

counter of the sea-
arsity debaters met
arsity yearling team
ontest on Tuesday,
Faculty Room. R.
Coste '34 who re-
ge upheld the nega-
,"Resolved: That
s Institute Legisla-
ymment Insurance."
chedule that will in-
with many of the
s being drawn up
manager of the

Law School
ed 1891)

leading to de-
Dwight System of
fternoon and even-
ring special op-
nts who must or
themselves by
y during the day-
on requirement
of at least
to the degree of
college recognized
State Board of

ation, address:
SMITH, Secretary,
d Street, N. Y. C.

ANT

es

AMELS
the new
which
germs
avor in.

TESTIMONIAL DINNER
FOR DR. ROBINSON
TOMORROW NIGHT

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

The City College

DOWNTOWN JUNIOR
HOP TOMORROW
IN BUSINESS GYM

VOLUME 48, No. 21

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Faculty Members to Honor President Tomorrow Night For Long College Services

To Tender Banquet at Hotel Plaza;
Prominent Educators Will
Speak

DR. FINLEY TOASTMASTER

President Robinson '04 Has Been
Affiliated With College for
Twenty-five Years

President Frederick B. Robinson will be the guest of honor at a testimonial dinner to be tendered him by the faculty of the College tomorrow evening at the Hotel Plaza. The dinner will mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the president as a member of the College staff.

Prominent leaders in educational circles and public life will address the gathering. The speakers in the order of their appearance are: Dr. Kalbe, president of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, Dr. Henry Moskowitz, former head of the Municipal Civil Commission, Grover Whalen, former police commissioner, Frederick Crane, judge of the New York Court of Appeals, Brigadier General Rees, Moses Strook, chairman of the Board of Trustees, Dean Edwards, and President Robinson.

Other prominent educators, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, Dr. Elmer Ellsworth Brown, chancellor of N. Y. U., Rev. Brother Cornelius, president of Manhattan College, and Rev. Aloysius J. Hogan, president of Fordham University, will attend. Dr. John Huston Finley will act as toastmaster.

President Robinson was previously honored for his twenty-five years affiliation with the College at the Downtown Center on February 9. On that occasion, Mrs. Robinson was presented with a full-size portrait of the president on behalf of the faculty and students of the School of Business. Professor Guy E. Snider of the De-

(Continued on Page 3)

Business Freshmen Hazed at Carnival

Street Parade Averted As Member
of the Faculty and Police
Intervene

Judgment Day in the form of the Soph Carnival presented itself yesterday in the Business Center gym for ten Downtown freshmen, who during the semester repeatedly violated the Ten Frosh Commandments.

According to the plans formulated weeks in advance, the Carnival was to be a gala event. The frosh hazing festivities were to begin with a street parade around the neighborhood of the College. The unlucky frosh, accompanied by a full-sized wooden horse painted yellow, were to head the demonstration; sophomores, armed with strong paddles, were to bring up the rear.

But as things go, little did the sophs realize the significance of Burns' oft-quoted lines: "The best laid schemes o' mice an' men gang aft a-gley." Various obstacles in the person of member of the faculty and the police loomed before their start-led gazes. After a hurried conference between Professor George M. Hayes, soph advisor; Mr. Thornton, advisor to freshmen; Sergeant O'Brien, representing the West 22nd

(Continued on Page 2)

Lavender Fencing Club Announced by Barmack

A Lavender Sword club, an active organization that will work in cooperation with the Varsity fencing team, is in the process of organization, it was announced by Joseph E. Barmack, captain of the fencing team.

The club will be composed of varsity lettermen and faculty and alumni of the College who engage in fencing. Matches with various fencing clubs and teams will be arranged for the new group.

COLUMBIA BEATS COLLEGE NETMEN

Tennis Team to Meet Stevens
Tech Tomorrow at
Hoboken

The Lavender tennis team, in its second engagement of the season, dropped a hard-fought match to the powerful Columbia aggregation at South Field on Wednesday. The final score was 6-3.

Coach Wisan and his men journey tomorrow to Hoboken where the Stevens Tech netmen will be encountered.

Morganstern Wins in Singles

Sheldon Morganstern was the only St. Nick player to win a singles match. He outfought Ray Stone to win in three sets 6-2, 4-6, 7-5. The two other College wins were gained in the doubles. Morganstern and Reggie Weir overcame Dave Jones and Ray Stone 6-2, 4-6, 7-5 and Abe Shakatt and Ben Bragman disposed of Moore and Courtney 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Captain Weir was unable to make much headway against Dave Jones, Blue and White star, and lost his match 6-0, 6-2. Lou Adler was defeated by Howard Roe in three bitter sets 5-7, 6-2, 6-2, and Bragman was conquered by Paul Schweikhart 6-2, 6-1. Jules Wisnik of Columbia proved too strong for Kasak, who dropped a 6-1, 8-6 match. Shakatt was conquered by Len Hallman 6-4, 6-4. Columbia took its lone doubles match when Roe and Hartman beat Adler and Shakatt 6-2, 6-4.

C.D.A. HEARS LECTURE BY PROFESSOR TYNAN ON LUIGI PIRANDELLO

Professor Joseph Tynan, of the English Department, delivered an address yesterday before the Circle Dante Alligieri on "Luigi Pirandello," emphasizing his place in modern drama.

Profesor Tynan, a keen critic of literature, presented an analysis of the Italian's contribution to contemporary drama, by giving a review of the playwright's leading work.

Pirandello, the speaker declared, has made his influence felt in the field of dramatic art. He has preserved the vital spirit of the Commedia dell'Arte in presenting his philosophy of life in a live, entertaining fashion. Throughout his numerous work, he has striven to reveal the paradox of the "illusion of the reality in human experience."

Pirandello's leading plays are "As You Desire Me" and "Six Characters in Search of an Author." Both are now showing on Broadway.

'34 Leaders Plan New Organization Of Class Affairs

Woll Announces Hygiene Classes
to Provide Means of Direct
Representation

'09 TO 'SPONSOR' CLASS

Plans Announced Following Meeting
of '34 Council With Secretary
of 25th Predecessor

As a result of revived enthusiasm gathered from a recent visit of its representatives to the secretary of its twenty-fifth predecessor, the Class of 1934 has made definite plans for establishing direct representation of the students in their class affairs, an innovation which its members as well as others interested hope will prove a model for future entrants into the College.

Last term, as announced in The Campus, the Class of 1909 advanced the fact that it was desirous of "sponsoring," as its members termed it, the Class of '34. Some time after, Professor Frederick A. Woll, chairman of the Hygiene department and one of the enthusiasts of the entire movement, announced to the class of '34 the essence of the plans which had been decided. A letter from Harry Weinstein and Harold Kantor, then president and secretary respectively of their class, describing the plans in detail, was distributed at the time of the final hygiene examinations.

Threatened Failure of Plan

A change of officers, which threatened to precipitate a falling-through of the whole idea, marked the opening of the present semester. Professor Woll, however, kept up a communication on the matter with James Balsam, secretary of '09, and then got in touch with the new officers of 1934. Following this, Joe Teperman, president, and two other members of the class council, held an informal meeting on the Monday preceding the Spring vacation with Mr. Balsam at the City College Club.

(Continued on Page 4)

Darrow's Lecture Postponed a Week

Noted Criminal Lawyer Will Speak
at Next Thursday's Frosh
Chapel

Clarence Darrow, noted criminal lawyer and lecturer, who was supposed to speak yesterday in the Great Hall, will address the College on "Crime" at next Thursday's Frosh Chapel under the auspices of the Politics Club, according to an announcement by Leroy Miller '31, president of the club.

