the benediction in the Great Hall celebration.

At the Stadium ceremonies, after the guests and faculty had marched into the amphitheatre in impressive fashion, 600 students, comprising the R. O. T. C. corps of the College, accompanied by the flashing 16th Infantry Band from Governor's Island, went through a well-executed drill which elicited rounds of applause from the crowd.

President Robinson, Justice Mahoney, Mr. Stroock, Mr. Campbell, Reverend Mc Cague, Albert Weiss of the Board of Trustees, Colonel Samuel B. Arnold of the Military Science Department, and the student officers for the day, John Murphy, John Elterich, Nathan Halpern, and Irwin Tekulsky, constituted the official reviewing party which inspected the ranks of the cadets.

TRACKMEN WIN TWICE IN OPENING ENCOUNTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

ond to Lynch in the 220 and scoring a third in the broad jump.

Captain Levy placed third in the 440 trailing behind Lazarus and Donphy after beating Jaeger out for the point in a spirited finish. Levy set a fast pace in the half, to tire the Green athletes out, and then allowed Lazarus to take the lead. Farrell seriously threatened Lazarus, who sprinted to win in a stirring finish by a scant yard or so.

The two mile race proved to be the feature of the day. Fortier clinging close to Goldberg throughout shot to the lead on the last lap but the former with a magnificent spurt took the lead on the home stretch, slowing up to win by five yards as his Manhattan rival tired.

Saphier with a jump of 5 feet 9 inches won the high jump, Fitzgerald and Cook being tied for second at the 5 feet 8 inch mark. Saphier's mark was half an inch better than the College record.

Yockel won first for the College in the pole vault with the poor jump of 8 feet 6 inches.

Campus Sing Entries Due Wednesday; Verein and '29 Class Enroll Teams

Entries for the third annual Campus Sing, to be held on the evening of May 18 in the Great Hall, must be submitted in the Campus office, room 411, before 3 P. M. of Wednesday, May 16. Entries are open to all classes, fraternities, and recognized societies and clubs. Two entries, the '29 class and the Deutscher Verein, have been received at the present time.

Each of the entered organizations can be represented by only one team of eight men. No entrance fee is required. Every team must sing at least one College song, contained in the City College Song Book and one optional selection.

Silver loving cups are awarded to the two winning teams. The octette adjudged best receives a large trophy cup which becomes the property of the society it represents for a period of one year. The trophy becomes the permanent possession of an organization which has won it on three consecutive occasions.

In the two past consecutive competitions, the Deutscher Verein won both the first places, so that, should it win the present contest, the trophy will pass into its possession permanently. The Y. M. C. A. was second in the initial Sing while the Menorah octette captured that position last year.

A committee of three comprises the Board of Judges, of which Professor Baldwin will officiate. One of the members of the Campus Association will be the second judge.

Professor Baldwin will open the musical portion of the evening's program with several renditions on the organ. Included among these are Wagner's "Will o' the Wisp" and Schubert's "Serenade". If circumstances permit, the College Orchestra will present a few numbers.

Provision will be made for teams desiring accompaniment on the piano. Societies are asked, however, to provide their own accompanist.

VEREIN TO SING ON AIR

(Continued from Page 1)

and Brooklyn Branches of the College will hold a joint boat ride on the Hudson on June 3. Reservations are being made for a ship which will carry about 150 persons. The tickets, which will be sold for about \$1.50 per couple, can be obtained only by Verein members.

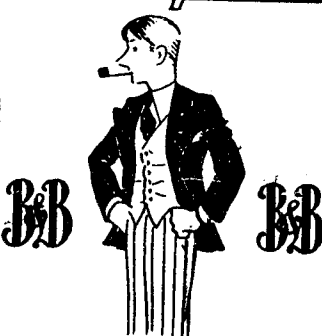
The boat ride this year will not be unlike those held in previous years. Singing on board by everyone will feature the ride up the Hudson and back. The main event ashore will be a baseball game between the representatives of the Brooklyn Verein and those of the Main Branch. It is expected that both the faculty and the students will participate in this game.

HARRY WILNER

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

COLLEGIATE TRIMFIT TOGS

Starting at 25



Presenting
The NATBEAT

See our new Spring Styles—different, original, and, as always, far in advance! 1, 2, and 3-button models. High-rise and pleated pants.

TOPCOATS
In the Collegiate Manner

BLUMBERG & BLOCK
104 CANAL ST.
COR. FORSYTH ST. N. Y. C.

THE CRONE CLEANERS & PRESSERS

1592 Amsterdam Avenue (Opposite the College)
Suits pressed while you wait—25c.

Howdy!

Leon Says—

What's the use of being dignified with those you know—and you all know us. Browns, baggy, and beaux.

We're clothiers with a wow!

COME ON UP!

