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# The Campus



## The College of the City of New York

The City College

LAVENDER  
ON SALE  
TODAY

LAVENDER  
ON SALE  
TODAY

Volume 50, No. 12

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### STUDENTS SELECTED AS REPRESENTATIVES ON KENTUCKY TRIP

#### To Join National Delegation of College Men in Investigating Conditions of Miners

### PROFESSOR COHEN LAUDS PURPOSE OF MOVEMENT

#### Decries Bloody Revolution; Joint Report of Observations to be Submitted

A committee of four students was elected at an open meeting of the Social Problems club yesterday to represent the College in the national delegation of undergraduates and faculty members, which will be sent to the Kentucky coal fields for the purpose of investigating conditions and bringing relief to the destitute miners.

The delegates, chosen as a culmination of the recent series of lectures on Harlan County, are: George Glasgow '35, Gerson Robison '34, Charles Schrank '32, Morris Shapiro '32, and William Gomburg '32 (alternate). Of those selected, only Shapiro is a member of the Social Problems Club.

**Prof. Cohen Speaks**  
Professor Morris Raphael Cohen, who attended the meeting, expressed his sympathy with any rational movement which would focus public attention on the conditions in Kentucky. "I do not believe that warfare can ever be eliminated from life," he declared. "But warfare can be civilized and uncivilized. It is the uncivilized warfare in Kentucky that I object to."

The whole affair, according to Professor Cohen, is of a highly ominous nature. "Difficult as are the social problems of this country," he said, "they can be adjusted without violence. I do not know of a single bloody revolution that has done anybody any good. Bloodshed is an indication of lack of control and of panic." As for the Communists, Professor Cohen continued, "Those who do not believe in the due process of the law have no right to protest. Their only alternative is to fight—and I think they'll get licked."

**Report to be Written**  
Professor Cohen, however, wholeheartedly approved of sending the student delegation to Kentucky.

The committee, under the joint sponsorship of the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners

### EXPLORERS WILL ADDRESS ANNUAL SCIENCE LUNCHEON

Members of the departments of science are invited to the Annual Science Luncheon, to be held tomorrow at 12 m. in the grand ball room of the Hotel St. George in Brooklyn.

Speakers include Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, noted explorer, who will present two reels of motion pictures of his Gobi Desert Expedition, and Dr. Harvey Davis, president of Stevens Institute of Technology.

The price of tickets has been reduced this year from three dollars to two dollars and fifty cents. They may be obtained from Sidney Liebgold, secretary of the Chemistry department.

### Payments on Campus Tickets Due April 11, Declares Zahn

Final payment of money due on campus subscription tickets should be made no later than April 11, William N. Zahn '33, business manager, announced yesterday. Students who fail to make payment will not be able to renew their subscriptions after the stated date.

It was also announced that before the above-mentioned date, subscription tickets would be available at 50 cents.

### EISNER '05, ELECTED TRUSTEE CHAIRMAN

#### Limit May be Placed on Students Entering City Colleges, He Declares

In his first statement after election to the chairmanship of the Board of Higher Education, Mark Eisner '05, said Wednesday that, in order to secure economy, a limit may be placed on the number of students entering the three city colleges next fall. Mr. Eisner said that an economy committee would be formed to investigate also the practicability of charging for textbooks and of temporarily eliminating some of the courses being given.

**Brooklyn College Unrestricted**  
Mr. Eisner said that admissions to Brooklyn College would not be restricted to the same degree as the College and Hunter College, because it is a new institution, and he did not wish to check its normal growth.

The new chairman, who succeeds the late Moses J. Stroock, was elected to his position at a meeting of the Board of Higher Education in the hall of the Board of Education on Tuesday evening. He was nominated by former County Judge Charles J. McDermott of Kings County and seconded by former Municipal Court Justice John Dyer. Charles H. Tuttle, who has been acting chairman since Mr. Stroock's death, was not a candidate.

**Distinguished Scholastically**  
Mr. Eisner graduated from the College in 1905 and received his L.L.D. from New York University in 1907. He received cum laude honors at

### "Hivey and Boodle," Cries Collegian, Declares the "Columbia Spectator"

"My wife is in the arms of Murphy," gently murmured the big West Pointer—and that dope of a plebe thought he had overheard some scandal.

But, after all, how was he to know that the man had merely meant his roommate was asleep? English is English, and words are words, and doesn't "in the arms of Murphy" mean just one thing the nation over?

Well, maybe it does and maybe it doesn't. The Columbia Spectator published an anthology of collegiate slang, last Tuesday, and it seems that a great many things which are said at our institutions of higher learning don't mean exactly what they seem to mean; so that when a Syracuse student "gets the drop on a Vanderbilt suh," he is merely getting personal with the sweet young thing, and when the apparel of said sweet young thing is in a sad state of disarray, Cornellians assert "R.S.V.P."

### DRAMATIC SOCIETY SPRING PRODUCTION CAST IS SELECTED

#### Rafsky Will Play Title Role in The Presentation of "Young Woodley"

### MAMMEN DIRECTS PLAY TO BE STAGED IN MAY

#### Rosensteil, Adolphe, and Sybil Wittstein Will be in Sup- porting Cast

The cast of "Young Woodley," a three act drama by John Van Druten, to be presented by the Dramatic Society this spring, has been tentatively chosen according to Edward Mammen of the Public Speaking department, who will direct the production.

Norman Rafsky '34, will play the title role of young Roger Woodley, while Adrian Rosensteil will be cast in the part of Woodley, the father. Jules Adolphe '32 will have the part of Mr. Simmons, the house master. At School of Business.

Edward Gold '32, Leonard Silverman '34, and Harry Rothstein '32 are still competing for the part of Clinger in the production which will be offered at the School of Business auditorium, the first week in May.

Robert Russin '33, and Leonard Silverman '34, have survived the preliminary eliminations in the casting of Vining. Albert Aronowitz '35 will play Milner and Leonard Meyers '35, Cope.

The sole female role of the production, that of Laura Simmons, will be played by Miss Sybil Wittstein.

**Rehearsal Monday**  
The first rehearsal of the play will be held Monday at 4 p. m., according to Aaron Addeleston, president of the society. Those chosen for parts are requested to attend. The room will be posted on the Public Speaking department bulletin board. Candidates for the technical staff will meet Dave Kadane '33, stage manager, on the stage in Townsend Harris Hall, Monday at 3 p. m.

Mr. Mammen, the director of the presentation, has achieved considerable recognition in the field of ama-

and intimate that "a ribbon's showing very plainly."

**Eggs for the Frosh**  
Up at Cornell, fellows who are immature have "egg on their mouth." And at Syracuse, an "apple polisher" is a teacher's pet.

When a man at Penn State crashes a fraternity dance, he doesn't crash a dance at all. Instead, he "digs a cellar." When he cuts in on another's partner he goes "sniping." But when his cutting in precipitates a riot, it is "rowbottom."

Getting drunk, it seems from Spectator's anthology, can be a lot of different things. At Cornell it is getting "high." At Syracuse, being "on the ball."

**Loafers Ratlutz**  
Business school students at Pennsylvania are "loafers." At Dartmouth a frosh-soph brawl is a "ratfutz." "Boodle" is anything edible outside the Army dining room.

### Students Offered Foreign Study Tour To Include Lecture Courses at Munich

A foreign-study tour, offering the student the combined advantages of travel and study, has been arranged for the summer vacation by S. L. Sumburg of the German department. All points of interest in Germany, Switzerland, and France, including the towns made famous by Goethe—Frankfurt and Weimar—will be visited by the student tourists. The total cost of the trip will be \$480.

