

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

The City College

NINE MEETS FORDHAM
IN STADIUM
THURSDAY

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IN STADIUM
THURSDAY

Volume 50, No. 25

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

AMDUR, SILVERMAN WIN FIRST PLACES IN SPEECH CONTEST

Silverman Receives Roemer
Prize for Recital of Speech
From Cyrano

EDUCATION EMPHASIZED IN WORLD PEACE TALKS

Amdur Advocates Cancellation
Of War Debts as Peace
Measure

By Mortimer H. Cohen

Cecil Amdur '32 and Leonard Silverman '34 were selected winners of the Sandham and Roemer prizes, respectively at the final speech trials held Friday afternoon in the Faculty room. Aaron Addeleston '32 placed second in the extemporaneous speech contest.

The Sandham award is given annually for impromptu speaking and the Roemer prize is awarded for poetry declamation. "Prospects for World Peace" was the specific topic of the general subject "International Peace" for the extemporaneous competition.

Traces Growth of League
Amdur traced the growth of the League of Nations and pointed out that America now holds the key to the international situation.

"Cannot Humanize War"
Addeleston said in part: "We cannot humanize war; we must abolish it. Existing peace organizations are helpful but far from adequate." He advocated the formation of an international state, patterned after America, with one ruling power but with strong local autonomy.

In the Roemer competition, Silverman recited selections from "Cyrano de Bergerac." With clear diction, and a nice display of histrionics, he was the judge's choice over Ingram Bander '33, and David Kadane '33, the other two contestants.

Pessimistic on World Peace
Competitors discussing "Prospects for World Peace," proved to hold out little hope for such a situation. That education alone can bring about such a state was the general opinion.

Harry Gershenson '33, in a well-phrased speech, said: "It is when we teach internationalism and not petty patriotism that we will have peace. We must remember that we have now not the seed of international peace but the faintest glow. . . . The fight for world peace will be a slow one but its very slowness will insure the firmness of its foundation. . . . We must have a cooperative effort towards a cooperative goal, world peace."

Debaters to Meet Manhattan; Will Advocate Job Insurance

The varsity debating team will advocate the adoption of compulsory unemployment insurance in its next debate against Manhattan College on Monday, May 16. Final arrangements have not yet been made, but if the debate is run on the three-man system, the College team will consist of Captain Harry Rothstein '33, Harry Gershenson '33, and David Kadane '33.

Nominations for Officers of S. C. Must be Submitted by May 12

Nominations for the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary of the Student Council should be handed in to the elections committee by 2 p. m. Thursday, May 12, it was announced by Melvin Abrams '34, chairman.

All candidates, according to the chairman, must have fifty signatures of endorsement. The elections will be held Wednesday, May 18. Milton Rothstein '32 and Irving Adler '35 are the other members of the committee. Rothstein, according to a revised ruling at the Student Council Friday, will act as co-chairman with Abrams.

MARTENS DISCUSSES EUROPEAN SCHOOLS

Declares that German Medical
Schools are Accessible to
Americans

"The German universities alone, of foreign schools, are not restricting the enrolment of American medical students," said Dr. Otto N. Martens of the Hamburg-American Line, in an address on European medical schools before the Deutscher Verein on Thursday.

Only two years of successful study at a recognized American college are required in addition to an ability to understand the German lectures. Sufficient knowledge for this latter may be procured by two or three years study of the language. There are no entrance examinations and holders of a college B. A. or B. S. are usually given credit for a year's study.

Eleven Semesters to Course
"The medical course," said Dr. Martens, "lasts eleven semesters and cannot be completed in a shorter period." The students may even intern abroad if they so desire. The tuition fees for preclinical courses are \$45-\$70 and for clinical courses \$70-\$90. Living expenses average about \$30 a month for the Germans and slightly more for the Americans. Attendance is not compulsory and there are no credits in these universities.

Michael F. Bonney Dies at Age of 75; Was College Superintendent 44 Years

For forty-four years superintendent of the College, and one of the best known and most highly honored figures in its history, Michael F. Bonney, who resigned his position in 1927, died Thursday at his home, 260 Convent Avenue, at the age of 75.