The postponement of Mr. Darrow's talk was occasioned by an error in schedule. Apropos of Miller's neglect to inform Harry Rosenfield '31, chairman of Frosh Chapel, that Mr. Darrow's services had been obtained, the college orchestra had been assigned to entertain the freshmen yesterday.

Rosenfield would not refuse the orchestra the right to perform, and since there was no other adequate space available for the Darrow lecture, the talk was postponed.

At present, Mr. Darrow is considered an authority on crime—its prevention, and the care of criminals. His views, whether on crime and its phases, or otherwise, are held in high regard.

Varsity Exhibits Sloppy Fielding As Stevens Wins

Hoboken Team Takes Advantage
of Eight Lavender Errors to
Triumph, 6-0

NAT SIEGEL HURLS BEST

Fans Six Batters; Jacobs, Cohen Also
Pitch for College; Parkermen
Meet Rutgers Tomorrow

On Wednesday afternoon Doc Parker's young men went out on the Lewisohn Stadium diamond determined to show their few loyal rooters how they were able to pull honors. The boys in the Lavender uniforms made only a fair showing, however, only fair because the most they could get was eight errors. Incidentally, Stevens won the ball game in which the College made its record attempt by a 6-0 score.

Stevens did not win so much because it did all its hitting in one or two innings. Rather the Lavender fielders very courteously made all their errors at the most opportune moments.

Three Lavenders Twirl

Three St. Nick pitchers took their turns on the mound, "Beats" Jacobs started for the College and in his two and two thirds innings in the box yielded three hits and three runs, one of them unearned. Nat Siegel, who followed Jacobs struck out six men but his teammates managed to bunch their errors sufficiently well to let in three more Stevens runs. "Lefty" Cohen who pitched the ninth inning held the visitors scoreless.

Fred Johnson, Stevens hurler, went the nine innings and gave only three hits. Johnson had the Lavender batsmen well in hand at all times and received fine support from his fielders.

To Meet Rutgers Tomorrow

Tomorrow Doc Parker will lead his troupe to New Brunswick, that more or less cosmopolitan city on the banks of the Raritan. New

(Continued on Page 4)

Eggers Discusses Hellenic Culture

Claims That Modern Greek Life
Continues Ancient Civil-
ization

Greece,—its temples, its scenes, its art—was brought vividly, both by word and by illustrations, before the audience assembled in room 306, yesterday at 12:30 P. M. when Professor George W. Eggers, chairman of the Art Department, spoke on "Trails and Temples in Greece." The Classical Society of the College presented the speaker.

Professor Eggers is well known as an author, teacher and art critic. The incidents he narrated, experienced by him on a recent trip, were informative and delightful. He described the natural beauties of the land, the varied color of the vegetation, the atmosphere with its clear light giving a new hue and singular appearance to objects. In such surroundings, the sensitive Greek could mold and create.

"Adventure is the guiding idea of man, at least it is with me," thus, as Prof. Eggers remarked, his trip to Greece was one long adventure. He met the city Greek, the Athenian, whom he said was well educated and had a high regard for Americans.

Definite Plans Announced For New "Honors" Courses By College of Liberal Arts

S. C. Insignia Applications
Due at Both Centers Today

Applications for Student Council major and minor insignia must be submitted to the Uptown and Downtown Student Councils today before the respective meetings, are called to order, representatives of both council declared yesterday. Candidates for awards who do not hand in their petitions today will not be considered.

Members of the Student Councils will receive applications at 3 p.m., in room 721A Downtown, and room 306 Uptown.

DOWNTOWN MEN HOLD JUNIOR HOP

Start Social Season With In-
formal Dance Tomorrow
Evening

The Downtown '33 class will inaugurate its social season by tending a Junior Hop tomorrow evening in the gymnasium of the School of Business.

The dance, which is informal, will begin at 8:15 and end at 1 A. M. Musical entertainment will be provided by Lou Arnold's Ambassador Club Orchestra. In addition, spotlight and tap dancing are some of the special features which the dance committee working under the direction of Milt Blub '33 has arranged for the amusement of the guests.

Proceeds to Pay Debt

The greater part of the proceeds of the dance are to go towards the debt hanging over the '33 and '34 classes for damages done to the Hotel Cartaret during the fall term, when the '33 men successfully broke up the Frosh Feed and almost ruined the banquet hall in doing so. The remaining half of the debt will be paid by the then freshmen class, who are now sophomores.

A Frosh-Soph dance was held last term in an effort to raise money for the irate hotel-keeper who threatened to sue the school unless full payment was made. Dean Edwards rescued the classes by forwarding the necessary money from his private account.

BLERAUCOURT MUSEUM DESCRIBED IN ADDRESS TO CERLE JUSSERAND

Mlle. Clevonot, the brilliant and famous French professor, delivered an address before the Cercle Jusserand at its meeting Thursday afternoon in room 126. The subject of her talk was the Museum of the Franco-American Society, which has been recently established in the town of Bleraucourt.

Mlle. Clevonot illustrated her brief dissertation with several slides of the museum, and a few pictures of documents, paintings, and other articles which date from the Revolution.

The talented professor holds degrees from several universities, including the University of France. She has taught in France and England, holding the position of head of the French Department. She came to America in 1921 as a visiting professor at the famous female institution, Wellesley University, and is at present at Hunter College.

Courses Open Only to Students
Within Forty Points of
Graduation

SIX CREDITS IS LIMIT

Robinson States That These Courses
Are Not Merely to Relieve Stu-
dents of Classroom Work

Definite plans for the Honors courses to be initiated next term in the College of Liberal Arts were announced in a letter sent to its faculty by Frederick G. Reynolds, secretary of that body, and made public Wednesday. Included is a list of the staff which is to conduct these classes.

The qualifications for study in the Honors courses are:

1. Forty credits within graduation, and
2. One of the three grades of second year honors, or
3. An average of B in all courses at the time of application, or
4. An average of B—plus in the major subject at the time of application.

Honors Courses Long Planned

The question of Honors courses was taken up several years ago by the faculty of the College. Dr. Mezes, then president, retired before the matter had been fully considered. After his succession to the presidency, Dr. Robinson declared that adequate space and library facilities would have to be arranged before Honors courses could be properly instituted.

On December 2, 1930, Dr. Robinson, in a letter to the Curriculum Committee, stated that the space problem would be solved by September, 1931, and that there would be sufficient leeway in the teaching program to permit the assignment of competent supervisors.

"Honors courses should not take the form of merely relieving a student from classroom attendance in courses to which all students have access and in which he is also enrolled," President Robinson warned. He suggested to the committee that the sub-faculties designate certain well-defined fields for original study by exceptional students, and allow six credits a semester to be included in the student program for honors work.

Robinson Outlines Plan

The form in which the Honors courses might be given was outlined by the president in his letter. "Let us suppose," he said, "that a qualified student desires to do Honors work in languages. A committee of the language departments would assign him a project in linguistics or in literature which would carry six credits. A selected group of professors of language would set a certain amount of time to meet this and other similar students for conference and seminar." (Continued on Page 4)

Organizations to Submit Full Lists of Members

All clubs, fraternities, and societies must submit a complete list of officers and members as soon as possible to Professor Hayes, in charge of club activities. This requirement is in accordance with the policy of the College to include a record of each student's extra-curricular activities with his academic record.

The Campus

College of the City of New York
"News and Comment"

Vol. 48, No. 21 Friday, April 17, 1931

FOUNDED IN 1907
Published sixty-four times during the College year, from the fourth week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the 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, 138th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace, and 23rd Street and Lexington Ave.

