

# The Campus

The College of the City of New York

ZAZA  
DANCES  
May 3, 4, 10, 11

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VOLUME 44, No. 26.

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1929.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## TRUSTEES ABOLISH GRILL

### LAVENDER BALL TEAM TRIMS UPSALA 15 TO 7; LOSES TO RUTGERS 6-0

#### BOTH GAMES PLAYED AWAY

Team Gathers Sixteen Hits in Slugfest Against Three Upsala Hurlers

#### LOCALS BLANKED, 6-0

De Mucchio, Rutgers Ace, Holds Lavender to Three Hits

Believe it or not the Lavender succeeded in playing two games last week in two days of perfect weather in New Jersey. Last Wednesday Captain MacMahon and his men spent the day at East Orange where they handed the Upsala aggregation a sound trouncing 15-7, but Saturday Rutgers turned the trick against the locals at New Brunswick in a convincing manner, 6-0.

The games present a decided contrast from a local point of view. Doc Parker's team slammed the offerings of three Upsala moundsmen for a total of sixteen hits while Puleo, Malter and Segal held the opponents to eight, the first receiving credit for the victory.

#### On Batting Rampage

Artie Musicant and Dave Futterman helped themselves to three safeties apiece in five trips to the plate, two of Musicant's going for doubles. Bernie Blum took his share with two hits in three times at bat and Babe Timiansky, who broke in the regular lineup for the first time this year, also lined out two singles.

In the Rutgers ball park the Lavender did not receive so hospitable a reception. De Mucchio, New Brunswick hurler, shut out the college team with three hits, while his team mates laced the efforts of Lefty Tenzer for nine timely hits and six runs in six innings. Hal Malter relieved him in the seventh and held Rutgers hitless for the rest of the game.

#### Rutgers Star Supreme

Captain MacMahon, Schwartz, and Futterman were the only men who could touch De Mucchio. Incidentally, MacMahon and Futterman, both of whom were notoriously weak with the willow last year have surprised Doc Parker by their consistent batting so far this season.

The Lavender infield showed up to poor advantage in the Rutgers encounter. Schwartz behind the bat, MacMahon at first and De Phillips in short field were all charged with errors. Tenzer added another to the total. Doc Parker's experiments with his inner defense have thus far proved unsuccessful.

Following are the score by innings of both games.

C. C. N. Y. . . . 0 1 6 3 0 2 3 0 0—15  
UPSALA . . . . 1 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 3—7  
C. C. N. Y. — 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0  
RUTGERS . . . 1 0 0 2 0 3 0 0 x—6

### SAVAGE APPOINTED TO SUCCEED HUNT AS NEW ART HEAD

Announcement Made by Pres. Robinson at Dinner at City College Club

#### IS PRIX DE ROME WINNER

Former Yale Professor of Painting Has Gained Many Prizes in Art

Professor Eugene F. Savage has been appointed head of the Art department to succeed Professor Leigh Harrison Hunt who retired last year. Announcement of this appointment was made by President Robinson at a dinner tendered to the Art department on April 24 at the City College Club.

Professor Savage comes well prepared both as artist and educator. He received his art education at the Corcoran Art School, Washington, D. C., the Art Institute and the Fine Arts Academy of Chicago, and under Van Groener in Munich.

Since 1923 he has been Professor of Painting at Yale, where he received the degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts. He has been awarded the Prix de Rome, the Medal of Honor and Norman Waite Harris Silver Medal and Prize of the Architectural League, the Saltus Medal of Ment, the T. B. Clark Prize of the National Academy of Design, and the Second Altman Prize.

#### CONTRIBUTES CHEM ARTICLE

Professor Curtman of the Chemistry Department has contributed an article entitled "A System of Individual Reagents for Courses in Qualitative Analysis" to the April Issue of the Journal of Chemical Education.

### Merc Reviewer's Steep Standards Keep Him from Shouting Halleluja

By Joseph P. Lash

We shied at reviewing this issue of Mercury. Our last brain storm, or so the editor would have it—he delivered into the hands of some "great psychologist" and that "great man" discovered all sorts of complexes and repressions therein. Perhaps—but after all, how could we brutally say in public that we judged the issue plain "rot"—no, wretched?

During the interim, between the issuing of April and May numbers, Mr. Granich graciously and patiently undertook to teach us what humor is and how Mercury humor is comparatively better than the usual run. Our education consisted of receiving weekly from Mr. Granich copies of comic magazines from other colleges and long intimate discussions.

If today our review is still immature, attribute it to the Fates or the Furies, but we still think Mercury mirthless and characterless. Perhaps, as Mr. Granich pointed out, our criterion is much too high, but we could never see in what fashion one lowers and raises criterions to meet a particular situation, and still be sincere. Of course, Mercury is fun-

### APPROVE STUDENT DEMAND FOR LUNCHROOM REMOVAL; LONG CAMPAIGN A SUCCESS

#### HAD BECOME TRADITIONAL

Periodicals and Students Agitated for Improvement With Little Success

#### COUNCIL ISSUED PROTEST

Campus Also Rebuked Management for Poor Food, Service and Accommodations

Voicing dissatisfaction with the Student Lunch Room has become a tradition in the annals of the College. Periodicals and students have repeatedly decried the state of the grill to little avail until the present. The ~~desire~~ of the trustees to abolish the Lunch Room brings to an end the extensive campaign conducted by the Student Council and The Campus.

Editorials in regard to the Lunch Room have been published in The Campus for the past few years. But not until last semester was the question vitally attacked by the tri-weekly.