The testimonial dinner held in his honor by the faculty at the time of his resignation is still fresh in many memories. Professor Lewis F. Mott described the enthusiasm of the affair as something "undergraduates might envy."

Bid Bonney Farewell

After the dinner was over, all joined in singing "Gaudeamus," "St. Nicholas Terrace," and "Lavender." Professor Corcoran was at the piano, and Professor Baldwin directed the singing. The chief musical feature of the evening was a song to the tune of "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching," the words of which were Professor Neus'. A typical stanza was:

FACULTY - STUDENT PUBLICATION BOARDS VOTED DOWN BY S.C.

Council Rejects Motion That
Faculty Handle Microcosm
and Handbook Contracts

FROSH COUNCIL ALTERED IN BY-LAW AMENDMENT

Beginning with Class of '37,
Frosh Council Will
Have Treasurer

A motion providing that future contracts for Microcosm and Handbook work be handled by joint faculty-student committees was introduced and defeated at Friday's Student Council meeting. An amendment to the by-laws, changing the composition of the freshman class council, was adopted.

The establishment of faculty-student committees, to consist of the editor and business manager of the publication concerned, and three members of the faculty, was advocated by President Warshauer as a remedy for the practice of contractors awarding commissions to representatives of the publications.

Favored by Prof. Babor
The passage of the motion was urged by Professor Babor. "If the faculty were to procure the contracts," he stated, "the price of the Microcosm would very possibly be reduced from five dollars to three."

The matter was taken to a vote and defeated. The Council decided unanimously to give the lower freshman class a non-voting Council representative. The by-law, which goes into effect with the Spring '37 class, likewise provides that the class council shall consist of a president, vice-president, treasurer, athletic manager, and S. C. representative.

Threatening to prevent the '32 class from selling tickets on the College grounds, if it did not permit a member of the Council auditing committee to be posted at the door the night of the Senior informal, the Council moved to compel every class to comply with the auditing committee's regulations.

Mike, Mike, Mike, for you we're shouting;
Mike, Mike, Mike for you we sing.
We all grieve that you are through,
For your heart was ever true;
We now shout for you to make the welkin ring.
Receives "P.M.J.S. Degree"

Mr. Bonney was presented with the degree of "Past Master of Janitorial Science" by President Robinson, who led the toasts. Dr. Finley, Mr. Ströck, and several others then gave talks, emphasizing the loyalty and industriousness of the resigning superintendent.

Some time after this affair Mr. Bonney moved into an apartment building across the way from the College, where he had only to open his window to observe the activities of the campus he knew so well. It was in this apartment he died.

Research Laboratory is Established As Permanent Feature of Curriculum

The Social Science Research Laboratory, developed and directed by Professor Samuel Joseph of the Government and Sociology department, has been made a permanent part of the curriculum by President Frederick B. Robinson in view of its success during two years of experimental operation, it was revealed Saturday. Organized to enable students at the College to "grapple at close range with the problems they hear about in the classroom," the laboratory has accomplished its work so effectively that it has attracted the active interest of leaders in civic and philanthropic undertakings, some of whom have formed an advisory committee to cooperate with Professor Joseph in directing the project.

Formulating a four-fold purpose, Professor Joseph in an interview granted to The Campus, listed the following aims of the laboratory:

"1. To aid the students in the sociology courses to gain practical experience in research work on concrete projects arising from the actual needs of the community.
"2. To bring the needs, problems, and interests of the community home to the student and into the orbit of his

thought and experience, and thus relate him directly and intimately to civic life.
"3. To enable students of special aptitudes to find themselves and test their abilities in the social and sociological fields.
"4. To cooperate with the large number of agencies in the field of social work and practical social problems by undertaking investigations, surveys, research, and other projects where student aid would be welcomed."

The laboratory has been in existence for two years during which it was conducted as an experiment proposed to bring the student of sociology into contact with practical social problems. This contact was established through a program of carefully planned projects.
Typical of the kind of research to be undertaken by the laboratory are:
A study of housing conditions in the most congested tenement area in New York City.
A study of child labor in New York City.
A field and statistical study of work shops in tenement houses.