College Offices: Uptown Room 411, Main Building
Downtown—Room 303
Telephone Edgecombe 4-6408

EXECUTIVE BOARD
Morton Liffin '31 Editor-in-Chief
Harold N. Schwinger '31 Business Manager

MANAGING BOARD
Aaron Adelman '32 Managing Editor
Max Benko '31 Managing Editor
Samuel S. Eizenau '32 News Editor
Charles A. Ullmann '32 News Editor
M. S. Liben '32 Sports Editor
Abraham Polonsky Columnist

ASSOCIATE BOARD
Philip I. Dellin '31 Arthur Karger '32
Irving Tashman '31 Anthony Terino '32
Nolan Thrope '31 Benjamin Kean '33
Austin J. Bonis '32 Felix Ocko '33
Michael Chervov '32 Charles Reichman '34
Alexander Faber '32 Milton Sandberg '34
Richard Greenblatt '32 Harry Weinstein '34

Arthur Karger '33
Issue Editors: Michael Chervov '32
Morton S. Goldstein '34

HONORS COURSES

THE establishment of Honors courses did not present a spectacle wherein the coloring was supplied by the significance of the action. The complacency of the announcement, in keeping with the tradition of academic tranquility, robbed it of the enthusiastic ovation with which visible achievements are hailed. Several years will elapse before even the students who are eligible for the Honors courses will themselves appreciate that the introduction of Honors courses marks not a change of attitude on the part of the administration, but the outstanding educational achievement since the revision of the curriculum three years ago.

The aim of Honors courses, as stated in the letter to the Faculty recommending Honors courses will be to stimulate students "to attain higher levels of scholarship and to do more productive graduate work when they reach the university." High standards are which have created the reputation of the College, students who have shown themselves most capable under the lecture and recitation method are now enabled to participate actively in their own education. The chasm between the faculty and the more advanced students is not so broad that the latter should not have a hand in the direction of their own energies.

The chief virtue of Honors courses lies in the fact that they center the study around the student, encouraging him to think in terms of his field of knowledge instead of college courses and credit units. By placing him in a natural environment of actual research in his chosen study it will stimulate self-activity and habits of independent thought which will afford an invaluable preparation to the increasing number of students who are planning to study at graduate and professional schools.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF SINCERITY

TWENTY-FIVE years of sincere service in the interests of the College, culminating in the work of his past three years as president have marked the career of Dr. Frederick B. Robinson since his appointment as a tutor in 1906. Recognition in this service will be given to him tomorrow night at the testimonial dinner to be given in his honor by the members of the faculty. The tributes that will then be paid to Dr. Robinson will doubtless be supplemented by the unvoiced, but none the less certain appreciation of the entire student body.

Acting in every post from tutor through instructor, director of the Evening Session, Dean of the School of Business, Dr. Robinson has always shown himself an untiring worker. And his efforts have been transformed into accomplishments. The expansion of the College to include branches in every borough but Richmond, the growth of the Brooklyn Center until its great size demanded the service of a separate administration, the establishment of the new School of Business building, and as announced just the other day, the preparation for Honors Courses have all been projects fostered and encouraged by Dr. Robinson.

There may have been many difficulties and differences of opinion along the path but Dr. Robinson has worked hard to build up a splendid reputation for the College. His achievements have been great, and are deserving of the highest praise.

Gargoyles

WE ARE DEJECTED AGAIN

The maids I cannot nope to meet
Keep whirling round me day and night.
With shapely legs and tiny feet
They prance like nymphs in fancy's flight.
Alas! the outlook is not bright;
I fear that I shall always pine
To kiss and hug and own outright
The maids that never can be mine.

Sweet Rose can make a life complete.
Annette's a jovial, lively wight.
And Princess Prue so trim and neat
Increases triply my sore plight.
In flimsy artist—robes bedight
They all possess a form divine—
And Oh, it seems a thing of spite,
The maids that never can be mine.

Alas, the outlook, I repeat,
So dull and drear, does not invite.
Alas! I'm dry as shredded wheat,
No more a poem I indite.
I feel downcast; I drop the fight;
A half a circle is my spine
That I will never clasp them tight—
The maids that never can be mine.

L'Envoi

Come girls, I'll call you "cute" and "sweet."
Dammit, don't leave me here to pine.
I cannot stand it to repeat:
The maids that never can be mine.

Someone has advanced the idea that the letter "E" is the most unfortunate character in the alphabet because it is always out of cast, forever in debt, never out of danger, always in grief and trouble, and usually in h—ll. But it saves you from a flunk, so what the hell?

We think it is about time prohibition agents got after this depression didn't it bring about a national whine?

Triplet to Bertha

I thought you were a cat
When first it was we met.
How wrong when thinking that
I thought you were a cat!
You're just a lowly rat,
A venal mean coquette
I thought you were a cat
When first it was we met.

Mercury's Fine; Jump In

Here is most of the issue.

"Dear Larry:

I know two girls and cannot decide whom to marry. My friends say I'm beautiful (or they don't last very long, let me tell you!) What shall I do? Here are their measurements:

Mary	Height	5' 2"	Rifka
114	Weight	214 (bone & muscle)	
And How	Neck	Ugh!	
12"	Thigh	28" (expanded)	
Quite	Chest	Community	
Blue	Eyes	One	
Marchand	Hair	Lip	

Marry the one from Hunter. say we!

Page 1

Students of chemistry need no longer buy Babor & Lehrman's Lab Manual. Professor Aitchness has consented to have his new manual appear in Gargoyles in serial form. The first installment is printed below. In case of fire run to the nearest exit.

Experiment I. The Bunsen Burner.

Discussion: The bunsen burner is found in most chem labs. It is the funny looking thing with the upright chimney and will be found under the other junk in the bottom drawer. (Write all answers in the empty spaces allotted for this purpose.)

Materials: Bunsen Burner, Gas, a Match, Will-Power.

Directions: Observe the bunsen burner; observe the instructor. Why the hell did you take chemistry? Light the bunsen burner. If it burns analyze the situation in less than two hundred words. Now take the gold nitrate and warm by gently rubbing it between the palms. Where is that stench coming from? If you can't stand it call the instructor. How does he like it? Write the electronic equation. Mix copper sulphate, potassium fericyanide, and lead oxide. Dissolve the mixtures in carbon disulphide and administer it to your instructor internally. Record your observations. Now put some salt in your desk and leave it there till next week. Observe on returning. Nize habv. Ate opp ull de utmeal!

Arthur Steig

From a Kansas Newspaper—Another man has been president of a college at the age of 30. Even colleges, it seems, are getting young ideas and going collegiate.

Well, anyway, what's the use of being a rose if everybody sticks his nose at you?

Leonard K. Schiff

23rd STREET

AS the B. M. T. local reached the 23rd Street station, a dishevelled youth sprang into action. Elbowing his way through the crowd, without stopping to apologize for the punishment his flailing arms inflicted upon innocent bystanders, he rushed to the street level and peered up at the big clock on the Metropolitan Tower. It was 8:58 A. M. Two minutes and two long blocks to go!

Taking a firmer grip on his books, he set out towards the school. Exhibiting the speed of a Bullwinkle and a brand of broken-field running reminiscent of "Red" Grange, he needle-threaded his way through the seething mass of humanity. The traffic lights were against the student when he reached Fourth Avenue, but this did not faze him. Scurrying between the charging vehicles like a mouse in a cage full of hungry cats, he reached the opposite sidewalk breathless.

He rushed into the building, pushed his way into the crowded elevator and implored the operator to rush to the fifteenth floor. But there were other students in the car and they each had different destinations. Each second seemed like an hour as the elevator slowly mounted toward the goal, making many nerve-shattering stops en route.