#### Lunch Room Editorials

On November 12, 1928, an editorial was printed in which the grill situation was treated as follows: "In its poor accommodations, in the quality of food it serves, in its unhygienic condition, the Student Lunch Room presents a grave problem." In the ensuing issue, Nov. 14, a lengthy front page editorial on the question registered formal protest against the

(Continued on Page 3)

#### Initial Basketball Trophy Won by Frank De Phillips

Frank De Phillips, varsity basketball center, goes down in college athletic history as the first recipient of the trophy to be awarded annually by Herbert Herzenberg '16, as being "the most valuable player on the team." Coach Nat Holman awarded the prize, which will remain in the permanent possession of the star center.

De Phillips, in his first year on the court team, played aggressive and consistent basketball throughout the campaign, and gives promise of developing into the best pivot man since Cliff Andersen graced the Lavender boards back in '22.

#### GRILL VACATED BY JUNE

Hammond Given Notice Following Unanimous Recommendation of Faculty

#### CLIMAXES BITTER FIGHT

Campus and Council Leading Factors in Movement Toward Abolition

Total abolition of the intramural lunch room to become effective June 30, was decreed by the Board of Trustees in executive session April 20. Manager Hammond has been given two months within which to vacate his concession, according to an announcement by President Frederick B. Robinson issued late Friday.

Termination of the concessionaire's contract came as the result of a unanimous endorsement by the faculty committee of the Student Council petition for the removal of the cafeteria. The trustees' ultimatum climaxed a campaign undertaken jointly by the Campus and the Student Council brings to a close one of the most dramatic fights in College history.

#### Campus Decries Grill

Superficial changes engendered by undergraduate criticism which sporadically punctuated the early stages of the movement toward abolition were decried in the editorial columns of The Campus: "Half hearted reforms have been instituted but every 'reform' only brings more clearly to our minds that the situation can never be improved under a concessionaire system." The keynote of the plan advocated by the editor was action by the student body through its council to effect the removal of the Hammond-managed grill.

To ascertain the sentiment of the great mass of undergraduates toward this proposal a universal referendum in which more than 1500 students participated was sponsored by the student council Lunch Room Committee under the chairmanship of Louis N. Kaplan '29.

When by a sweeping majority the student body voiced unequivocal disapproval of existing conditions, the Council's nebulous drive for disenfranchisement crystallized into dynamic action. Following official notification of the results of the alcove balloting which repudiated the present management by a margin of thirteen to one, Prof. W. W. Browne, chairman, called a meeting of the faculty committee at which the student demands were unanimously approved and transmitted to Pres. Robinson to await action on the part of the Board of Trustees.

#### ADOLPH LEWISOHN DONATES

An announcement issued by the Faculty Committee on Student Employment acknowledges the receipt of a check from Mr. Adolph Lewisoohn.

### LAVENDER QUARTET LOSES TO DETROIT

#### Both College Quarter-Mile and Mile Relays Fall Short of Expectations

Once again the two Lavender relays proved a bitter disappointment to Coach MacKenzie. Not only did the College quarter-mile quartet finish a mere fourth in their heat at the Penn Relay Carnival, but the St. Nicholas Heights mile team for which the Lavender mentor had had great hopes came home a poor third, trailing their old rivals, the City College of Detroit and Temple University.

In the sprint relay quarter-mile championship of America, the Lavender four were placed with the champion Ohio State, Army, and N. Y. U. quartets, and finished the heat in the order mentioned.

The greatest disappointment to the Lavender Coach came in the mile relay event where MacKenzie had hoped to have the College team break its jinx of the past three years. But again the beat the College four could do was to finish third, Detroit City College being far too fast for the Lavender.

#### Frosh Netmen Meet Harris Racquetters

Inaugurating their season this afternoon, the freshman tennis team will stack up against the Townsend Harris netmen. Chick Wertheimer, yearling manager, announced the tentative lineup as consisting of Wolfe, acting-captain, Howpen, Mayer, May, and Rubin. The doubles matches will probably be played by Wolfe and May, and Howpen and Mayer.

The lineup as announced is the result of a round-robin tournament held during practice sessions among the nine members of the squad.

# The Campus

College of the City of New York

Vol. 44, No. 28. Monday, April 29, 1929.

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, 139th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace

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## Long Live the Lunch Room

THE LUNCH ROOM is abolished. Long Live the Lunch Room. For June 30, 1929 will find a certain odor and unsightly mess absent from the domains of the Student Concourse. The Board of Trustees has acted with welcome celerity, and relying upon the student opinion voiced in the recent Student Council referendum, has ordered the concessionaire and his Lunch Room out. We should like to raise a hilarious shout, but editorial dignity forbids it and suggests that we only beam contentedly instead. And so we are beaming contentedly.

Now that the Lunch Room is where it should have been some time ago, we cannot help but smile, somewhat cynically, somewhat puzzled; our bird's-eye-view of the entire question shows us a rather peculiar picture. There we see a long period of mouldering discontent with the grill, a period almost as long as the life of the grill itself, broken at moments by loudly voiced protest against the disgusting conditions. There, a semester of dragged-out-conferences resulting in the adoption of several useless remedial measures. And here in vivid contrast a moment of rapid developments—The Campus reopens the question, the Council runs a referendum, the student body votes for abolition, the faculty transmits the student opinion, the Trustees abolish the grill—and what might have happened long, long ago to the satisfaction of all concerned, and what might have saved much time, much worry, much noise, much trouble, has really happened. Somebody will ask, "why after so many years: why not before?" we should like to ask, "why after so many years: why not before?" but the question cannot be answered, and, in fact, requires no answer; it requires a smile, such as we are smiling, a somewhat cynical, somewhat puzzled smile.

