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## VERY LITTLE OBJECTION

THE greatest obstacle to a compulsory union is the legal stricture within the College charter. In our institution the authorities are permitted to charge fees only for consumable purposes such as laboratory supplies and the use of the library. It is the present opinion of the College heads that support of activities, including benefit of publications and privilege of half-price athletic tickets, does not come within the scope of "consumable". This, of course, is an opinion which may be set aside by a legal verdict. But with the ideas they hold at present, the authorities contend that the best way of establishing a compulsory activity fee is through permission granted by the State Legislature. And this, they say, is an involved business needing time and expense.

The Campus views the attitude of the authorities as amenable to change if expression of universal student opinion and consideration of the welfare of the College is brought to bear. If it can be shown that the undergraduate body, supported by the faculty, is desirous of paying a very nominal fee to place extra-curricular work on a firm, functioning basis, the authorities will have to face a vital situation. If they persist in their old opinions it will mean a denial of the wishes of the College citizenry. This itself is a distinct predicament in a progressive college community such as ours. If the officials see their way clear to change, the solution of a particularly harassing problem will be achieved with all its desirable effects. And may we say here that the legal objections to a compulsory fee held by the authorities are more fancy than fact. Why an activity fee cannot be included within consumable supplies just as well as use of the library, is hard to conceive.

As a means of obtaining student opinion on a compulsory union, The Campus publishes in its columns today a survey on the question. The overwhelming tendency in favor of a fee is only a small indicator of what constitutes the real desire for the union. Follow-ups of this first canvass include further surveys by The Campus, expressions of opinion by the faculty, a debate on the compulsory union, and a universal referendum conducted by the Student Council. The Campus is certain that after these matters are accomplished, the authorities of the College will be confronted with the fact of a student that wants a compulsory union.

Here we again return to the often-quoted argument that the good name of the College is directly dependent upon the state of extra-curricular work, upon the type of men that studies and activities are producing. The outside world, in evaluating the standing of a college, often bases its results upon the type of extra-curricular activity that the College fosters. If the welfare of our College, if the future success of our graduates, is to be considered, the establishment of a compulsory union which will resuscitate activities is imperative.

OUR contemporary the Columbia Spectator, carried in its columns recently the following: " . . . if anyone lets out one word of destructive criticism in case a Columbia crew should be defeated, he ought to be sent to C.C.N.Y. for punishment." We offer this excerpt without further comment as indicative of the respectful esteem with which others regard the College, an esteem which may be prompted by the poor state of activities at the College.

## CHOOSING THE FRATERNITY

WHEN the six-week non-pledging period expires on Thursday, hundreds of lower-classmen will be called upon to make what is probably the most vital decision of their college lives. The choice of a fraternity very often may alter the entire course of future life. To this extent, those who will have to make choices are urged to

## Gargoyles

Axiom 1: The worth of a column is inversely proportionate to the columnist's pleasure in writing it.

Great emperors in days of old  
In columns did their deeds unfold.  
To fill his column Trajan hurled  
Red ruin round the Roman world.

Still columns mighty deeds record,  
But peace has triumphed o'er the sword;  
I read a book or feed the cat—  
My column tells the world of that.

Keith Preston

A couple of years ago we began a column with the superimposed bit by K. P., late Chicago columnist, and before the end of that semester something disastrous happened. Tho we have by example been taught to pick up pins and say "bread and butter" when a post walks between us, (last "us" not editorial), we are not superstitious.

Francois villon has been betrayed (in Italian "translated" is spelled almost the same way) so often that another version can hardly hurt him—very much.

## HE, DIEU, SI, J'EUSSE ETUDIE

If to study I'd set me  
When plucking the day  
I'd no need now to fret me  
For hours thrown away . . . .  
If I'd had less of play . . . .  
If enticing Mefist-  
o'd not led me astray, . . . .

Hell what fun I'd have missed!

And now compare that labored lightness with this by Walter Savage Landor, which we humbly consider to be worth more than a thousand tightly printed pages of Imaginary Conversations:

Stand close around, ye Stygian set,  
With Dirce in one boat conveyed,  
Or Charon, seeing, may forget  
That he is old, and she a shade.

## KEEPING-UP EXERCISES IN \_\_\_\_\_'S CLASS

1930's Prize Synonym for the Headline Writer's Style-book: "Racketeers" for "the rifle team."