Version No. 1

While still in the elevator, he heard the ominous toll of the second bell. At last the fifteenth floor was reached. The panting student galloped madly to the room, pushed the door open and started towards his seat. Suddenly the sharp voice of the instructor exploded in his ears like an enemy shell must have sounded to the unprotected troops in No Man's Land.

"I'm sorry," announced the instructor, "but you're late and it's against the school's rules to admit you."

The tardy student glared at the teacher for a fleeting moment, then retraced his steps and left the room. As soon as he reached the corridor, the pupil vehemently denounced the prof, using such strong language that I can't publish the remarks until The Campus is printed on asbestos. But who can blame the student for his reaction? He had stampeded along the streets like a madman. He had gambled with his life as he darted between the swiftly-moving automobiles. He had waged a gallant battle against time. And it had all been just so much wasted effort!

Version No. 2

The student reached the room just before the bell rang and found that the teacher had "cut" the class. The pupil then vehemently denounced the prof, using such strong language that I can't publish the remarks until The Campus is printed on asbestos. But who can blame the student for his reaction? He had stampeded along the streets like a madman. He had gambled with his life as he darted between the swiftly-moving automobiles. He had waged a gallant battle against time. And it had all been just so much wasted effort!

Warning to teachers: You can't win!

SOL MAGID

SOPHS CHASTISE FROSH

(Continued from Page 1)

Street Police Station; and Max Benko, chairman of the Frosh-Soph Committee, it was decided to hold the Carnival in the gymnasium.

Once inside the gym, the freshmen were made to run the gauntlet, box with each other blind-folded, and push pennies across the floor. Meanwhile the yellow hobby horse had been stoled by the freshmen who managed to keep it hidden till long after the carnival.

Bound In Morocco

Prof. Overstreet's New Book

THE ENDURING QUEST. By H. A. Overstreet. W. W. Norton Co. \$3.00.

Professor Overstreet's new book is, as its sub-title correctly terms it "A Search For A Philosophy Of Life." Within the last three decades, science has marched on triumphantly, philosophic physicists and enterprising biologists have been haranguing audiences, and theologians have lost some of their cock-sureness. Meanwhile Dr. Overstreet has been in the spectators' gallery witnessing the whole scene, and when science thundered forth with renewed strength and dealt a few more body-blows to theology, Dr. Overstreet applauded vigorously and joined the bandwagon. But when science had done all it could with experiment and observation, the "unknowables" still confronted man. Professor Overstreet looked on impatiently for awhile, then perhaps he thought that if scientists could theorize why couldn't others. So while he accepts the findings of biology and physics he goes further, and seeks knowledge of the "unknowables" in man himself. It is this search that is revealed in *The Enduring Quest*.

Professor Overstreet's book is arranged in five parts of which, to our mind the first and last two are most significant: the first because it gives as complete and excellent a summary of science's invasion as has yet been written; the last two because they deal with Dr. Overstreet's concept of God.

Discusses Physics and Biology

In part one, called "Re-orientating Ourselves," he discusses nineteenth century physics and biology; the fallacy of abstraction; the new physics with its theory of the atom; the problem of predictability in biology, resulting in the theory of emergent evolution. In the next section Dr. Overstreet begins on his subject proper. Anthropomorphism has been proved absurd by science, but on the other hand physicists in their study of atoms have also failed to throw much light on the mysteries of the universe. Accepting the doctrine of emergent evolution, he argues that "all nature exhibits a process or drive toward more widely functioning wholes." The human level is part of nature, hence if man, in some measure reveals nature, then a search after the great essentials in man's life will, to a degree reveal something of the cosmic essentials. This seems to be the basic assumption of the book and if the reader disagrees at all, it will be on this point, for the remaining chapters are devoted to a consideration of these "essentials" and to aspects of man's life. Tropisms, hedonism, stoicism and reality are discussed. Reality, he says, is that which "can be acted out, and the way to find it is to act it out."

Ideas on God

After all the psychological examination of man, and of his possibilities as exemplified in such lofty minds as Christ, Socrates and the rest, after love and behavior are fully considered, we come to God. And here this reader at least was disappointed. "God, is in infinite degree, the everlasting creative life that moves toward wholeness." And again: "Whatever God is, if indeed He is, He must be conceived as moving in our members. He must be thought of as of the very essential life of ourselves and we as of the very essential life of Him." One is apt to be disappointed with this conclusion; certainly it didn't require emergent evolution, biology, twentieth century physics and psychology to tell us all this: Wordsworth and Shelley said it in much more beautiful language, and with less hulla-balloo, over a century ago.

Often Refers to Scientists

The serious student of philosophy will perhaps disagree with Dr. Overstreet in many instances. Those who prefer the arm-chair philosopher will resent Dr. Overstreet's tolerance of, and adherence to, the views of Ed-dington, Haldane, Millikan and Jennings to whom he often refers. After all, it is perfectly all right for them to explain their findings but

when they invated the field of philosophic speculation they are not to be taken seriously. They may be exceptional scientists, but there is nothing in all this to justify thinking them as competent philosophers.

But Doctor Overstreet is essentially a "popular philosopher" and his work is written in a modern vein for a wide audience. His style is graceful and makes pleasant reading for the layman and philosophic ladies. *The Enduring Quest* should be invaluable: it will at least tell them "what all the raving is about."

"Maps Illustrate History"

A LITERARY AND HISTORICAL ATLAS OF AMERICA. Revised by Samuel McKee, Jr. Everyman's Library, \$1.25. (The first edition of this volume, prepared by J. G. Bartholomew, L.L.D., appeared in 1911; it has been enlarged by Mr. McKee of Columbia University and published in its new form. From a cursory glance through its pages, it seems an interesting reference book for the student of American geography and American history. Mr. McKee believes that "a study of skillfully selected maps may graphically illustrate history. The changing national boundary lines with indicated towns and travel routes may depict some aspects of the stories of people more effectively than prose descriptions." The book tends to strengthen this belief; it includes a significant collection of colored maps of America and its separate divisions at different historical periods, from the discovery of Columbus to the present day. Additional pages contain smaller maps and plans of notable battles and districts connected with famous authors and their books; a complete little article on the coinage of North and South America written by G. C. Brooke of the British Museum; a gazetteer of towns and places of Literary and historical interest and a fairly complete biographical list of contributors to the literature of the United States.

Fielding's Third Great Novel

AMELIA. By Henry Fielding. In two volumes. Introduction by George Saintsbury. Everyman's Library. (E. P. Dutton & Co.)

The first man to give to the English novel the color and distinction with which he has characterized it, was Henry Fielding. All of his work is permeated with frankness, humor and satire. Amelia, which Everyman's Library has just published in two handsome little volumes, was the last of his great novels. The first was Joseph Andrews, the story of an incredibly victorious man-servant, which parodied Richardson's Pamela. The second novel, Tom Jones, was his masterpiece; for technique, style and frankness it is still unequalled. The third, Amelia, though itself an interesting work, does not quite measure up to the others. Whereas both earlier books end with the happy marriage of the hero and heroine, Amelia begins with this ceremony and the entire book is simply an attempt to make the story of the wedded life interesting. Captain Booth, the hero, is like Tom Jones, except that he is older and slightly more subdued. Just as Fielding did in real life, Booth squanders his wife's fortune and is compelled to shift about for an existence. Amelia, his wife, is intentionally drawn by Fielding as the counterpart of his own dead mate. She is seen as a gentle, amicable woman, ignoring injuries, constant and devoted to her husband. She saves him from ruin time and again, her goodness is finally rewarded by the sudden recovery of an inherited fortune and she, the Captain and their children live happily ever after.

Professor Saintsbury's excellent critical introduction adds much to the value of this Everyman edition.