The fact remains that the Lunch Room is out, and that is the important thing. If the process of reaching a solution has been a slow, tedious one, the solution adopted is at least highly satisfactory. Unquestionably, the problem might have been settled at an earlier moment had student, faculty, and administrators joined hands in the manner in which they finally did. The settlement of the matter, however, will live as another example of how a student problem has been solved on a basis of faculty and administrative recognition of student opinion on the question. Upon whole-hearted cooperation between these three groups, involving a due regard for the student voice, the healthy existence of the College community undoubtedly rests. The manner in which the authorities have administered this problem is indicative of the union between these forces and of the happy community life which must result. The settlement of the Lunch Room problem manifests another desirable condition. It is another instance of how a College newspaper has brought an unsatisfactory situation to the fore and stimulated thought and activity upon it until a solution has been effected.

The space now allotted to the grill can be turned over in the future to advantageous use, and it is our hope that it will be utilized for the installation of lockers, and a student social hall. As for another Lunch Room within the College, we never want to see one if it will in any way remind us of the one which has just been abolished. If we can't have a spacious cafeteria, well-lighted, well-ventilated, pleasing in appearance and atmosphere, serving healthy and delicious food at moderate prices, let us have none at all. A cooperative Lunch Room maintained by the Student Council and fulfilling the stated requirements, established for the benefit, convenience and service of the student body is the outlook for the future.

The Lunch Room Is Abolished. Long Live the Lunch Room.

## Yet Most Do

DESTRUCTIVE criticism is in the eyes of the world one of the worst sins an editor can commit. And college editors usually assume their duties with a long manifesto wherein they detail their absolute resolve never to criticize destructively. Their lease of office fulfilled, there usually appears an editorial in which they point with pride to an unblemished record: never to have offered any criticism but constructive.

There is no explanation. An editor indulges a column in outlining some involved or insipid plan for remedying an undesirable situation and he is greeted with "bravos" and "vivas". The plan may be lopsided, impossible of execution, but since he is offering constructive criticism, the applause are forthcoming. Let the same editor write a short piece instead, pointing out very specifically and accurately the basic faults with a situation but suggesting no corrective; and there follows a protracted period of hemming and hawing and sneering which may be summed up in the thought, "Anybody can criticize destructively. What we want is constructive criticism."

That anybody can find fault with anything is undoubtedly true. But to suppose that anybody can accurately and soundly find fault with anything is nothing but downright foolishness. To the small mind, or to the average mind, the distinction makes little difference. Weak in its power to withstand criticism it seeks to rationalize anything in which it fears it is culpable. The stereotyped comment, "Anybody is capable of criticizing destructively" is the cloak under which it tries to hide.

The gifted fault finder is a rarity, and the human mind is so incapable of realizing his true value as it is naturally biased against adverse criticism. There is no help. But to accept constructive criticism because it is constructive is as senseless a task as rebelling against destructive criticism because it is destructive. Yet most do.

## The "Good New Days"

THE senior must feel envious when he looks at the new schedule of recitations. Following upon the revision of the requirements for the various degrees announced last Spring, the authorities seem to have embarked on a general broadening of the program of elective courses offered to the students.

For several years there has been a pressing need for an enlargement of the elective curriculum. Courses which started with fifteen students are now offered in lecture rooms with a hundred or more enrolled. Personal contact is gone; discussion and questioning is discouraged; the class becomes a mass of differentiated students inbibing more or less the prepared lectures of a professor who is thoroughly disgusted with his large apathetic audience.

The new elective schedule offers a partial relief from this situation through the institution of new courses and the enlarging of old ones. In the Bio department we note a new course in General Physiology; in Chemistry, the extension of Physical Chemistry to two semesters; in English, the splitting of Contemporary Literature into two semesters and the establishment of a Course in Literary Criticism as a permanent fixture; in History, the institution of a new course in Imperialism and of another in Eighteenth Century Intellectual Revolution. The new schedule likewise includes additional courses in French, Geology, Physics, Public Speaking and Music as carefully and completely as we can judge. In the latter department, the addition of six or so advanced courses, we feel, is a highly commendatory step. A student will now have the means for undergoing a fairly extensive training in musical theory—something which previous curricula only permitted him to take very superficially. All in all, then, these revisions should materially limit congestion in the various courses as well as offer the student a wider and more thorough training in his field of interest.

Many a senior is ruminating the courses which are being offered for the first time and which he should have taken. Many a senior is rueing his lecture classes as he thinks of the smaller sections which the new revision will make possible. And there are a few pet regrets seniors will experience in perusing the new required list. The much-disputed Chem 4 is no longer prerequisite for Chem 50. Math 4 and 5 are no longer required of Science men unless they choose to elect these courses. Although there may be some question about the value of these old requirements, there will be few practically-minded Science men who spent eight hours a week cooking and weighing, or five hours a week over integral signs to go into a prolonged period of mourning over the revision of these requirements.

The senior may well sigh for the "good new days."

# Gargoyles

Hammond Passes  
By P. B. Shelley

I weep for Johnny Hammond—he is dead!  
Oh, weep for Johnny Hammond! though our tears  
Thaw not the frost that binds so dear a head!  
And thou, sad Hour, selected from all years  
To mourn our loss, rouse thy obscure compeers,  
And teach them thine own sorrow; say: with me  
Died Mister Hammond; till the Future dares  
Forget the Past, his fate and fame shall be  
An echo and a light.—Hot dog! Whoopee!

And the most surprised person in the school was not Hammond at all. It was Arnold Shukotoff '29.