ST. NICK CINDERMEN SWAMPED BY TEMPLE

Lipitz Captures Only Lavender
First Place — College
Bows 97 5-6—28 1-6

Taking only a single first place, the Lavender track team bowed to Temple University 97 5-6 to 28 1-6 in the opening dual meet of the season at Philadelphia Saturday.

It was an inauspicious beginning that saw the St. Nick squad consistently outrun in slow and uninteresting races. In two events the College failed to score at all.

Jake Lipitz, veteran College weight man, prevented the Philadelphians from making a clean sweep of the first places by heaving the discus-110 feet 5 3-8 inches to beat Tonti of Temple and Muller, the other St. Nick entry.

A record breaking throw by Neal of Temple prevented Miller and Hoffstein from capturing the shot put for the Lavender. The winning throw was 40 feet 6 1-2 inches.

Eisenberg and Schwartz placed second and third to Wiechec in the 220-yard low hurdles. The latter also won the 120-yard high hurdle event with McIntyre, a teammate, second, and Eisenberg third.

The St. Nick performances in the sprints were particularly disappointing. Leichtman could place no better than third in the century, following Shenker and Block, the Owl sprinters, to the tape. The results in the 220 were similar, with the same Temple men finishing in the same order but with Lazarus ending in third place.

Marvin Stern, veteran College distance runner, finished second in the mile and two mile runs in two slow races. He was the only St. Nick to score in these events as Federoff took the first event in 4:30.4, a new Temple record, with John Temple third, and Wudyka breaking the tape in 10:28.8 in the longer event, Fisher finishing third.

The College was completely blanked in the half mile, while Silverman's second in the 440 scored the only St. Nick points in that event.

I.C.C. ESTABLISHES ACTIVITY CALENDAR

Warns Education Club Not to
Hold Inter-Club Meeting
Without Sanction

A club calendar for practically the remainder of the College semester was drawn up by the Inter-Club Council at its meeting Friday. Arrangements were made for seven major meetings.

A resolution authorizing the secretary of the council to point out to the Education club the objections to an inter-club meeting arranged without the authority of the I.C.C. was passed. The society had intended to hold a discussion of student activity cards, attended by representatives of all the clubs, on Thursday. According to Benjamin Glass '32, president of the council, any such discussion can be brought up at the regular meeting of the I.C.C.

Refuse to Censure S.P.C.

Another resolution, introduced by the Student Forum delegate, asking the club council to censure those members of the Social Problems club who had created a disturbance at the Norman Thomas meeting in the Great Hall on Thursday, May 5, was voted down.

Next Merc Funny — States the Editor

Employing the woman's prerogative, Harris B. Steinberg '32, editor of Mercury, has again changed his mind, and also the theme for the next issue of Mercury, which will be the Nudist number instead of the Graduation number, as previously announced.

The new theme will offer material for juicy bits of humor to be written by the Mercury's staff writers, and also for cartoons by Steinberg, Rusin, and Rosenberg.

In addition, Steinberg has come out with the startling statement that "The next Mercury will be funny."

LOCAL DIAMONDMEN DIVIDE TWO GAMES; DEFEAT SPRINGFIELD

Scores Six Runs in Twelfth to
Beat Massachusetts Aggre-
gation, 8-2

SPANIER PITCHES WELL, PERMITTING SEVEN HITS

Parkermen Bow to Heavy Hit-
ting Providence Team By
9-3 Tally

The Lavender baseball team split two games on its trip to New England, defeating Springfield by an 8-2 tally in a twelve inning contest on Friday and bowing by a 9-3 score to the hard hitting Providence team the following day. The College record now stands at six won and seven lost.

Irv Spanier pitched a splendid game against the Massachusetts aggregation, limiting it to seven hits, walking three and fanning nine of the opposing batters. His teammates played errorless ball behind him, the only St. Nick misplay coming in the second frame when Spanier threw wildly to second in an attempt to catch a man off base, thus allowing one of the two Springfield tallies to trickle over the plate.

