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The Campus

The College of the City of New York
The City College

32 ISSUES
CAMPUS

Volume 50, No. 2

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS

COLLEGE SPONSORS OPERA PRODUCTION WITH CIVIC GROUP

Verdi's "Rigoletto" to be Presented Washington's Birthday at Business Center

RUTH ST. DENIS DANCERS IN BALLET PERFORMANCE

Tickets to be Offered at Popular Prices; Moses Business Manager

The College is cooperating with the New York Civic Grand Opera Club, Inc., in a production of Verdi's "Rigoletto," to be given in the Pauline S. Edwards Auditorium of the School of Business Building, Monday, February 22, at 2 p. m., according to President Robinson. This is the first time that a college has ever sponsored a cultural event as important as grand opera.

Beniamino Ricci, director of the club, is to appear in the title role. An orchestra and a chorus, each containing thirty members, are also featured on a program to include such leading opera, concert and radio stars of Europe and America as Julian Oliver and Beatrice Belkin.

St. Denis Dancers to Perform
As a prelude to the opera, there will be a special performance of the Ruth St. Denis Concert Dancers in two of their famous ballets, "Islandic Sculpture Plastic" and "Ballet of Silk."

In commenting upon the undertaking, President Robinson said that "the cultural value of such performances is well recognized and therefore the College is pleased to cooperate with able artists who are donating their services to an experiment which may bring opera to groups which would otherwise be without its influence."

Tickets at Popular Prices
Tickets, priced at \$1.50, \$2.00, and \$3.00 for orchestra seats and \$5.00, \$7.50, and \$1.00 for the balcony, are in harmony with the plan of bringing (Continued on page 4)

CURRICULUM CHANGES INCLUDE SUGGESTIONS OF STUDENT COMMITTEE

Several important changes in the curriculum of the College of Liberal Arts and Science released from official sources last week included suggestions embodied in the report submitted by the Student Curriculum committee last spring. The expansion of two courses in the Biology and Psychology departments into year courses, the addition of two new courses in the German and French departments, and the breaking up of another course in the latter department were significant changes in harmony with the recommendations of the undergraduate committee.

Propose Change in Bio 23
The lengthening of Biology 23, Vertebrate Zoology, into a year course was proposed in the report along with specific suggestions for subject matter to be covered during the two terms. The year course in the history and contemporary viewpoints in Psychology was also proposed along with concrete recommendations as to subject matter. The new course in scientific readings in (Continued on Page 4)

Student Forum Demands Boycott Against Japan

A unanimous resolution demanding a world-wide economic boycott against Japan and the discontinuance of the policy of dispatching troops to China was adopted by the Student Forum at its meeting Thursday.

The resolution stated that "whereas we are opposed to the maintenance of peace by military methods . . . let it be resolved that we are opposed to the sending of troops to China." It demanded "an international and economic boycott against Japan to bring the ruling class of Japan to its senses."

REDMOND DENIES ISSUING COMPLAINT

Social Problems Club Scores
Dean's Alleged Action as
Violation of Rights

The summons issued last Monday to John Dubet, who was distributing leaflets near the campus attacking military training at the College, was due to a complaint lodged against him by the College, Captain John T. Benter of the 30th Precinct revealed to representatives of The Campus last Tuesday. A telephone call to the precinct station by The Campus on the previous day had elicited the information that the summons was not due to any action of the College authorities.

The police captain admitted that he had received a telephone call from the College on Monday morning informing him that the leaflets were being distributed, and students molested. He left his duties at the station and came to the College. While Patrolman Joseph T. Archbold issued a summons to Dubet, Captain Benter tore down two copies of the handbill which he found posted within the College walls.

Dean Denies Action
Captain Benter was reluctant to give out any more information, repeatedly advising the Campus reporters to "see your dean." The previous day, however, Dean Daniel W. Redmond had categorically denied to a Campus representative that the action against Dubet was in any way due to the College authorities, or that the authorities would take any part in the case when it appeared in court.

The specific charge against Dubet was that of littering the streets in violation of a city ordinance. His case appeared in the 12th District Magistrate's Court last Wednesday, and he was given a suspended sentence. He is a student in the evening session of Brooklyn College.

Warn Frosh Against War
Dubet was one of several distributing the leaflet, which was signed (Continued on Page 4)

TECH EQUIPMENT DELAYED

The new Technology building is not yet completely equipped, but work is steadily going on, according to Professor George L. Brett, College Curator. Lack of funds has delayed the equipping of the building. Box lockers have already been installed, so that students having Hygiene in the Tech gym may be able to take actual floor work. The larger lockers will be installed at some later time.

COHEN ADVOCATES BOYCOTT ON JAPAN AT STUDENT FORUM

Former Campus Editor Stresses
Need for immediate Action
to Preserve Peace

PROF. MORRIS R. COHEN
LISTENS TO SON SPEAK

Starobin, Student Problems
Head, Starts Meeting of
"Minority"

An economic boycott against Japan by the American people to drive the Japanese from China and preserve world peace, was advocated by Dr. Felix S. Cohen '26, at the Student Forum meeting Thursday. Dr. Cohen former editor-in-chief of The Campus, was leader of its victorious fight on compulsory military training in 1926. "If American pacifists had boycotted Japanese silk two months ago, the present crisis might have been averted," he declared.