And if we think Hammond is definitely and completely eliminated, what sort of nonsense are we thinking? Absolute nonsense!

Whether this ukase means that Hammond loses the Townsend Harris concession we cannot say. But the same inexorable logic that applied to Hammond at the College applies to Hammond at Townsend Harris Hall. We have no doubt that Hammond is responsible for some of the picayune, underfed, undersized, small-chested specimens in the class of '33.

Some suggestions to the authorities. What can be installed in the place Hammond now occupies:

1. An indoor tennis court.
2. A small gravel-track, suitable for pony rides at five cents a ride.
3. A well-equipped, up-to-date lavatory, to supplement the present toilet which is inadequate and uninviting.
4. An office for the Campus feature-writers (2).
5. An office for the Employment Bureau. On the condition that it secures summer employment for Shukotoff and this department.
6. Sound-proof chamber, in which it would be possible for a man to sing without interruption when he felt the urge.
7. Dancing floor, on which one could practice steps. (Even on second thought a good idea.)
8. Shoe-shining and tonsorial parlors. What the average City College man more than occasionally requires.
9. Sleeping quarters. Overnight privileges at fifty cents the head.
10. Fifty desks with typewriters. Use at twenty-five cents the hour.

Addendum: A roller-skating rink.

Addendum: A billiard academy. Reasonable rates. The proceeds would easily pay for the rest of the new library.

We are by nature a cautious individual. Remorse and resentment have made murderers out of gentler souls than Hammond. We shall refrain from eating at Hammond's..... Does the President realize what damage a desperate man can do in two months?

Completely gammoned  
Is Mr. Hammond.

We are informed that the young lady who plays Sybil in "My Phi Beta Kappa Man" claims to have acted diagonally opposite this department sometime last summer. If Sybil is the dark-haired vixen who was a Russian spy when we were an English financier (Baron Rothschild, I'll smash the bank!), she is a rattling good actress who knows her line. Regards to Sybil from Uncle Ben.

In the International Box-Ball Tournament now entering the semi-final stage, Epicurus trounced G. Bronz, 7-1, 6-0..... And if Bronz denies the fact he will be kicked swiftly where Professor Mortimer Adler thinks he (Adler) has an eroticism.

It appears that somebody believes f. s. o. a. b., an epithet some careless proofreader attached to Milton Goldman of the Mercury staff, had a dark and obscene meaning. How many times must we insist that this column is not vulgar.

As to lasciviousness. The hypothetical proposition would read: If x is talented, he is lascivious. Accordingly the circle of the talented is smaller than the circle of the lascivious.

EPICURUS.

# The Alcove

History of Music

I find it difficult to approach the subject of music as something to write a column about, and I feel that there can be no success in such a venture. What I want to do is give an intensely personal account of music in the hope that I shall find someone who sympathizes with me.

I began, as I well remember, with what is known as dance music. My purpose was to know all the popular songs of the moment in order that my suit for a certain girl's affection might benefit. Listening to phonograph records at every opportunity and vocal and instrumental renditions, too, wasn't enough, so I constructed a one-tube radio and practically lived with the earphones on my head in this constant endeavor to get the latest and learn the others. New York jazz signed off at midnight; I stayed up late to hear the Chicago and Kansas City variety. There seemed to be no limit to my appetite for the stuff, which, incidentally, I liked.

But the time came when I could get enough of it and so, gradually I was weaned away from it—and after the girl had definitely repulsed my attentions the process was less difficult and continued until a satisfactory separation was effected. I came to realize that there was other music in the universe, opera, "classical," and what people listened to at concerts. Here again the radio was useful and now, cured of jazz, I waited impatiently for selections of a less excitable nature. It was, I think, in reaction and from a need of contrast that I did this.

I listened to the better kinds of music indiscriminately and, I am afraid, unappreciatively. It was a succession of nice sounds from which I drew a transient, sensuous pleasure, and, as often as not, it wasn't even that. But by this uncultured conduct I was laying the foundations of a musical sense and establishing progressively what I hope is good taste and some standards of excellence.

Overindulgence in jazz left me with little desire to hear much more of it except on occasion the more pleasant kind and that which suffices for dancing; namely, waltzes, colorful tangoes, and slow, tuneful fox-trots. The weeding-out process goes less rapidly for the better music. There is the accumulation of several centuries to be heard, and in most cases there is a necessity to go over again and again a piece of music in order to get something from it, and to go back to certain music when a mood demands expression. I have but recently begun to be music-conscious to that extent. Further development promises to take up the leisure time of many years to come; but even a lifetime may be too short to achieve a true appreciation of music.

I know nothing about music beyond what three months at the piano may have given me. I can't carry a tune very well and my memory is exceptionally poor. My pleasure lasts only so long as the music is being played. And with that—a lack of everything fundamental, it seems—I confidentially expect to go a long way with music.

There are other things that count, I have learned. Naturally they are hard to express upon such short notice and I shall not make the attempt

# College Marksmen Win Eastern Title

Breaking the triple tie between the College, Columbia and Syracuse for the championship of the Eastern Inter-Collegiate League, the City College marksmen in a closely contested shoot successfully defended the title they won last year.

Some three weeks ago the Lavender Varsity Rifle team shot the last telegraphic league match against the Columbia marksmen. The intermediary marked the targets and gave the Lions the victory by the score of 1882 to 1381. This decision was reversed later by the N. R. A. officials at Washington, who re-marked the targets, giving the victory to City College by the score of 1381 to 1378. The reversal resulted in a triple tie for the league championship, Columbia, Syracuse and C. C. N. Y. all having won 6 out of 7 matches.