Gladstone Triples

The locals were limited to two hits by Erdmann until the twelfth session, when they pushed across six runs on two hits, two walks, two errors, a wild pitch, and a hit batsman.

The rally was climaxed by a triple by Sid Gladstone with bases loaded, scoring three of the St. Nick runs.

The Lavender played a better game against the Friars than the one-sided score might indicate, but were outplayed by the snappy fielding, powerful Providence team.

Poss Hit Hard

Murray Poss, starting his first varsity game, was hit hard by the Saints, who collected thirteen hits, including a homer by Reilly, the Providence shortstop. Kaplowitz and Solomon led the College batters with two hits apiece.

A single by Gladstone, a two-base hit by Goldman, and a single by Solomon accounted for two runs in the seventh, while the final tally was pushed across in the following session by Katzelnick's single.

To Meet Fordham

The diamondmen will engage in their most difficult game of the season when they oppose the Fordham nine in the Stadium Thursday.

Jerry Rauschkolb will attempt to gain his third victory of the current campaign against the Maroon. Phil Katzelnick will probably start in right field, having gained that berth through his heavy clouting.

First Fraternity Dance in Four Years To be Held May 20 by Council

The Inter-Fraternity Council will hold its first dance in four years on May 20 in the gym, it was announced by Arthur Scholder '33, president. Entertainment for the evening will be furnished by a radio recording orchestra.

Attendance at the dance will be limited to fraternity men. Tickets in blocks of twenty may be secured from Richard Reiss '32, of Zeta Beta Tau, or from Scholder who is a member of Omega Phi Alpha.

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SOCIAL EXPERIMENTATION

IT IS gratifying to see the long and patient efforts of Professor Samuel Joseph rewarded at last by the permanent establishment of the Social Research Laboratory in the College. Ever since the inception of the Laboratory in September, 1929 as an integral part of the Department of Government and Sociology, Dr. Joseph has striven toward the fulfillment of one objective: the injection of practical research work into the study of the social sciences for the purpose of clarifying the subject-matter for the student. He realizes that textbook instruction alone cannot provide the student with a thorough understanding of the complex social problems of today. For it is only viewing the practical application of the social he had read about, and housing problems he had encountered in his classroom work, and then supplementing the theoretical discussions with this practical experience, that the student can really achieve a vivid comprehension of the science of sociology. Dr. Joseph's plan is only the application to the social sciences of the ordinary course of instruction followed in the natural sciences, such as chemistry and physics, in which laboratory experimentation constitutes a major subdivision of the course. And some day, Dr. Joseph hopes, the Social Research Laboratory will assume a similar position in the curriculum.

OF MANY THINGS

AN assassination in France. Threats of war in the Far East. Rapine and murder in Honolulu. Death, unemployment, and starvation.

The world is not a pleasant place to any one who takes the trouble to examine it. Unhappiness is our common share and death is our common lot. And so it has been always. Always violence, always war, always death. And man has always dreamt of transforming society and spreading universal happiness. When these dreams have been lodged in determined men of action, we have had revolutions. But interpreted historically, revolutions have had no lasting beneficial results. The French Revolution was fought for Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity. But these words are in the main still empty phrases. The revolutionaries of America in 1776 threw off a political bondage, but an economic oppression has replaced it. There is no magic in rivers of blood. The unscrupulous have always gained power.

A calloused indifference has always been one of the distinguishing marks of the ruling power. Cheers rang out as the Romans threw the hated Christians to the lions. "Let them eat cake," said Marie Antoinette. "Shoot the peasants down," said the Russian Czar. "Let them starve," is the virtual edict of our federal administration today. Governor Roosevelt is attacked as a demagogue because he urges people to remember that the poor are alive.

The history of the human race is glowingly complete in its failure to wipe out poverty, crime, unhappiness, war. Where thousands of generations of men have failed, one must be rash indeed to hope. But hope itself is buoyant, if it is tempered with knowledge; and satisfaction in trying is sufficient in itself. As college students, therefore, we should strive in certain directions.

We should fight against war and against militarism.

We should fight against the causes of war: erase egoistic nationalism by international education; erase dangers of imperialism by removing government support from individual entrepreneurs in foreign lands.