Raps Unemployment Stand
There are three ideas in the United States at present which are war dangers, he found. The first is the "notion that war can cure unemployment." This he denounced as typical of the "crazy" attitude of Americans toward unemployment cures. "What we need (Continued on Page 3)

BASEBALL CANDIDATES TO DRILL WEDNESDAY

The first battery practice of the season will be held on Wednesday at 3:15 p. m. in the Tech gym, Dr. Harold J. Parker, baseball coach, announced last Thursday to a meeting of candidates for the varsity and cub teams. Another drill will take place on Thursday at 12:30 p. m.

The annual series of baseball talks will be delivered after the practice, at about 4:30 p. m., except on Thursdays, when they will be given shortly after one o'clock, Dr. Parker further stated. The room, as yet undetermined, will be announced on the varsity bulletin board.

Charles Heinroth, in First Interview, Finds Possible Musical Value in Jazz

Jazz, the little bad boy of music and the object of musical contempt since its birth, has at last found a champion—a recognized musician who concedes that there may be some value to it and who believes that it has made some contributions to other forms of music. This defender is Dr. Charles E. Heinroth, organist, violinist, and cellist, and new head of the Department of Music at the College. According to Dr. Heinroth, jazz has given to music new rhythms, tone qualities, harmonies, and balance. If any of these contributions have artistic qualities, which cannot be determined at present, they will produce lasting effects in other forms of music.

New Jazz Essential
But jazz, said Dr. Heinroth, wears out faster than other musical works, and it is always necessary to have a new supply of it on hand. He believes

College Swamps Fordham, 37-13 for Most Convincing Series Win; Jayvees Score in Overtime, 21-20

Lavender J. V. Maintains Clean
Slate by Scoring over
Ram Frosh

SOBEL'S GOAL TIES GAME
AS LAST WHISTLE BLOWS

Winograd Scores First in Extra
Period — Horowitz
High Scorer

In an exciting game that needed an extra five minute period to decide the winner, the Lavender junior varsity basketball team triumphed over the Fordham freshmen Saturday evening in the preliminary to the Lavender-Ram game. The 21-20 victory was the tenth straight for Mac Hodesblatt's team.

With Fordham enjoying a 17-15 advantage and with only five seconds of play remaining at the end of the second half, Wally Sobel, diminutive Lavender guard, sank a long field goal from the side of the field to tie the score at 17-17. In the overtime period Sam Winograd sank a difficult lay-up shot on the first play. Estwanick's foul for Fordham made it 19-18, and after Sobel missed two foul tries, Goldsmith scored an easy hanger to make the score 21-18.

Curran's one handed shot with a half minute to play brought the score to 21-20, and there it stayed, as the College' successfully kept the ball back.

Horowitz Leads Attack
Sid Horowitz, stocky Lavender guard, led the attack with a total of seven points on three field goals and one foul, all coming at opportune moments of play.

The game was closely contested throughout, with the score tied no less than six times.

(Continued on page 4)

Former Lavender Grid Star
Poses for Famous Sculptor

The physique of Lester Barkman '30, former Lavender football and track star, has become immortalized. George Grey Barnard, the noted sculptor, used Barkman as a model for his latest chef d'oeuvre, "The Builder." Barkman was an assistant football coach at the College in 1930.

ROBINSON UPHOLDS MILI SCI COURSES

Lauds Washington's Leadership
at Term's First Frosh
Chapel

Speaking before seven hundred lower freshmen gathered in the Great Hall on Thursday for the first Freshman Chapel of the semester, President Frederick B. Robinson extolled George Washington as the "man of greatest nobility of character that the country ever had." He stated that contrary to the prevailing text book conception of Washington as the leader of an organized movement of rebellion against tyranny, it was only through his personal initiative, aggressiveness, and dominance that the revolution was carried to success against internal and external odds.

Robinson Dislikes War
The President informed the freshmen that he disliked war as well as his listeners did. "But," he added, "with all the nations of the world talking peace and preparing for war, it would be foolish for us to cut off our right arm." The United States, he maintained, had only a skeleton force of 118,000 men.

Military Science was defended by Dr. Robinson as useful in preparing leaders and trainers should a war occur.

Lauds Faculty Bulletin

The only official source of news in the College, President Robinson stated, is The Faculty Bulletin, which, he emphasized, will carry news of the latest books acquired by the Library. He dismissed the other publications in the College by saying that they are of small circulation.

Thursday's Chapel was the first in the history of the present College buildings at which the organ was not played by Professor Samuel A. Baldwin, the lately retired head of the Music department. His successor, Dr. Charles E. Heinroth, was at the organ during the Chapel.

Poetry Contest Closes Today

The New York City Intercollegiate Literary Society is planning to publish an anthology of student verse early in spring. All undergraduates in metropolitan colleges are invited to submit original work.

Contributions are to be submitted to the society at 649 East 9th street, by today. They must be typewritten and accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Rough Play Marks Varsity
Eleven's Win in Twelve
Games

SPAHN OUTSTANDING IN
SECOND WIN OVER RAM

Quintet Decisively Outplays
Maroon — Leads, 21-5,
at Half Time

By Dick Greenblatt
Fordham University's basketball team came down to St. Nicholas Terrace on Saturday evening with a zone defense, an unexpected victory over Temple University to its credit, and high hopes of avenging its early season 23-11 defeat at the hands of the College.

The zone defense was given up after one minute of play as useless, and the high hopes went glimmering after another minute of play. The Temple victory still remained with the Rams, but it was considerably dimmed by the 37-13 lacing which Nat Holman's great team administered in a scientific and business-like fashion.