1930's Prize Classified Ad: Lost, by Santayana, Reason in Society.

Our Most Fruitless Ruminatation: Which book in the Concourse's pornography display is the most thumbed?

Next Most Fruitless Ruminatation: What book is that Quasimodo over the main student entrance reading?

Most Baseless Answer for the Next Most Fruitless Ruminatation: From his face it must be "Tristram Shandy."

What of It?: In Math 19. meeting in room 19, reports Emar, there are nineteen students. Permanence of student number, however, indefinite.

Lower in Stature and Development than the Coelenterate: The quintessence of a boor who stalks into the Great Hall on Wednesday afternoons at 4:30 pounding his hard leather heels.

## TO THE SAME KID SISTER, AFTER A MUCH BELATED HAIRCUT

Things seemed to you mais malheureux  
That a nose upturned and face piquant  
Be bordered by ces longs cheveux—  
So now you're comme il faut—et sans.

## LIQUID RHYMES, ALL WET

Tristis' humors melancholic  
Have been purged by helleboric  
Potions. Feeling allegoric,  
Idem yields to vernal frolic.  
Bottled newly, hights him

YORICK

Corollary 1: We've enjoyed this immensely

exercise care.

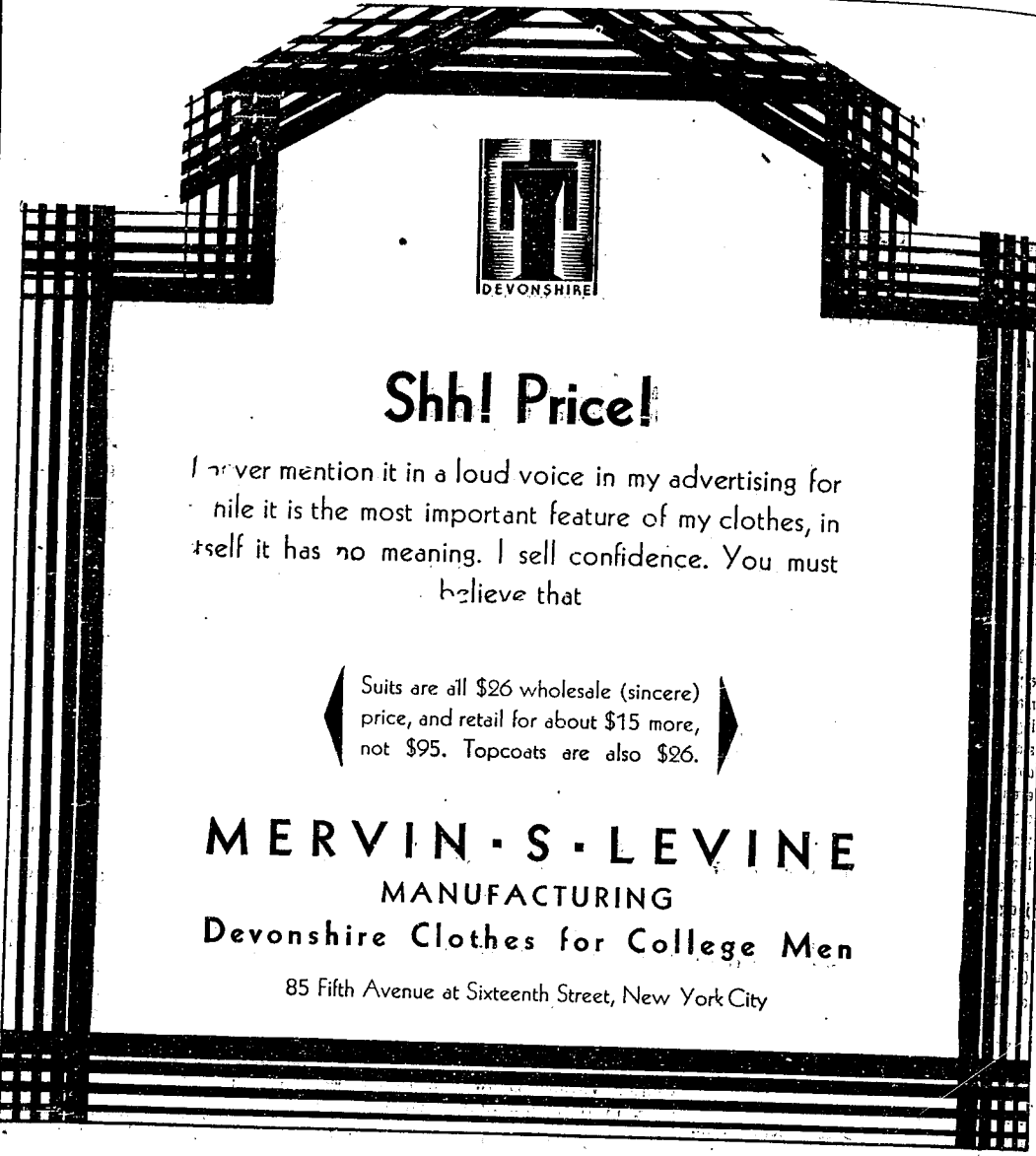
There are, of course, many kinds of fraternities. Some foster intellectual development, others lean towards athletic prowess, some knit close bonds of friendship, others open the way to business and social success. But there are still others whose sole function, it seems, is to foster practices which have often incurred the criticism of the outside world. The prospective fraternity man has this whole field before him. The decision he makes should reflect the consideration he has given the problem.