The 30 hour lecture course, to be given at the University of Munich, will consist of addresses on modern Germany, contemporary German literature, the history of German art, and recent developments in language teaching and in the latest educational movement. A certificate of attendance will be issued by the university. Two points toward graduate credit will be granted for the course by the School of Education of the College.

The group will embark on the S.S. Deutschland on June 30. After two weeks in France, the students will depart for Switzerland and Germany.

**To Return August 26**  
The tour will end August 26 with the return of the S. S. New York. Both vessels are of the Hamburg-American line.

The advisory committee which planned the itinerary, includes Dr. Edwin Roedder, professor and head of the German department, Dean Paul Klapper and Professor Frank Mankiewicz, of the School of Education, Professor Adolf Busse of Hunter College, and Professor Alexander R. Hoffeld, of the University of Wisconsin. Students wishing to take advantage of this offer are asked to communicate with Mr. Sumburg at 131 Bennett Avenue, New York City.

### LAVENDER ON SALE IN ALCOVES TODAY

#### College Literary Magazine Contains Fiction, Essays, and Verse

Lavender, College literary magazine, is on sale this morning at the publication booth in the student concourse. The issue contains forty pages of fiction, essays, and verse, and sells at fifteen cents.

An entirely new format and typography have been chosen for the present issue by the editorial staff, headed by Abraham Polonsky '32, editor-in-chief. Polonsky in a statement to The Campus yesterday, declared, "I am confident that this representative sampling of the best that is being thought and written by the students of the College will meet with the unqualified recognition which it undoubtedly deserves. I hope that it will establish a standard of literary excellence for future Lavenders."

Under the leadership of Seymour Bauman '34, business manager, the issue will go on sale in every center and session of the College, and future numbers will contain contributions from the various branches. Although backed financially by The Campus Association, Inc., profits from the current issue will be utilized to insure the financial independence of The Lavender. It was not published during the past year.

### ROSE COMMENCES DRIVE FOR SUMMER POSITIONS

The College Employment bureau will begin its annual campaign for summer jobs in camps and hotels for students, it was announced yesterday by A. L. Rose, manager.

Since most of the positions will require experienced men, applicants for summer jobs will be asked to present letters of reference from past employers as well as credentials to the effect that they have had at least two years of work in their respective fields.

Mr. Rose expressed a desire to be able to place a large number of students in positions for the entire summer vacation.

### FENCERS HANG UP IMPRESSIVE RECORD

#### Win Four, Tie and Lose One; Prepare for Cham- pionships

Four victories, one tie, and a single defeat mark the record of the Lavender fencing team, which brought to a close a successful dual intercollegiate season last Saturday afternoon against New York University. The surprising defeat administered by the Violet was the first setback the St. Nick aggregation suffered in dual competition since the sport was inaugurated at the College three years ago.

The performance of the team throughout the early part of the campaign promised to bring an excellent record to the squad by the end of the year and brought an encouraging aspect to the St. Nick aspirations for the intercollegiate championships.

**Army Tied in Opener**  
The initial meet saw the Lavender hold the Army contingent, one of the strongest in the country, to an 8-8 tie. A clean sweep in the foils events for the College aided most heavily in bringing about the final result.

Hamilton College was the first team to fall before the superior thrusts and parries of the St. Nick men. The Buff and Blue went back to Clinton on the extremely short end of a 12-3 score. The week following, Boston College was easily rebuffed to the tune of 15-3.

**Pennsylvania Conquered**  
A fortnight later the Lavender squad traveled to Philadelphia and defeated the University of Pennsylvania team 11-6. The match marked the first time that the Pennsylvanians had ever been defeated on their home strips. This victory is still more significant since the St. Nick contingent was missing the services of Gerry Ehrlich, star of the foils and epee

(Continued on page 4)

### PROF. HEINROTH TO PLAY SCANDINAVIAN PROGRAM

Selections from the Scandinavian school of composers will feature Professor Charles Heinroth's organ recital in the Great Hall on Sunday, March 20, at 4 P. M. The numbers will include the two Peer Gynt suites of Edvard Grieg, the famous Norwegian composer.

### ORAL EXAMINATION MAY BE STRESSED IN LICENSE EXAMS

#### Rumored Emphasis Would Work Hardships on Future College Teacher

### COLLEGE MEN RANK LOW IN PREVIOUS ORAL TESTS

#### Changes Would Increase Chance of Training School Candidates to Receive Licenses

Despite the refusal of high authorities to comment for publication, it was an open secret at the Board of Education today that drastic revision of the examination for grammar school instructors will soon be made so as to distribute more equitably the number of licenses granted to graduates of the City Colleges and of the Teacher's Training Schools.

**Oral Exams to be Stressed**

Just how the tests will be revised has, as yet, according to reliable information, not been determined. It is rumored, however, that in the future added stress will be given to the results made by candidates on the oral examination. And, in view of the fact that although students of Hunter and of the College have, in the past, shown great ability in the written exam, they have not been as successful in the oral quiz, it is believed that the changes will make it more difficult for them to pass and thus increase the number of successful candidates from the Training Schools.

Should the proposed revisions be made, they would have a drastic effect upon the prospects of students at the College who intend to enter the public school system after completion of their courses. In the past, graduates have been eminently successful. It is thought, however, that the changes will alter this situation and favor the Teacher's Training schools if, as has been declared, they place a greater amount of weight on the oral part.

**"Teaching Ability Innate"**

Why students of the College should fail to show as great ability in the oral quiz as in the written one is a decidedly moot question. Last Wednesday, however, a man intimately connected with the Board ventured the opinion that "teaching ability is not, after all, based merely upon knowledge of theory. Personality, innate ability, and that intangible something which some institutions

### ALUMNI SOCIOLOGICAL CLUB ADDRESSED BY SIMON '30

The Alumni Sociological society held its fourth meeting and dinner at "Old Algiers" recently, under the chairmanship of Irving Lanzer '31, of the Government department, president of the organization.

An address on the scientific basis of social work as expounded by Morris Karpf, Director of the Training School for Jewish Social Work, was delivered by Abraham Simon '30.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Mr. Lanzer stated that Professor Florian Znaniecki, Polish sociologist at Columbia University, would probably address the society early in May.

# The Campus

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"News and Comment"

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## SEX AND THE COLLEGES

A RECENT editorial in *The Daily Northwestern*, undergraduate newspaper at Northwestern University, dealt frankly with a subject which receives most of its airing on all the street corners of America—it dealt with the problem of sex. Part of the editorial, to be sure, was of a sensational nature and was written with an obvious attempt to attract attention. The main point, however, is one that can not be lightly disregarded. The editorial writer states in part:

"One would expect an educational institution to see the viciousness of our inherited sex mores and to make an effort to set them in order. One would expect an educational institution worthy of the name to give sane and scientific sex instruction and to encourage open discussion of the taboos and inhibitions that have fastened themselves to the sexual art."

Of course, as the editorial goes on to state, the colleges can do no such thing. College curricula are filled with many subjects that are worthwhile and many that are 'pedagogical encumbrances,' to be shaken off as soon after graduation as possible. But colleges have not yet come to that stage where they will dispense information that will help students to live a normal and happy sex life, that will enable students to secure the maximum enjoyment and benefit out of an important phase of their existence. The history of sex has been one of shame. It has been debased and encrusted by traditional taboos until, to quote a famous philosopher, "the frank passions of youth are met with a grimace of horror on all sides . . . with an insistence on reticence and hypocrisy."

The colleges—and perhaps, more important, the high schools—have done absolutely nothing to raise sex to a position where it can be openly accepted and discussed, where technical, and necessary information can be disseminated, and where "reticence and hypocrisy" will give way to freedom and frankness.