We should fight for the peaceful transformation of society and change the shocking conditions where the few have millions, and millions noth-

Gargoyles

SPRING-FEVER

I must go back to my love again to my dear love
and her charms;
And all I ask is to hold her within my circled arms;
And all I want is a rowboat to set out on a silvered lake

Where together we'd drift beneath the stars until the
morning's wake.

I must go back to my love again, so my love so
graceful and fair;
And all I ask is a pathless space to lose a happy
pair;

And all I'd seek is a place to rest, some peaceful
wooded bower,

Where we'd drink a songbird's limpid notes and
breathe the sad tale of a flower.

I must go back to my love again, it's long since last
I kissed her,

And when spring-fever in me burns I realize that
I've missed her;

And all I ask is the feel of her cheek, a smile in her
eyes divine,

To taste again those sweet-blooded lips, while her
body clings to mine.

"CITY" LIGHTS

Here's the latest story about Prof. Cohen. It happened about two weeks ago, swears Abraham Polonsky, who witnessed the incident, while some laborers were repairing the sidewalk and stairs at the 140th street entrance to the Main building. Prof. Cohen, who was accompanied by Mr. Nagel and Mr. Edel, approached the entrance and accidentally stepped into the fresh concrete paving.

"Hey," yelled one of the workmen to the professor, "why don't you look where you're going! Ain't you got any brains?"

LINES WRITTEN TO VERGIL BY ONE WHO FLUNKED LATIN

Bard of Rome, poet imprudent,

Bane of every Latin student,

(Creator of Aeneas, this)

Hail to thee, my nemesis.

Twice six books to us you gave

That should have followed you to your grave.

Twice six books thou hast inscribed

With the deeds of Pius, damn thy hide.

And be the hero of thy idyll

Was child of your ruin or fancy idle.

You're not the only pebble on the classic beach

May students avoid you, is the moral I preach.

Rednibs

Barney Friedman

ing but a dark, devouring despair.

We should fight for the maintenance of rights to individuals granted by the constitution, and against all forms of suppression, oppression, and debasement of the human spirit.

We should adopt a tolerance and a common decency and respect for, if not a necessary agreement with, the opinions of our fellows, no matter how distasteful they appear.

And finally we should adopt an "intelligent courage" and a "wise resignation." For utter failure is by all odds more possible than even partial success. And the achievements of our hopes will probably lead to a new crop of disappointments.

MICHAEL BONNEY

THE death of Michael Bonney, who retired five years ago after almost a half century of service as janitor at the College, removes a man, who according to an editorial note in The Times, "was as much a part of the institution as any of its presidents or professors or instructors." Unknown by the present crop of students, he was, we hear, a simple, devoted, and lovable man, who served the College faithfully and loved it well. For this devotion he gained the liking of faculty and students. So he gained the double satisfaction of knowing that he had done his work well, and realizing that he gained the respect of his fellows for what he did. Few achieve such double satisfaction.

THE ALCOVE

I ran across a conceited little volume, recently, which professed to be an anthology of pure poetry, no less! In his introduction the editor, George Moore, defines a "pure poem" as one "born of admiration of the only permanent world, the world of things." And the sensuous and imagic delight which he considers the peculiar attribute of poetry is consequently presented in pieces ranging from the Songs of Shakespeare to the Ulatume of Poe. It is questionable whether the poets of our time wish to remain in the care-free state of Peter Pan, still occupied with the sensuous world of childhood. It is quite certain that they cannot, for poetry is dependent upon its world of men, and the world of men today is rapidly growing up; and poetry must keep pace with its eager-sought adulthood. The first manifestation of maturity appears as things are transcended for ideas; a little justifiable scorn is therefore vented upon the childlike persistence in its dream world, a persistence which is still reluctant to face such realities—poetic realities, perhaps, yet scepticism as to their prosiness is a wholly venal sin—as economics, and the consequent necessity for reason. It is neither very fashionable—nor tolerable—for the serious poet to be a mere impressionist; a high-strung mentality will leave to Wordsworth the dubious soul of his primrose, and assume its rightful position in a world of almost unbearable tension.