In the shoot off to clear the tie position C. C. N. Y. emerged victorious in another very closely scored match. Columbia, clinching second position, was only six points behind the College riflemen. The totals of the three teams are: City College 1385 x 1500, Columbia 1379 x 1500 and Syracuse 1344 x 1500.

for fear of bungling the job. And in that connection I find myself somewhat puzzled about the so-called music critics.

Undoubtedly they love music and love it well. Then they combine this with an ability to use words in ways that excite admiration for their dexterity but leave me cold so far as they tell me anything about the music itself that I should like to know. Like all columnists (they are but a specialized breed) they quibble over trifles and show their appreciation for free passes by picking the performance and artists to small pieces.

But more anon. . . .

—Aubrey.

# Sailor Gets This Tobacco in Far Port

Buenos Aires, Argentine, Jan. 4, 1928

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va., U. S. A. Gentlemen:

I'm a seafarer, and as such of course travel quite a lot. Right now I am in the Argentine, and am glad to say that I can here purchase your beloved Edgeworth Tobacco, of which I'm so very fond.

It is indeed a pity that one can't find this good smoke in every place of the seven seas. While recently in Germany, my home-country, I tried in vain to come upon one of these little blue tins. I'm not saying too much in mentioning that I would outwalk that famous mile, hunting up dear Edgeworth. I dare say there is no other tobacco like it, and am convinced that Edgeworth cannot be improved.

Let me know when you contemplate ceasing to make Edgeworth so that I may lay in a goodly store to last till I'm seventy.

May Edgeworth never change!

I'll always remain

Sincerely yours,

Willie Schmekies

**Edgeworth**  
Extra High Grade  
Smoking Tobacco



Getting Collegiate Clothes Here  
IS NO BLINDFOLD TEST

We don't pull wool over your eyes - it's all in our stylish Suits and Sportswear (at \$25.00) Our values are eye-openers. Come and see for yourself!

KETCH ON?

Blumberg & Block  
104 CANAL ST., N. Y.  
OPEN SUNDAY



## SURPLUS OF \$730 REPORTED BY CO-OP STORE COMMITTEE

A report showing a net surplus of \$730 in the business of the co-op store for the period between June 30, 1928 and January 31, 1929 was issued last week by Professor Allen, chairman of the Faculty Co-operative Store Committee. Mr. Allen's announcement was for the most part in the nature of a publication of the auditor's report.

A summary of the income and expenditures of the Co-op follows.

OPERATION ACCOUNTS			
	Main Branch	Brooklyn Branch	Total
Net Sales	\$53,076.29	\$15,047.08	\$68,123.37
Cost of Goods Sold	46,777.08	13,560.01	60,337.09
(Gross Profit)	6,299.21	1,487.07	7,786.28
Cost of selling, administration etc.	6,129.33	1,178.50	7,307.83
(Net Surplus on Sales)	469.95	308.50	478.45

NON-OPERATIVE ACCOUNTS	
Interest on Bank Accounts, Discounts on Purchases	\$365.27
Payments on Insurance (Net Surplus)	114.02
TOTAL SURPLUS	251.25
	\$729.70

Among the interesting items to be noted in this summary is that the total surplus is less than 1.1% of the total income. Commenting on this relatively microscopic profit surplus, Mr. Allen stated that he would have been more satisfied with, and in fact expected to show a net income of more than \$1,000, in order to decrease the possibility of a shortage in ready funds. He continued, "Our policy has been to keep our prices as low as possible and at the same time to keep up a sound business policy."

Another peculiar twist that the accounts show is that the Brooklyn branch shows a profit of \$308 from a total sales of only \$15,000 while the main store can boast of a surplus of only \$170 although it shows receipts of more than \$68,000. This discrepancy in percentage of profits, which apparently shows that the smaller branch is more successful, can be easily explained by the fact that practically all managerial expenses, including the manager's salary, have been allotted to the main store, although they cover payments for both branches.

## College Grill Drive Ends Successfully

(Continued from Page 1)

management of the Lunch Room, presenting the following reasons:

1. The use of raised counters instead of tables and chairs, which causes discomfort, and permits unhealthy overcrowding.
2. Serving poor food in an unattractive, displeasing manner.
3. The existence of unhygienic eating conditions intensified by allowing food to lie uncovered, by faulty ventilation, by laxity in cleaning dishes, by delay in clearing away dirty used dishes, and by improper removal of waste materials.

A committee of five seniors was appointed with Meyer Rosenspan '29 as chairman. Its purpose was to investigate the complaints of the student body and the Campus as to the quality of the food and general conditions.

On receipt of the committee's report, November 16, 1928, a resolution was issued by the Student Council publicly censuring the Hammond management, presenting eleven reasons for complaint. Various shortcomings were pointed out and remedies suggested.



COATCOATS for Spring in moods both grave and gay, cut with traditional Brokaw distinction, in hardy English, Scottish and American wools. Steel-grey and steel-brown herringbones and stripes are particularly smart. \$35 to \$75.

**BROKAW**  
BROTHERS

BROADWAY AT 42ND STREET

Established 1856

## New York City

The largest college town in the world. The combined registration of all the local colleges and universities if stacked against the Woolworth Building would mean something or other. Among the thousands of college merchants, I offer

{ Suits are all \$26 wholesale (sincere) price, and retail for about \$15 more, not \$95. University styles and patterns. Topcoats are also \$26. }

## MERVIN S. LEVINE

Manufacturing  
DEVONSHIRE CLOTHES  
for College Men  
85 FIFTH AVENUE  
Sixteenth Street  
New York City

## BASEBALL NEWS BY BASEBALL EXPERTS

Right now is an excellent time to get acquainted with this year's teams and players. Your appreciation of the pennant races later in the season will depend largely on how closely you follow the game now—on your familiarity with the teams, their records in past years, the performance of old stars and the rise of new ones, the type of game each team plays.