To recognize evil, of course, is far from eradicating it. As centers of truth, information and progress, colleges should devote time to practical sex education. Such education would be welcomed by many sincere students, groping for knowledge, yet ashamed or afraid, or perhaps ignorant of where to get the information. Sex education would reduce some of the misery of human life. It would take an important phase of existence out of the corners and into the light.

Sex education would do these things. But we are beginning to believe that colleges are more interested in perpetuating their own existences than in attending to student needs. Sex is considered ugly and shameful and something to be hidden. And we are not at all sure that the colleges wish to bring it out into the open.

## CLINICAL NOTE

IT has often been observed that educational psychologists are so engrossed in the intricacies of their business that they fail to take account of the realities of psychological situations which confront them. Thus, the Educational Clinic over in Townsend Harris is located on the same floor as

the lockers used by Hygiene students and by the freshmen. Teachers bringing problem children to the Clinic for investigation pass by the open locker-room doors, from which emanate the lusty cries of carefree adolescence and through which may be plainly seen the mysteries of male nudity.

It is of course evident that such noises and such sights are hardly the most appropriate for spinster teachers and for neurotic little boys and girls. But what do the bright young men of the Clinic care of that? And so they continue psyching the young of the race, teachers continue flocking to them for psychological guidance, and pristine masculinity continues to assert itself.

## PROPAGANDA

M. R. PATTERSON, former Governor of Tennessee, recently urged the establishment of a Peace College to educate young Americans in the art of arbitration. "We have two colleges of war, West Point and Annapolis, but we have no institution for the promotion of peace, something that the whole world is wanting," he said.

We have no doubt but that the first criticism levelled against this suggestion is that it is propaganda and thus should not be actualized. And as soon as he hears this, we suggest to Mr. Patterson that he answer his critics, simply and clearly, as follows:

"Propaganda has become a meaningless word. It has gained a connotation of evil and people dismiss what they don't like by labelling it propaganda. In its original sense, propaganda means the spreading of any idea. If an idea is to be criticized, it should be examined on its merits. Thus there is a difference between good propaganda and bad propaganda."

"As an example of what is being taught in the schools, turn to the War Department Manual used in the citizenship courses of the R.O.T.C. There you will learn that the common notion that it is heresy to attack the democratic form of government has no basis in fact. For in this manual it is stated that "Democracy . . . results in mobocracy . . . in demagogism, license, agitation, discontent, anarchy." This manual also terms "dangerous experiments" the initiative, referendum, recall and the election of judges. It says that "internationalism is being propagated by certain foreign agitators."

"This is a type of propaganda being spread in our schools. I want to spread the propaganda of peace, in line with our national policy of renouncing war "as an instrument of national policy." I want to establish a school that will teach international cooperation, and thus help to fulfill our solemn word to wipe out war."

Say all these things, Mr. Patterson. And you will find out that nobody will pay the slightest bit of attention to you.

## INDICATIVE

THE meagre interest demonstrated by the student body in activities representing some degree of intelligence would be ludicrous if it were not pathetically indicative. The debating team is a case in point. At the last debate, only three students were present, excepting, of course, the members of the team. When forensic meets are held in the Faculty room, it is often necessary to inveigle evening session Public Speaking instructors to bring their classes in, lest the visiting collegians depart with too low an estimate of intellectual interests here. And in a recent interview, Professor Heinroth, head of the Music department, states that he is surprised at the pitifully small student attendance at his semi-weekly organ recitals.

If the debating team and the organ recitals are to disappear through apathy and indifference, like several other worthwhile institutions in the past, it would be a just retribution; if the undergraduates do not care to associate themselves with activities that require intelligence, they must accept the stigma that follows.

## WELCOME

THE appearance of *The Lavender* after a year's absence is a genuine source of gratification to that thinking minority of the student body who have deplored the lack of an undergraduate medium for literary expression. It is surely to be regretted that a student body of over 6,000 cannot support a monthly literary publication. Meanwhile the members of the present editorial and business staffs are to be congratulated for the efforts they have expended in reviving what has been—and what may be again—one of the most important and significant products of student activity.

## Gargoyles

TRISTAN LEURETON

Tristan breaststern, eyedimmed went home at last  
A thin ghost wrapped and warmed in thick coats.  
And as the clouds twisted and piled, he watched  
The sheeted wind plunge and pass in the gravestones,  
And the cedar crouch limp. Hot afternoons  
He drowsed while the light died  
With the tinkle of a belweather on the long plain.  
In flitful nightdark shrill whispers came from the sea,  
Dreaming of his Welsh forbears and the duskhollows  
Of an old seawater soil.  
For deeds of valor done ere this I draw  
Sixpence per pound subsistence and arrears.  
Enrolled in fame, I parc old toildom's claw,  
Recasting the valor of my ancient peers.

## AFTERNOON WITH BLAISE PASCAL

In cinereous shadow coiled and slept  
The afternoon's warmmouldered bones,  
And ennuied fumes of self uprept  
Like stretch of urine on rubbish stones.

## HIEROPHANTIC EVENING

I stood in the library and gazed at the books,  
That I'd like to read and can't,  
I took them down and their contents confirmed,  
What I'd like to do and can't.  
When you gazed at the sky on a clear night,  
Immensity filled your bones.  
Awestruck you wondered at the scheme of things,  
And Faustuslike yearned for the power,  
Or defeated (as I was) you left the place  
With a look of despair on your face.

B. P. S.

## WE HUMN A CATCH

O, Michael Liben, you are my darling,  
You are my looking glass from night to morning.  
I'd rather have you without a farthing  
Than Katy Keogh with her lace and garden.

## COUPE AND ABIE IN THE CATACOMBS

We went down unto our staff and cup. Prone we  
giggled and the words of wisdom fled leaving a  
heavy drooping body behind. Beewinds of incantation  
floated. The unlovely buttocks of the poor, I murmured.  
Laughing Abie laughed. Hahahabie hee-  
hewed, ticklous patriarch. Reading the demiurgic  
thumbnails on the worn walls, seductio ad infinitum  
his life was. GOODBYE O MY DARLING GOOD.  
BYE, good so bye.

## Epilogue

I must more calorize. Tomorrow I shall roll  
More nutriment unto my fleshless soul.

Coupe-Au-Jambon

## THE ALCOVE

Literary Planning  
Planning in modern life extends itself beyond economics. The reality of its role in literature becomes more desperately certain whenever one picks up a copy of Harriet Monroe's *Poetry* and finds how little it has entered into an otherwise admirable magazine of contemporary verse. *Poetry* served its purpose when it published Ezra Pound, and introduced Carl Sandburg and several others to the American public; but it has outlived its usefulness, and merits any derogation directed against it: for in the twenty years of its existence, it has acted simply as an outlet for contemporary poets and made no attempt to advance — what should have been its aim — a program for literature.

What *Poetry* and other publications of its kind have failed to provide, a group of people meeting the other night attempted with half-hearted endeavor to formulate. What ensued was a sad commentary upon the loss at which all were as to what exactly they sought. Everyone seemed to concur in the need for a literary program; and everyone betrayed a similar despair in either having nothing to offer, or accepting communism. The discussion ended with some vehemence upon a characteristic note — what's to be done about it? — as a matter of fact, the closing words of the last speaker. Unsatisfactory as the evening was, one thing positive could be gleaned, that literary program and program for life were the same, that one had to be linked with the other.