## Business Alumni Organize To Discuss Unemployment

A drive to organize the alumni of the School of Business of the College of the City of New York for the purpose of developing a mutual employment organization 'to help al-

leviate the grave unemployment problem facing many of the recent graduates," was started Sunday afternoon, March 16, with a rally at the Business building, Herbert Arkin '27 is chairman of the organization committee.

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## FORTY UPTOWN MEN IN BOXING CONTEST

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men who emerge victorious at their respective weights.

### Celebrities to Attend

Ringside seats have been reserved for Henry Wollman, Jacob Shapiro, Supreme Court Justice Churchill, Judge Peter Schmuck, President Frederick B. Robinson, Dean Frederick Skene, Dean George W. Edwards, and Dean A. G. Fradenburgh.

In a letter to the Sports Editor of the Campus, the Committee expressed its purpose in holding the boxing tournament. "Through professionalism this worthwhile activity has become distasteful to many boxing enthusiasts. We are, therefore, most anxious to initiate and conduct this tournament on a real collegiate basis. To that end, competitors have been carefully selected and trained."

Murray Ehrlich, former student and prominent amateur fighter has taken in hand those men who have turned out on the Heights and is daily whipping them into form for their ring appearances at the end of this week. All arrangements are being made under the direction of Hy Miller, manager of the Boxing Club of the Main Center.

Professor Walter Williamson, College Manager of athletics and a member of the Intercenter Committee has assured his support to the members of the club for the formation of a varsity boxing team if the participation of its members is wholehearted and its representation successful.

### COL. MAYLOR TO SPEAK

Col. Wm. K. Maylor, chief-of-staff, at the 2nd corps area, U. S. Army, will tell of his personal experiences in the Boxer Rebellion of 1900 in China this Thursday at 1:00 o'clock in the Townsend Harris Auditorium.



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### Benny Leonard To Judge In College Glove Tourney

Benny Leonard, retired undefeated world's lightweight champion, has accepted an invitation to act as judge at the All-College Intercenter Boxing Tournament to be held Friday and Saturday nights, March 21 and 22, at the Business center gymnasium. This announcement was released by Professor Canute Hansen of the Hygiene department.

## LACROSSE TWELVE TO OPPOSE VIOLET

### To Engage in Two-Out-of-Three Game Series for Banner

A two-out-of-three game lacrosse series with N. Y. U. in competition for a banner offered by Alex Taylor & Co., sporting goods house, has been announced by Coach Meyer Rody, mentor of the Lavender stick wielders.

Although the complete schedule has not yet been announced, it is known that it is the most ambitious ever arranged by a College lacrosse aggregation.

### Only Three Vets Missing

Prospects for this year's campaign are exceptionally bright since all but three of last year's regulars will see service again. The veterans are Capt. Eddie Curtin, Al Trifon, Abe Cohen, Jesse Sobel, Jack Smokler, Ralph Singer, Irv Mishkin, Ruby Schwartz, Bernie Friedman, Ed Ragalsky, Dick Hildebrand and Gene Gilhuly.

