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The Campus

The College of the City of New York

The City College

LEHIGH GAME
TOMORROW NIGHT
IN GYM

VERDI'S OPERA
"RIGOLETTO"
at 23d ST. MONDAY

Volume 50, No. 4

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS

67 CANDIDATES RUN FOR CLASS OFFICES AND S. C. DELEGATES

Elections to be Held Wednesday; Seven Posts Uncontested

INDEPENDENTS ASK VOTE ON ANTI-MILI-SCI PLANK

Kirshbaum Definitely Out; Starobin to be Declared Council Secretary

Sixty-seven candidates will contend in the elections for class officers and student council representatives in college-wide elections next Wednesday during the third hour.

All but seven of the offices are being contested; included among the candidates is an independent ticket of three members, Isidore Wasowitz, Sidney Brown, and Walter Relis, who are running for the posts of student council representative in the '33, '34, and '35 classes, respectively, on a platform advocating, among other college reforms, abolition of Military Science.

Elections for sophomore, junior, and senior officers will be held in all classrooms and lecture halls, in the gymnasium, and the libraries, during the eleven o'clock hour next Wednesday. Students free at that hour will vote in room 409.

According to a final announcement by Chairman Glickman of the elections committee Jerry Kirshbaum is definitely out of the picture in the question of the secretaryship of the Student Council, and Joseph Starobin '34 will be declared secretary, subject to the approval of the council at its first meeting next week.

The candidates in Wednesday's elections are as follows:

JUNE '32
PRESIDENT—Aaron Addeleston, Bernard Blum, David Halperin, George Schwartz, Maurice Siegel, Alfred Waxman.

VICE-PRESIDENT—Mac Goldberg, George Rosenberg, Emanuel Sandberg, Harris Steinberg.

SECRETARY—Abraham Friedman, Emanuel Hillier, Abraham Miller

TREASURER—Lester Hoenig.

ATHLETIC MANAGER—Solomon Davison, Marcus Schwartz, Alex Witkow.

JANUARY '33
PRESIDENT—David Edelstein, Jack Isaacson.

VICE-PRESIDENT—Jack Binder, Louis Konowitz, Nathan Roth, Mac Wepner.

SECRETARY—David Menikoff, Philip Shapiro.

TREASURER—Israel Binder, Bernard Dunham, Benjamin Klarreich.

ATHLETIC MANAGER—Sam Heller.

STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE
(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Aronson to Address Forum
Dr. Moses J. Aronson of the Philosophy department will address the Public Forum of the Jacob H. Schiff Foundation, 2510 Valentine avenue, on the subject "The Ethics of the Great Community" at 8:30 p. m. Friday, February 26.

Wenches 'mid Smoke of Battle of Smokes Joke at Pokes That Faculty Yoke Evokes

There was much quiet on the Hunter battle front today—an alarming quiet which gave the much bewildered participants opportunity to snatch a smoke and determine just what the shooting is about.

For, despite the constant stream of accusations and denials which have poured forth from all corners of the college since the editorial staff of the Bulletin—the undergraduate student newspaper—resigned, no one, it seems, really knows what is being fought for and why. The Bulletin claims the issue is freedom of press and the right of the student council and of President Kieran to prohibit the publication of cigarette advertising. The student council says it never prohibited anything of the kind. And President Kieran stands upon his dignity and says nothing.

Today there was a feeling in both

the Journalism and Bulletin offices that it was merely overwrought and injured pride which caused the scrap. Faced with a struggle to recapture their rights, the editors are unable to determine which 'rights' they want. So while various members of the faculty sent out burning letters in defense of the staff, the latter began quietly to circulate a petition asking for reinstatement.

The fight is now veering from one over the freedom of the press, to a struggle for the right to smoke. For some reason or other smoking is prohibited to the students. As one teacher explained it, "there are public school students in the experimental classes here and it wouldn't be right."

At present the fight is at a standstill. Everyone concerned is enervated and no one knows what she wants. The editor of the Bulletin thinks what they want is a good smoke.

COLLEGE SWIMMERS TO ENGAGE RUTGERS

Kramer and Spence, League's Highest Scorers, May Meet in 440

The Lavender varsity swimming and water-polo teams will seek their first intercollegiate victories, when they clash with Rutgers tonight at the latter's pool in New Brunswick, N. J. Neither of the swimming teams has won a league meet but Rutgers appears to have too much all-around strength for the Lavender to overcome, while comparative records point to another victory for the Scarlet in the water polo game.

The meet affords unusual interest in that the two leading swimmers in the I. S. A. league may clash in the 440-yard freestyle. Hal Kramer, the Lavender ace and holder of the College quarter-mile record, has been undefeated in league competition this year, and leads in the scoring with 35 points. Walter Spence, Scarlet star, trails Kramer with 25 points scored on five first places. He, too, is undefeated and holds the season's record in both the 440 freestyle and the 200 yard breaststroke.