It is appalling—and significant—that no acceptable program for literature and life is at hand. Unimaginative Humanism has retired—with little regret on our part—into the professional dignity of its exponents; Tennessee Regionalism can hardly be seriously regarded; and Communism, alone very much in evidence, although to all appearances the final resort of a number of despairing writers, is deplorably inadequate, limiting itself to one phase of life to the obscurantism of living. With its emphasis upon economic intelligibility alone, Communism is open to the same disparagement that any literary creed which does not embrace life must suffer.

One course ever presents itself as clearing the way to an understandable literature and life, the discovery of a new symbolism for language. Science owes its present enviable position in great part to the peculiar medium through which it can communicate unchanged, to an number of receptive minds, the same physical truth; poetry its distressing state to the fact that one emotion may have a multitude of denotations with no end of repercussion. A philosophy of life which may be common to all must identify itself with a literary creed which seeks a generally intelligible medium. Defeatists like Mr. Max Eastman will, it is true, give to literature a super-sensuous meaning and relegate it to spheres having no contact with this real world of psychology and sociology and economics; or, like a man I spoke with recently, infuse into literature a mysticism meant to produce the same feeling that Coleridge and Poe do. In either instance, life is lost sight of, and literature is tacitly understood as being negligible in this world of frantic seekings. Whereas literature is compatible with life; and if life is ever to take on reason, it is to do so through the writers of the new awareness, of literary planning, to which is anterior an intelligible medium.

S. C.

## Collegiana

Dirty Pants  
Corduroy trousers, capable of standing up unsupported, are the fad just now on the campus of the University of Nevada, since an announcement was made that a prize will be awarded on "Mackey Day," March 19, to the male student with the dirtiest pair of "cords."

Dead Letter—Dead Freshman  
The Bowdoin Orient, weekly rag at Bowdoin University, almost missed publication recently, when a freshman who was entrusted with the task of "carrying the copy" to the printer, put the envelope containing the material for the publication, into a mail box, without addressing it.

Want Their Goddess  
The students at Amherst have sent a petition to the president asking that the base of the statue of Sabrina, the guiding goddess of Amherst men, be permanently placed on the campus, with a tablet commemorating her long and violent career.

Order in the Court  
A Court of Traditions exists at the University of Oregon, where students caught breaking traditions are tried and sentenced.

How to be a Father  
"How to Give Parental Rebuffs" is the subject of a course recently inaugurated into the curriculum of the University of Kansas. It originated by the professor's asking the class what it would say to a little girl who had told a lie.

Shrimps  
No less than eight men on the Westminster College basketball squad measure six feet, six inches from head to toe.

Hmmm!  
Two-thirds of the co-eds at the University of Minnesota do not like to pet, drink or smoke, a questionnaire revealed.

We Want Cantor  
The We-Want-Cantor-for-President club, recently organized at N.Y.U., has invited George Jessel, James Wallington and Rubinoff to speak.

Science Aids Humanity  
A student at M.I.T. is conducting a research to find the critical angle of a tipped chair. The results are planned to determine just how far a chair may be tipped without taking the inevitable spill.

Good News for the Post Office  
The Columbia chess team has laid in a supply of post cards in anticipation of a long distance match with Michigan U., the Spectator reports.

For the Sake of Science  
A professor of psychology at Iowa U. recently required his class to sleep in the classroom to determine the most effective pitch for an alarm clock.

When Good Fellows Get Together  
The average time it takes to turn a conversation among males to subjects concerning the opposite sex, was found to be slightly less than six minutes, by students at Duke University who devised their own experiments.

Six Ages of Woman  
Safety pins  
Whip pins  
Hair pins  
Frat pins  
Clothes pins  
Rolling pins.  
—Joliet Interlude

Do They Wear Mental Diapers?  
"The college graduate is not a man but an intellectual infant, and democracy is a rather ridiculous thing among college students," according to a statement by Dr. A. Meiklejohn, authority on education at the University of Wisconsin.

—L. Z.

## COUSINS BOO

Volume of Cousins' Publications

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"A Wanderer" published in two trade editions limited to autographed trade edition lyrical poetry praised. The Irish poet stated his work or two of his he could only lullaby like the

## POLITICS SING SING

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The Verein's nia is located Lincoln Corri-post-cards, or Goethe and Scie copies of v. all from the "are to be seen."

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The play, "I be directed by lib-Costa of th department. T men students f tre is being so All members who wish to pa to see Mirabito

## I. C. C. TO

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The play, "L'Oro, L'Arpello," will be directed by Professor Alfonso Arbib-Costa of the Romance Languages department. The cooperation of women students from the downtown centre is being sought.

All members of the organization who wish to participate are requested to see Mirabito in the C.D.A. alcove.

I. C. C. TO MEET TODAY

Arrangement of a club activity calendar will occupy the business of the Inter-Club council at a regular meeting today at 2 p. m. in room 302. Benjamin Glass '32, chairman, has requested that all clubs send representatives in order that the work of the council may be facilitated.

"Studentenschrift" Issued Yesterday

Departing from custom, the publishers of "Die Studentenschrift" have brought forth a mimeographed paper bound in a printed cardboard cover. The magazine, eighteen pages in length, was put on sale yesterday for the low price of ten cents, a substantial reduction over last semester.

The feature article entitled "Reminiscences of Germany" by Herbert Schuler '34, who spent two years in Germany, is one of the most entertaining and amusing yet written for "Die Studentenschrift." It contains several humorous anecdotes, shedding light on German customs, life, and thoughts.

An excellent bit of description by Heinz Kellermann '35 follows. The article entitled "Drift Ice on the Rhine" requires a good knowledge of German to be satisfactorily appreciated.

SPINOZA CLUB HEARS KRIKORIAN LECTURE

Philosophy Instructor Addresses Meeting on "Spinoza's Morality and Nietzsche"

"Spinoza's Morality and Nietzsche" was the subject of Dr. Y. H. Krikorian's talk before the Spinoza club yesterday, at the regular meeting of the group in room 303.

Dr. Krikorian, a member of the Philosophy department, pointed out the association between the ideas of Spinoza and those of Nietzsche, in that both men were naturalists in morality and that both maintained the idea of the complete "relativity of morality."

Dissecting upon the evaluation of morality in the light of the two philosophies, Dr. Krikorian indicated Nietzsche's consideration of good as the "will to power." He continued by pointing out that Spinoza's ideal of

After the Curtain

Some More Gangsters WHISTLING IN THE DARK, a comedy by Laurence Gross and Edwards Childs Carpenter, presented by Alexander McKaig, with Ernest Truex. At the Ethel Barrymore Theatre.

It's a terribly written bit of dribble about a famous perfect-crime novelist who gets trapped in a gangster's den and is forced to concoct a perfect murder scheme to help them get rid of their pet nuisance on the police squad. The acting is rather high-schoolish, except for Ernest Truex,

whose nature was one of freedom. "Ignorance is bondage, knowledge is a source of freedom," said Dr. Krikorian, citing the theory of Spinoza, "knowledge in three respects, as an instrumental means to attain ends, as the means to endure life, and as an immediate identification of the mind with reality."

The speaker was introduced by Gregory Gorlikor '32, of the Spinoza club. The lecture was followed by open discussion by members of the club.