On The Sun's Sports Pages you will find baseball news that is written by an outstanding array of men who know baseball from every angle. And you will get today's baseball news today—while it is still fresh—while it is still news.

For complete, accurate and timely baseball news read

BASEBALL EXPERTS WHO WRITE FOR THE SUN:  
Joe Vila  
Frank Graham  
Will Wedge  
Edward T. Murphy  
Sam Murphy (The Old Scout)  
John B. Foster

The Sun  
NEW YORK

# SUMMER COURSES

A list of courses to be given during the current Summer session has been released by Prof. Joseph X. Healey, director. No date has as yet been fixed for registration but it is imperative that students register desired subjects on the reverse of their elective cards. An unusual feature of this term's curriculum is the inclusion of thirteen sections in Biology One which will be made a one year course in the Fall semester.

## MAIN BUILDING

**Art 1**  
Room 308 — M. Th. 6:30—10:23 P. M.

**Biology**  
1a Room 313 — M. W. F. 8:30 A. M. — 12:23 P. M.  
b Room 313 — M. W. F. 1:30 — 5:30 P. M.  
c Room 319 — M. W. F. 8:30 A. M. — 12:23 P. M.  
(For special and non-matric. students only)  
d Room 319 — M. W. F. 1:30 — 5:30 P. M.  
e Room 313 — M. W. F. 6:30 — 10:23 P. M.  
f Room 319 — M. W. F. 6:30 — 10:23 P. M.  
(For special and non-matric. students only)  
g Room 320 — T. Th. S. 8:30 A. M. — 12:23 P. M.  
h Room 320 — T. Th. S. 1:30 — 5:30 P. M.  
(For special and non-matric. students only)  
j Room 319 — T. Th. S. 8:30 A. M. — 12:23 P. M.  
(For special and non-matric. students only)  
k Room 319 — T. Th. S. 1:30 — 5:30 P. M.  
l Room 313 — T. Th. S. 6:30 — 10:30 P. M.  
m Room 313 — T. Th. S. 8:30 A. M. — 12:23 P. M.  
n Room 314 — M. W. F. 1:30 — 5:30 P. M.  
23a Room 300 — M. W. F. 8:30 A. M. — 12:23 P. M.  
b Room 300 — M. W. F. 1:30 — 5:30 P. M.  
(For special and non-matric. students only)  
c Room 300 — M. W. F. 6:30 — 10:23 P. M.  
d Room 300 — T. Th. S. 8:30 A. M. — 12:23 P. M.  
e Room 300 — T. Th. S. 1:30 — 5:30 P. M.

**Biology**  
25 Room 320 — M. W. F. 8:30 A. M. — 12:23 P. M.  
26 Room 320 — M. W. F. 1:30 — 5:30 P. M.  
32 Room 314 — M. W. F. 6:30 — 10:23 P. M.

**Chemistry**  
3a Room 112 — M. T. W. Th. 1:30 — 5:30 P. M.  
b Room 112 — M. T. W. Th. 7:30 — 11:06 P. M.  
4 Room 104 — M. W. F. 1:10 — 6:30 P. M.  
50 Room 107 — M. W. 1:00 — 6:00 P. M.  
T. Th. 1:00 — 3:00 P. M.  
55 Room 107 — T. Th. 10:30 A. M. — 12:23 P. M.  
T. Th. 1:00 — 6:00 P. M.

**Economics**  
1a Room 201 — T. Th. S. 8:30 — 10:23 A. M.  
b Room 201 — M. W. F. 6:30 — 8:23 P. M.  
c Room 201 — M. W. F. 10:30 A. M. — 12:23 P. M.  
d Room 201 — T. Th. S. 10:30 A. M. — 12:23 P. M.  
2 Room 201 — M. W. F. 1:30 — 3:23 P. M.  
11 Room 203 — M. W. F. 6:30 — 8:23 P. M.  
20 Room 201 — T. Th. S. 10:30 A. M. — 12:23 P. M.  
190 Room 316 — M. W. F. 8:30 — 10:23 A. M.

**Education**  
11a Room 309 — M. T. W. F. 10:30 A. M. — 12:23 P. M.  
b Room 309 — M. T. W. F. 6:30 — 8:23 P. M.  
16a Room 305 — M. W. F. 10:30 A. M. — 12:23 P. M.  
b Room 305 — M. W. F. 8:30 — 10:23 P. M.  
c Room 305 — M. W. F. 7:30 — 9:23 P. M.  
21a Room 311 — M. W. F. 10:30 A. M. — 12:23 P. M.  
b Room 311 — M. W. F. 7:30 — 9:23 P. M.

**English**  
1a Room 118 — M. T. W. Th. 11:00 A. M. — 12:23 P. M.  
b Room 118 — M. W. 1:30 — 4:23 P. M.  
c Room 118 — T. W. Th. 6:30 — 8:23 P. M.  
d Room 118 — M. W. F. 8:30 — 10:23 P. M.  
2a Room 112 — T. Th. 1:30 — 4:23 P. M.  
2b Room 112 — T. W. Th. 1:30 — 3:23 P. M.  
c Room 112 — T. W. Th. 8:30 — 10:23 P. M.  
d Room 112 — M. W. F. 6:30 — 8:23 P. M.  
e Room 112 — M. W. F. 10:30 A. M. — 12:23 P. M.  
3a Room 113 — T. W. Th. 3:30 — 5:23 P. M.  
b Room 113 — M. W. F. 6:30 — 8:23 P. M.  
c Room 113 — M. W. F. 8:30 — 10:23 P. M.  
4a Room 114 — T. W. Th. 6:30 — 8:23 P. M.  
b Room 114 — M. W. F. 6:30 — 8:23 P. M.  
c Room 114 — M. W. F. 8:30 — 10:23 P. M.  
31 Room 126 — T. Th. 3:00 — 5:00 P. M.  
Milton—Room 111 — M. W. 3:30 — 5:23 P. M.

