

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

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ABOUT THE 46 JAILED SOPHOMORES

THE Campus has frequently expressed its distaste for undergraduate activities that were merely exhibitions of boisterous, irresponsible rowdiness. Yet at the same time we pointed out that it is unfortunate that the more earthy spirits of the urban undergraduate must find ineffectual expression in the discreet channels of inter-class, athletic rivalries.

And now confronted by the event—two hundred sophomores roistering in the subway, invading the Rivoli Theatre, and forty-six ensconced in jail—we hesitate to condemn the students participating, yet we do not wish to align ourselves with the calloused exponents of vulgar exhibitionism.

We hesitate because, viewing the deed itself, there seems to be much justification for excusing the jailed students from all punishment. Many who witnessed the "riot" are of the opinion that the newspapers "greatly exaggerated the disorder created in the theatre. There is much disagreement about whether odorous bombs were actually thrown; and the show wasn't halted until the arrival of the police called by the Rivoli management. Once in court, an irate I.R.T. lawyer demanded that the students be lodged in jail as a good example not only to other City College groups, but also to undergraduates from Columbia and N. Y. U.

We feel that the entire matter, considering the questions of the factual truth and of the justification for turning it into a policy of inculcating an unholy fear of punishment in all roisterous young students, has been blown far beyond its true importance, we protest strenuously against inflicting an extreme punishment palpably as much to obtain a scapegoat for the wrongdoings of others as to punish properly.

We express again complete disapproval of such traditions as class feeds and smokers have come to be. Action should be taken now not to punish believers in such traditions as a lesson to future wrongdoers in like instances, but to set about putting an end to any respect for them.

ANOTHER BATTLE FRONT

MOST strategic and timely was the action of the officials of the New York Public library of forbidding use of reference books to college students when it did. Essay time was come, and in anticipation of the semi-annual flood of toilers, the bars were clamped.

The reason, as explained by the firm gentleman in the catalogue room, was to shift back to their respective institutions the unnecessary burden of supplying students with volumes obtainable in school and branch libraries while there presumably is some justification in the legislature's charter, which gives the directors some governing power, the action is obviously at variance with the spirit of the Astor bequest. No provision is made to supply books available practically nowhere else, outside of honoring passes signed by professors or directors of research. The nightmare of essay time, alas, is now so much the more aggravated.

Garqoules

Parodies in Pumice

Helen, thy presents are to me Like those you sent the year before Which, to the janitor, much glee Gave, when I offered him the store And promised more.

The crimson ties, the brilliant socks The military brush and comb The book-ends and the mantel clocks The desk-set and the weighty tome, All go to that old fox, The subtle son of Rome.

At twilight, in the furnaceroom How pensively I see him stand My gift suspended in his hand. He sends them to a fiery tomb As we had planned.

Citrus.

Sadicyl

(A famous poet's reactions on receiving five red ties for Christmas.)

Yet once more, O ye ashcans, and once more Ye garbage men, with faces dull and grey, You come before my house with broom and nail, And with despondent wail Prepare to cart my Christmas gifts away. Sharp disappointment on this gloomy day Compels me to invoke your busy hum, For Christmas day is gone—ay, come and gone! Darn Christmas day! (Damn they won't let me say.) Who would not swear on Christmas day? Then come Red ties, and more red ties. I keep not one. They must not pass into oblivion grey Unsung, nor seek the ashman's tender care Without the need of some melodious lay. Begin then, brethren of the sacred art Of sanitation: ho, your jobs commence! Begin, and somewhat garvelly bear them hence! —Yet hold! No chance for saving will I lose. I know a splendid use Even for gifts abhorrent to myself. I put them on the shelf, My Christmas gifts to someone else next year. The-Mill-On-the-Floss-Owser

I have lost, and lately, these Many dainty mistresses; Hard-boiled Julia, foul in smell, Sapho next whose arches fell; Rough Anthea, for a skin Black and dirty, a coal bin. Sour Electra, and the choice Myrha with her cackling voice. Next Corinna, lacking wits, Strutting Second Avenue ritz; With Perilla all are gone, Only I am left alone For to number sorrows by? Glad they're gone, I hope they die.

Stone walls do not a college make, Nor hoary locks a sage; Minds free of thought too often take For truth the printed page. If I had freedom and your love, And in my soul were free, With me the maids who lie above Might lie in liberty.