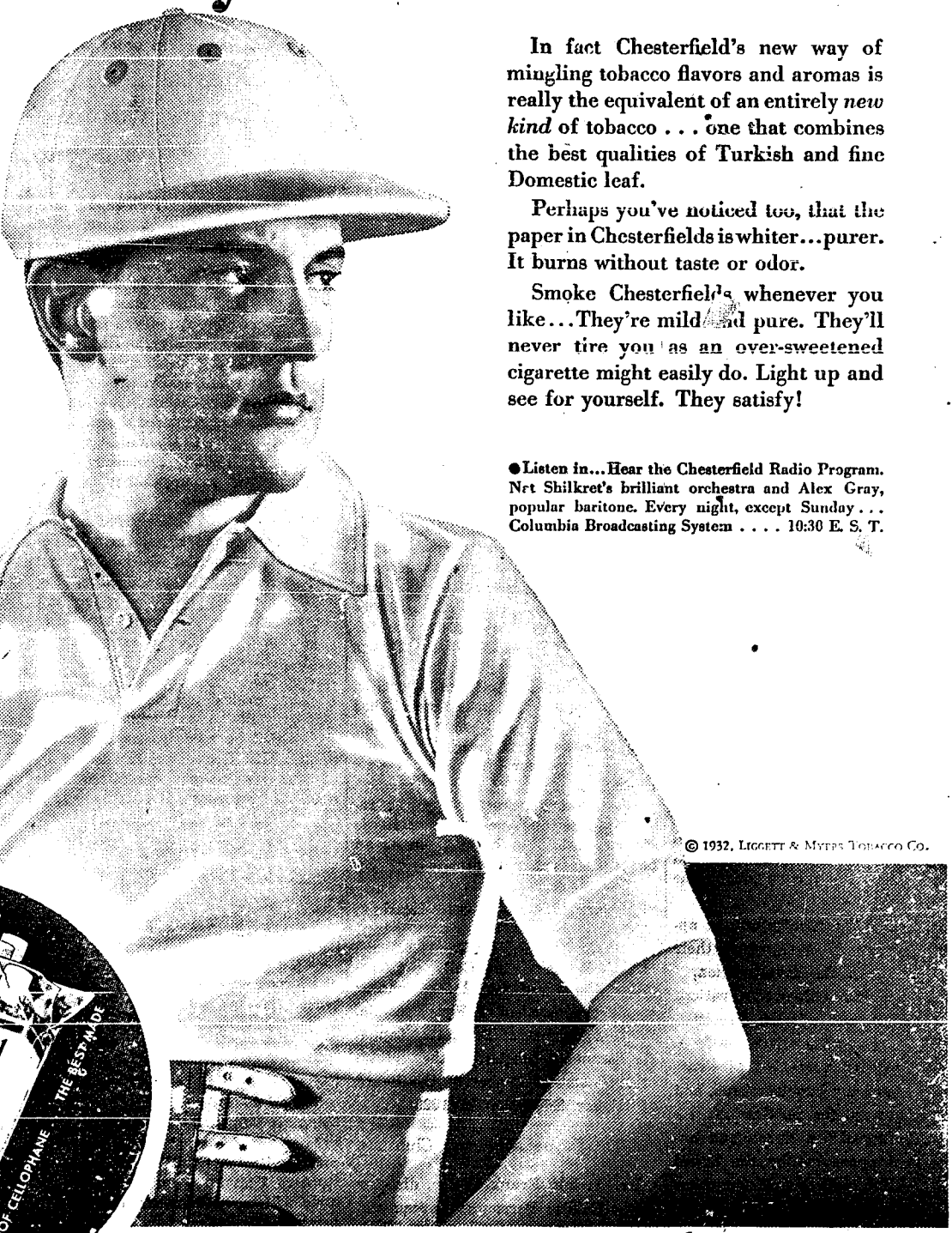
who might pass for a sophomore. The director musta loined about gangsters from dime novels and East Side drug store cowboys. The plot is flimsy, the humor strained, and the whole business pretty boring, except for the last five minutes. —G. G.

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# The Campus

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

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## SEX AND THE COLLEGES

A RECENT editorial in *The Daily Northwest*, undergraduate newspaper at Northwestern University, dealt frankly with a subject which receives most of its airing on all the street corners of America—it dealt with the problem of sex. Part of the editorial, to be sure, was of a sensational nature and was written with an obvious attempt to attract attention. The main point, however, is one that can not be lightly disregarded. The editorial writer states in part:

"One would expect an educational institution to see the viciousness of our inherited sex mores and to make an effort to set them in order. One would expect an educational institution worthy of the name to give sane and scientific sex instruction and to encourage open discussion of the taboos and inhibitions that have fastened themselves to the sexual art."

Of course, as the editorial goes on to state, the colleges can do no such thing. College curricula are filled with many subjects that are worthwhile and many that are 'pedagogical encumbrances,' to be shaken off as soon after graduation as possible. But colleges have not yet come to that stage where they will dispense information that will help students to live a normal and happy sex life, that will enable students to secure the maximum enjoyment and benefit out of an important phase of their existence. The history of sex has been one of shame. It has been debased and encrusted by traditional taboos until, to quote a famous philosopher, "the frank passions of youth are met with a grimace of horror on all sides . . . with an insistence on reticence and hypocrisy."

The colleges—and perhaps, more important, the high schools—have done absolutely nothing to raise sex to a position where it can be openly accepted and discussed, where technical, and necessary information can be disseminated, and where "reticence and hypocrisy" will give way to freedom and frankness.

To recognize evil, of course, is far from eradicating it. As centers of truth, information and progress, colleges should devote time to practical sex education. Such education would be welcomed by many sincere students, groping for knowledge, yet ashamed or afraid, or perhaps ignorant of where to get the information. Sex education would reduce some of the misery of human life. It would take an important phase of existence out of the corners and into the light.

Sex education would do these things. But we are beginning to believe that colleges are more interested in perpetuating their own existences than in attending to student needs. Sex is considered ugly and shameful and something to be hidden. And we are not at all sure that the colleges wish to bring it out into the open.

### CLINICAL NOTE

It has often been observed that educational psychologists are so engrossed in the intricacies of their business that they fail to take account of the realities of psychological situations which confront them. Thus, the Educational Clinic over in Townsend Harris is located on the same floor as

the lockers used by Hygiene students and by the freshmen. Teachers bringing problem children to the Clinic for investigation pass by the open locker-room doors, from which emanate the lusty cries of carefree adolescence and through which may be plainly seen the mysteries of male nudity.

It is of course evident that such noises and such sights are hardly the most appropriate for spinster teachers and for neurotic little boys and girls. But what do the bright young men of the Clinic care of that? And so they continue psyching the young of the race, teachers continue flocking to them for psychological guidance, and pristine masculinity continues to assert itself.

### PROPAGANDA

M. R. PATTERSON, former Governor of Tennessee, recently urged the establishment of a Peace College to educate young Americans in the art of arbitration. "We have two colleges of war, West Point and Annapolis, but we have no institution for the promotion of peace, something that the whole world is wanting," he said.

We have no doubts but that the first criticism levelled against this suggestion is that it is propaganda and thus should not be actualized. And as soon as he hears this, we suggest to Mr. Patterson that he answer his critics, simply and clearly, as follows:

"Propaganda has become a meaningless word. It has gained a connotation of evil and people dismiss what they don't like by labelling it propaganda. In its original sense, propaganda means the spreading of any idea. If an idea is to be criticized, it should be examined on its merits. Thus there is a difference between good propaganda and bad propaganda."

"As an example of what is being taught in the schools, turn to the War Department Manual used in the citizenship courses of the R.O.T.C. There you will learn that the common notion that it is heresy to attack the democratic form of government has no basis in fact. For in this manual it is stated that "Democracy . . . results in mobocracy . . . in demagogism, license, agitation, discontent, anarchy." This manual also terms "dangerous experiments" the initiative, referendum, recall and the election of judges. It says that "internationalism is being propagated by certain foreign agitators."

"This is a type of propaganda being spread in our schools. I want to spread the propaganda of peace, in line with our national policy of renouncing war "as an instrument of national policy." I want to establish a school that will teach international cooperation, and thus help to fulfill our solemn word to wipe out war."