Lou Abelson in the sprints, Nat
(Continued on Page 4)

POSITIONS OPEN FOR CHEMISTRY STUDENTS

Nine hundred openings for chemists in the United States Civil Service are available to students whose records are on file with the College Personnel Bureau, announces Dr. A. F. Payne, its director. The positions vary from junior chemists at a salary to \$2000 a year to head chemists receiving the maximum stipend of \$7500 annually. A single vacancy in the Chemical Warfare Service of the War Department provides a yearly income of \$9000.

Chemists are needed in eighteen divisions of the government, including the bureaus of Entomology, Plant Industry, Public Roads, Mines, and Standards.

Dr. Payne also announced that the results of the freshman psychological exams will be posted on the Personnel Bureau bulletin board.

PROF. HALEY LEAVES CLUB ADVISOR'S POST

International Relations Society Coalition with Politics Club Fails

Prof. Owen A. Haley of the Government department has resigned as faculty advisor of the International Relations Society it was revealed this week. Dr. Haley declared that Prof. William B. Guthrie head of the Government department and faculty advisor of the Politics Club, wanted the International Relations Society to combine with the Politics Club, as the Government department could not sponsor similar organizations. With this end in view a joint meeting was held February 11 but no agreement was reached.

Activities of the society will be resumed as soon as another faculty advisor is obtained.

Lavender Riflemen in Match Tomorrow

The varsity nimrods are traveling to Philadelphia tomorrow to take part in a four-cornered shoulder-to-shoulder match against the Universities of Pennsylvania, Drexel and Lafayette. Prospects for another victory are bright since Baum, Arensen, Hirschfeld, Rettinger, Stork, and Novissimo, the six men competing, have been getting into their stride during the recent recess.

Last week, the team added two more victories to its string, defeating Cooper Union 1366-1233 in a league match in the quest for its sixth consecutive championship, and downing Georgetown of Washington, D. C., by the score of 3620-3336.

The varsity team consists of the veterans, Baum, captain, Arensen, Hirschfeld, Rettinger, and Rippers, and the newcomers, Novissimo and Stork. Its record thus far is fifteen victories against three defeats; while the R.O.T.C. contingent has gained five victories and no setbacks.

SELLOUT EXPECTED FOR CIVIC OPERA'S RIGOLETTO MONDAY

Verdi's Classical Work to be Presented Monday at Popular Prices

BENIAMINO RICCIO WILL APPEAR IN TITLE ROLE

Ruth St. Denis Dancers Will Perform in Two Ballets

The sale of tickets for the production of Verdi's opera "Rigoletto" to be presented Monday at 2 p. m. in the Pauline S. Edwards auditorium of the School of Business building has been progressing very rapidly, although there are still seats available at all prices, according to an announcement by Julian M. Moses '32, business manager of the Concert Bureau.

Tickets may be procured at the Concert Bureau, daily from 12 to 2, and at the box office. They are priced at \$1.50, \$2.00, and \$3.00 for orchestra seats, and \$5.00, \$7.50, and \$1.00 in the balcony.

Beniamino Riccio, director of the New York Civic Grand Opera Club, Inc. with whom the College is cooperating, and who will be heard in the title role, has long been trying to bring grand opera to the public at popular prices. President Robinson has stressed the cultural value of such a venture which is the first time that any college has sponsored so important an event.

At the production Monday, the Ruth St. Denis Dancers are to perform in two ballets, "Icelandic Sculpture Plastic" and "Ballet of Silk." The first of these is a novel arrangement of veils with plastic figures illustrative of the sculptor, Einar Jonsson.

Jayvees to Debate Insurance Question

The Junior varsity debaters will engage in their first debate of the semester when they meet the Fresh-Square College tonight at eight o'clock in the Faculty Room. The subject of the debate will be: Resolved: That New York State adopt a system of compulsory unemployment insurance. The College debaters will take the affirmative.

With a strong team of veterans, Dr. Lester Thonssen believes that the debate tonight will inaugurate a successful season. Last semester the jayvees met the Seth Low and the Uptown N.Y.U. debaters. The forensic squad made an excellent showing, in presenting both the affirmative and the negative. In the N.Y.U. debate the unfortunate circumstance of both teams being prepared for the negative took place. With only a few minutes of preparation the Lavender debaters took the floor and presented an effective argument.

Kurt Lehmann '36, Reuben Fuchs '33 and Irwin Asofsky '35 will present the College's argument.

Lavender Courtmen to Meet Aggressive Lehigh Quintet in College Gym Tomorrow

College Hockey Club to Seek League Victory over St. John

A golden opportunity will present itself to the College ice hockey club team when it meets the St. John's sextet at Madison Square Garden next Sunday afternoon. A victory over the Brooklyn team will put the Lavender outfit at the top of the Metropolitan Collegiate Ice Hockey League. The St. Nick skaters tied N. Y. U. at 2-all in their first league clash two weeks ago.

Coach Ferry will probably start Bernie Kushner, the ex-Boys' High ace, at goal.