I find her in the subway Right across the aisle. Her face of wondrous beauty Is dimpled with a smile. And as she smiles so sweetly Her eyes gaze into mine. She passes like a goddess Immobile, divine.

At last the train is halted. Alas, for we must part.— Ah, these subway soap ads; They grip a fellow's heart.

G. G.

ABRAHAM POLONSKY

Recitation Schedules Ready For Uptown Upperclassmen

Schedules of recitations and instructions regarding enrollment at the Uptown Center are now ready for distribution to upper classmen, that is, students of the Sophomore class or higher.

The following courses have already more students than can be accommodated; students may withdraw from them, but cannot be permitted to add them to their schedules: Chemistry 20, 22, 50; Latin 11; Education 61; Philosophy 16, 55; English 11, 12, 15; Unattached 5; History 34.

The following section was omitted by error from the schedule of recitations: Latin 3 F (220) Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday at 2.

SOPHS SUSPENDED FOLLOWING RIOT AT TIMES SQUARE

(Continued from Page 1)

counsel for the I. R. T., the students "shattered light bulbs, tore advertising placards from the walls, confiscated rietal signs designating the train's destination and smashed windows." The sophs, however, put the damage at a minimum. Admitting that a few bulbs and one or two advertisements were taken, they maintain that no windows were smashed and that little damage was done.

The students disembarked at Grand Central Station and marched in a body through 42nd Street to Broadway, and turned north, bound for the Rivoli Theatre at 49th Street. Not stopping to purchase tickets, the '33 class strode past the doorman, John Artell, and after taking stubs from the box, as proof that they had entered legally in case an attempt should be made to oust them, they entered the theatre.

Audience Driven to Street Philip Engel, assistant manager of the playhouse, claims that stench and armonia bombs were thrown all over the theatre, driving the audience out into the street and almost precipitating a riot. The sophomores deny this, claiming that only a few people in their immediate vicinity in the building were aware that anything unusual was going on. The lights didn't go on they maintain, and the performance of the "Royal Family" was not stopped.

Police reserves from the W. 47th Street station arrived in response to the calls of the manager and succeeded in rounding up 46 of the sophomores and herding them into jail, eighteen in a cell.

After pleading guilty to the charge, at the instigation of patrolmen, the students were detained over night for a hearing at the session of the West Side Court the next morning.

Plea Is Mob Psychology Magistrate Burke, before whom the 46 sophs were arraigned on December 30th, made light of the plea of mob psychology brought forward by Irvin Jaffee and Jerry Kirschbaum. The magistrate attempted to impress the students with the fact that "some compromise must be made when you have your fun, so that you do not impose on the rights of others." Jean Redmond, arriving after court, spoke to each fellow individually, and finally secured their parole in his custody.

Arthur Karger, the reporter for The Campus assigned to cover the smoker was suspended with the students involved.

The sophs were defended by William A. Blank, an attorney of 185 Montague Street, Brooklyn, who happened to be in court at the time.

Politics Club Makes Tour of State Prison

Continuing its policy of visiting city, state and national administrative institutions, the Politics club took a bus ride to Ossining last Tuesday, Dec. 30, and made a four hour inspection of Sing Sing prison. It was the first time since 1928 that any college organization had entered the prison's walls.

THE ALCOVE

New Year Headache

RETURNING to college after the holidays is a very dismal event. The mind, heavy with the sense of opportunities wasted, loads innocent objects with all sorts of funereal significances. Everything becomes a token of transience and senility. Christmas trees lying forlornly in the gutters, by some subtle alembic, are transformed into gloomy cypresses, and electric bulbs that hang limply over crosstown streets reveal the impermanence of all that is bright. Grocers exposing a few spotted apples to the cold, street cleaners wearily lifting ash cans up to trucks, sullen car conductors are dignified into symbols of the oppressiveness and inanity of things.

As the college buildings are approached, the sky is veined by huge black webs that the icy wind has spun among the trees and even the gargoyles frown biliously. Down in the alcoves it is all gray and polished like the corridors of a museum where only striding shadows seem congruous.

"Alas, I have nor hope. . ."

Form one corner of my locker I disconsolately fetched a physics notebook and a math text, unwanted, also tumbled out. Grote's History of Greece, supposed to have been my holiday fare, confronted me. Revelation of so much unaccomplished, merely evoked a shrug of the shoulders and a sarcastic smile whose irony directed at myself, implied: "Well, now you've done your worst, you little wordling."