In scoring its eleventh victory in twelve games, and its fifteenth in a series running through nineteen games with the Ram, the College was master of the situation throughout.

In this most decisive victory in the long series with Fordham, the Lavender's short-passing, fast-breaking offensive totally bewildered the Rams, whose own offense was completely kept in check by the College's tight defensive play. Fighting gamely, the Maroon could score only four field goals throughout the entire game.

Spahn Stars
Moe Spahn, the long legged individual known intimately as Ahab and some other unprintable cognomens, was the leading star of the evening's play. He led the scorers with ten points on three field goals and four fouls, and was practically a bearcat on the defense.

Joe Davidoff and Lou Wishevitz came right behind Spahn in the matter of scoring, each tallying seven points, Davidoff on three field goals and a foul, and Wishevitz on two field goals and three fouls. Johnny White and Moe Goldman, both of whom have been suffering from illnesses during the week, were retired early.

Coach Holman used his first five for only a little more than half of the game, and had he not been worrying about Thursday night's game with Providence College, Fordham's overwhelming victory score of 50-19 in 1929 might well have been surpassed.

The game was rough throughout, and three Fordham men were removed for over-zealousness in the matter of personal fouls. The College scored first when Spahn dropped a foul and Wishevitz a side goal. (Continued on page 4)

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THOUGHTS ON PEACE AND WAR

WE wonder what those philosophic extollers of "experience" are thinking about these days as they gaze upon a world which only thirteen years ago finished a war that cost some 18,000,000 human lives, some \$150,000,000,000, to say nothing at all of the incalculable and often irreparable human shock and emotional grief suffered throughout the world. Such experiences should have served as lesson enough to reasonable beings, and, in truth, in the emotional orgy following the war, the universal cry was, "Never again!" But the war spots are so bright and dangerous today that a human being who should prophesy any sort of peace or good will amongst nations in the next decade would be thrown into a booby hatch. War rages in China in all but name; European nations fight for their reparations from Germany and howl at America because we refuse to cancel debts so that they can shovel more money into the military budgets; a dangerous, mistrustful sentiment, fostered by the sensationalist papers, is growing up between America and Japan; Russia is universally feared and hated; and all nations have reached an armament stage which exceeds that of those bright, happy days of 1914. Such is the value of experience.

The tragedy of the situation is, of course, the fact that the desire for peace among the plain people of the world is well-nigh universal. The horrible paradox of a world wanting peace and rushing to war can be explained not only by the fact that nations pursue policies which, unwittingly or not, lead to war, but also by the undoubted truth that nations will refuse to make concessions that will lead to peace. Thus the existence of blind and often offensive nationalism, the continuance of imperialism which makes nationalistic clashes almost inevitable, the maintenance of high tariff barriers, which are often nothing but a form of economic nationalism. All these factors, singly or collectively, have within them the seeds of future war, and by refusing to make concessions or to cooperate in these affairs, the nations draw steadily closer to another cataclysm in spite of the fact that very few people want one. The nations may want peace, but if they continue to pursue policies that lead to war, they will surely be accommodated.

The fear of another war has led to the calling of an international disarmament conference. The conclave at Geneva may not touch the true causes of war, but its tremendous value cannot be underestimated. The common people want disarmament because military machines are the practical representation of the war whose coming they fear, because extra guns mean extra taxes on already

overburdened backs, and because some of them realize that unarmed nations will have an opportunity to cool off in the event of a nationalistic quarrel.

While the disarmament delegates, torn by fear, suspicion, and conflicting theories of security, are struggling verbally at Geneva, Japan and China are at war. The peace treaties have been disregarded, all attempts at truce have failed, and the constant fear of international complications, and of American entrance is held and expressed. Two reasons are commonly advanced for American complication. One is the fear of "untoward incidents," the other is fear of damage or destruction of American trade interests. Now the untoward incident would be the tearing down of an American flag or the killing of an American citizen. Both of these events would be very unfortunate, but few would maintain that the destruction of a million American lives would in any way aid the situation. And, similarly, to ask the protection of the American government and American lives for individual business enterprises is surely to ask too much. Most people realize this in times of peace, but wartime hysteria has never had anything to do with logic.

At any rate, what are we, as college students who expect more out of life than a shot-off head, to do about it? We believe earnestly in free speech, but we think that those who preach war inevitably and then sit back calmly and await the great event ought to be muzzled, gently but firmly. Many thinking men have agreed that the only road to permanent peace lies in the erection of a super-state with the power to punish aggressive states. In the present state of affairs such an ideal is far in the future. The League of Nations is the first big step in this direction, and the current fashion to hold it up to ridicule is merely the expression of the fear of loss of national sovereignty in a league with real power and real support. Whether we like it or not, history points the way to such an objective, and all we can do is to soften the complicity of nationalism, fight for closer cooperation with other nations, and to maintain that humanity is above nationality and that individual rights are above states' rights. If we don't have world organization, we'll have world chaos. And we haven't much time to build.