### Many Promising Newcomers

Among the more promising of the newcomers are Yedlin, Dety, Kushner, Abroff and Weiss from the Brooklyn Center, Walt Cronin of the swimming team, Sam Gise of the Water Polo sextet, George Clemens and Sid Paris from the Jayvee football team, Irv Salan, Eddie Davis, A. Fuller, Phil Rubinow, Frank Bang, Carl Toporoff and Sid Silverman.

The Junior Varsity twelve will engage in contests with the leading high school contingents in the city. The Jayvees' complete schedule follows: Alexander Hamilton, New Utrecht, Erasmus Hall, Townsend Harris Hall, Manual Training and Stevens Jayvee. A match is pending with the New York Military Academy of Peekskill.

Candidates are still wanted. All aspirants should report to Managers Paul Hoffman and Al Kahn at the Stadium daily from four to five.

## After the Curtain

**Passion in Prison.**  
**CHILDREN OF DARKNESS.** A play in the picturesque manner by Edwin Justus Mayer. At the Biltmore Theatre.

A RAKE and a wanton get together in the confines of Newgate Prison and in quick alternation spurn and embrace each other's bodies. This is the extent of the action in *Children of Darkness*. To make a long story short, the rake rescues his soul from the amorous clutches of the wanton by resorting to the simple expedient of stabbing himself through the heart. A fine cast plus some excellent lines by Mayer make this play one of the better attractions of the present theatrical season.

Basil Sydney and Mary Ellis co-star in this picturesque piece as the rake and the wanton respectively. They present their usual fine performances and are more than adequately supported by a sterling company. We must make mention of the fine temper of the author's writing. As the noble-blooded knave of spirited temperament crushed by prison bars and imprisoned by a spurned but enamoured woman's arms, the male lead speaks some of the most beautiful lines we have been privileged to hear this winter.

—Harry Wilner

## THE ALCOVE

Epistle of Admonition to a Young Lady Whose Heart Being Moved by Scenes in the Moving-Picture China Express Now Wishes to Aid the Poor Worker.

PLEASE do not resent an apparent lack of gratitude for your generous offer of assistance in expediting the revolution. So rare among your sex is a sense of social responsibility that to encounter it in one who is, besides, lovely and plumed as a peacock, excites, just as the ancients sized on every anomaly as portentous—in us an expectation of great and awful deeds. But your casual tone, as if radicalism might be the source merely of one more thrill, the tenuous basis of your abrupt conversion excuses closer scrutiny of a gift-horse.

Affiliation with the League for Industrial Democracy, at present your only tie to radicalism, no longer stigmatizes one as a fanatic, but is now rather the badge of a generous tolerance, and wherewithal to penetrate circles intellectually quick. A disposition to hear unfamiliar ideas and to think about them girdles with thin atmospheres of unconventionality collegiate L. I. D. chapters, projecting them out of the obscurity of a routine existence. And unquestionably the conversations and opinions of L. I. D. member are more enlightened

and elevated than those of most persons. But even you will assent that vital social reforms now only potential will never be actualized by "parlor L.I.D.'s."

There is, however, a much more impressive side to the League for Industrial Democracy: college students aiding strikers in the garment, textile and hosiery industries; working in mills to better understand industrial conditions; provoking moribund college faculties; campaigning for Socialist candidates in their region. And the literary output of the League is very analogous to the pamphlets of the early Fabians. Curiously you will find appearances of achievement and industry wherever the League shades into the Socialist Party.

Perhaps, young lady, a hundred pages of statistics will temper your ardor. Most certainly it will if your conversion owes itself to a maudlin sympathy for the proletariat. To give it a firmer foundation you might read Veblen's *Theory of the Leisure Class*, *The Decay of Capitalist Civilization* by the Webbs, also their *History of Trade Unionism*. The symposium called *Socialism of Our Times* should stimulate you into activity. The best initiation, however, would be to find yourself a problem in trade-unionism that will send you burrowing through masses of statistics and dusty chronicles. Statistics are rich mental provender. Their tediousness is a myth.

So, young lady, if you will realize that entering the movement is not a form of pastime; if you

### Qualifying Test Required For Education 41 Candidates

All students who plan to take Education 41 in the Day Session next fall are required to take the Qualifying Test in Written English to be given on Thursday, March 27, at 12:45.

