Sculpture Class Teaches More Than Modeling

Sculptor Joe Brown Tries To Give “Casual Education—Damn Casual” to Students in Extra-curricular Class Four Nights a Week.

By JAMES E. MUCHMORE ’45

Extra-curricular activities at Princeton range all the way from the sublime to the ridiculous, but nearer to the latter than the one is small fame but great significance.

Housed in an unpretentious yellow brick building in the shadow of the chapel, a non-credit class in sculpture meets four nights a week at 7:30 under the direction of Joe Brown, as he is known to would-be sculptors, as well as those taking soccer or boxing, and two hours later, the same class issues forth with improved sculptural technique and an increased penetration into the world around them.

Started three years ago at the inception of the Creative Arts Program, this class has increased until it now totals 45 students with a possibility of accommodating twice that number. Meetings are held every week night except Wednesday, with attendance required at least once a week.

As has been intimated, however, the main purpose of the course is not to develop a group of professional sculptors. Rather, it follows the educational principles of its director-leader. As Joe would put it, he believes in “casual education—damn casual.” And that is what the boys get.

...For a lot goes on there besides sculpture. Any leaf which strikes the fancy of the assembled group may be discussed. Or there may be a visitor to talk to. Last spring, for instance, Jesse Owens provided an evening’s discussion. He was present posing for a statue, one of a series which sculptor Joe Brown is doing of great American athletes under government sponsorship. Others in the series are Alice Marble, Benny Leonard, Bill Tilden, and Jack Kelly, championship oarsman of two decades ago.

Railway Express Agency Holds First 1946 Competition Meeting

The Campus Railway Express Agency plans to start its 1946 competition with a meeting tonight in 303 Hall, it was announced yesterday by George W. Schelling ’43, Senior Manager of the Agency.

This year the competition is to be shorter than ever in order to conform with the accelerated program. Candidates will receive hourly wages for office work done as well as commissions on sales made. In addition a Scholarship Manager will be elected at the end of the competition. Both accelerated and non-accelerated Freshmen are eligible.

Princeton Choral Union To Meet Tonight at Presbyterian Church

The Princeton Choral Union is planning a series of programs for the coming year, in which undergraduate members of the Princeton Naval Unit and residents of Princeton may participate. Those who could not be present at the opening meeting last week should attend the rehearsal this evening at 8 in the lecture room of the First Presbyterian Church.

George Barati, the leader, has arranged the programs for this winter. He said that the group, which meets every Tuesday evening, affords a real opportunity for those who love to sing fine music.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Chemistry 301 — The Wednesday lectures will be at 11:10 in Palmer 301 beginning Oct. 7. Thursday classes will be in the usual rooms in Frick.

N. H. FURMAN
Chair—Rehearsal tonight changed to 7:30.

E. B. GREENE
Elementary Portuguese — First meeting tonight, 20 McCosh 7:30.

S. C. LONSDALE One of Williams Portuguese Grammarians.

H. LOBO
English A — Practice in Writing- Qualifying test Thursday evening at 4 in McCosh 46 must be taken by underclassmen who have been reported, and by those who failed the test last May. Report conferees at the English office before 12 Thursday, Tuesday, 5 and in the Enlisted Reserve report in McCosh 10 at same hour.

A. R. ELSASSER
Marine Corps Cadidates — First try-out report at 4:30 on Laughton Field, East of Stadium, Tuesday, October 4. Blue jeans, sweat shirt, brown shoes.

GORDON G. SIEG
Missouri Club—This is now being held evenings From 8 to 10 in Dickinson 112, 113 and 121 instead of the customary rooms in the 6th entry of McCosh.

A. W. TUCKER

HARWOOD L. CHILDS
Will the following please report to my office 304 Nassau Hall on Wednesdays at 2:30 or Thursday at 4:30: B. L. Allan, R. F. Boudreau, H. W. Chase, G. G. Palmer, C. W. Parker, T. A. Poe Jr., W. J. Walls.

FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE CANE SPREE HOPESFUL WILL HAVE ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING THIS EVENING

Individual Contests will Consist of Three Weight Divisions: Lightweight, Middleweight and Heavyweight—Tradition Will Be On Side of Years—’45 Took Two Banners and Banner Last Year.

By TOM MURPHY ’45

Only one object is more desirable than a clapper from the bell in Nassau Hall when it comes to wall decorations at Princeton and that object is an official cane captured in the annual Cane Spree between the Sophomores and Freshmen on Brokaw Field. This year, unaltered by war, the two lower classes will again meet to defend the honor of their respective years.

The first meeting for those interested in participating in the individual bouts on the side of either the Sophomore or Freshman class will be held this evening at 7:30 in the lobby of the Gym. This is unlike the system used last year when only the Freshmen were urged to attend the organizational meeting, leaving the Sophomore to fend for themselves in regards to organizing a team for the defense of their honor.

As in past years, however, there will be three bouts staged before the mass attack of the Freshmen on the Sophomore ranks in an effort to capture the class flag of the latter. The bouts are determined by weight limits, with a lightweight class at about 130 pounds, a middleweight class at about 160 pounds and a heavyweight group in which there is no weight limit.

A Freshman who succeeds in defeating his Sophomore opponent receives, besides a duly engraved cane, his class numerals or, if it is decided that, with the abolishment of Freshman sports, no class numerals will be distributed, a minor letter.