Say all these things, Mr. Patterson. And you will find out that nobody will pay the slightest bit of attention to you.

### INDICATIVE

THE meagre interest demonstrated by the student body in activities representing some degree of intelligence would be ludicrous if it were not pathetically indicative. The debating team is a case in point. At the last debate, only three students were present, excepting, of course, the members of the team. When forensic meets are held in the Faculty room, it is often necessary to inveigle evening session Public Speaking instructors to bring their classes in, lest the visiting collegians depart with too low an estimate of intellectual interests here. And in a recent interview, Professor Heinroth, head of the Music department, states that he is surprised at the pitifully small student attendance at his semi-weekly organ recitals.

If the debating team and the organ recitals are to disappear through apathy and indifference, like several other worthwhile institutions in the past, it would be a just retribution; if the undergraduates do not care to associate themselves with activities that require intelligence, they must accept the stigma that follows.

### WELCOME

THE appearance of *The Lavender* after a year's absence is a genuine source of gratification to that thinking minority of the student body who have deplored the lack of an undergraduate medium for literary expression. It is surely to be regretted that a student body of over 6,000 cannot support a monthly literary publication. Meanwhile the members of the present editorial and business staffs are to be congratulated for the efforts they have expended in reviving what has been—and what may be again—one of the most important and significant products of student activity.

## Gargoyles

TRISTAN LEURETON

Tristan breaststom, eyedimmed went home at last  
A thin ghost wrapped and warmed in thick coats.  
And as the clouds twisted and piled, he watched  
The sheeted wind plunge and pass in the gravestones,  
And the cedar crouch limp. Hot afternoons  
He drowsed while the light died  
With the tinkle of a belweather on the long plain.  
In fitful nightdark shrill whispers came from the sea,  
Dreaming of his Welsh forbears and the duskhollows  
Of an old seawet soil.  
For deeds of valor done ere this I draw  
Sixpence per pound subsistence and arrears.  
Enrolled in fame, I pare old toildom's claw,  
Recasting the valor of my ancient peers.

### AFTERNOON WITH BLAISE PASCAL

In cinereous shadow coiled and slept  
The afternoon's warmouldered bones,  
And ennuied fumes of self uprept  
Like stretch of urine on rubbish stones.

### HIEROPHANTIC EVENING

I stood in the library and gazed at the books,  
That I'd like to read and can't,  
I took them down and their contents confirmed,  
What I'd like to do and can't.  
When you gazed at the sky on a clear night,  
Immensity filled your bones.  
Awestruck you wondered at the scheme of things,  
And Faustuslike yearned for the power,  
Or defeated (as I was) you left the place  
With a look of despair on your face.

B. P. S.

### WE HUMN A CATCH

O, Michael Liben, you are my darling,  
You are my looking glass from night to morning,  
I'd rather have you without a farthing  
Than Katy Keogh with her lace and garden.

### COUPE AND ABIE IN THE CATACOMBS

We went down unto our staff and cup. Prone we  
giggled and the words of wisdom fled leaving a  
heavy drooping body behind. Bewinds of incantation  
floated. The unlovely buttocks of the poor, I murred.  
Laughing Abie laughed. Hahahabie hee-  
hawed; ticklous patriarch. Reading the demiurgic  
thumbnails on the worn walls, seductio ad infinitum  
his life was. GOODBYE O MY DARLING GOOD-  
BYE, good so bye.

### Epilogue

I must more calorize. Tomorrow I shall roll  
More nutriment unto my fleshless soul.

Coupe-Au-Jambon

## THE ALCOVE

### Literary Planning

Planning in modern life extends itself beyond economics. The reality of its role in literature becomes more desperately certain whenever one picks up a copy of Harriet Monroe's *Poetry* and finds how little it has entered into an otherwise admirable magazine of contemporary verse. *Poetry* served its purpose when it published Ezra Pound, and introduced Carl Sandburg and several others to the American public; but it has outlived its usefulness, and merits any derogation directed against it: for in the twenty years of its existence, it has acted simply as an outlet for contemporary poets and made no attempt to advance — what should have been its aim — a program for literature.

What *Poetry* and other publications of its kind have failed to provide, a group of people meeting the other night attempted with half-hearted endeavor to formulate. What ensued was a sad commentary upon the loss at which all were as to what exactly they sought. Everyone seemed to concur in the need for a literary program; and everyone betrayed a similar despair in either having nothing to offer, or accepting communism. The discussion ended with some vehemence upon a characteristic note — what's to be done about it? — as a matter of fact, the closing words of the last speaker. Unsatisfactory as the evening was, one thing positive could be gleaned, that literary program and program for life were the same, that one had to be linked with the other.

It is appalling—and significant —that no acceptable program for literature and life is at hand. Unimaginative Humanism has retired—with little regret on our part—into the professorial dignity of its exponents; Tennessee Regionalism can hardly be seriously regarded; and Communism, alone very much in evidence, although to all appearances the final resort of a number of despairing writers, is deplorably inadequate, limiting itself to one phase of life to the obscurantism of living. With its emphasis upon economic intelligibility alone, Communism is open to the same disparagement that any literary creed which does not embrace life must suffer.

One course ever presents itself as clearing the way to an understandable literature and life, the discovery of a new symbolism for language. Science owes its present enviable position in great part to the peculiar medium through which it can communicate unchanged, to an number of receptive minds, the same physical truth; poetry its distressing state to the fact that one emotion may have a multitude of denotations with no end of repercussion. A philosophy of life which may be common to all must identify itself with a literary creed which seeks a generally intelligible medium. Defeatists like Mr. Max Eastman will, it is true, give to literature a super-sensuous meaning and relegate it to spheres having no contact with this real world of psychology and sociology and economics; or, like a man I spoke with recently, infuse into literature a mysticism meant to produce the same feeling that Coleridge and Poe do. In either instance, life is lost sight of, and literature is tacitly understood as being negligible in this world of frantic seekings. Whereas literature is compatible with life; and if life is ever to take on reason, it is to do so through the writers of the new awareness, of literary planning, to which is anterior an intelligible medium.

S. C.

## Collegiana

### Dirty Pants

Corduroy trousers, capable of standing up unsupported, are the fad just now on the campus of the University of Nevada, since an announcement was made that a prize will be awarded on "Mackey Day," March 19, to the male student with the dirtiest pair of "cords."

### Dead Letter—Dead Freshman

The Bowdoin Orient, weekly rag at Bowdoin University, almost missed publication recently, when a freshman who was entrusted with the task of "carrying the copy" to the printer, put the envelope containing the material for the publication, into a mail box, without addressing it.

### Want Their Goddess

The students at Amherst have sent a petition to the president, asking that the base of the statue of Sabrina, the guiding goddess of Amherst men, be permanently placed on the campus, with a tablet commemorating her long and violent career.

### Order in the Court

A Court of Traditions exists at the University of Oregon, where students caught breaking traditions are tried and sentenced.

### How to be a Father

"How to Give Parental Rebuffs" is the subject of a course recently inaugurated into the curriculum of the University of Kansas. It originated by the professor's asking the class what it would say to a little girl who had told a lie.

### Shrimps

No less than eight men on the Westminster College basketball squad measure six feet, six inches from head to toe.

### Humm!

Two-thirds of the co-eds at the University of Minnesota do not like to pet, drink or smoke, a questionnaire revealed.

### We Want Cantor

The We-Want-Cantor-for-President club, recently organized at N.Y.U., has invited George Jessel, James Wallington and Rubinoff to speak.

### Science Aids Humanity

A student at M.I.T. is conducting a research to find the critical angle of a tipped chair. The results are planned to determine just how far a chair may be tipped without taking the inevitable spill.