"Such a Nice Boy"

But Grote was on my conscience, for once I was a very sincere young man with a mission in life, reading lists and principles. So as a sop to my conscience and also to prove to myself that I was a genuine and very ignoble wastrel, I sat down on the bench, in front of my locker, to balance the Christmas vacation accounts. But lack of standards made the problem of placing certain escapades in the liability or asset column difficult.

Does spending fifty hours in the company of a wench—however ineffable her childish radiance, her occasional mature loveliness—compensate the failure to write an essay on art, the failure to read Hegel? Shall I regret returning from a New Year's Party—where we sang negro spirituals at three in the morning and I talked ponderously about death with Epicurus—at five-thirty just because my opus on Stuart Sherman and humanism still is in the abstract?

What Is the GOOD?

Or shall the wench, the party, those midnight causeries upon "love" and the "Good," be treated like the hearing of Beethoven's Seventh, the seeing of Disraeli, as consummate experiences, valuable for themselves and consequently referable to no external good? But Aristotle long ago pointed out that there is hierarchy of pleasures. Tell me, then, o philosopher, how distant from the highest god is holding a young lady's hand and feeling very soulful? Incidentally, you overlooked prescribing or proscribing necking in your Ethics.

The Life of Reason

These post-New Year inquests are very harrowing. Once before they resulted in the decision to make life an art. But then I was ignorant of the nature of art. Vaguely it involved something about "Burning with a hard gem-

Feb. 2, 3 Enrollment Dates Of All Downtown Students

The recorder's office announces the following dates of enrollment for downtown students: Seniors, Upper Juniors—Monday, Feb. 2, 9 a.m. Lower Juniors—Monday, Feb. 2, 10 a.m. Upper Sophomores—Monday, Feb. 2, 11 a.m. Lower Sophomores, L-Z—Monday, Feb. 2, 1 p.m. Lower Sophomores, A-K—Monday, Feb. 2, 2 p.m. Upper Freshmen, R-Z—Monday, Feb. 2, 3 p.m. Upper Freshmen, I-P—Tuesday, Feb. 3, 9:30 a.m. Upper Freshmen, A-H—Tuesday, Feb. 3, 10:15 a.m. Lower Freshmen, S-Z—Tuesday, Feb. 3, 11:00 a.m. Lower Freshmen, L-R—Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1:00 p.m. Lower Freshmen, G-K—Tuesday, Feb. 3, 2:00 p.m. Lower Freshmen, A-F—Tuesday, Feb. 3, 3:00 p.m. All registration takes place in room 808 of the 23rd Street Center. The classes above referred to are last term's classes, i.e., of September 1930, and not next term's classes.

PREDICTS TRADE RECOVERY IN 1931

Characterizing the country, industrially speaking, as being in a "sold out" condition, S. St. Fontaine, of Benjamin, Hill and Company, predicts an upturn in business in 1931 and a restoration to a normal state in 1932 in his article on "The Depression—the Way In and the Way Out" in the current issue of the Business Bulletin, undergraduate research magazine of the School of Business of the College.

Mr. Fontaine points out that business is improving slightly, that low interest rates are encouraging business activity and that 1931 will witness an upturn in conditions and 1932 a restoration to a normal state. As a means of accelerating the return to prosperity, Mr. Fontaine suggests maintenance of wages, governmental encouragement of business, stabilization and conservation of natural resources and a world wide moratorium on all obligations arising from the war.

ELECT BROEDER PRESIDENT OF DOWNTOWN B. A. S.

Elections for next term's major offices and for positions on the Executive Council of the Downtown Business Administration Society were held at a meeting of that group on December 24, 1930. Max Broder '31 was elected to the presidency and Jack Talberth '32 will serve as vice-president. Sylvia Dulberg '34 was elected to the secretaryship while Stephan Kurlak '32 was chosen treasurer. The Executive Council will consist of Sylvia Handler '34, Milton Maulner '32, Irving Tashman '31, Walter Briano '33 and Ernest W. Johnson '32.

like flame." Art, I now know, is intelligent working upon tractable materials. And to live life artistically is incompatible with ignorance of the flesh and spirit's limitations: a painter ignorant of colors and forms might sooner succeed. Nor on January second do I sanguinely believe I shall execute my conception as I see it now, but every artistic vision is modified in embodiment. To proceed however, in the haphazard hope that the glowing moments will come anyway, is, I have decided, very uncivilized. But my pen slips on too easily and the words flow too glibly. I am afraid this abstract inhibitory strain is compensation for actual excess. And I have already cut my first hour. . .