Anthony Terino

Prize Speaking Eliminations

Scheduled For Today at 3

Preliminary eliminations among the contests in the field for the Sandham Award and the Frieberg Memorial Prize will begin today at 3 P. M. in room 222.

A FE

Cont

were brot

chubby h

handle a

sidered

But today

brought u

in differ

knives wh

ling purp

I mean

is hardly

and very

anything

many who

cepe from

This st

record of

for the pa

remarkable

was forme

ready a n

giate Fenc

feated in t

tion with

re cord

t w e l

straight

stories.)

The rema

able success

the College

this sport

due almost

tirely to t

coaching

forts of J

eph D. Vin

Two yea

ago, a few

venturo

souls, perha

stirred by t

accounts

chivalry th

had read

s started

play arou

with fence

weapons. Th

the enjoyme

last year th

thought it

their skill

colleges. O

eph Barmack

colm Hamme

and Edward

A t the tin

pronounc

Cinci) was r

d'Armes, and

women. He w

a men's outfit

was approach

thorities last

offer to coach

asked for only

pupils—hard

He undoub

wanted. His

heartedly with

speaks for its

phant tones. V

and strategy a

a very difficult

for the sport

petitor a quick

ability to sens

instant.

A competitor

to take advan

tunities witho

ground, a certa

tural ability. M

did not start w

it took painsta

velop it.

B ARMACK, c

for two yea

is very volub

praise of his co

"master psychol

Vince is undoub

tant in fencing

offered the posi

of the 1932 Ame



By M. S. LIBEN

A FEW centuries ago on the Continent all good little boys were brought up with swords in their chubby hands, and the ability to handle a fencing weapon was considered no great accomplishment. But today in America little boys are brought up with baseball bats, and in different localities, with sharp knives which are not used for duelling purposes.

I mean that fencing in America is hardly an American institution, and very few people at all know anything about the sport. I know of many who can not distinguish an epee from a butcher's knife.

This state of affairs makes the record of the College fencing team for the past two years all the more remarkable. (Note: the fencing team was formed only last year, but is already a member of the Intercollegiate Fencing League and is undefeated in two years of dual competition.)

The remarkable success of the College in this sport is due almost entirely to the coaching efforts of Joseph D. Vince. Two years ago, a few adventurous souls, perhaps stirred by the accounts of chivalry they had read, started to play around with fencing weapons. The boys fenced merely for the enjoyment it brought them, but last year they became ambitious and thought it would be nice to match their skill with the fencers of other colleges. One of these men was Joseph Barmack, and others were Malcolm Hammerschlag, Averill Liebow, and Edward Fox.

At the time, Vince (his name is pronounced to rhyme with Cincinnati) was running his own Salle d'Armes, and most of his pupils were women. He was, however, looking for a men's outfit to coach, and when he was approached by the College authorities last year, he accepted the offer to coach on the Heights. Vince asked for only two things from his pupils—hard work and intelligence. He undoubtedly got what he wanted. His men worked wholeheartedly with him, and his record speaks for itself—in rather triumphant tones. Vince taught technique and strategy at the same time. It is a very difficult task to teach fencing, for the sport demands from the competitor a quick mental response, an ability to sense an opening on the instant.

A competitor will find it difficult to take advantage of these opportunities without a fencing background, a certain mechanical or natural ability. Most of Vince's pupils did not start with this ability, and it took painstaking drilling to develop it.

BARMACK, captain of the team for two years' of its existence, is very valuable and expansive in praise of his coach. He calls him a "master psychologist and strategist." Vince is undoubtedly the outstanding man in fencing today. He has been offered the position of fencing coach of the 1932 American Olympic team,

and although he has not yet accepted, will probably do so.

Vince, a first lieutenant in the Hungarian cavalry, has been in this country for seven years. He has a degree of Electrical Engineer from a University in Budapest, and worked at his profession for a few years in the Brooklyn Edison Company. However, he gave this work up when he formed his Salle five years ago. He was national American and Canadian sabre champion in 1925 and 1926. He is a very gentlemanly person and never loses his temper while coaching. When he grows peevish, he says something like: "I'll sock your arm, Mr. Barra," in a very soft, conciliatory tone.

The greatest victory achieved by the fencers this year was the one over West Point. The score of this match was 9-8, and this is the first time the Army had ever been defeated on its own strips by a college team. As a matter of fact, Army had originally scheduled this contest for its Junior team. However, the impressive record made by the Lavender led to a change in plans, and it was the varsity team, which was later to win the three weapon championship in the Intercollegiate finals, that faced the



JOSEPH D. VINCE

Colleges.

The contest was finished in a truly thrilling and melodramatic fashion. With the score tied at 8-8, Captain Barmack squared off against Cadet Smart in the final match of the afternoon. The score reached 4-4, and the outcome of the engagement depended on the next point. Barmack, who is a very cool fellow, called time at this juncture, and walked over to take a drink. He then returned and won the next point.

Barmack, by the way, is an excellent example of the coaching skill of Vince. The crack College fencer represented Vince's Salle and was a member of the national championship three weapon team along with Peter Bruder, national junior sabre champion and Gerald Cetrulo, a former Dartmouth captain and a member of the 1928 Olympic team. Barmack fenced with the epee in this particular meet, but his strongest weapon is the foil. Barmack may take a crack at the Olympic team next year, though preparations for a Ph.D. in physiological psychology may take up too much of his time next year (No, I don't know what it means, but when I encounter Barmack, I now look at him with great respect and awe).

Fencing is a very dignified sport. There is absolutely no professional problem in fencing, and none of the boys ever sneak away to New Jersey to fence for a few dollars. However, the prestige of the College has been considerably enhanced by its membership in the Fencing League. The College has been received very favorably by the league members this year, and the boys are looking forward to a big year in 1932. Barmack is graduating.

But Vince will still be around.

Body Refuses to Act On Student Charges

The results of an investigation by the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee of certain charges brought by several seniors against Leo Bradspies '31, treasurer of the class, have been transmitted to the secretary of the class, according to a decision of the Discipline Committee which refused to act on the charges.

Bradspies was accused of signing a contract with Cox Sons and Vinning, Outfitters of 131 East 23rd Street, under the provisions of which the latter were to furnish caps and gowns to members of the senior class at a price of \$2.25 each. It was charged that he acted without authorization from the class council.

Bradspies' assertion that he had not made the contracts in his capacity as treasurer, but that the company was aware that he occupied the position and that he was not responsible for the company's misapprehension, was not to the satisfaction of some members of the class who thereby filed formal charges against Mr. Bradspies as treasurer of the senior class. The Senior Class Council, prior to the charges, vetoed a motion to censure Mr. Bradspies.

Downtown Soph Alpha

Applications for membership in Soph Alpha, second year honorary society Downtown, will be accepted by Jack Wenocur, Sid Rubin and Milt Blum, all '33 men, up to and including May 1. Applicants should list all their grades received in College and all activities participated in, inclusive of this term.

After the Curtain

FIVE STAR FINAL: A. H. Woods presents Arthur Byron in a bitter attack on tabloid newspapers. At the Cort Theatre.

Three acts of propaganda attacking the circulation-getting methods of the sensational New York tabloids succeeded in increasing in this writer his already deep-rooted antipathy for the yellow sheets. The tactics employed to dig up material for its scandal hungry readers are depicted with a farce and truthness that indicate a potent social use for the drama in addition to furnishing entertainment.

Arthur Byron, as the managing editor who is "going to be one newspaper man to save up enough money for a comfortable old age," leads the action throughout the play in a commanding, convincing manner. His declaration in the second act that "ideals never bought a patch for a man's pants" is retracted in the closing scene when he sees himself directly responsible for the suicide of Nancy Voorhees and her husband.