Moore talks glibly of soiling songs with thought, of the sickness of the "pale cast of thought." He is thoroughly immersed in the rhythm of his somewhat sybaritic—if musical—prose, of course. But he is not alone in his boy-who-never-grew-up attitude. So perceptive a critic as Miss Eda Lou Walton, reviewing Allen Tate's most recent edition of his poems, condemns him as being "sterile" because "Mr. Tate as critic cannot separate himself from Mr. Tate as poet"; because the mind simply cannot do the work for a poet. I care not to discourse upon the virtues of Allen Tate, which his sectional interests probably make negligible. But what Miss Walton says in her criticism is of interest; for it is, I think, typical of the last weak protest of modern poetry against the incursions of thought and the intellectual life. Intellectualism in poetry is not a mere cloak to stifle the passions; it is intrinsic in the poetic quality of modernism. Poetry has been badly described as an intensification of living which definition will serve adequately. But when living is done in terms of the mind, is poetry to subserve to overwrought emotion? I do not imply that it need neglect so fondly imagined a thing as the "human heart." But unless it wishes to continue as the most eloquent exponent of the superficial beauty of things and systems to the supernal—and indefensible—indifference of the rottenness at the core, it will proceed in its leisurely perambulations with the proverbial pansy in its hand. Somehow, I cling to the traditional notion that poets are the most advanced among men. They will revolt against the decadence prevalent in the existential—not so far long, Cassandra-wise—order. For, in fact, they are revolting even now, though the confusion and obscurity in trying to find a suitable poetic medium are somewhat disheartening. Plague take "art for art's sake!" Art for morality's sake is more to the point; and I do not mean Victorian morality, either. I mean the morality in reason tempered with intellectualism—and justice. Aesthetics shall be and economics.

S. C.

Screen Sc.aps

For the People
STATE'S ATTORNEY, an RKO-Radio picture directed by George Archainbaud; with John Barrymore and Helen Twelvetrees. At the Mayfair.

John Barrymore's brilliant interpretation of the star role, combined with a colorful story of the criminal courtroom, makes this picture high grade entertainment. First a racketeer's lawyer who loves his wine and women, later a prosecutor for the state who still likes his wine but puts the women on the witness stand to squirm reluctant confessions out of them, Barrymore disports himself at all times with confidence and sang-froid.

Helen Twelvetrees gives a good performance in support of Barrymore, but Jill Esmond is decidedly out of place as the prosecutor's admirer. She is forceful and enthusiastic but she talks fast enough to give any P. S. instructor the jitters. "State's Attorney" is the first really good film the Mayfair has had in weeks.

THE CRY OF THE WORLD, produced by the International Film Foundation at the Vanderbilt theatre.

The panorama of the hectic days since 1914 unfolds itself on the screen in the current offering at the Vanderbilt theatre, embodied in a kaleidoscopic series of news reels that is both intelligently selected and purposive.

In dramatic movements that often reach high degrees of effectiveness, the tumultuous events unroll themselves; the aftermath of the World War; the new nationalistic uprisings—Hitler, Ghandi, the French, Russian, and Italian; prohibition and crime; movements for peace; the Manchurian crisis; and the representation on the screen of the happy, smiling faces of the children of all nations.

Underlying the entire picturization is the attempt to dramatize the crying need of peace. "The Cry of the World" is a highly praiseworthy movie in using the cinema as a medium of adult educational propaganda.—I. N.

Salte Mortale

TRAPEZE, a Harmonie picture directed by E. A. Dupont; starring Anna Sten. At the Little Carnegie Playhouse.

One week before Samuel Goldwyn made a contract with Anna Sten, this column had publicly predicted that the beautiful Swedish-Ukrainian peasant girl would be captured in Hollywood. Now that its prediction is realized, the Little Carnegie's current offering will probably be her last German picture.