Students whose names begin with letters A-K should report in room 126; students whose names begin with letters L-Z should report in room 306.

will tear up the L. I. D. membership which that nice young man purchased for you and send in your own dollar; if you will forget those notions of self-sacrifice for the worker, you will then be embarked somewhat more soundly and convincingly into Socialism.

But you may already question your desire to participate in the movement. Yet having known the ennui of "lovers sweating palm to palm," the dissatisfaction of reading poetry, history and philosophy unsupported by a substratum of significant experience, you will pause before condemning yourself to the life of the butterfly.

J. P. L.

## FROSH DEBATERS TO TRAIN WEEKLY

Following the varsity plan of debate, the freshman forensics squad has selected one topic for discussion to be used in each of the engagements on this semester's schedule. The proposition chosen is concerned with the disadvantages and benefits of complete international disarmament.

The team convenes every Wednesday in room 214 at 12 noon, and the recently-formed Freshman Debating Society, which is affiliated with the team, every Thursday at 12 noon also in room 214. Students of the yearling class interested in debating are requested to attend either of the two meetings.

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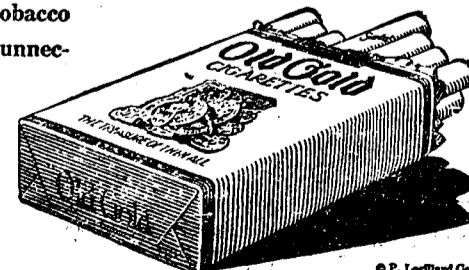
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"CALL OFF YOUR DOGS!"  
CRIED YVONNE WADDINGHAM-WADDINGHAM

For Yvonne's feeble strength was spent after an hour's flight across the ice-pack.

"Them ain't dogs, woman!" laughed the sheriff. "Them's your boy friends. They bark like bloodhounds because they don't smoke OLD GOLD, the honey-smooth cigarette made from queen-leaf tobacco . . . better have 'em change to it and save yourself a lot of unnecessary alarm, my gal."

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### Menorah Sponsors Membership Drive

Will Hold Mass Rally Thursday in Support of 'Campus' Revival Campaign.

In line with the general revival of extra-curricular activities initiated by the Campus this term, the Menorah Society is planning an open mass assembly and rally for this Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in room 126. Theodore Gordon, president of the Intercollegiate Association of America, will address the students on "The Aims and Purposes of the Menorah Association." He will be followed by A. E. Michaelson, president of the College branch. The formation of plans for the coming term and the appointment of executive committees will occupy the remainder of the meeting.

#### Michaelson Deplores Degeneration

In discussing the stagnation of interest in the Menorah, as well as in other organizations of the College, Michaelson stated when interviewed, that activities are "sadly lacking in competent leadership."

"The degeneration or growth of an undergraduate organization" he continued, "is positively correlated not with the number of its members, but rather with the quality of its leadership. If the Menorah is to survive, it will be due to the efforts of a small group of men who have the general ability and Jewish background necessary for effecting a revival of the society."



### Pipes save no midnight oil

IF PIPES made the man, anybody at all could rise in the world just by smoking a few pounds of Edgeworth. But pipes do not make the man.

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(and my postoffice and state)

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### Lock and Key Candidates To Hand In Applications

Applications for membership in the Lock and Key Society will be received by Sylvan Elias '30 and Sam Heistein '30 any day this week from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Membership in this honorary society is conferred upon seniors for outstanding service in any activity.

### Quintet Offensive Greatest in History

Figures of the late basketball season show that this year's quintet was one of the greatest offensive units in Lavender history. The College five ran up 535 points in their fifteen games, while their opponents accounted for 371. The highest total for an individual game was the 52 made against Lafayette, while Manhattan and N. Y. U. were the only two teams to score over 30 points against the St. Nick team.

Individual scoring honors went to Milt Trupin, who scored 127 points, five points more than Frank De Phillips, last year's point leader. Lou Spindell scored 107 points, one more than Arty Musicant, to annex third honors.

Spindell made the best foul average of the year. His mark of 37 fouls in 56 attempts enabled him to nose out Frank De Phillips, who hit 32 fouls in 50 tries.