UNBEATEN J. V. FIVE TO MEET BOYS' HIGH

Team Reveals Much Improved Scoring Power in Scrimmages with Varsity

Undeaten in ten starts the College junior varsity team will strive for another victory when it opposes the quintet of Boys' High School in the preliminary contest to the Varsity-Lehigh game in the Lavender gymnasium tomorrow night.

The return of Joe Mandel to the ranks is expected to add considerable strength to Coach Hodesblatt's squad and provide a scoring cog in the jayvee's high-scoring machine.

Excellent Showing
Although the juniors were extended to the utmost by the Fordham Frosh, the Boys' High contingent is not expected to prove as stubborn a foe as the Ram. Boys' High has a strong team, beginning its P.S.A.L. season last Tuesday with a victory over Franklin K. Lane, 38-32.

The excellent showing Sid Horowitz made against Fordham will probably earn him a starting position in tomorrow's fray. Bill Webb will be shifted back to his guard post, and Joe Mandel will resume at center. Ben Goldbaum and Sam Winograd will line-up at forwards.
(Continued on page 4)

R.O.T.C. TO TAKE PART IN EXERCISES MONDAY

The College R.O.T.C. unit will participate in the ceremonies next Monday attending the opening of the Washington Bi-centennial in New York, it was announced by Major Schwinn, adjutant. Members of the basic and advanced courses will march up Fifth avenue in the City's military parade, along with units of the Army, Navy, National Guard, Reserve Officers, Naval Militia, veterans' organizations, and members of other metropolitan student corps.

The parade, which is to start at 2 p. m., and will be reviewed by Mayor Walker, General Nolan, commanding officer of the corps area, and Admiral Phelps, chief of naval operations.

Although attendance at this function is voluntary, it was revealed that most of the cadet officers will take part, and a considerable number of the basic students will also march.

College Five Faces Hard Battle With Strong Pennsylvania Team

EFFECTS OF PROVIDENCE GAME MAY TIRE CAGERS

Opponents Bring Long Record of Victories to Show Power

Nearing the end of their schedule the College basketball team will find itself faced with plenty of opposition when it enters the gymnasium building tomorrow night to clash with the powerful and dangerous Lehigh University aggregation.

Whether the engagement with the Providence quintet last night will prove to have had a tiring effect upon the players and hinder their speedy style of playing to any appreciable extent cannot be foretold. But it will be quite evident that the men will not have much opportunity to rest during tomorrow's game.

Impressive Record
It will take the best efforts of the first stringers to keep the rapid-fire attack of the visitors in check. Coach Holman may find it necessary to withhold substitutes to a minimum and retain his veterans throughout the contest.

Among the large number of potent obstacles which the Lehigh squad will bring with it to flash in the face of the St. Nick efforts at success is an impressive string of victories which heralds the possible strength of the invaders. Not of least importance is a win over the Rutgers five, which is listed as the next Lavender opponent.

Leading his team into the metropolitan underbrush will be Captain Alan Ware, rangy, aggressive center and shifty ball handler. Shorty Brays, diminutive forward and high scorer of the team will be the chief unit of support and along with his captain will keep the College representatives busy. Both of these men have been dynamite to the aggregations they have already met.

Regular Lineup
The Lavender will open the fray with the same men who have started the previous games in their regular positions. Johnny White, speedy veteran, and Moe Spahn, spectacular pivot man, will constitute the forward wall. Lanky Moe Goldman will be in there trying to outjump Captain Ware. Joe Davidoff, eagle-eyed basket defender, and Lou Wishevitz, diminutive sharp-shooter, will hold down the defense positions.

It has not been very long since the last time the Pennsylvanians walked off with the choicer part of the final score. In 1928 the visitors eked out a 27-26 win over the Lavender.
(Continued on page 4)

Campus Candidates to Meet Thursday

A meeting of all Campus candidates will be held Thursday, February 25th at 1 p. m. in room 411.

Candidates for the business board will meet at the same time in room 409.

The Campus

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WHERE THE GUILT LIES

THE militarists, always ready for object lessons, have not been slow these last few months in attributing all the woes of China to her lack of strong armaments. Hearst has regaled a sensation-loving public with horrific representations of a military Japan swooping down fiercely upon an unarmed China, and our own Department of Military Science has made its bulletin board the show case for an extensive and inspiring collection of such drawings and editorials.

Those who sponsor such a view of the Far East crisis, however, are blinding themselves to a very important point. For the curse of China has been its militarism, as Captain Barrett, formerly of the Mili Sci department and now stationed in Tientsin, often declared. Ever since the fall of the Manchu dynasty in 1912 the Chinese republic has been the private farm of a small handful of petty war-lords, each with his own army and his own methods of pilfering. It is obvious that under such conditions any unification of the millions in China is impossible.

The responsibility of the Internal Chinese military forces for weakening the nation and betraying its independence is serious evidence of the guilt of armaments in the present crisis.

SOME QUESTIONS

THE Faculty Bulletin now enters upon its second year as a faculty newspaper "issued gratuitously" to students and faculty alike. And we should like to pose a few questions which we think merit consideration.