**Playwriting (Principles) Room 224 — T. Th. 7:30 — 9:00 P. M.**  
**Playwriting (Practice) Room 224 — T. Th. 9:00 — 10:30 P. M.**  
27 Room 111 — T. Th. 8:30 — 10:23 P. M.  
22 Room 111 — M. W. F. 1:30 — 3:23 P. M.

**Geology**  
1a Room 318 — T. Th. 8:30 A. M. — 12:23 P. M.  
b Room 318 — T. 6:30 — 10:15 P. M.  
S. 1:30 — 5:30 P. M.  
c Room 318 — T. Th. 1:30 — 5:30 P. M.  
d Room 317 — W. F. 6:30 — 10:23 P. M.  
20 Room 317 — T. Th. 6:30 — 10:23 P. M.

**German**  
2 Room 309 — M. T. W. Th. 10:30 A. M. — 12:23 P. M.  
43 Room 309 M. T. W. 6:30 — 8:23 P. M.

**German Elect.**  
Room 309 — T. Th. 8:30 — 10:23 P. M.

**Government**  
1a Room 306 — M. T. W. Th. 1:30 — 2:53 P. M.  
b Room 306 — M. W. Th. 6:30 — 8:23 P. M.  
c Room 316 — M. W. F. 10:30 A. M. — 12:23 P. M.  
5a Room 208 — M. W. F. 10:30 A. M. — 12:23 P. M.  
b Room 208 — M. W. F. 6:30 — 8:23 P. M.

c Room 208 — M. W. F. 8:30 — 10:23 P. M.  
11 Room 316 — M. T. W. Th. 3:30 — 4:50 P. M.  
12 Room 126 — M. W. F. 6:30 — 8:23 P. M.  
23 Room 126 — T. Th. 6:30 — 9:30 P. M.

**History**  
1a Room 131 — M. W. F. 8:30 — 10:23 A. M.  
b Room 131 — M. W. F. 10:30 A. M. — 12:23 P. M.  
c Room 131 — M. W. F. 6:30 — 8:23 P. M.  
d Room 131 — M. W. F. 3:30 — 5:23 P. M.  
2a Room 130 — M. W. F. 6:30 — 8:23 P. M.  
b Room 130 — M. W. F. 8:30 — 10:23 A. M.  
c Room 130 — M. W. F. 10:30 A. M. — 12:23 P. M.  
d Room 130 — M. W. F. 8:30 — 10:23 P. M.  
3a Room 129 — T. Th. 8:30 — 11:23 A. M.  
b Room 129 — M. W. F. 8:30 — 10:23 P. M.  
c Room 129 — M. W. F. 10:30 A. M. — 12:23 P. M.  
4a Room 128 — M. W. F. 10:30 A. M. — 12:23 P. M.  
b M. W. Th. 5:50 — 7:36 P. M.

**Hygiene**  
A Swimming Pool — M. T. W. Th. F. (Men) 12:00 M. — 2:00 P. M.  
B Swimming Pool — M. T. W. (Men) 5:30 — 8:30 P. M.  
C Swimming Pool — Th. F. (Women) 5:30 — 8:30 P. M.

**Latin**  
2 Room 221 — M. T. W. Th. 8:30 — 10:23 A. M.  
3 Room 219 — M. T. W. Th. 10:30 A. M. — 12:23 P. M.  
4 Room 219 — M. T. W. Th. 8:30 — 10:23 A. M.

**Mathematics**  
Int. Alg. a' Room 19 — M. W. F. 6:30 — 8:23 P. M.  
b Room 19 — M. W. F. 8:30 — 10:23 P. M.  
2 Room 123 — M. W. F. 6:30 — 8:23 P. M.  
3 Room 123 — M. W. F. 8:30 — 10:23 P. M.  
5a Room 124 — M. T. W. Th. F. 8:30 — 10:23 A. M.  
b Room 124 — M. T. W. Th. F. 10:30 A. M. — 12:23 P. M.  
6a Room 125 — M. W. F. 8:30 — 10:23 A. M.  
b Room 125 — M. W. F. 8:30 — 10:23 P. M.  
9a Room 125 — M. W. F. 10:30 A. M. — 12:23 P. M.  
b Room 125 — M. W. F. 1:30 — 3:23 P. M.  
c Room 125 — M. W. F. 6:30 — 8:23 P. M.  
d Room 125 — M. W. F. 8:30 — 10:23 P. M.

**Philosophy**  
1a Room 306 — T. W. Th. F. 10:30 A. M. — 12:23 P. M.  
b Room 306 — M. T. W. Th. 8:30 — 10:23 P. M.  
2 Room 306 — W. Th. F. 8:30 — 10:23 A. M.  
3 Room 308 — M. W. F. 6:30 — 8:23 P. M.  
5a Room 306 — T. W. Th. F. 2:00 — 4:06 P. M.  
b Room 307 — M. T. W. Th. 8:30 — 10:23 P. M.