Although her performance in it is beyond reproach, "Trapeze" is not Miss Sten's greatest vehicle, since it has few of those dramatically and psychologically emotional close-ups in which the gifted Soviet star is at her best. But if its circus plot is a somewhat hackneyed one, its acting, its direction and its excellent photographic technique combine to render it a cinema of love and hate and fear and rage that is well worth seeing, and the intelligent way of utilizing subtitles is a distinct asset.

Reinhold Bernt (who strikingly resembles Dr. Dawson of the Bio department) plays to perfection the leading male role. One might attempt to describe the scene in which the trapeze swings toward death—but see it for yourself.

Russia

THE WORLD AND THE FLESH, a Paramount picture directed by John Cromwell; with George Bancroft and Miriam Hopkins. At the New York Paramount and the Brooklyn Paramount.

Hollywood's first interpretation of the Soviet regime is, in spite of stirring announcements, nothing more than a fair but spineless film offering. The individual acting parts of "The World and the Flesh"—a name which has nothing to do with the picture and which is meaningless to your correspondent—are well taken care of. George Bancroft and Miriam Hopkins, taken separately, are very impressive. But put them both in the same scene and something goes awry.

Bancroft is good except when he has to act sentimental. And if you can imagine him, a smudgy-faced ship stoker and simple-minded leader of a Red crew, acting like a romantic lower freshman, you've got a fair idea of what I mean.

Correspondence

"Not Official"

To the Editor of The Campus:

In The Campus of May 6th appears a statement alleging that members of the Social Problems club created a disturbance at the Norman Thomas meeting by insisting that their questions be read as formulated, and then expressing dissatisfaction with the replies.

This is somewhat inaccurate and incomplete. The disturbance resulted from the lack of tact displayed by the chairman in interpreting each question for Mr. Thomas.

Many students, among whom were members of the Social Problems club, felt that this interpretation was unwarranted and insisted, not to Mr. Thomas but to the chair, that the questions be presented as asked.

May I say that the Social Problems club does not consider this action, partly by its members, as official. The Social Problems club emphasizes that it is a student organization for the examination of social problems and maintains no independent attitude to Mr. Thomas or anyone else. Some of its members saw fit to find fault with the conduct of the Student Forum's meeting. This criticism cannot be construed as the official action of the Social Problems club.

NAT D. LOBELL
President

She prefers A PIPE (For you)

HER name is Ruth. She's a popular co-ed on a famous campus. Yes, she'll have a cigarette, thank you (and smoke it very prettily). But for you she likes a pipe.

That's one smoke that's still a man's smoke. (And that's why she likes to see YOU smoke a pipe.)

There's something companionable about a pipe. Friendly, cool, mellow... it clears your mind, puts a keen edge on your thinking.

And you sound the depths of true smoking satisfaction when you fill up its bowl with Edgeworth.

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INTRAMURAL MEET WON BY '35 CLASS

Scores Thirty-Eight Points in Capturing Interclass Track Event

Garnering first place in all but two events, the class of '35 scored thirty-eight points to annex the annual intramural track meet at the Stadium Thursday. The class of '34 captured the other two firsts and scored heavily in the field events to tally sixteen points and tie the class of '36 for second place honors.

Tanassey '35 was the only double winner of the day. He nosed out Beier '36 and Lamhut '32 in the hundred yard dash, and outjumped Wilson '36 and Zlotkin '35 in the broad jump event.

Zlotkin Wins 440

The latter captured the 440 for his class by defeating Carl '35 and Button '36. Heiman '34 gained an early lead in the half-mile, and broke the tape ahead of Itzkowitz '35 and Krauss '35.

A dead heat was declared in the mile run when Shulman '35 and Hochberg '36 joined arms as they crossed the mark. Gnesin '35 finished third.

The mile relay team of the soph class, consisting of Newfield, Gonzales, Fisher, and D'Addario, overcame a large lead by the '36 team to capture that event.

Mandell Captures Shot Put

Mandell '35 gained first place in the shot put with a heave of 44 feet, beating his classmate, Blumenfeld. '34 gained its second win in the last event, the high jump, in which Newman '34, Levitan '34, and Wilson '36 finished in that order.

Class athletic managers must hand in the names of their baseball teams by tomorrow, according to an announcement by Emanuel Targum '33, assistant manager of intramurals. The class of '35 will meet '36 and '33 will face '34 in that event Thursday.