—J. P. L.

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Office announces
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Seniors — Mon-
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—Monday, Feb.
L-Z—Monday,
A-K—Monday,
R-Z— Monday,
I-P— Tuesday,
A-H—Tuesday,
3-Z— Tuesday,
L-R—Tuesday,
G-K—Tuesday,
A-F—Tuesday,
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IN 1931**

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**UPTOWN S. C. PLANS
NEW POINT SYSTEM**

(Continued from Page 1)
cil went into executive session be-
fore the actual tabulation of values
was submitted to the floor.
Plan to Eliminate Prejudice
"The system is designed to elimi-
nate any prejudice that the Student
Council may have," Abraham H.
Raskin '31, editor of The Campus
and co-author of the plan, explained
during the general assembly of the
Council. "The system is flexible al-
though it limits the number of points
assigned for any specific activity."
At this point Samuel S. Ellman '32
got up to refute Raskin. "If you
have an established point system,"
he countered, "many students will
feel that they deserve insignia if they
meet the requirements of the point
standard. The final solution will be
reached in the same way as it is now
done. It would be superfluous to bur-
den the Student Council with a point
system."
Every Term Assigned
Following is the detailed tabula-
tion for all activities. Points are as-
signed for every term. In all cases
where students are participating in
activities requiring a year's service,
they receive twice the number of
points designated for that activity.
STUDENT COUNCIL:— Presi-
dent, 10; Vice-President, 5; Secre-
tary, 5; Representative, 3.
THE CAMPUS:—Editor-in-Chief,
10; Business Manager, 7½; Manag-
ing Board, 4; Circulation Manager,
4; Associate Board, 3; Advertising
Manager, 3; News Board, 2; Assis-
tant Circulation Manager, 2; Assis-
tant Advertising Manager, 1½; Busi-
ness Board, 1½; Associate Business
Board, 3-4.
MERCURY:— Editor-in-Chief, 8;
Business Manager, 6; Art Editor, 3;
Managing Editor, 3; Circulation
Manager, 2; Business Board, ½; Cir-
culation Board, ½; Art Board, ½;
News Board, ½.
LAVENDER HANDBOOK (per
issue):—Editor-in-Chief, 3; Business
Manager, 2; Circulation Manager,
1½; Assistant Circulation Manager,
1; Editorial Staff, 1; Circulation
Staff, ½.
MICROCOSM:—Editor-in-Chief, 6;
Business Manager, 6; Managing Edi-
tor, 4; Executive Board, 3; Editorial
Board, 1; Business Board, 1.
CLASSES:—President, 3; Coun-
cil Member (except S. C. Representa-
tive) 1½.
S. C. COMMITTEES:—Discipline,
1½; Elections, 1½; Member, ½;
Frosh-Soph (Chm.) 1½; Member,
½; Club (Chm.) 1½; Member, 1;
Alcove (Chm.) 1½; Member, ½;
Curriculum (Chm.) 1; Member, ½;
Insignia (Chm.) 1; Member, ½; Cop-
y, ½; Membership, ½; Auditing,
½; Student Affairs, ½; Boat Ride
(Chm.) 2; Assistant, 1½; Member,
½; Special Committees, 1; Member,
½.
**CLASS COMMITTEE CHAIR-
MEN:**—Senior Prom, 2; Junior Prom,
2; Frosh Feed, 1½; Soph Smoker,
1; Dance, 1; Members of above com-
mittees, ½; Special Committees
(Chm.) ½; Members, ¼.
CLUB PRESIDENTS:— Deuter
Verein, 1½; Y. M. C. A., 1½; Me-
morah, 1½; Newman, 1½; Bio, 1½;
Douglass, 1½; Politics, 1½; Officers,
1½; Poster, 1½; Spanish, 1; Cerele
Jusserand, 1; C. D. A., 1; Engineer-
ing Societies, 1; Baskerville, 1; Math,
1; Geology, 1; Physics, 1; Social
Problems, 1; B. A. S., 1; Radio, 1;
Scoutmasters, 1; Classical, 1; Aero,
1; Phrenocosmia, ½; Clonia, ½;
Other officers, ½; Members of all
clubs, ¼.
MISCELLANEOUS:— Dramatic
Society President, 3; Debating Cap-
tain, 3; "U" Chairman, 3; Debating
Manager, 2; Debating Team Member,
2; Dramatic Society Executive Man-
ager, 2; Chess Captain, 2; Chess
Team Member, 1½; Chess Manager,
1½; Dramatic Society Member, 1½;
Assistant Chairman of "U", 1½;
Orchestra Manager, 1½; Orchestra
Members, 1; Glee Club, 1; R.O.T.C.
Band, 1; Editor-in-Chief of Club Pe-
riodical, 1; Concert Bureau Chairman,
1; Interfraternity Council Chairman,
1; Junior Adviser, 1; Concert Bureau
Member, ½; "U" Committee Mem-
bers, ½; Staff of Club Periodical, ½.