Merle Maddern, as Nancy Voorhees, pleading with the managing editor to stop the story punishing her innocent daughter, plays with a dynamic and dramatic intensity of such perfection to leave a vivid imprint in the mind of the most calloused theatre goer.

Worthington Minery's four-section staging of Louis Weitzenkorn's script presents a fast moving, tense, and gripping showing of the best show we have seen this year.

We'll not forget soon our reaction to the newsies outside the theatre shouting hoarsely "getcha 'News' and 'Mirror.'" The utmost of self-restraint was necessary.

L. M. Rotide.

Ackley Chosen Delegate

Mr. J. Kenneth Ackley, registrar of the School of Business and former Campus editor, will represent the College at the Nineteenth Convention of the American Association of College Registrars, which will be held in Buffalo the week of April 21.

Soph Skull Meets

Members of Soph Skull, honorary second year fraternity, will meet today at 1:15 in the editorial office of The Campus, Jesse Sobel '31, president announced Wednesday. Business concerning the election of new men and officers will be taken up.

COLLEGE BOXERS END BAD SEASON

Lack of Heavyweight Material Caused Lavender Defeats in Three Meets

A lack of heavy men prevented the first boxing team in the history of Lavender sports from going through a successful season. The St. Nick ringmen triumphed but once in four meets.

The loss of the first, on February 5, was directly traceable to a scarcity of heavy material. Coach Benbow's men split six bouts with Western Maryland, but lost the meet because the lack of a heavyweight necessitated a forfeit of the contest in the unimpaired division.

A 5½ to 2½ decision was carried off by N.Y.U. eight days later. The only St. Nick victory was in the lightweight class, where Irv Blacker, College ace, skillfully outslugged and outboxed his Violet opponent.

Temple Wins Close Match

The Temple boxing squad came to New York on February 20, and took back to Philadelphia a close 4 to 3 win. The only College knockout was scored by Irv Blacker in the second round of his 125 pound bout.

The only Lavender triumph was turned in against the St. John's ringmen on the sixth of March. Two knockouts, two victory on referee's decisions and one draw were chalked up against the Redmen to give the St. Nicks a 4½ to 2½ win. Max Littman and Abe Reiter scored the kayoes in the lightweight and middleweight contests, while Nat Reif and Irv Blacker counted in the 115 and 125 pound classes.

CORRESPONDENCE

A Member Explains

To the Editor of The Campus: It is really too bad that it should be necessary for The Campus to uphold the decision of the Dramatic Society to discontinue the practice of two years standing of presenting as the Spring Varsity Show, a musical comedy. The annual musical comedy tradition existent in such favor at Columbia, Harvard and other universities throughout the country, as the editors of Mercury point out, is "a fertile field for college wit, for college satire, for college atmosphere" and for good college publicity.

This no one denied. However, it is questionable whether in a college boasting, or rather admitting, of only one dramatic society, that group should produce the musical comedy. (Of course, each session has its own group, but these are restricted in their activities to their own center, and hence can fulfill only one function in the college as a whole. To produce a musical show requires a cast and business management great enough for the attention of the entire society. But the members of the society are interested in presenting dramas, both tragedies and comedies, and not in only giving the students of the College an evening, entertaining as it may be, of songs and dances. They propose that drama is entertaining and not necessarily 'cut and dried,' as the editors of Mercury seem to believe.

Let the Student Council, or some new group of students, prepare to give a musical comedy. The Dramatic Society will gladly offer its technical aid in staging the show. But it will not agree to waste an entire season for an evening's entertainment. If the College cannot support both musical show and drama, it prefers to keep the drama.

Aaron Adleston '32

Payne Announces Tests

Standardized psychological tests for Intelligence or Aptitude may be taken by students on Saturday at 9:30 a. m. in the Personnel Bureau, Room 110, Townsend Harris Hall, it was announced by Dr. A. F. Payne, director of the Bureau.

Robinson Honor Guest At Testimonial Dinner

(Continued from Page 1)

The president was praised by the department of Economics for his altruism and unselfish devotion in serving the College.

Robinson Born in 1883

Born in Brooklyn on October 16, 1883, President Robinson attended elementary and high schools in New York City, and graduated from C. C. N. Y. in 1904 with an A.B. degree. While continuing his education at N. Y. U., where he received an M.A. and a Ph.D., he secured a teacher's position in the city's public school system.

In 1906, President Robinson began his affiliation with the College as a member of the Public Speaking Department and rose from the position of tutor through every grade to a full professorship in ten years. In connection with his work, he organized the phonetic system and the modern form of debate, the brief.

In 1911, he was appointed Assistant Director of the Evening Session. Three years later, he was promoted to the office of Director. Under his supervision, the Evening Session developed its curriculum to include professional and technical courses.

The culmination of his association with the College came in 1926, when the president was appointed to his present position.

A.S.C.E. TO SEE STUDIO

Luncheon, Talking Picture to be Part of Program

The College chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will take part in a convention to be held next Friday by the Eastern section of the society.

The program will include a trip to the Paramount Studios, a luncheon at Chin Lee's, a talking picture, and several speakers. Two members of the College faculty, Professor Baum and Mr. Wolf, will attend. Representatives from Cooper Union, N.Y.U., Stevens Institute, and Rutgers, will also take part.

Tickets have already been printed, and may be obtained for \$1.00 from Al Rosenberg '30, delegate from the College chapter.

The New York Law School

(Chartered 1891)

Three-year course leading to degree of L.L.B. Dwigth System of instruction. Late afternoon and evening sessions offering special opportunity to students who must or desire to support themselves by some business activity during the day. Preliminary education requirement—satisfactory completion of at least two years leading to the degree of A.B. or B.S. at a college recognized by the New York State Board of Regents.

For detailed information, address: PROF. GEORGE C. SMITH, Secretary, 215 West Twenty-third Street, N. Y. C.

Soda and Luncheonette Served as You Like It
WIEGAND'S PHARMACY
1661 AMSTERDAM AVENUE
Corner 142nd Street

ROYAL SOCIETY CLOTHES

After Many Years Selling From Coast to Coast We Are

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS

Liquidating \$100,000 Spring Stocks

MEN'S SUITS
Tuxedos
TOP COATS

\$10.00

\$13.00

\$17.50

Retail Values to \$50.00

72 SAMPLE
Spring Topcoats \$7.50

250
Odd Pants
All Sizes Included
\$1.50

500
Suit Lengths
To Your Measure
\$23.50

All New Spring Garments in every wanted STYLE, FABRIC and COLOR — at half of actual WHOLESALE PRICES

Royal Society Clothes

ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR

123 FIFTH AVENUE

Bet. 19th & 20th Sts.

Open Daily 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

NEW YORK CITY
Sunday Till 1 P.M.



"HONORS" COURSES PLANS ESTABLISHED

Letter Addressed to Liberal Arts Faculty Outlines Methods to be Used

(Continued from Page 1) Inar discussion. The amount of time might be two periods of two hours each on certain afternoons of the week.

At these seminar discussions, various honor students in the same general field would make reports of their reading and progress and receive guidance and criticism, not only from the professors supervising the group, but also from the discussion of other students. A particular professor would be the special counselor for a given student and would recommend the student to the group committee for final quiz or appropriate test.

Types of Honors Work

The types of work that constitute Honors courses, according to the letter of Mr. Reynolds, are grouped into two classes: those that supplement regular course work and those that assign critical and, for the student, creative studies. Under the former are listed, (a) additional (b) adding content to existing reading to enrich existing courses; (c) the attainment of exceptionally high grades in advanced courses. Under the latter there are grouped, (a) assignment of research projects; (b) autonomous courses; (c) participation in the research carried on by a teacher.