From what funds — municipal or private — comes the financial support necessary for the voluminous publication and distribution of the Bulletin?

How is it that such a masterpiece of poor journalism and abominable English appears under the sponsorship of an institution noted especially for its scholarship and intellectuality?

Is there any other college in the world in which a faculty devoted to the interests of learning and the dissemination of knowledge deigns to issue a weekly newspaper to the student body?

If the Bulletin is supposed to be a bulletin of information for all the branches of the school, why does it concern itself almost exclusively with news of the uptown and downtown main day centers?

Why does President Robinson find it necessary to extol to the lower freshmen the Bulletin's alleged virtues?

Just what purpose in College does the Faculty Bulletin serve which is not or could not be served by any of the existing duly-charted publications?

Gargoyles

SONG OF DESPAIR AS THE POST-REALIST

SINKS INTO A SOFA

It rains sweetly on the city,
God's great heart is full of pity
And the wet smell of the opaque river full of driftage.

"But what could bring you here today?"

"Love never is but always is—"

One may rest in pacing these cool corridors—

And never halts before the weatherman."

Brancusi at St. Moritz

And Venus over the sea

After the Geschichte and the Kunst

After the bath, the tea.

I have trudged through long miles
Of tinkling aquarelles,
Through lurid Roman landscapes where the bells
Of campinili hung bat-haunted in the classic shadow.
Tasteless were the smiling interludes
Between gar-toothed Pierrots.
And my heart was heavy with the gray and drooping
nudes.
Must I go home now,
Rolling in a wet scat,
Over the sightless river floundering in the rain,
Over the wharves which will have ultimately lain
Rotted and wasting in the wind,
Past the huddled buildings,
The cracked and broken dockyards,
Wrapped in a white and winding sheet of smoke,
The bundles and the sneezes and the wet clothes,
To that which we call a rose
Painted in the hands of
Une vieillesse de Rome?

Shall I at least set my room in order?
Striving to mend the shreds and patches,
The embers of my afternoons,
Waiting, waiting for a trembling of the latches
Always, always vainly
For the fragile being with the wings of gauze
More beautiful than the shimmering ballet girl,
Who will take me by the hand
And lead me to
Une vie immense.

"We understand each other, us, but he
Is just an asymptotic jellyfish
Tumblingly slow-drummed and geared from C to C,
His mind revolving cumbrous to the point,
That we have left five syllogisms back,
Like the slow slush of beer in a sawdust joint.
And drowsy elite
Pepperil and Montaguc"

My soles wear thin, my brain grows cold
Beneath a skull so prematurely old
and
Dispassio me fieri fecit.

Coupe-au-Jambon

THE ALCOVE

T. S. Eliot

It would not seem without reason to term T. S. Eliot's need of a theology a defeat. Having tried the world, he found it wanting; the natural reaction was one of escape. James Branch Cabell sought his insensibility in the disorder—or order—of fantasy; T. S. Eliot his in the order of the church. But defeat implies the demolition of the conceptual life emotional or intellectual which from the outset possesses one. The Lethean acceptance of a new creed or attitude follows the second essay at life. The substitute approach to life is then dependent upon the nature of the defeat. If it is an emotional defeat, ought not the intellectualism of disillusion be the logical alternative life? To this, dilettanti of every age bear affirmative witness. While if frustration result out of an intellectual temper, the alternate is either rampant emotionalism, as with Byron, or the hierarchy of external restraint (where intellectualism was internal order.) T. S. Eliot's was not an emotional defeat, else, from our somewhat arbitrary formula, instead of his present anglo-catholicism a cynical intellectualism should have taken possession of him; nor was it an intellectual frustration, since he has ever employed intellectualism as but a weapon whereby to reveal its own absurdity whereby to denounce the secular rationalism of Hobbes and apologize for the hierarchical state of Machiavelli and extol the church of John Bramhall and Lancelot Andrewes. Thus T. S. Eliot's theology cannot as superficially would seem, be the expression of a defeat.

We must seek elsewhere for the explanation; and find his assumption of orders due to an emotional maladjustment. Intellectual maladjustment it cannot be, for no matter how perverse, the intellectualism of evolution and inner order could never accept the fiat of an extrinsic dogma. But just as the emotionally misfit turn without explanation to any of the innumerable attitudes assumed by men toward life, so might the eccentricity of T. S. Eliot embrace doctrine. What is of prime import, however, is, that unlike D. H. Lawrence', T. S. Eliot's was rather than the gradual realization of defeat the original emotional propensities for order and hierarchy. Identification with supernal forces—at any rate superior realities—was in fundamental accord with temperament;—it seemed natural enough to yield to the persuasions of royalism and anglo-catholicism.