### Good News for the Post Office

The Columbia chess team has laid in a supply of post cards in anticipation of a long distance match with Michigan U., the Spectator reports.

### For the Sake of Science

A professor of psychology at Iowa U. recently required his class to sleep in the classroom to determine the most effective pitch for an alarm clock.

### When Good Fellows Get Together

The average time it takes to turn a conversation among males to subjects concerning the opposite sex, was found to be slightly less than six minutes, by students at Duke University who devised their own experiments.

### Six Ages of Woman

- Safety pins
- Whip pins
- Hair pins
- Frat pins
- Clothes pins
- Rolling pins.

—Joliet Interlude

### Do They Wear Mental Diapers?

"The college graduate is not a man but an intellectual infant, and democracy is a rather ridiculous thing among college students," according to a statement by Dr. A. Meiklejohn, authority on education at the University of Wisconsin.

—L. Z.

COUSIN BO

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The play, "L'Oro, L'Arpello," will be directed by Professor Alfonso Arbib-Costa of the Romance Languages department. The cooperation of women students from the downtown centre is being sought.

All members of the organization who wish to participate are requested to see Mirabito in the C.D.A. alcove.

### I. C. C. TO MEET TODAY

Arrangement of a club activity calendar will occupy the business of the Inter-Club council at a regular meeting today at 2 p. m. in room 302. Benjamin Glass '32, chairman, has requested that all clubs send representatives in order that the work of the council may be facilitated.

## "Studentenschrift" Issued Yesterday

Departing from custom, the publishers of "Die Studentenschrift" have brought forth a mimeographed paper bound in a printed cardboard cover. The magazine, eighteen pages in length, was put on sale yesterday for the low price of ten cents, a substantial reduction over last semester.

The feature article entitled "Reminiscences of Germany" by Herbert Schuler '34, who spent two years in Germany, is one of the most entertaining and amusing yet written for "Die Studentenschrift." It contains several humorous anecdotes, shedding light on German customs, life, and thoughts.

An excellent bit of description by Heinz Kellermann '35 follows. The article entitled "Drift Ice on the Rhein" requires a good knowledge of German to be satisfactorily appreciated.

## SPINOZA CLUB HEARS KRIKORIAN LECTURE

Philosophy Instructor Addresses  
Meeting on "Spinoza's Morality and Nietzsche"

"Spinoza's Morality and Nietzsche" was the subject of Dr. Y. H. Krikorian's talk before the Spinoza club yesterday, at the regular meeting of the group in room 303.

Dr. Krikorian, a member of the Philosophy department, pointed out the association between the ideas of Spinoza and those of Nietzsche. In that both men were naturalists in morality and that both maintained the idea of the complete "relativity of morality."

Disserting upon the evaluation of morality in the light of the two philosophies, Dr. Krikorian indicated Nietzsche's consideration of good as the "will to power." He continued by pointing out that Spinoza's ideal of

## After the Curtain

### Some More Gangsters

WHISTLING IN THE DARK, a comedy by Laurence Gross and Edwards Childs Carpenter, presented by Alexander McKaig, with Ernest Truex. At the Ethel Barrymore Theatre.

It's a terribly written bit of drizzle about a famous perfect-crime novelist who gets trapped in a gangster's den and is forced to concoct a perfect murder scheme to help them get rid of their pet nuisance on the police squad. The acting is rather high-schoolish, except for Ernest Truex.

nature was one of freedom. "Ignorance is bondage, knowledge is a source of freedom," said Dr. Krikorian, citing the theory of Spinoza, "knowledge in three respects, as an instrumental means to attain ends, as the means to endure life, and is an immediate identification of the mind with reality."

The speaker was introduced by Gregory Gorlikor '32, of the Spinoza club. The lecture was followed by open discussion by members of the club.

who might pass for a sophomore. The director musta loined about gangsters from dime novels and East Side drug store cowboys. The plot is flimsy, the humor strained, and the whole business pretty boring, except for the last five minutes. —G. G.

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WRESTLERS FINISH DISASTROUS SEASON

Finklestein and Mendell Star as Grapplers Lose Every Meet

The lavender wrestling team has concluded the most disastrous season in its history, losing all its seven scheduled matches.

Man for man, the team was the best seen on the Terrace in at least a decade, but it simply could not win its meets. This was in part due to the fact that most of the varsity worked after school, and consequently were in poor condition to wrestle.

Defeated by Brooklyn

The team was defeated in its opening meet by Columbia, 13 to 21, on Morningside Heights. Then Brooklyn College upset the Lavender, 18 to 16. This was the first time a Brooklyn team ever performed the feat.

Finklestein Defeated Once

Next Springfield departed with a 23 1-2 to 18 1-2 victory. Temple triumphed at Philadelphia in the sixth meet, 25 to 15, and Brooklyn administered the crowning blow with its second win of the season, 21 to 9.

In his three years of varsity wrestling, Captain Herman Finklestein lost only one bout. That was in this season's Springfield meet, when Batt the New England 175 lb. champion, defeated him.

The one occasion upon which Lou Mendell was defeated in two seasons of meeting bigger men, he lost to a mediocre opponent on an off night the week after he had defeated the runner-up in the New England Championships for the division.

A new captain will be elected in the near future. Finklestein and Iré Grutman are graduating, but the rest may be back next season. Ray Visotsky has developed rapidly, and shows promise of being a first-rate wrestler next year.

STUDENTS SELECTED FOR KENTUCKY TRIP

The cost of the trip is ten dollars per delegate, the rest of the expenses being defrayed by the sponsors and a collection now going on among the student body.

Members of the faculty will be approached in an effort to secure their participation in the investigation.

A joint report of their observations on conditions and alleged atrocities will be written by the delegation from this College and presented to Frontiers, organ of the Problems club, and to The Campus, for publication.

"Rebel's Revel," a dance and entertainment sponsored by the Social Problems Club, will be held tomorrow night in the Great Hall of the Irving Plaza. Admission has been set at fifty cents—sixty-five cents at the door.

J.V. Debating Team To Meet Fordham

"Resolved, That New York State adopt a system of unemployment insurance" will be the subject of discussion in a debate between the College junior varsity team and the freshman squad of Fordham University tonight in the Faculty room.

The yearling debaters made a very good showing against the Washington Square N.Y.U. team when they met on March 3 on station WMIL. The subject of debate was unemployment insurance with the Jayves presenting the negative.

Unemployment Insurance Necessary Kurt Lehmann Jr. '35, Irwin Asofsky '35, and Howard Frisch '35 represented the College in the radio debate and may repeat in the Fordham meeting. However Dr. Lester Thonnsen of the Public Speaking department, coach of debating, may send in a team which so far has not taken the floor for the College.

On the affirmative side of the problem the Jayves will take their stand on the points that inasmuch as charity cannot cope with the situation unemployment insurance is necessary and that a definite, concise, and workable plan of action can be presented.

FOUR VICTORIES MARK FOILSMEN'S CAMPAIGN

The College was considerably hindered in its efforts against New York Wander, first string foilsmen, and University by the absence of Nat Ehrlich. Neither man was able to fence on account of illness.

The men are now practicing diligently for the intercollegiate championships which will take place on the 24th and 25th of this month at the Hotel Commodore. The hopes of the College rest mainly upon the shoulders of Captain Mac Hammerslag.

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GOLD AND RUSSIN ELECTED CHAIRMEN OF '33 DANCE

Hyman Gold and Robert I. Russin, both of the '33 class, were appointed co-chairmen of the Class Dance committee at the meeting of the '33 Class Council yesterday.