**JAYVEE CAGEMEN
TAKE OVER THREE**

(Continued from Page 1)
Commerce Center team which in the
first game of the season, had been
barely defeated by two points. Moe
Goldman scored eleven points in this
game and Charley Rabinowitz made
ten.
Goldman scored the first goal on
a follow up of Polakoff's try, and
Wolfe scored for the Commerce
Center. Rabinowitz made a foul, and
Artie Solomon, who was sick the
night of the Seward game, scored
two fouls. Another foul by Rabinow-
itz put the Jayvees into a 6-2 lead.
Adler scored a foul for the Business
team as the quarter ended.
Kaminsky scored another foul for
Commerce, and Adler put his team
in the lead, 8-7, by sinking two fouls.
Rabinowitz put the J. V. five back
into the lead with a basket and the
Lavender never trailed again.
Jayvees Lead at Half
Artie Solomon started the second
half by sinking a long shot, and then
Adler made two fouls. Hershko-
witz added another for the Commerce
team, and then Goldman came through
with a nice left handed shot under-
neath the basket. A basket by Cazus
made the score 23-13, and then Gold-
man came through with two magni-
ficent long shots, one of them from
almost three quarters of the court,
as the third quarter ended with the
Jayvees ahead, 27-13.
Two beautiful passes, Goldman to
Rabinowitz, accounted for two more
goals, and then Adler scored for Com-
merce. B. Solomon scored twice for
the College and Wolfe threw one in
for Commerce. Berenson made a
foul, making the score 36-17, and
Adler made it 3-19. Berenson sank
another foul, Kaufman made a bas-
ket and the final score was 39-19.

**UPTOWN COUNCIL
TO HOLD REVOTE**

(Continued from Page 1)
baum '33, former acting chairman
of the Elections Committee. Kirsh-
baum had been placed in charge of
elections when Abe Tauchner, chair-
man of the committee, declared his
intentions of entering the field of
candidates for vice-president. He
will be in charge of the rebalotting,
however, since he failed to qualify in
the original voting.
Abraham H. Raskin '31, who re-
ceived the greatest number of votes
cast for the presidency, is editor-in-
chief of The Campus, chairman of
the Uptown Union, former editor-in-
chief of the Lavender Handbook and
managing editor of the Microcosm,
member of the Student-Faculty Dis-
cipline Committee, and member of
Lock and Key, senior honorary so-
ciety.
Miller's Activities Various
Hy Miller '31, second highest presi-
dential candidate, became president
of the Student Council when Lou
Spindell resigned to accept a posi-
tion with the Cleveland Rosenblooms.
He is present business manager of
the Microcosm, and was chairman
of the Junior and Senior Prom Com-
mittees.
Ike Bloom '32, leading contender
for vice-president, is a junior ad-
viser, secretary of the February '32
class, and a member of several class
committees.
Leon Calafura '32, runner-up, has
been Student Council representative
of the February '32 class for the
past two years and is manager of
the Student Mail Room and Lost and
Found office. He is also chairman
of the Student Council Auditing
Committee.
Manny Warshauer '32, is the presi-
dent secretary of the Student Council
and the Athletic Association, varsity
cheer leader, and a former president
of Soph Skull. Hy Gold '33, who
finished in the second position for
the secretaryship, is a former presi-
dent and vice-president of the Feb-
ruary '33 class. He is now secretary
of that class.