One must accept without adverse comment T. S. Eliot's penchant for a theology, but one cannot help deploring that it manifested itself in the direction of an already established formula. The great mind creates its own order wherein to live, its own idols before which to lie prostrate. There may be a hierarchy of one—not impossible to the ingenious mind—but a hierarchy of fresh beliefs, of exhilaratingly original dogmata. Unconditional reversion to the past betrays a weakness which T. S. Eliot has fallen subject to. Nor is he alone in this. Irving Babbitt and his disciples betoken a like decadence. They would set up humanism as an alternative for religion whereas, as T. S. Eliot demonstrates, humanism for existence is ancillary to religion. But whether dependent upon religion or of, humanism does rest upon the substrata of the past. The necessity for a theology may be acute, but the theologies of tradition have proved unsolving

Geology Club to Hold Hike

A hike to Hoboes Island in conjunction with the Yosian group of the World-Telegram will be held by the Geology Club this Monday. The group will meet at the Pelham Bay Station at 10:30 a. m.

Correspondence

To the Editor of The Campus:

For four years the Mili-Sci department has quietly worked its propaganda into the blood of the City College students. After the battle for the abolition of Mili-Sci in 1927 resulted in the "liberal" defection with their acceptance of "optional" military training the real objectors remained to carry out the struggle alone. With the development of war propaganda and actual warfare, the time is ripe for the extension of the Anti-Mili-Sci fight.

Another sore point today are the technology science and post-graduate fees. A movement to protest these fees certainly can unite all students who feel strongly against these fees.

Thirdly, in view of the free chemists at Brooklyn and Hunter, it is our opinion that this fight should also be extended to the City College students.

We are also opposed to the Trustee By-Law Art. 12, Sect. 42, which prohibits free discussion in the school. This trustee by-law has been protested by the Student Council and The Campus. It is time that decisive school pressure be brought against this by-law.

For Student Council representatives, our candidates are:

Lower Senior - Isadore Wascowitz

Lower Junior - Sidney Brown

Lower Sophomore - Walter Relis

The name of our party will be the Independent Party, continuing the traditions of the City College Left Wing.

Committee for the Independent Party
NORMAN SHREANK
Chairman

of the modern riddle. The few critical minds cannot or will not seek the formulation of a new theology, either aimlessly drifting or embracing the old. T. S. Eliot has done the latter.

S. C.

Moment Musical

The Aguilors

The remarkable musicianship and technical proficiency of the Aguilors, Spanish Lute Quartet, was once more evinced in their recital at Town Hall on Sunday, February 30, their program comprising selections by Bach, Mozart, Beethoven and Stravinsky and a first performance of "España Antique" by Joaquin Turina ran the gamut of musical expression. By contrasts of tonal color and juxtaposition of the several instruments, the Aguilors brought out every nuance and thematic content inherent in the music.

FRATERNITY COUNCIL TO SPONSOR FORMAL

A decision to hold a formal dance and an athletic meet, the former towards the end of April, and the latter some time in May, was arrived at by the Inter-Fraternity Council at its meeting yesterday to which a majority of College fraternities sent representatives. The I. F. C. intends to stress a successful social season this semester.

An announcement that bidding for fraternities will begin March 10 and pledging on March 17 was made by Daniel Reit '32, chairman of the Council. The next meeting will take place Thursday in room 112 at 12 M.

Spanish Club Plans Plays

Two plays in Spanish will be presented by El Circulo Fuentes this spring it was decided at the last meeting of the College Spanish club, held yesterday.

The formation of a Pan-American College League similar to the High School League is being contemplated by the club and may be organized in a short while.

At next Thursday's meeting, a member of the College Spanish department will address the society in Spanish.

B. A. S. to Hold First Meeting

The Business Administration Society will hold its first meeting on Thursday, February 25th in Room 202.

CLUB CORNER

POLITICS CLUB

This is the third of a series of articles on the organization, program, and aims of the various clubs and extra-curricular activities of the College.

(The fourth article in this series will be on the Cercle Jusserand.)

Two years ago on a Thursday at noon three thousand students and faculty members crowded into the Great Hall to listen to an address by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt. In the Spring of 1931, an equally large audience shook the walls of the austere auditorium with cheers at the words of Clarence Darrow, the noted criminal lawyer and humanitarian. Both these men, prominent in the public affairs of the day, were presented before the College through the efforts of the Politics Club.

Non-partisan in its policy, the Politics Club offers to the student an opportunity to discuss political ideas, to study the functioning of the government, and to become familiar with the problems that, as a citizen, he will be called upon to solve. In keeping with these principles, the group has brought personalities as Heywood Brown, District Attorney Crain, Max D. Steuer, Judge Jacob Panken, and Norman Thomas, besides Governor Roosevelt and Mr. Darrow. The year of the presidential elec-

tions is a busy one in political circles. In preparation for the activity of the coming months, the club has invited Samuel Seabury, General Charles G. Dawes, Alfred E. Smith, and former United States District Attorney Tuttle to address the student body.

In addition to these lectures, the Club conducts trips to public institutions. Among those annually visited, but for only a day, is Sing Sing Prison at Ossining-on-the-Hudson. Visits to the different courts are also made and groups of members often get the opportunity to sit on the bench beside the presiding judge.