UNNECESSARY TROUBLE

THE recent arrest of a distributor of anti-military science pamphlets outside the College was a clear and flagrant violation of the right of free expression. The distributor was arrested for "littering the streets," but this of course was only a blind, since the municipal ordinance against the distribution of circulars or pamphlets is a dead-letter law and practically never enforced by the police department unless a specific request is made. There is no clear evidence that the College authorities had anything to do with the summoning of the police. At any rate, the man was arrested, the case received newspaper publicity (of a sort which the College has always been at pains to avoid) and a stir was created where there was no reason for any. It ought to be evident that suppression will inevitably lead to trouble.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

THROUGH all the confusion of attempts by four different College organizations to sell their term subscriptions, one fact appears very clearly. The disruption of the Union during the past year has accustomed the student body to separate Publications Tickets and A. A. Tickets, but somehow the Student Council had little luck with its Activity Fee Cards. Probably the greatest number of purchasers came from the perennial office-seekers, who were willing to gamble a quarter on their chances for election.

This semester, however, the membership committee, under the chairmanship of Edward J. Halprin '30, vice-president, has at the direction of the president of the Council undertaken the task of distributing the Lavender cards, and has begun early and efficiently. Every club which met on Thursday was visited by some member of the committee and cards issued to the president, with the gentle reminder that if full membership were not paid by March 1, said clubs would find themselves roomless. It appears from early reports that this immediate action will net the Council a greater sale than in many years past.

Gargoyles

LOVE LYRICS OF A NEO-REALIST
(Late Cohenian Era)

1.
The rutting rake feels just the same,
His surge, his sweep, his palping palm,
Are born alike of nature's game
To keep the form while giving balm
Of cheap delight: alas poor Tom!

2.
That you are fair? Oh I admit...
Your charm could make the Sphinxes wink,
But still you sweat and swirl and sit
Like any other boweled gink.

3.
Enticely! O form of forms!
I sing the love of male for male:
When man's own passion storms
The keyholes of the county jail.

4.
Pst! Pst! you both are blind!
The kiss you love is sprung of meat,
And though you think her fair behind,
All is nought though all is sweet.
For all the charm of dalliance,
The form of forms doth but advance.

TALE OF THE ONEHANDED ADULTERER

There's someone in the house with Dina
There's someone in the house, I know,
There's someone in the house with Dina
Playing on the old banjo.

James Joyce

And of these things are we certain, say what they may, that the clerks in the registration office are dallying with Dina. Thus cause they have no time for me. For obviously they are not lazy (Who of you would accuse them of that?), and surely they are being paid good Jewish ducats (Who of you would give lie to that?), then why are they reluctant to fix my program that with disease is rotted: behold there must be there some made Dina and they are all, blessed are the strong, playing on the old banjo.

NO MORE TURN ASIDE

Wan waste of wanderings before to tread,
Look back, behold what sweetness columned salt,
Images of long-sought ladies
Bedded band:
Walk softly lightly stepping on the sand.
Youth's blitheness fades fast along the coffin'd way:
Caught me, the coughing janitor of dreams,
Putting one and twenty nettles
On my mind:
Browned petals dry as dust upon the wind.
Themselves no joy but still tomorrow's weave:
Lived once, no matter that they brought no joy,
Living still I never loved them
Bond and base:
Closethreaded on my frame they loomed my face.
Tombed time is sad because I still am young:
Unsung, what time had they for singing days.
Happy I when died the hours
Dried and bled:
The wombed time weeps still weeps the stillborn dead.

Abraham Polonsky

THE ALCOVE

Despite the magniloquent sound of the "Slavonic Literature" printed over the door, it is quite an unobtrusive little room. Perhaps it is even somewhat abashed at its impunity. For it has with seeming impudence taken position directly over the vaulted, marble hall that serves as sanctuary to the huge "Washington" of Stuart Gilbert's and the orderly cases containing smaller idols, in bronze, or complimentary medallions (both obverse and reverse seen) from sub-treasury buildings and Cincinnati centennials. Slavonic literature. Frightening rather than tempting to those manuscript-laden who clatter away in the typing room opposite. Still, one breathes deeply, treats the "Slavonic Literature" with suspicious indifference, and enters. For no reason of course other than one intuitively knows there is to be found a French translation of Teheque poetry. The room itself is not imposing, is even a trifle apologetic for its bold front, and a little ridiculous. Verlaine's line from his *Nuit de Walpurgis*, "... correct, ridicule et charmant," suggests itself. Almost, that is, for correctness is nowhere apparent—not even in the exotic decorum of the readers. Certainly the glass medallion-cases standing primly conspicuous in the hall below would treat with forbidding scorn the disordered shelves and the careless books. Some of the bohemianism and dandism seems to have filtered through the covers of the Teheque anthology and communicated itself throughout the room. But ridiculous and charming it is, so one cannot be charged with misapplying Verlaine. In fact, preposterously ridiculous—and utterly charming. What has a small, demure room filled with the exploits of minor Kosciuskos or the novels of minor Sienkiewicz to do with important, pompous Fifth Avenue or the three-chinned woman at the psychology shelf in the circulation room asking irritably "... by who is it ... by who is it ... ?" The "small, demure room" itself chuckles—at any rate, the ceiling grins—not figuratively either—at the incongruity of having to receive visitors who must first pass by a uniformed gentleman and through a templelike lobby of ponderous, pendant chandeliers. But it is a modest disclaimer of distinction, although it must be condoned for swelling a bit at having at one of the tables a reader of the very sophisticated *Times*. Rarely, it is aware, does the grave world with its cosmopolitan Far Eastern crises and weighty disarmament conferences enter a Slavonic repository. It almost feels *au courant* but, still sensible to incongruity, maintains equipoise in face of the compended cares of the universe. A round-faced gentleman rapidly spells out with his forefinger the letters of an alien script; a handsome woman of Tartar physiognomy and bizarre sloe-eyes is reminiscent of "The Magic Mountain" and Claudia Chauchat — except that Mme. Chauchat might never be found perusing a scholarly work in a Slavonic room in New York City. A bushy-haired woman looks up quizzically. True, it is both unjust to Rudolf Medek — though the poem is unaccountably wretched—to neglect the anthology and impertinent to scan people's faces. Especially the faces of people who unobtrusively enter unobtrusive rooms in ostentatious buildings. And then, one ought not be writing Alcoves in Slavonic rooms without morals—that is, Alcoves without moral catechisms, for this Slavonic room is irreproachable in virtue, closing its door at ten o'clock which now, the attendant sonorously informs one, is the time.