**Paleontological Mercury Appears;
Science Definition One of Features**

By Austin J. Fonis
Mercury is good. There's no get-
ting away from that fact. With the
appearance of yesterday's Paleontol-
ogical issue, marking the close of the
College humor magazine's activity for
the term, Mercury has achieved a
more than fair success in the rather
difficult art of being downright
funny.
"Old" stories that are not yet old,
a number of more or less to be laugh-
ed quips, together with longer
articles elaborating on the theme of
a decidedly original study of Pale-
ontology, make up the material of the
issue.
Convention Minutes Reported
Many of the longer features are
enjoyable. There are recorded the
minutes of the annual convention of
the United Fossils of America, which
are well worth reading. "Interviews"
with various paleontologists, (which
the Mercury staff assures are entire-
ly authentic) are interesting—to say
the least. The reasons advanced why
College professors refuse to write for
Mercury are in several cases enter-
taining, though not too wise. Then
of course there are the usual run of
clever, and some not so clever, lines
here and there in the issue.
Editorials, reviews of a great many
of the current Broadway plays, and
several short letters by the retiring

**Office Issues Permits
For Evening Classes**

Students intending to take one or
two of their subjects in the Evening
Session, next term, may receive per-
mits to do so at the Registrar's of-
fice, it was announced last Monday.
These permits are provisional and are
subject to cancellation, if, due to
failure in their finals, the holders are
not eligible to take the subjects for
which they have been issued.
Although the exact dates at which
registration in the Evening Session
will take place have not, as yet, been
revealed, they will soon be posted on
the bulletin board. Registration days
are from January 22 to February 4,
inclusive.

**BUSINESS POLICY FORUM
HEARS LECTURE BY KLEIN**

(Continued from Page 1)
of the present trend to economic
well-being.
The remaining speakers for the
semester, it was announced, will be
Dr. Ethelbert Stewart, Commissioner
of the Bureau of Railroad Statistics,
and Ogden L. Mills, Undersecretary
of the Treasury. Their topics have
not as yet been given out.

For Good Food and Proper
Service We Go to
**The Club House
Cafeteria**
149 EAST 23rd STREET
(Opposite the College)

Excellent French From the Screen!
TODAY — PREMIERE!
The First Genuine French
Talking Film
A marvelous tale of two boys
and a girl in the tenement dis-
trict of the French Metropolis.
**"SOUS LES TOITS
DE PARIS"**
(Under the roofs of Paris)
All Students of the French lan-
guage will marvel the French
spoken, sung, hummed—the ex-
quisite grace with which young
Parisians declare themselves in
love in the most elegant subtleties
of the language.
You will add many words
to your French Vocabulary in
one pleasant evening!
Little Carnegie Playhouse
146 WEST 57th STREET
Tel. Circle 7551

**PROF. SCHUYLER
DIES IN HOSPITAL**

Professor Livingston Rowe Schuy-
ler '89, who was connected with the
College for the past thirty-two years
as instructor, assistant and associate
professor of the History Department
died Thursday, Jan. 1, at St. Luke
Hospital, at the age of 62. He is
survived by his wife, Leonora St.
George Rogers, whom he married in
1894.
Professor Schuyler received his B.A.
from the College in 1889, taking his
master's degree in 1893. Upon his
graduation he attended the General
Theological Seminary where he pre-
pared for the ministry and was gradu-
ated in 1895. For the next four
years he spent his time abroad at
various educational institutions.
He returned to the United States
in 1898 when he became associated
with the College as a tutor. How-
ever he continued his church work
as rector of St. James the Less at
Scarsdale from 1901 to 1918 and later
of St. Andrew's-by-the-Sea, at Al-
lenhurst, N. J.

PATRONIZE
CAMPUS
ADVERTISERS

**Excellent French from the Screen!
NOW PLAYING**
The first Genuine French Talking Film
A fascinating tale of two boys
and a girl in the tenement dis-
trict of the French Metropolis.
"SOUS LES TOITS de Paris"
(Under the roofs of Paris)
All French Dialogue;
and Charming French Tunes
Entertaining and Educational—A rare
opportunity to hear the most elegant
subtleties of the Parisian vernacular.
Little Carnegie Playhouse
146 West 57th St. Tel. Circle 7551

Seid's Quick Lunch
541 West 138th Street
**SANDWICHES A SPECIALTY
HOT & COLD DISHES
Coffee & Pastry 10c.**
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Courteous Treatment

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MEN I CAN'T SELL:
1. The Dance Hall Demon. Doesn't like
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2. The \$100 suit buyer.
3. The Skeptic. Refuses to believe that good
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preciate the fact that I manufacture them).
4. The man who has never been here.
Suits are all \$26, manufacturer's
(sincere) price. Worth about \$15
more—not \$95. Overcoats, \$36.
MERVIN S. LUVINE
Manufacturing Devonshire Clothes for Men
85 FIFTH AVENUE AT 16TH STREET, NEW YORK

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