In past years, the Politics Club limited its membership to upper classmen. But beginning with this semester, a concerted drive will be made to get the members of the frosh and soph classes to join the organization. The officers of the group are Leonard Litman '34, Jack Solomon '33, and Marcus Schwartz '32, president, vice-president, and secretary respectively.

For the twenty-one years, one man has been the inspiration and driving force in the activities of this Club; today, still as hearty and vigorous as ever, Professor William B. Guthrie is planning to lead the club to new heights of achievement in the extra-curricular field. With him, associated as advisor of the Club is Mr. Willard Barber of the Government department.

EDUCATION ABROAD

By AUSTIN J. BONIS

This is the first of two articles on education written by Austin J. Bonis '32, who is spending his junior year abroad under the Natnberg Scholarship at the Sorbonne, in Paris.

I have just passed the first six months of my stay in France under the Aaron Naumberg Scholarship. What I write here is an account of my first trip abroad, and I ask indulgence of those more experienced travelers and students who will smile, perhaps in remembrance at my "first time" impressions.

Following the advice of my professors, I left for Tours, France, to learn French. A year had passed since I had last studied the subject at the College. Tours, quaint, delightfully provincial, on the banks of the slow Loire, is the ideal place to pass a quiet month, year, or if the American god of doing does not bother you too much, a lifetime.

I enrolled in the University of Poitiers, that is to say the summer branch given for foreigners. I was also fortunate in that I was able to reside with an educated and rather congenial French family. (The more or less awkward position of a pensionaire in America does not exist in France. Either because of necessity, or because there are so many visitors, any number of good families into which one would be glad to enter are, in a sense, open to the young student.)

Studied at Touraine

I followed courses at the Institute de Touraine for five weeks. A word as to the nature of the school might not be amiss. Coming from a college which has one of the highest academic standards in the East, I was, to state it mildly, rather surprised at the lack of discipline and almost haphazard manner of things at a school which gives itself the dignity of the title "university." But further examination revealed that this institution, like the majority of French institutions, is based, not on our principle of mass education, but on the principle of educating those who want to be, and who can be, educated. (I state this idea without looking to either uphold or criticize it.) Thus the apparent indifference of the authorities as to whether the student attends the class, studies, etc. Whatever work is to be done depends on the student himself. He, and he alone, is the judge of whether he will master the subject.

As for the courses themselves, they were of all sorts. History, geography, letters, various courses in French grammar, writing, and reading, and

The next article will appear in the coming issue.

phonetics, were included. The plan was to have professors give lecture series on the various subjects. Many were interesting, others not at all so. I recall a series given on French playwrights of the 19th Century, as being particularly good. These latter often took on the nature of a play at the theatre, highly dramatic, and enacted by a single excellent actor, the professor. The applause after several of these lectures can really be said to have shaken the rafters of the ancient structure of the school.

Private Lessons Helpful

In addition to the training at the Institute my most valuable instruction in French came from the conversation in the family. One cannot stress too much the importance of this method of learning a language. And if it is possible, private lessons which I took every day, are a great help, particularly in conversation.

In this manner, by listening to French in classes and speaking it out of them, I learned enough even in a month to enable me to attend the regular session of school in Paris. There was still one another important source of training, especially valuable to those who will go to Tours. On an island nearby there is a small, almost miniature, golf and tennis club. Its chief virtue, at least for me, was that there I met, as I otherwise would not have, a great number of typically French people. The golf terrain is their sole ground of democracy—the middle class society in France is much more "close," much more difficult to enter, than ours.

I left Tours at the end of September and came to Paris. I cannot relate all the trouble I had in searching for a family, and all the difficulties in getting into a school on the program I wanted. It was only through the kind and capable help of Dr. Krans and his assistants of the American University Union that my schedule and wishes were carried out.

CERCLE JUSSERAND PLANS PRESENTATION OF PLAYS

A dance at the Webb Hall, immediately preceded by the presentation of two well-known French plays, "Le Peintre Exigeant" and "Un Cheut Serieux" at the Townsend Harris will be given by the Cercle Jusserand some time in April.

In accordance with the club's policy, prominent speakers will deliver lectures at the regular meetings.

GOLDSMITH TO TALK ON ATOMIC THEORIES

Mr. Lester H. Goldsmith of the Physics department will lecture on Atomic Nuclei in room 102 at 12:15 p. m. next Thursday.

The talk will be given in two parts, one on Thursday and the second on March 3, and will deal with the current development in the field of atomic nuclei. Mr. Goldsmith will present some original work on the subject.

"—and comment"

The Mili Sci department seems to have launched an extensive advertising campaign. It is now displaying placards in T. H. H. and near its office, offering the frosh Mili Sci 12 before they have taken 11, and various other inducements.

A special bargain sale. Goods marked down, so to speak, for quick enrollment.

We hope Colonel Lewis will remember to patronize local industries, and take some Campus space at the usual rates.

And, of course, any drive to get a product before the public eye must have an advertising slogan. Something snappy, like "When better

courses are given the Mili Sci department will not only give them, but try to force them down your throat."

Or "Mili Sci, the Cream of the Crap."