After the Curtain

Rape, and Other Matters Satirical
SPRINGTIME FOR HENRY, a farce by Ben W. Levy, produced by MacGowan & Reed at the Biou Theatre. The cast includes Leslie Banks, Nigel Bruce, Helen Chandler, and Frieda Inescort.

It behooves Mr. Benn W. Levy to cast satirical reflections on the morality of the sturdy band of moralizing playwrights who seek to stem the tide of immorality of our day and age. Be that as it may, the play itself, besides being a godsend to the producers with its four characters and one setting attracting crowded audiences, rambles on its blissful, eccentric way, and manages to be funny out of sheer idiocy.

Leslie Banks is the licentious Mr. Dewlip who is miraculously converted by his secretary, a sweet, demure little creature, who is rather an advocate of "the decent thing." Mr. Dewlip is about to declare his honorable intentions to the sweet girl who has made a new man of him, when he discovers to his chagrin that she has already shot one husband for bringing two mistresses to tea at the same time. Downcast, disillusioned, crestfallen, Mr. Dewlip broods thru the night in Central Park in the rain, and returns to find his best friend in a rage. It seems that Henry Dewlip had insulted his friend's wife by throwing her over after he became reformed. Henry agrees that it's a dirty way to treat a pal's wife, lets him take his own secretary out, and as aforementioned wife walks into Henry's bedroom whistling all's well that ends well.

G. C.

To MEN only!

NO NEED to park a "Girls Keep Out" at the top of this advertisement. They'll shy off quick enough when they find out what it's about.

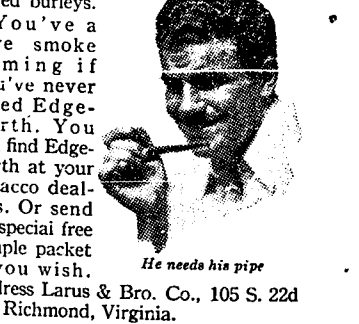
For it's a strictly masculine privilege—solace, satisfaction, retreat, call it what you will—the joy of smoking a pipe!

It's the smoke "for men only" any girl will agree—one of the few rights the women haven't crowded us on. And the only smoke for men, many a thoughtful smoker calls it. For the deep consolation and rare comradeship of a mellow, richly aged pipe are something every man does well to know.

And you taste the rich satisfaction of pipe smoking at its best when you fill up your bowl with Edgeworth. There's a tobacco that's made for a pipe. Cool, dry, slow-burning. Blended of fine, mellow, full-flavored burleys.

You've a rare smoke coming if you've never tried Edgeworth. You will find Edgeworth at your tobacco dealer's. Or send for special free sample packet if you wish.

Address Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Virginia.



He needs his pipe

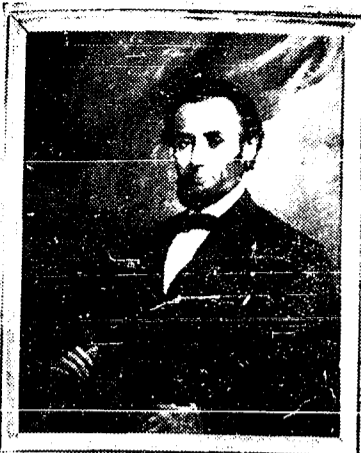
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S. C.



ABRAHAM LINCOLN

A New Portrait

By Emanuel Hertz

A hitherto unpublished portrait by Huntington.

The following article is the second in a series written expressly for The Campus by Emanuel Hertz '32, noted Lincoln authority and author of the recent two-volume "Abraham Lincoln." In these articles Mr. Hertz explains why there was a need for his book.

LINCOLN'S CORRESPONDENCE

From these papers appears the Lincoln who had time for every man and for every woman who came to see him; for every proposition of any importance, whether a new rifle, a new kind of powder, a new cannon, or whether it was the building of the Monitor by Ericsson, or whether it was Mrs. Hale's proposition to have a uniform Thanksgiving Day throughout the land; whether it was a question of establishing transcontinental railroads, appointing their commissions, signing the necessary legislation and designating the proper centers; whether it was the problems of the farmer, or the installing of humane laws of war; whether it was a distressed mother who appealed to him for the life of her son, or whether a father wanting to become a substitute for a fourteen year old boy who had run away and joined some regiment,—it was always Lincoln who had the final word,—it was always Lincoln who had the final say.

A SEARCH FOR DOCUMENTS

And this long search for material, which took me from coast to coast, and which necessitated my reaching out to India for a Huntington portrait, or to the files of Soviet Russia for correspondence between Gorchakoff and the Chancellors of Europe, whether it had to do with the private letters of Queen Victoria, or the documents addressed by Lincoln to the members of his Cabinet, and to contemporary statesmen, which have been hidden and withheld with more tenacity than any other document in the case of any other great character in the history of the world,—all of this supplemented by an examination of every auction sales catalogue of books and autographs of the last fifty years,—all of the work involved in this universal search has been more than rewarded.