The history of the Cane Spree has been that of a series of defeats for the ever outnumbered Sophomores who desert their warm beds to trudge to Brokaw Field in the chill of the late October night when the big event is held. Only once within the memory of the townpeople has the Sophomore Class succeeded in retaining its banner. This was two years ago when the Class of 1943 retained possession of the banner despite the efforts of the Freshmen by the simple expedient of hiding it in a dark hole in the middle of the field. This may have caused the Freshmen’s “not cricket” but it worked.

Last year the Freshmen succeeded in capturing the coveted banner with ease as well as taking two of the three individual bouts.

‘FIFTIES’ STILL POTENT DESPITE SOME INJURIES

Fire But Have To Miss Scrimmage

But Title Chances Are Bright

By First Game Near.

By EUGENE HOLLAND JR. ’44

Plagued by numerous early-season injuries, the victorious gridiron contenders are fighting through three hours of tough scrimmage almost every day in preparation for this year’s campaign in defense of their EII crown which begins against Villanova on October 23.

From present indications, provided that the injured players recover before then, prospects are very bright for another championship season for the “fifties.”

Among those who have been kept out of contact work during the past week because of injuries are backs Jesse Couch, Art Coddington and John Jessup, while center Randy Myers and tackle Bruce Hallet have also been kept idle. It is expected that most of these men will be available by the time of the first game, however.

Yesterday Coach Harry McPherson lined up his eleven best men at the beginning of practice and put them up against three successive teams made up of other members of the squad first on defense and later on the offense. Although the first team was scored on once, fairly early in the scrimmage, thereafter it held the opposition to negligible gains.

R. C. Wood, W. G. Chamberlin, L. A. Hochsheneder and A. Pickard, head of the Athletic Committee, visited the field yesterday afternoon and were highly pleased with the progress made so far.

Senior Departments in Economics, (Continued on Back Page)
GARDEN THEATRE

Today & Tomorrow

MAT. 3
7 & 9:20 P.M.

CARY GRANT
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Princetonian — Editor for bulletin
Monahan. Editors for next issue
Christensen, wanted. Proof: Moser
Special. Six pages. Press will
open at five.

1944 board: turn in list of editor-
ships you have covered and extra work
you have done for "Prince" (columns
work on Bible, work on polis, etc.) to
Carton by October 14.

Important meeting of all New
Board candidates at 9.

Band — Rehearsal in Alexander
Wednesday at 4.

Christian Scientists — Meeting to-
night in Murray-Dodge, Camp Room
at 7:30.

Charter ’43 and ’44 — Club picture
has been postponed to later date.

Notice of the date for picture will be
sent by "Prince" and at club.

Cloister ’43 and ’44 — Picture at
Turner's at 12:45. Wear club tie and
be on time.

Gateway ’43 and ’44 — Picture at
Turner's at 1:10. Wear club tie and
be on time.

Glee Club — First rehearsal tonight
in Alexander at 7:15. Tryouts for
new members will be held today and
tomorrow in West Room, Murray-
Dodge.

Nassau Lit — Meeting for all board
members and candidates at 7:15.

Senate — Republican dinner party
Wednesday at 8; all Senate members
invited.

Tower ’43 and ’44 — Picture at
Turner’s at 12:40. Wear white shirts and
tie club.

Triangle Publix — All candidates and
managers meet in publicity office
at 1:15 Wednesday for conference.

Whig-Clio — The Admissions
Committee will interview the following
men from 8 to 6 in Whig Library:
J. H. Bryan, J. K., Beddott, G. W.
Brown, A. S., Cricelli, M.; 5:10
Cromwell, W. R., Curran, J. A. Don-
chian, D. P., Farkas, R. P.; 5:20 Fin-
nie, D. H., Freeman, J. B., Gordon.
F. S., Holohan, J. E.; 5:30 Lobanko,
W. A., Meyer, A. M., Monan, S., Re-
derson, H. E.; 5:40 Scott J. T., Sioban,
P. G., Willis, T. C.

COMPETITIONS

Princeton Engineer—Freshman and
Sophomore engineers interested in
competition attend meeting in En-
inger's Lounge tomorrow at 7:15 on
leave not at 21 S. West.

Princeton Picture Service—Meets
those interested in 22 Little, at
9.

M'COSS INFIRMARY

At the Infirmary last night were:
1943—R. S. Davis, Loeter Mount Jr.,
J. D. Williams Jr.
1945—E. Schaffer.

F. F., T. F., Lovesday, R.
S. Morris.

Seminary—L. E. Paul.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Touch Football
Interclub
“A” League

Bedford Field
Cannon vs. Campus—Field 1
Charter vs. Colonial—Field 2

Cottage vs. Cloister—Field 3
Court vs. Dial—Field 4

Field Hockey
Gateway vs. Elm—Field 1
Prospect vs. Field—Field 2
Tiger vs. Terrace—Field 3
Tower vs. Key and Seal—Field 4

STARTING OCTOBER 5th

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REWARD

Just lost my class (41) ring. Red
garnet centerd in gold band. Ini-
tiated D. L. S. Please return to 47
Wiggins St.

REWARD

A gold Watham wrist watch. Be-
lieved lost on Gollda Field or on path
between Goldie and Crew Lake—re-
ward. 18 Bank Street.

REWARD

for return of English sport coat.
Tackled back, black and red check
pattern on brown background. Left
in Guyot Hall lecture room. Return to
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