The committees which President Robinson has appointed for each division of the College shall each have complete control and direction of the Honors courses in its division. The following members of the staff have been appointed by the president:

Staff Members Appointed

Arts Division Committee—Professor Edwin C. Roeder, chairman; Professors Lewis F. Mott, Carleton L. Brownson, and Rene Vaillant.

Coadjutants—Professors Eggers, Schulman, Bail, Brown, Stair, Dickson, Baldwin, Arbib, Costa, Knickerbocker, and Bergeron.

Social Science Division Committee—Professor Nelson P. Mead, chairman; Professors William Howard Steiner, and Samuel Joseph.

Coadjutants—Dr. Hastings, Professors Haley, Klapper, Brandt, Morris R. Cohen, and Marsh, Dr. Morris.

Science Division Committee—Professor Paul Saurel, chairman; Professors Abraham J. Goldfarb, and Reston Stevenson, Dr. Mark W. Zemansky.

Coadjutants—Professors Melander, Harrow, Prager, Gill, and Marcus, Drs. Ruckes, and A. Lehrman, Messrs. Semat and Wolff.

CUB BASEBALL TEAM MEETS WASHINGTON

Pitchers' Duel Foreseen As Davis and Cheronet Are Expected on Mound Tomorrow

Having earned the right to wear the perennially revamped frosh baseball uniforms by virtue of their excellent performances in winning two games, Jerry MacMahon's cubs meet the strongest high school team on their schedule tomorrow afternoon when they step out on the diamond against the George Washington nine on the home field of the Orange and Black.

In their victories over Morris and Clinton, the yearlings were assisted by excellent pitching on the part of Phil Davis. The blonde-haired lad from 23 st. held opposing batters to very few hits, also piling up an enviable strike-out record. Davis will probably step up on the mound tomorrow. The game threatens to be a pitching duel as Paul Cheronet, who has been hailed by the Metropolitan press as a schoolboy sensation, is expected to pitch for Washington.

'34 Plans Direct Representation

Hygiene Classes Will Provide Nucleus for Reorganization; Plans Announced Following Meeting of Soph Council With Secretary of Class of 1909

(Continued from Page 1)

to renew the plans which had been made last term.

At their initial meetings after the vacation, Professor Woll announced to the Hygiene 2 and 3 classes just what had been decided. He explained that his department would continue to be the medium for the activities, since it represents the best means of getting in touch with the students in as large groups as possible.

These hygiene classes are divided into sections containing twenty-five students each. According to a plan posted by Professor Woll on the gymnasium bulletin board, students having spot numbers from 1-1 to 5-5 would be in one group, those from 6-1 to 10-5 in another, and so on. Students to Choose Representatives

At the same time that the question papers are to be distributed for the third hygiene test of the term on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week, each member of 1934 will receive a separate sheet of paper upon which he is to place his name, address, and telephone number, and also the name of the student in his group whom he wishes

to be his representative. The students so selected will meet in conjunction with the class council, and will act as an advisory body to it. Also, these representatives will provide a way of directly reaching all students in the distribution of tickets for any functions which the class may decide to hold, and at any other times when such contact is desirable.

By this system, it is hoped that a feasible plan for giving each student a direct share in his class government will be established, while the secretary of the class will be able to be in constant touch with all students. The one objection to the whole plan as adopted that confronts the officers of '34 is that the members of the class taking Military Science will discontinue hygiene after taking two years of the subject. However, they have hopes that by putting the plan on a working basis this term, they can devote their energies toward discovering a new means of accomplishing the same purpose after the hygiene department is no longer able to act in its present capacity.

Downtown to Hear College ROTC Unit

Military Band Scheduled at 23rd Street Auditorium for April 23

The College R. O. T. C. Band, under the direction of Lieutenant Ernest A. Hoff, is scheduled to perform in the Downtown Auditorium on Thursday, April 23, at 12 o'clock. Miss Laura Newell, well-known harpist, will be also on the program.

Miss Newell was solo harpist of the San Carlo Opera Co. at the age of 17. She also played in the National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Hugo Mengelberg, and is now a member of Major Bowes Family and concert harpist of the Capitol Theatre Grand Orchestra.

The R. O. T. C. band, organized in 1925 by Lieutenant Hoff, has increased from 12 to 100 members. It has been invited to perform at the Memorial Day exercises at Playland, Rye, New York, at which General John J. Pershing will be the principal speaker. Plans are also being formulated to have the band play at the Capitol Theatre for the entire week of June 18, a reciprocation for Yascha Bunchuk's performance at the College a few weeks ago. "Echoes of the College," a special arrangement by Mr. Bunchuk, will be then played.

Elective Cards Due

Elective cards must be returned before the following dates, it is announced by the Registrar's Office:

- L. Sophomores Tues., April 21
- U. Sophomores Tues., April 21
- L. Juniors Wed., April 22
- U. Juniors Thurs., April 23
- Seniors Fri., April 24
- Graduates Fri., April 24

Frosh Present Clever Team

The frosh are a heads-up ball team; fielding flawlessly, running bases cleverly, and ever ready to take advantage of the breaks. Second base is the only weak spot in the cubs' lineup but it is expected that either Rizzo or Lopatin, the two contenders for the keystone position, will improve with practice. The other positions will be held down by experienced men. Sam Miller is behind the plate, Jerry Schulman on first, Harry Gainen at shortstop, and Artie Solomon covers third. The outfield lines up with Zlotnick in left, Kupperburg in center, and Davidson out in right field. Bill Arnone is ready to step into the pitchers box in case the going gets too rough for Davis.

Sweets Merchant Dusted from Spot

Miscrant Co-op Finds, However That Crowd Dislikes Change of Management

"Times are getting better," the unemployed vendor of chocolate bars and other assorted candies was blissfully musing, as he noted the continuous stream of coins flowing into his coffers. Ever since the time he had made that bargain with his fellow in unemployment, the apple vendor, whereby he was to sell no apples and the other was to sell no candies, he had been making a more than good living. For was not the entrance in front of Townsend Harris one of the best business spots around College?

However, the old adage, "There's always a calm before a storm," still held good, as the unfortunate candy seller speedily found out. For that afore, the College co-op, discovering the material fecundity of the aforementioned spot, used its vested rights, dispossessed him and set up a candy counter of its own in that spot.

Nevertheless, this did not daunt the indomitable spirit of the versatile candy-vendor, for now he is down on Convent Avenue, the second best spot, with an increased stock. Foreseeing the coming heat wave, he has laid in a large stock of Eskimo Pies. Business is as good as before, for all his former patrons, indignant at the dirty trick played on him, are walking the extra block to continue buying their sweets from him alone.

He has had his revenge, for it is rumored that the business of the branch of the co-op is not as good as it might be.

SCHOLARSHIP CANDIDATES

Dean and Recorder Interview Twenty-Six for Naumberg Award

Twenty-six candidates for the Naumberg Scholarship were interviewed by Dean Redmond and Dr. Gottschall on Wednesday. Most of the students were upper sophomores, but eight juniors, who were considered eligible for the scholarship, were included in the list.

The scholarship amounts to \$1000, to be spent in study at some foreign university during the junior year. The scholarship has been granted annually since 1927 through a trust fund of \$20,000 donated by Mr. Aaron Naumberg. The award is given for character, scholarship and special aptitude.