To the casual reader, nothing counts except the Gettysburg address and the Bixby letter, but I will submit but three items from which you may judge just what has been accomplished by the gathering of this new material in revising and supplementing our knowledge of Lincoln. When his son was Minister to Great Britain, the Duchess of St. Albans requested a souvenir of Abraham Lincoln's handwriting, and the following document was the document Robert Lincoln chose to give to the Duchess, and which has just come to light. I will quote it in full.

... the abolition of the Slave-trade by Great Britain, was agitated a hundred years before it was a final success; that the measure had its open fire-eating opponents; its stealthy "don't care" opponents; its dollar and cent opponents; its inferior race opponents; its negro equality opponents; and its religion and good order opponents; that all these opponents got offices, and their adversaries got none—But I have also remembered that though they blazed, like tallow-candles for a century, at last they flickered in the socket, died out, stank in the dark for a brief season, and were remembered no more, even by the smell—School-boys know that Wilforce, and Granville Sharp, helped that cause forward; but who can now name a single man who labored to retard it? Remembering these things I can not but regard it as possible that the higher object of this contest may not be completely attained within the term of my natural life. But I can not doubt either that it will come in due time. Even in this view, I am proud, in my passing speck of time, to contribute an humble mite to that glorious consummation, which my own poor eyes may not last to see—

HIS RESOLUTION ON SLAVERY

I respectfully submit that these few lines carry with them as fine a revelation of the heart and soul of Lincoln as we glean from any other speech or letter which he has written and which has become the property of everyone by publication.

Certainly, nothing of greater importance has come to light from the day when Lincoln first appeared upon the scene as a national statesman than the ten lines which he penned upon a sheet of Executive Mansion paper, and which were forwarded to John Bright by Charles Sumner, for the purpose of enlightening John Bright just what he was fighting for. This is what he wrote:

Whereas, while heretofore, States, and Nations, have tolerated slavery, recently, for the first in the world, an attempt has been made to construct a new Nation, upon the basis of, and with the primary, and fundamental object to maintain, enlarge, and perpetuate human slavery, therefore,

Resolved, that no such embryo State should ever be recognized by, or admitted into, the family of Christian and civilized nations; and that all Christian and civilized men everywhere should by all lawful means, resist to the utmost, such recognition or admission.

Extracts from a letter from the Hon. Chas. Sumner, dated Washington, April 17th, 1863:

Two days ago the President sent for me to come to him at once. When I arrived, he said that he had been thinking of a matter on which we had often spoken, the way in which English opinion should be directed, and that he had drawn up a resolution embodying the ideas which he should hope to see adopted by public meetings in England. I inclose the resolution, in his autograph as he gave it to me. He thought it might serve to suggest the point which he regarded as important.

JOHN BRIGHT

April 19, 1868

The concluding article will appear on Wednesday.

COHEN ADVOCATES BOYCOTT ON JAPAN

(Continued from Page 1)

is more unemployment," he declared, "unemployment that is equitably distributed, so that all may benefit."

The second idea, the feeling of Americans that their navy can cross the Pacific and trounce Japan, he held to be "ridiculous," remarking that his opinion was founded on study of works on naval affairs.

Thirdly, he mentioned "the notion that sentimentalism is enough to prevent war." The various "sentimental" peace societies' present policies and proposals, he considered of no use in preventing war.

Sacrifices Necessary

The objection to the economic boycott that it would bring suffering to the Japanese people he answered with the statement that "we must make sacrifices for peace," and that even if suffering could not be avoided in the use of the economic boycott, it should nevertheless be instituted. Dr. Cohen favored the organization of concrete plans by pacifists for economic boycotts in future periods of war danger, declaring that a major war in the next six years cannot be prevented "unless pacifists work out concrete plans for bringing pressure to bear on an aggressive nation in the next six years."

Morris Cohen '30, former president of the Student Forum, and Philip Gomberg '32 also spoke at the meeting. The former advocated the use of the general strike in case of war danger, emphasizing that the only real preventative to war was the international organization of the working classes. Gomberg praised the leadership of the Socialist Party, as dependable in front of the fight to prevent war.

Starobin Rebels

Following the three speakers an open forum was announced, at which point Joseph Starobin '34, president of the Social Problems Club and associate editor of Frontiers, took occasion to attack Dr. Cohen's remarks. Then heckled for exceeding the time limit, Starobin called a meeting "of the minority," which soon disbanded.

Present during Dr. Cohen's address were his father, Professor Morris Raphael Cohen, and Dr. M. J. Aaronson, both of the Philosophy department.

PROF. HEINROTH GRANTS POSSIBLE VALUE IN JAZZ

(Continued from Page 1)

ites to be Wagner, Tschaiowsky, Beethoven, and Schubert, in the order named. Curiously enough, none of these four men composed directly for the organ, as Bach did. Their works reach organ lovers only through transcriptions.

"Bach is still an enigma to the general public," Dr. Heinroth declared. "He was a polyphonic master, and running all through his works are a number of simultaneous melodies of equal importance. In order to appreciate Bach thoroughly all of them must be followed by the listener. The average person can listen to only one melody, with its accompaniment, at one time, and the real meaning of Bach escapes him."