LEON-ARTHUR CLOTHIERS
848 Broadway (near 14th St.)
New York City



EARN VACATION MONEY AND AN ALL YEAR INCOME

Very liberal commissions and no expense. Earn vacation money and an all year income from the repeat orders by selling high-grade 100% mild Havana Gigs, by the box to private customers. A full range of popular sizes, shapes and prices. Well known advertised brand.

Write:
MENKEN AGENCY,
67 WEST 44th STREET
NEW YORK CITY.

PATRONIZE
CAMPUS ADVERTISERS

AN INFORMAL DANCE

GIVEN BY THE

CLASS OF '30

SATURDAY NIGHT, MAY 12

In The Gymnasium

MUSIC BY THE

KENWOOD CLUB ORCHESTRA

Also Novelty Entertainment

\$1.50 PER COUPLE

JUNIOR HOP IS SET FOR MAY 12 IN GYM

'30 Dance to Be Marked by Entertainment; Guthrie Will Be Guest

With a number of unusual features included in the program, the Junior Hop of the Class of '30 is scheduled for Saturday evening, May 12, in the College gymnasium. Spotlight dancing, entertainers from Texas Guinan's night club, and Lou Holtz, a star in one of the Florenz Ziegfelds current successes, are among the main attractions. The Guinan girls will render a special song and dance act and Holtz is to present his usual bantering.

Prof. William B. Guthrie, head of the Government department, and Dr. Louis A. Warsoff of the department of Government and Sociology are to be specially invited guests.

The banners of many fraternities as well as streamers of various colleges will be on display in the gymnasium during the Hop.

The sale of tickets for the affair, which are priced at \$1.50 per couple, may be stopped at any moment, according to an announcement by the President of the class of '30, who urges those caring to attend to obtain their ducats as soon as possible. The admissions may be obtained from the members of the '30 Dance Committee.

Music will be provided by Ed Wally's Kenwood Klub Orchestra.

Finds Tobacco for "Breaking In" a Pipe

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

Two years ago my wife gave me an expensive pipe. I smoked it a great deal for two or three weeks, put it aside, then began smoking it again. This time it was very strong. Veterans told me that it had been smoked too hard for a new pipe and should be put away. The pipe was laid away for a while. A short time ago I got it out and smoked one of the common brands of tobacco in it. The results were disappointing. I told the druggist of my experience with it. He asked if I had tried Edgeworth. I told him I never had. I followed his suggestion, and I am honest when I say that it has restored the sweetness to the pipe, and has made me wonder. Was it the pipe or the brand of tobacco that caused me to lay it away for the long period of time? As a novice, I prefer Edgeworth. I am going to stick to it, as I feel satisfied that there is none better on the market.

Sincerely yours,
Philip C. Shera

Edgeworth

Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

Alumni Club Donates Expenses for Twelve

Money to Be Used to Provide Funds for Team's Meals

The City College Club has voted a contribution of one hundred dollars to the lacrosse team, Prof. Alfred Panaroni, coach of the team has announced. The money will be used to take care of special emergencies which may arise in connection with providing meals and accommodations both to members of visiting teams and to the student players of the College.

"Nat Luxenberg and Brother" provided for the entertainment of the New York University lacrosse team at the game, Tuesday, in the Stadium. A dinner was given to all the men on the team. Nat Luxenberg, an alumnus of 1912, and his brother Murray, were both actively interested in the game when they were students at the College.

This semester is the first time that lacrosse has been recognized as a varsity sport.



"The Storm" is a famous old painting; a modern version would naturally have a Scotch Mist* as a shelter.

For Scotch Mist* topcoats are proof against the wet; their sturdy Scotch chevrons are woven that way, to our special order.

Scotch Mists* are good-looking in the best of seasonal colorings and exclusive patterns.

Spring suits, hats, shoes, shirts, ties—everything College men wear.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

ROGERS FEET COMPANY
Broadway at Liberty
Broadway at Warren
Broadway at 13th St.
Herald Sq. New York
at 25th St. City at 41st St.
Tremont at Bromfield
Boston, Massachusetts

SHORTHAND

Shorthand & Typewriting IN ONE MONTH
By Prof. Miller, who taught at Columbia University FIVE YEARS
MILLER Institute of SHORTHAND
1465 Broadway, at 42nd St., N. Y. City
Phone Wisconsin 9330

ST. JOHNS COLLEGE SCHOOL OF LAW

Summer Session -- June 25 to Sept. 1
Students possessing Academic Degrees may commence the study of Law June 25, 1928 and complete the requirements for LL.B. degree and State Bar Examinations by Sept. 1930.
Registrar, 50 Court St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Students--Patronize THE LUNCH-ROOM

IN THE COLLEGE
WHOLESALE FOOD
LARGE VARIETY
LOWEST PRICES

Nunn-Bush

Ankle-Fashioned Oxfords

Carefully hand tailored to prevent gapping at the ankle, slipping at the heel. Saphiel

The Hampton, Nunn-Bush Ankle-Fashioned

Nunn-Bush Shoe Stores

133 Nassau St.
1462 Broadway
New York