LAVENDER TWELVE MEETS CLUB TEAM

Schwartz to Start in Game With Brooklyn Lacrosse Club

An undefeated and untied College lacrosse team will endeavor to win its third consecutive victory of the season, when it crosses sticks with the Brooklyn Club twelve, tomorrow afternoon, in the Lewisohn Stadium. The Kings County outfit is an unknown quantity at this stage of the game, but if the Lavender combination flashes a brand of play, tomorrow, even remotely approaching their great performance against Hobart, last week, there is little doubt that the home team will finish on the long end of the score.

The St. Nick aggregation, except for a lack of practice, is in great shape at present, with every man fit and ready for duty. Captain Ruby Schwartz, the only man who is nursing an injury, is entirely recovered from the punishment he took in the rough battle with the Geneva aggregation, and will start at the center position, tomorrow. His mates in the midfield, all of whom did yeoman service in the Hobart game, will probably be Hy Shilhafter and Bernie Kushner in the attack posts, and George Clemons and Sam Gise at the defense positions.

Singer Fixture at Goal

Ralph Singer, who has performed beautifully in the games up to date, is a fixture in the goal mouth, and will probably have Bernie Friedman, Dick Hildebrandt and Murray Maurer in front of him, at the inner defense posts. The inner attack will most likely be composed of Dud Fuller, Bernie Schoenbaum and Irv Mishkin.

The Brooklyn team will have many collegiate aces of former years in their line-up. Mike Beckmar, who was a big gun in the two victories N.Y.U. registered over the College team last season, will start at one of the defense posts, while Willie Meislahn, an ex-Princeton star and present Poly Prep coach, will play one of the point positions for the Brooklyn aggregation. Herb Adrock, also will start at one of the inner defense positions, for the visitors.

MENORAH EXTENDS DATE FOR CLOSE OF CONTEST

Due to popular request, the closing dates of the Baruch Menorah Essay Contest has been extended to Wednesday, April 22. The awards, as announced, will be made on or about June 7. Manuscripts may be turned in at the Menorah letterbox in the mail room or in the Menorah alcove.

The History Circle of Menorah announces the opening of a new section to be held Fridays at 10 a. m. in room 5. The first class will be held today under the leadership of Mr. Ophen.

ISSUES SUMMER SCHEDULE

List of Courses Posted on Main Bulletin Board

The tentative schedule of the college summer session course for 1931 was issued Wednesday, April 15 by Dr. Gottschall, College Recorder. Courses for both Main and Twenty-third street centers as well as day and evening courses have been listed on the notice on the Main Bulletin Board in front of room 100.

Hours have been indicated only in cases where the subject is to be given at one time only; in other cases, the course will be given in several sections.

Overstreet To Lecture

Professor Harry A. Overstreet, head of the Department of Philosophy, will lecture on the topic, "Are We Drifting Toward a New Philosophy of Life?" at an open forum of the Y.M. and Y.W.C.A. at 159th Street and St. Nicholas Avenue, on April 22, 8:30 p. m.

Mercury Ridicules Female Sex

Hunter Wenches Hit Hard by Modern Mercury Misogynists in Issue Featured by Good Art Work, Humorous Jokes and Clever Poems

By Harold Lavine

The attempts of a misogynist—and a confirmed misogynist at that—to debunk and defame the wiles, ways and what-nots of the opposite sex, have always been productive of the greatest amusement, not to say hilarity. Why this should be, I will not venture to guess. But the fact remains that whenever a sour, shriveled-hearted bachelor begins to recount the case for permanent celibacy, he immediately becomes both humorous and clever.

All of which is by way of gently announcing to the readers of The Campus that, for the first time in over a year, Mercury is really funny; and not only funny, but of a quality closely akin to professional. For the first time, its art work does not appear like the product of second year men at a junior high school. And as for the poetry, it is not only skillfully written but exceedingly clever.

Quo Vadis? and So Long Praised It is in the shorter poems and articles, especially, that the quality of Merc can be seen. Such brilliant little bits as Quo Vadis? and So Long are so side-splitting in their curtness as to be easily on a par with the

contributions to be found in Judge or Life. Unlike the long-winded stories, which were so characteristic of past Mercurys, they do not so tire out the reader as to make him incapable of laughing even if his mind is sufficiently keen to comprehend the point of the story. They are short and snappy—and darned clever.

A Long Lincoln Corridor, the Winchellian column, is also very good. Although in idea, style and form it does not possess the slightest originality, nevertheless, so intimate is its content as to make it highly interesting and absolutely indispensable to any well informed Man About College.

As has been already said, the art work of this issue is of a much higher quality than that of previous numbers. That sloppiness and crudity, so characteristic of the drawings heretofore, is entirely absent. However, the cover design, although fairly well done, loses quite a bit of its effectiveness by not being reproduced in color.

Diamondmen Succumb To Stevens Tech, 6-0

(Continued from Page 1)

Brunswick, should you be so ignorant not to know that fact, is the home of the Rutgers University nine, which up to now has lost a game to Syracuse and taken one from Lehigh.

Buddy Nau seems to be the logical candidate for tomorrow's pitching assignment. Nau is about the only really dependable twirler on the team who was not in the Stevens game.

The score by innings: Stevens—0 2 3 0 1 0 0 0—6 C.C.N.Y.—0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 The batteries: Johnson and Motzer; Jacobs, Siegal, Cohen and Nemerow, Schwartz.

B.A.S. WEEKLY APPEARS

Naive Contest Featured in Fifth Printing of Publication

The B.A.S. Weekly News Service, featuring the recent Business Administration Society Dinner, made its fifth appearance last Wednesday.

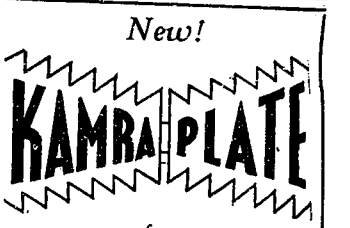
A contest with a silver dollar as first prize is now being sponsored by the paper. The award is to go to the best fifty-word letter solving the identity of one "observer," a mysterious writer who has been littering the pages of the Weekly News Service with various comments on the different members of the faculty.

Downtown S. C. Treasurer

Mr. Herbert Arkin, head of the Vocational Placement Bureau, was appointed faculty treasurer of the Downtown Student Council and all organizations under its jurisdiction by the Faculty-Student Relations Committee, whose chairman is Dr. Canute Hansen. He succeeds Mr. Walter Stalb, who resigned because of other pressing matters. Treasurers of all clubs and other organizations are requested to see Mr. Arkin as soon as possible in Room 307.

PRINTING Day-Night Service

168 - 172 East 124th Street
McAuliffe & Booth, Inc.
Linotype Machines
Automatic Presses
Harlem: 3136-3137-3138



for COPYING Photographically without a Camera

Book Pages, Diagrams, Drawings, Manuscripts, Pictures, etc.

How often do you have to make duplicates of things which are hard to copy? Let KAMRAPLATE make them for you—easily, quickly, and with photographic accuracy! Book-pages (without removing them from the book), diagrams, charts, drawings, manuscripts, pictures—one copy or a score—KAMRAPLATE will make them for you without injuring the original in any way. And you will get a real thrill out of making copies in this modern and unusual manner.

Send your order for KAMRAPLATE today. Address: KAMRAPLATE CO., Suite 901-902, 401 Broadway, NEW YORK, N. Y. Agents Wanted: Write for details

LOVE 'EM OR LEAVE 'EM

We'd like you to love 'em. But if you can't, you can't—and no "salesmanship". Hark to the still, small voice:

Suits are all \$26, manufacturer's (sincere) price. Worth about \$15 more—not \$95. Topcoats \$26 too.

MERVIN S. LEVINE
Manufacturing Devonshire Clothes for Men
85 FIFTH AVENUE AT 16TH STREET, NEW YORK