And we must have testimonials. "I've taken Mili Sci 11 regularly ever since I was a freshman and find it most amusing." (signed) M. S. Liben.

Don't forget to tune in on the Military Science hour nightly over WEVD, featuring the "Rise of the Fishes," coming to you through the courtesy of the Mili Sci department, makers of

E. C.

DR. CHARLES FAMA TO DISCUSS FASCISM

Speaker is National President of "Defenders of the Constitution"

Dr. Charles Fama, prominent anti-Fascist of this city, will speak on "The Menace of Fascism in Italy and Abroad" before the Student Forum Thursday at 12:15.

Dr. Fama is the National President of the *Defenders of the Constitution*, an organization which cooperates with other patriotic associations, in disseminating principles of Americanism among foreigners. He is a county chairman of the Republican Party.

He delivers lectures on Americanism from radio station WHAP every Friday evening at 9:45, under the auspices of the *American Truth Society*. Recently he engaged in a debate on Fascism at the Community Forum.

MERCURY TO APPEAR ON SALE THURSDAY

Editor Assures His Readers That There Definitely Will be a Cover

Assuring his public that the new Mercury will positively sport a cover Harris B. Steinberg '32, editor-in-chief, announces that the Freshman number will appear this Thursday.

The feature of the issue, which we are made to understand, will invoke uproarious laughter, is a story by Lester Peddy '33, croctically titled "The Love Life of Abdul." Besides the usual number of cleverly captioned cartoons, there will be an "Et Comment" by Eugene Cotton '33, and a theatre section handled by Gustave Goldberger.

This will be Steinberg's first appearance as an editor-in-chief and

hd promises a magazine radically different from last term's. The humor, however, is still worthy of a professional magazine.

There are four positions still open on the editorial board. Applicants should present themselves at the Mercury office, room 410.

Radio Club on Air Again
The Radio Club will resume transmission from its station, W2HJ this afternoon after having been off the air for a short time.

Candidates for Lavender circulation staff will report to room 416 today at 1 p. m.

THE VITAMIN CAFETERIA thru its management of twenty-five years of experience in the restaurant game offers you

The Best in Food Quality at Reasonable Prices

It pays to eat the best Vitamin Food with Fresh Vegetables

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CLEANLINESS — QUALITY — PRICE — SERVICE

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"LUCKIES are certainly kind to my throat"

HOT TAMALE!

Lupe landed in Hollywood with one lone dollar and no part to play . . . But now she has nine fur coats, 15 canaries, the world's loudest lounging pajamas, and dozens of men ga-ga about her . . . We hope you liked her in the M-G-M PICTURE, "THE CUBAN LOVE SONG," as much as we did. Lupe's been a LUCKY fan for two years . . . There was no "what is politely called" "financial consideration" for her statement. Gracias, Lupe!

"No harsh irritants for Lupe. I'm a LUCKY fan. There's no question about it—LUCKIES are certainly kind to my throat. And hurrah for that improved Cellophane wrapper of yours—it really opens without a tug-o'-war—thanks to that tab." Lupe Hdez

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough
And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

BOXERS SEEK WIN OVER SPRINGFIELD

St. Nick Mittmen Aim For Fourth Victory in Five Starts

The fourth victory in five starts is the goal that the College varsity boxing team will be shooting at when it squares off against the Springfield College mitt-wielders tomorrow afternoon in the New Englanders' home ring at Springfield, Mass. The Lavender aggregation has already chalked up victories over Brooklyn College, the Columbia School of Law, and St. Thomas, and has suffered only a 4-1-2 to 2-1-2 defeat at the hands of Catholic University.

Added Incentive
Besides the desire for the points that their victories will bring, two members of the St. Nick outfit will have an added incentive for coming out on top in their respective classes. They are Captain Georg Striker and Frank Di Giacomo who are both undefeated so far this season. It is not likely that the opposition that the two men will face in Springfield will be able to erase the names from the select list.

Coach Benbow and his charges, however, will be handicapped tomorrow by the absence of Irv Blacker, who is still on the sidelines with an injured arm. The Lavender mentor will probably again rely on George Burdock to box in Blacker's place. Burdock did very well in the St. Thomas match, winning his bout handily.

It is not likely that any change will be made in the line-up of the team that beat St. Thomas so brilliantly. Milt Rosenthal will box in the 115-pound class, Di Giacomo will be the Lavender entrant in the 125-pound division, Burdock will start in the 135-pound section, Striker will box at 145 pounds, Bernie Rosenthal will answer the bell for the 160-pound bout, Jack Diamond will face Springfield's 175-pound entry, while Dan Brown will be the Lavender hope in the heavyweight class.

The Springfield outfit is strong and has had things pretty much its own way up in the New England sector. The Massachusetts school annually turns out a squad which is a strong contender for the collegiate title, and this one is no exception.

CAGEMEN MEET LEHIGH IN TUSSELE TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)
der in a closely fought battle and repeated the following year with a score of 39-30. The next game played by the two teams took place last year and the St. Nick men were able to turn the tables and knock out a decisive and favorable 48-26 decision.