David E. Edelstein, president of the January '33 class, suggested that the Council hold a Smoker. The suggestion was well received, but discussion was reserved for next week's meeting.

The Council acknowledged the receipt of a letter from Professor Lewis Freeman Mott on his election as an honorary member of the class of '33.

Eisner Elected Trustee Head

Eisner was elected Trustee Head of the college. He received the Ward medal for Spanish and was a member of Phrenocosmia. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Payne Addresses Club

Dr. Arthur Frank Payne, director of the College Personnel Bureau and well known psychologist, was the chief speaker at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of P. S. 41, Manhattan, last Wednesday.

ALEXANDER SPEAKS TO EDUCATION CLUB

Describes New Plan of Training Elementary and Secondary School Teachers

A radical departure from existing systems of teacher training which would eliminate all grades, was advocated by Dr. Thomas R. Alexander, of Teachers College, Columbia University, in presenting a new plan of training elementary and secondary school teachers, before the Education club yesterday.

The school that we propose, declared the speaker, "will consist of about 400 specially selected students. A stiff, formal relationship between student and instructor will not exist, but an informal, social relationship will."

"We will do away with the grades," he continued, "because they do not tell you anything about the student. We will graduate him when he demonstrates his ability to teach."

"Each student must engage in some sort of social or industrial employment, for I believe in a community-centered school and not a child-centered one."

"We have selected a camp at South Asheville, North Carolina for students to spend the summer. This will enable them to orient themselves with each other."

Dr. Alexander urged all teachers to pattern their lives after that of President Butler of Columbia, and assume an active role in community affairs and politics in order to realize his ideals.

Frosh Defeat Sophs In Cane Spree Event

The traditional frosh-soph cane spree was won by the '36 class, 3 1-2 to 1 1-2, after a tightly contested match in the gym yesterday.

In the 125-pound class contest, which opened the spree, the freshmen in the person of Morris Simkovsky quickly got the decision over the sophomores whose end of the cane was held by Lester Gitter.

The final three bouts ended in ties. In the 150-pound class, Irving Abelow '35 encountered Benjamin Topp '36; and in the 160-pound class, Abe Asherov represented the sophs and Howard Vogel, the freshmen.

Next week's event between the classes will be a basketball game which will be held in the gym at 1 p. m. Alex Grossman '32, chairman of the frosh-soph committee, announced yesterday.

DR. MORRIS TO SPEAK BEFORE GEOLOGY CLUB

Dr. Morris Morris will speak before the Geology club on "Man and the Glacial Period" next Thursday at noon, it was revealed at the meeting of the club yesterday.

The club, following its custom of bringing before the student body men preeminent in scientific fields, will present Professor A. C. Hawkins of Rutgers University on April 14. His topic will be, "Minerals and Marls of northern New Jersey."

The Geology club intends to present in the near future the old silent picture, the "Last World," through the courtesy of Pathe.

Robinson Sustains College Curriculum

Defending the College curriculum "as a flexible and yet solid program," President Frederick B. Robinson outlined the purpose of the College and its requisites at Tuesday's Frosh Chapel. "The College," the President asserted, "is the device by which we, the faculty, attempt to help the student make the most out of his life."

Welcomes Criticism

President Robinson explained that the required courses may be justified by the fact that the "college student, by his very presence here, proves that he is capable of absorbing the six principal subjects: English, Mathematics, Foreign Languages, the natural and social sciences, and aesthetic interpretations."

"From these, the students may specialize in any particular branch desired. I shall welcome criticism, but I am sure that you will soon agree with us that the curriculum is an excellent piece of constructive machinery, attempting to put you 'in the know', to acquaint you with the greatest intellects of the world."

PROF. COSTA SPEAKS TO CERCLE JUSSERAND

The first of a series of talks on "L'Esprit Français" was delivered before the Cercle Jusserand by Professor Costa of the Italian department at the meeting of the club yesterday.

Professor Costa spoke on "Le Caractere distinctif du francais dans l'art." The next talk in this series will be given at the next meeting of the French club by M. Giacinto, a member of the French department.

La Chronique, official organ of Le Cercle Jusserand will make its first appearance of the semester on Monday, March 21. The issue will feature articles from its two foreign correspondents.

Play Cast Selected

Nathaniel Fensterstock '35 was appointed to the chairmanship of the '35 Auditing committee at the meeting of the class council yesterday.

'35 CLASS ELECTS AUDITOR

Plans for the semester's social functions were discussed as well as the possibility of enforcement of the Frosh Commandments. Albert Aronowitz, president of the class, urged the members to attend the council meetings and to voice their sentiments on class problems.

DOUGLASS SMOKER TONIGHT

The Douglass Society will hold its first smoker of the term tonight at ten o'clock at the home of Ray Thomas, 275 West 141st Street. The affair is being held mainly for the benefit of freshmen and prospective members of the society.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT Class of '35

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes items like Balance Brought Forward, Sale of Pins, Printing of Feed Tickets, etc.

—and comment—

Mercury is offering a prize of five dollars for the best contribution by any one not a member of the staff. Resignations from the staff will be accepted up to March, announces the editor, who resigned last week.

The contest promises to be entirely on the level . . . . a very low one.

The winning article, poem, or cartoon will be held by the Merc men until they discover what issue of Life it appeared in.

ORAL EXAMINATION MAY BE EMPHASIZED

At the present time, an attempt is being made to transfer control of the examinations from the Board of Examiners to the Board of Supervisors.

TOMLINSON TELLS CLUB OF SOUTHERN CULTURE

The highly developed civilization and culture of the twenty republics of the South American continent was discussed by Edward Tomlinson, author and staff writer of "Collier's Weekly," in his talk on "My Trip through Latin America" at an open meeting of the Spanish club yesterday.

CHEM SOCIETY HEARS TALK

Morris Schoengold '32, former president of the Baskerville Chemistry Society, spoke at a meeting of the organization yesterday on "Research in Chemical Literature."

A Little More

The new College gymnasium needs only a few more feet in width to be one of the best basketball courts in the country.

ed in Gargoyles, and will be signed by Mr. Polonsky.

He will then announce that it is a satire on Mercury.

Just to be impartial - Solomon Cohen had intended to enter the contest until he heard that all articles were to be written in English.

Get your copy of the Lavender now. Don't let Gargoyles prejudice you. D.S.

SECOND MERC ISSUE TO APPEAR MONDAY

A larger magazine because of five additional pages, the Mercury will make its second appearance of the semester this Monday, as a Sports number dedicated to the College athletes, according to an announcement yesterday by Harris B. Steinberg '32, editor-in-chief.

Chock-full of unusual material, the issue features a gossip column, "City and Quest," which spills "dirt" everywhere. Lester Peddy '33, in "More About Abdul" continues the rollicking adventures of his hero, while Douglas Siegal '33 throws a new and humorous slant on the Sino-Japanese situation.

Besides these outstanding articles there is a new section of jokes especially compiled for students of biology. "How Suey-Filled the Chair" by Arthur Newman '33 is characterized by Steinberg as "the most obscene poem ever written."

The issue also carries an announcement of a contest for the best article, joke, cartoon and poem to be contributed to the next Mercury.

CONTEST CONDUCTED BY P. S. DEPARTMENT

The Public Speaking department will select two undergraduates for the radio audition contest to take place at the N.B.C. studios on March 24th, according to the statement made to The Campus by Professor Schultz, chairman of the department.

Engineers Hear Address E. A. Prentis, chief engineer of Spencer, White and Prentis addressed the American Society of Civil Engineers on "Foundations" yesterday afternoon.

TUTOR—Former Instructor, Daymouth Grad, individuals or groups in English or first year Latin.

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