Dr. Heinroth believes that the average listener can be trained to understand Bach. At some of his all-Bach recitals he noticed that towards the end the audience would be more attentive, indicating that it was "catching on."

ART STUDENTS RANK HIGH

Ten of the fifteen licenses recently granted by the Board of Education to teach art in the city high schools were granted to students of the Saturday classes of Professor A. G. Schulman.

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MERMEN BEATEN BY N. Y. U., 50-21

A record breaking performance by Harold Kramer in his specialty, the 440 yard swim, and the excellent time of 2:49 turned in by Gene Siegel in winning the 220 yard breast stroke were not sufficient to prevent the College front losing to its arch enemy, N. Y. U., 50-21.

Although Kramer won by a length of the pool in the 440, he suffered his first defeat of the season, when he was nosed out by Irving Frank of the visitors in the 220 free-style swim. In establishing the new record, Kramer took the lead at the end of the third lap and slowly increased it to win by thirty yards. Gene Siegel, likewise experienced no difficulty in the breast stroke.

The Lavender water-polo team scored its first victory of the season when it outscored the sextet of the 23rd Street Y.M.C.A. by a margin of one tough goal, 34-29. The game was hard fought and stirring throughout, with neither side certain of victory.

The summaries:
220-yard free style—Won by Frank, N.Y.U.; Kramer, C.C.N.Y., second; Altschuler, N.Y.U., third. Time 2:49.
30-yard free style—Won by Klunk, N.Y.U.; Bickins, N.Y.U., second; Abelson, C.C.N.Y., third. Time, 0:25.6.
Fancy dive—Won by Nigro, N.Y.U.; 75 points; Bronnan, N.Y.U., 63.5, second; Meltzer, C.C.N.Y., 60.75, third.
440-yard free style—Won by Kramer, C.C.N.Y.; Gittenstein, N.Y.U., second; Snow, C.C.N.Y., third. Time, 5:27.8 (new City College record; old record, 5:28.4, set by Kramer against Fordham in 1931).
100-yard back stroke—Won by Frank, N.Y.U.; Mesnang, N.Y.U., second; Richman, C.C.N.Y., third. Time, 2:00.
200-yard breast stroke—Won by Siegel, C.C.N.Y.; Schubert, C.C.N.Y., second; Goldman, N.Y.U., third. Time, 2:49.
100-yard free style—Won by Klunk, N.Y.U.; third. Time, 0:58.8.
400-yard relay—Won by N.Y.U. (Frank, Gittenstein, N.Y.U., second; Abelson, C.C.N.Y., third; Altschuler, N.Y.U., second; Kramer, N.Y.U., third). Time, 3:51.4.

Water Polo

The polo line-up:
Pos. City College (34) 23rd St. Y. (29)
G. Samuelson Joyce
F. B. Mazumoto Lynch
R. B. Cuba Santisiero
C. F. Weinstock Hewison
L. F. Hiller Gernich
P. F. Huffer Post
Substitutions—23rd Street Y. (M. C. A.): Schurer for Santisiero, Russell for Schurer, Base for Gernich, Imkamp for Post. City College: Uhran for Hiller, Abelson for Uhran, Kramer for Mazumoto, Caidin for Abelson.
Touch goals—23rd Street Y. M. C. A.: Santisiero (7), Imkamp (12). City College: Huffer (3), Weinstock (4).
Kampf (6). City College: Weinstock (4).
Foul goals—23rd Street Y. M. C. A.: Imkamp (7), Santisiero (12). City College: Huffer (3), Weinstock (4).
Reference—Matt Chambers. Time of 1:15 minutes.

NOMINATIONS FOR OFFICES MUST BE IN BY FEB. 18

Nominations for class offices must be handed in to the Student Council elections committee before 2 p. m. on Thursday, February 18, it was announced by Harold Glickman '32, chairman. Applications will be received at the Microcosm office, room 424.

Candidates must pay a fee of twenty-five cents and must have a Student Council activity card.

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WITH the application of electricity to aircraft instruments, another chapter was written in the annals of air transportation. To-day's ship is not only swifter but safer and more dependable. Modern depth-sounding devices indicate instantly the height of the ship above the ground surface. A unique feature of General Electric's recently purchased monoplane is the almost completely electrified instrument panel.

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COLLEGE TO COOPERATE WITH GRAND OPERA CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

grand opera in its best tradition to many who are unable to attend current operatic performances because of the present high rates. These are on sale at the Concert Bureau, outside room 100, daily from 12 to 2 and from 7 to 10, and at the box office of the School of Business Auditorium, which will be open every day during this week.

A satisfactory response to the production of "Rigoletto" will assure the permanence of a series, which will provide opportunity for those interested in the artistic and business branches of opera. The business management of all performances is in charge of Julian M. Moses '32, director of the Concert Bureau.

STUDENT SUGGESTIONS FOLLOWED BY COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page 1)

German was suggested by the student committee in conjunction with recommendations for further changes in the basic German science courses. The committee suggested that such courses be eliminated and that a special course in scientific German be offered to advanced students.

The most significant changes introduced in any department were those in the department of Romance Languages. Several new courses were added to those already available. The most important new courses are in the literature of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, the former of which was proposed by the student committee. The present course in the history of the language will be discontinued to form two new courses. In connection with this change, the committee pointed out that this course attempted to cover too much ground and therefore suggested an extension of this course. Other changes were effected in the departments of Government and Sociology, History, Philosophy and Physics. Some of the basic issues touched upon by the student committee such as the separation of departments, changes in the status of education courses, the revision of required courses in all social science departments, the conduct of Hygiene courses and the abolition of Military Science were not mentioned among the recent changes. A student committee under Aaron Addeleston '32, appointed last term, is at present investigating some new phases of the curriculum and it is expected that its final report will be submitted to the faculty for consideration early in May.