**Physics**  
1 Room 105 — M. T. W. Th. F. 8:30 — 10:23 A. M.  
2a Room 105 — M. T. W. Th. F. 8:30 — 10:23 A. M.  
b Room 105 — M. T. W. Th. F. 10:30 A. M. — 12:23 P. M.  
3a Room 105 — M. T. W. Th. F. 8:30 — 10:23 A. M.  
b Room 105 — M. T. W. Th. F. 10:30 A. M. — 12:23 P. M.  
c Room 105 — M. T. W. Th. F. 1:30 — 3:23 P. M.  
4a Room 105 — M. T. W. Th. F. 8:30 — 10:23 A. M.  
b Room 105 — M. T. W. Th. F. 10:30 A. M. — 12:23 P. M.

**Public Speaking**  
1-2a Room 16 — T. Th. 6:30 — 8:23 P. M.  
b Room 16 — M. W. 8:30 — 10:23 P. M.  
c Room 16 — M. W. 2:30 — 4:23 P. M.  
d Room 16 — T. Th. 2:30 — 4:23 P. M.  
3-4a Room 225 — T. Th. 6:30 — 8:23 P. M.  
b Room 225 — T. Th. 6:30 — 8:23 P. M.  
c Room 225 — M. W. 2:30 — 4:23 P. M.  
5-6a Room 223 — T. Th. 6:30 — 8:23 P. M.  
b Room 223 — T. Th. 2:30 — 4:23 P. M.  
c Room 223 — M. W. 8:30 — 10:23 P. M.  
d Room 223 — T. Th. 6:30 — 8:23 P. M.  
e Room 223 — M. W. 2:30 — 4:23 P. M.  
6a Room 223 — M. W. 8:30 — 9:23 P. M.  
7-8a Room 222 — T. Th. 2:30 — 4:23 P. M.  
b Room 222 — T. Th. 6:30 — 8:23 P. M.  
c Room 222 — M. W. 6:30 — 8:23 P. M.  
d Room 222 — M. W. 2:30 — 4:23 P. M.  
8a Room 222 T. Th. 8:30 — 9:23 P. M.  
b Room 222 — T. Th. 8:30 — 9:23 P. M.

**Romance Languages**  
French 2 Room 212 — M. T. W. Th. 10:30 A. M. — 12:23 P. M.  
3 Room 210 — M. T. W. Th. 10:30 — 3:23 P. M.  
4 Room 210 — M. T. W. Th. 10:30 A. M. — 12:23 P. M.  
Spanish 2 Room 212 — M. T. W. Th. 6:30 — 8:23 P. M.  
Italian 2 Room 212 — M. T. Th. 6:30 — 8:23 P. M.

**SCHOOL OF EDUCATION**  
**Education**  
141 Room 311 — M. W. F. 1:30 — 3:23 P. M.  
143 Room 222 — M. T. W. Th. F. 2:30 — 3:23 P. M.  
147 Room 222 — M. T. W. Th. F. 3:30 — 4:23 P. M.  
215 Room 208 — M. W. 1:30 — 3:23 P. M.  
254 Room 220 — M. W. 1:00 — 2:30 P. M.  
277 Room 219 — T. Th. 2:30 — 4:23 P. M.

**German Elect.**  
Room 309 — T. Th. 8:30 — 10:23 P. M.

**SPECIAL COURSES**  
Voice Culture — Room 220 — T. Th. 7:30 — 8:30 P. M.  
Music Appreciation — Room 220 — M. W. 7:00 — 8:30 P. M.

## URGES PARDON OF MOONEY, BILLINGS

Local Group Issues Letter to Gov. Young Requesting Release of Prisoners

Efforts for the release of Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings, now serving life terms in California for alleged participation in the planting of a bomb in the 1916 Preparedness Day Parade in San Francisco, were extended to C. C. N. Y. Friday when the Student Forum became the College section of the "Committee of the Colleges of Greater New York for the Release of Mooney and Billings."

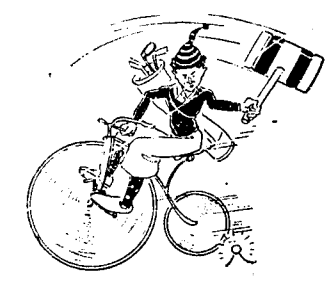
The Committee has set in circulation among professors and students a petition addressed to the Honorable C. C. Young, Governor of California, enumerating the grievances of the protracted movement to obtain the unconditional pardon of the prisoners.

Professors Morris Raphael Cohen and Harry Allen Overstreet have accepted posts on the advisory committee of the student organization, the Forum has announced. The advisory body already includes, among others, Professors Dewey and Montague of Columbia University.

The petition cites the admission of perjury in the Mooney-Billings trial on the part of "many witnesses." "Nine of the ten jurors now living," it continues, "have, in the light of evidence now disclosed, expressed their belief in the innocence of Mooney and Billings." The statement goes on to recall the decision of the Wilson commission investigating the case "that pressure from questionable sources had been brought to bear to secure a conviction in this case," and concludes that "a careful examination of the record will convince you, Governor Young, that these men should be given their unconditional pardon."

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- 1 Rubber Row Boat
- 1 Velocipede
- 1 Pillow
- 1 Pint Hip Flask

When you've gathered these weapons, you'll want to know how to use them. Just study the illustrations at the left... and Nature will do the rest.

\*\*\*

(NOTE) Maybe you think that Prof. McSoft's lesson is too complicated or maybe you've promised Father never to play golf on a Correspondence Course.

Then listen to us! You don't actually have to be a golfer. Just so you look like one, you're paying your debt to sassycity.

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