#### Individual totals follow:

	Goals	Fouls	Total
Trupin .....	50	27	127
De Phillips .....	45	32	122
Spindell .....	35	37	107
Musicant .....	40	26	106
Gold .....	11	3	25
Weissman .....	8	6	22
Liben .....	3	1	7
Puleo .....	1	3	5
Pask .....	1	0	2
Hochman .....	0	1	1
Goldman .....	0	1	1

The foul records of the first four men:

	Fouls Attempted	Fouls Converted	Percent
Spindell .....	56	37	.661
De Phillips .....	50	32	.640
Trupin .....	44	27	.614
Musicant .....	44	26	.591

### SEEK SENIOR NIGHT SKIT

Seniors who have anything in the way of entertainment suitable for Class Night, as skits, musical numbers, dancing bits and novelties, are requested to see Harry Wilner '30 or Samuel Kurtzman '30, co-chairman of the Senior Class Night Committee.

Present plans call for a revival of Numeral Lights Night with its ancient traditions, an accompanying outdoor dance, an elaborate show the following night to be held in the Commerce Center Auditorium, and a program outlining the Commencement week events.

Seniors who wish to apply for the committee should see the co-chairman.

### PROF. MEAD TO DEBATE

Professor Mead, chairman of the History Department will defend "the present economic system" in a symposium to be held at 8:30 tonight at the Brooklyn Jewish Center, 667 Eastern Parkway. Opposing Professor Mead are Charles Solomon, a leader in the Socialist Party, who will discuss "Socialism" and Arthur G. Hayes, prominent as a member of the Civic Liberties Union, who will speak on "Liberalism."

### Frat "Rush Period" Over; Pledging Begins Thursday

With the expiration of the interfraternity "rush period" last Thursday, Maurice Landsden '30, chairman of the Interfraternity Council issued an order announcing that bidding had already begun along fraternity row. The six week pledge rule which all fraternities observe will come to an end next Thursday, March 20.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### UPTOWN

#### TO START STORY CLUB

Professor Ryan is organizing a club to make a collection of children's stories. Training in story-telling is invaluable to men in charge of young boys. Those interested in the formation of such an organization are requested to report to room 129 on Thursday, March 20. Further information can be obtained by dropping a note in locker E2.

#### TO HOLD ZIONIST DANCE

A dance and festival, sponsored by the New York chapter of the American Student's Zionist Federation, will open the program of social activities to be conducted this semester by the college Avukah Society.

The affair is scheduled to take place Saturday evening, March 15, at the J. I. R., 40 West 68th street. Subscriptions are one dollar per couple, and may be obtained in the Menorah Alcove. The proceeds of the dance are to be used in establishing a fund for the Avukah Palestine project.

#### SOPH STRUT SATURDAY

The Class of '33 will open the College's Spring social season with its Soph Sport Strut on Saturday night, April 5, in the College Gymnasium. Tickets are now on sale in the '33 alcoves at \$1.50 per couple.

The program will be graced by

such features as a waltz contest, entertainment by Broadway celebrities, punch and other refreshments, and spotlight dancing.

### DOWNTOWN

#### Y.M.C.A. TO OPEN BRANCH

The Y. M. C. A. is about to organize a branch at the Commerce Center. Election of officers will take place at the first meeting, Thursday, March 20, at 12:15 in room 303. All those interested are urged to be present on Thursday, so that they may share in the election.

#### CIRCULO GIVES MUSICALES

A number of Spanish folk songs will be rendered by a four-piece band, as part of a program of the Downtown "Circulo Hispano," today at 1 o'clock in room 402. At the last meeting, Miss Ray Silvers presented a skit entitled "Hay El Amor." The club is under the direction of Mr. Iacuzzi.

#### B.A.S. TO HEAR EDWARDS

Dean Edwards will address the Main Center Business Club on Thursday, March 20 at 12:15 p. m. in room 206 on "Current Trends in the Market." Officers and committees for the current term will be selected at this meeting.

### GRAD KEY AT REDUCTION

Seniors who have not yet ordered their graduation keys can get them at a reduction from Eddie Weiss '30 or Phil Greenman '30, chairman and vice-chairman respectively of the Senior Key Committee.

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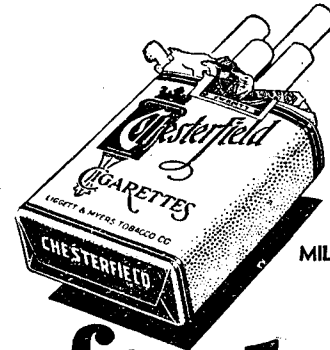


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