REDMOND DENIES ISSUING COMPLAINT AGAINST DUBET

(Continued from Page 1)

by the National Student League, addressed "to the incoming freshmen," and headed "Stop Whistling in the Dark!" It stated that students were being groomed for an imperialist war against Russia, "Soviet China," or England. "Four years ago," it said, "the protest of C.C.N.Y. students was enough to abolish military training." It warned the incoming freshmen lest their inexperience mislead them, and urged them to send their names to the League.

The Social Problems Club at its meeting last Thursday protested "the action of Dean Redmond as revealed in court records, in calling a police officer to arrest a student distributing, outside of the school grounds, anti military science leaflets." They considered this "a flagrant violation of student rights and a muzzling of free speech and thought."

TO GIVE FRESHMAN TESTS

The psychological tests for entering freshmen will be held at noon on Thursday, February 18 and 25. The rooms assigned are 105, 126, 306 and 315, all in the main building. Those students who come late are requested to report in room 111 Townsend Harris Hall.

VARSITY TROUNCES FORDHAM QUINTET

(Continued from Page 1)

Conroy scored a foul for the Ram, but fouls by Goldman, Davidoff, and Wishnevitz, and field goals by Spahn and Goldman sent the Lavender ahead, 10-1, before Pavlicovic scored the Maroon's first field goal.

Many Fouls Committed

The game here took on a rough-house aspect, and the fouls flew thick and fast. Berenson converted a foul try, and Spahn scored a foul and goal, making the count 14-3. Hayes and Davidoff each scored goals, the latter on a follow-up, and Wishnevitz's foul try made it 17-5. The seconds were sent in and Bob Siegel and Danny Trupin brought the score to 21-5 as the first half ended.

The first five started in the second half. Wishnevitz scored on a dribble, and White came through with his first goal on a beautiful one hand shot after a pass from Wishnevitz. Spahn's foul and Davidoff's goal made it 28-5.

Radice and Hayes scored for the Ram, and Williams dropped a foul. Wishnevitz's free try made it 30-10, and Spahn and Davidoff came through with field goals. The second team went in, and Hayes and Radice scored fouls. Julie Trupin made a field goal, and Lynch scored a foul. Siegel's last minute foul made the final score 37-13.

In the last five minutes of play, the seconds covered enormous territory but they succeeded only in running themselves into a state of nervous exhaustion. Albert Solomon, who is left-handed and thinks like a left-hander, was conspicuous by his starting gyrations, which held the crowd amazed and breathless. When Solomon entered near the end of the half, the crowd started to file out.

JAYVEE FIVE TRIUMPHS OVER RAM FROSH, 21-20

(Continued from Page 1)

Ram Takes Early Lead

Fordham sprang into an early lead on Estwanick's long goal. Winograd evened the score with two fouls, but Ryan sent the Maroon ahead with a field goal. Horowitz made it 4-4, and Goldsmith put the College in the van for the first time with another goal. Curran's field shot evened the score, and Estwanick's foul made the half score 7-6. Ryan's field goal in the second half sent the Ram ahead, 9-6, but the College scored seven points within five minutes on a field goal by Horowitz, a foul by Goldbaum, and successive field shots by Horowitz and Goldbaum. Ryan made it 14-11 on a set shot, and Estwanick's shot brought the score to 14-13 as the third quarter ended.

Play in the fourth quarter was rough and exciting. Winograd sank his third foul to put the College ahead, 15-13. Ryan evened the count for the fifth time with a difficult field goal, and Estwanick's long desperate shot sent the Maroon yearlings ahead, 17-15. Then came Sobel's perfect goal from the side of the court to tie the score.

LAVENDER SCORES, 4-3, OVER ST. THOMAS BOXERS

The College boxing team gained its third victory in four starts Saturday evening, defeating St. Thomas College of Scranton, Pennsylvania, 4-3, in the Business Center gymnasium.

The summaries:

115 lb.—Manley (St. T.) beat Rosenthal. Technical k. o. in third round.
125 lb.—Di Giacomo (C.C.N.Y.) beat Sowlinsky. Decision.
135 lb.—Burdock (C.C.N.Y.) beat Scoblick. Decision.
145 lb.—Striker (C.C.N.Y.) beat Langan. Decision.
160 lb.—Krapp (St. T.) beat B. Rosenthal. Decision.
175 lb.—Diamond (C.C.N.Y.) beat Sawchuk. Decision.
Heavyweight—Walters (St. T.) beat Brown. Technical k. o. in first round.

COMMITTEE FORBIDS SALE OF COLLEGE TEXTBOOKS

Students are hereby apprised of the regulation governing the buying and selling of books belonging to the College, to the library or any of its branches. Such transactions whether carried on by students or other persons in or outside of the College, are absolutely prohibited.

Innocent victims who fall prey to such fraudulent practice testified to the prevalence of such dealings. In each instance the culprits were punished severely.

Students planning to buy books or other material from any person or agency are, therefore, advised to ascertain the true ownership of the articles before purchasing them.

SAMUEL S. ELLMAN
Secretary,

Joint Faculty-Student Committee on Discipline

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