UNBEATEN J. F. FIVE TO MEET BOYS' HIGH

(Continued from Page 1)
The team was put through several hard scrimmages with the varsity in preparation for tomorrow and the subsequent N.Y.U. 'piece de resistance.' The players are showing more scoring ability than in the Fordham game. It is to be hoped that Wino-grad snaps out of his slump of last week, and will play his usual sterling game in the final home contest of the season.

BASEBALL TEAM ASPIRANTS BEGIN BATTERY PRACTICE

About twenty aspirants for the pitching and catching posts on the 1932 Varsity and Jayvee baseball teams turned out for battery drills on Wednesday and yesterday in the Tech gym.

Following twenty minute workouts, Doctor Parker, St. Nick coach, presented talks on principles of the game. These lectures will be given after each practice for the next two weeks.

Lavender Natators Clash with Strong Rutgers Team

(Continued on Page 4)
Snow in the furlong and the quarter-mile, Gene Sigel in the breaststroke, and Jules Meltzer in the diving event all are conceded excellent chances of scoring for the Lavender.

Rutgers is also favored in the water polo game although the contest should be close.
Captain Irv Weinstock, College center forward, will oppose his most formidable opponent tonight in Curt Heinfeld, Rutgers leader. Heinfeld has accounted for 93 points in the three games played, hopelessly outclassing his nearest opponent, Jamieson of Yale, who boasts of 43 points. Weinstock, with 39, is fourth in the scoring race.

In addition to Weinstock the starting lineup will probably include Huffer and Abelson, forwards, Mazimuto and Cuba, backs, with Samuelson rounding out the sextet at the goal.

67 CANDIDATES RUN FOR CLASS OFFICES

Elections to be Held Wednesday; Seven Posts Uncontested

(Continued from Page 1)
SENTATIVE — Hyman Gold, Isidore Wascowitz.
JUNE '33
PRESIDENT— Moe Friedlander, Eli Horowitz.
VICE PRESIDENT—Irving Jaffe, Irving Sionim.
SECRETARY—Robert Gardner.
TREASURER— Abraham Baum, Joseph Gottfried.

ATHLETIC MANAGER— Harry Katz.
1934
PRESIDENT—Meyer Kapperberg, Joseph Teperman.
VICE-PRESIDENT—Moe Spahn.
SECRETARY—Jack Blume, Murray Peiser.
TREASURER— Edward Davis, Harold Kantor, Abraham Tischler.
STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE (Jan.)—Sidney Brown, Harry Weinstein.
1935
PRESIDENT—Albert Aronowitz, Harold Axel, Mitsos Pappas.
VICE-PRESIDENT— Leonard Seidenman.
SECRETARY—Joseph Abrahams, Martin Jacobs, Martin Procaccino, Hyman Rosenbaum.
ATHLETIC MANAGER—Sidney Lipschutz.

STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE (Jan.) — Nathaniel Fensterstock, Leonard Kahn, Irving Novick, Walter Relis.
(June)—Irving Abelow, Aaron Delfin, Joseph Edelman, Arthur Neumark, Douglas Siegel.

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"HE'S rather a bossy old darling, and I didn't know how he'd like the idea of my smoking."
"The first time I lit a Chesterfield in front of him, he sniffed like an old war-horse...and I braced myself for trouble. But all he said was, 'That's good tobacco, Chickabiddy.'
"You know Grandfather raised tobacco in his younger days, so he knows what's what. I don't, of course—but I do know that Chesterfields are milder. It's wonderful to be able to smoke whenever you want, with no fear you'll smoke too many.

"And it doesn't take a tobacco expert to prove that Chesterfield tobaccos are better. They taste better...that's proof enough. Never too sweet. No matter when I smoke them...or how many I smoke...they always taste exactly right."
"They must be absolutely pure...even to the paper which doesn't taste at all. In fact...as the ads say..."They Satisfy!"



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Volume 50,

STUDENT CLASS COUNCIL

Schwartz, Teperman, Elected

"INDEPENDENT DEFBA"

Balloting Votes, tic

George Se Moe Friedle and Alfred the new clas ing marked b tested positi even a tie in class electio Ticket" whic three positi other thing: Science was contests.

Abraham fried were ti urer of June each. Seven only one cano other cases, i for presiden candidates p of each other Hyman Go '34, Leonard Delfin '35 wi in the new under the 1 Warshauer '3 time this aft According '32, chairman tee, the re- and Gottfried in the near f The candid low:

President: Bernard Blo 97; George Siegel 53; Ru President: M Rosenberg 1 178; Harris S braham Fried ler 271; Abri urer: Lester ger: Solomor Schwartz 245

President: Jack Isacco Jack Binder Nathan Roth Secretary: D ip Schapiro Binder 86; B jamin Klarre ger: Sam. H Representativ Isidore Wasco

President: Eli Horowitz Irving Jaffe Secretary: Rer: Abraham fried 115. At Katz.

President: 265; Joseph T ident: Moe S Blume 345; M (Conti