C.D.A. to Present "L'Oro e L'Orpello"

After six weeks of intensive rehearsals, the cast of "L'Oro e L'Orpello," the Italian comedy being produced by the Circolo Dante Alighieri, is now making final preparations for presentation at the Casa Italiana of Columbia University Friday evening. All the receipts will be donated to the Dante Fund.

A rollicking comedy in two acts, the production concerns the love intrigue of a woman and her daughter in Rome. Miss Mary Massar, of the evening session, plays the role of Adelaide, the mother, and Miss Enes Barboglia of Hunter College portrays the other feminine part, that of Sofia, the young daughter.

Prof. Arbib-Costa Directs

Nicholas Mirabito '34, Peter M. Gallucci '34, and Caesar Cassano '33 will enact the parts of Anatolio, Roberto and Bernardino, the lovers. The other players are Arthur Steig '33 and Salvatore Morabito '34. The cast has been directed by Professor Arbib-Costa, of the Romance Languages department.

Tickets are on sale in the C. D. A. alcove at \$1.00 apiece and may be obtained through Peter Gallucci '34, the chairman. A dance will be held after the performance.

Boxing Team Elects New Head; Prospects for Next Fall Bright

At a meeting of the boxing team Frank DiGiacomo '33 was elected to lead the Lavender pugilists next year, Coach Hugh Benbow announced yesterday. DiGiacomo, 125 pounds, has been undefeated in two years of intercollegiate competition. He succeeds George Striker.

Prospects for next season are very bright. Every man on this year's excellent team, which won six and lost but one meet, will return next season. Prominent among those who will be on hand in the fall will be Jack Diamond, 175, Dan Brown, heavyweight,

Rifle Teams Elect Leaders

Leo Rettinger '33 was elected captain of the varsity rifle team, and Jack L. Baum, tech '32, manager. Ralph Jacobs '33 was chosen manager of the R.O.T.C. rifle team for the coming year, while Meyer Plishner '34 was selected manager of the aggregation.

Spanish Club Gives Comedy and Dance

"Los Codornices," a Spanish one-act comedy of errors by Vital Aza, will be presented Saturday evening, May 14, in the auditorium of the Julia Richman High School, at the spring entertainment and dance of the Intercollegiate Association of Spanish clubs.

Jack Goldman and Bernard Bernstein play the roles of the women. Meyer Friedman and Louis Gonzalez complete the cast.

Tickets for the affair are being sold for fifty cents by members of the cast and officers of the Spanish club, el Circulo Fuentes.

The play depicts the ticklish plight of Andres, a newlywed, played by Saul Woll, who enlists the aid of a friend, Garcia, played by Benjamin Doschefsky, in ridding himself of "another woman." Humorous complications arise when Garcia, the friend, mistakes, Andre's wife for the "other woman," only to learn later that the latter is his own bride-to-be.

J. V. Winning Streak Broken by Concordia

The Jayvee baseball team dropped its first decision of the season to Concordia Prep in an extra inning game at Bronxville Saturday, after running up a winning streak of five games. The count was 7-6.

The score was tied no less than three times before the tenth inning, when the winning run was pushed across.

A hit, a passed ball, and a wild throw to first by "Lefty" Obben, who pitched in the last frame, accounted for the final run of the game.

Goldblatt started for the St. Nicks, but was removed in the third after the prep school boys had tallied one in the first and two in the third to tie the Jayvees, who had knocked across three runs in the opening session. Weissman succeeded him on the

Geology Club to Hear Lecture

Professor A. C. Hawkins of Rutgers University will address the Geology club on "Minerals and Maps of Northern New Jersey" on Thursday, May 19.

The following Thursday, May 26, the Geology club will present the old silent picture, the "Lost World," in Doremus Hall.

mount, but, though his team mates scored three runs, could not hold the lead, and allowed two runs in the fifth and the tying run in the ninth.

The cubs were outtied, 14-10. Davidson starred at bat with three hits, while Brager and Litsky accounted for two safeties apiece.

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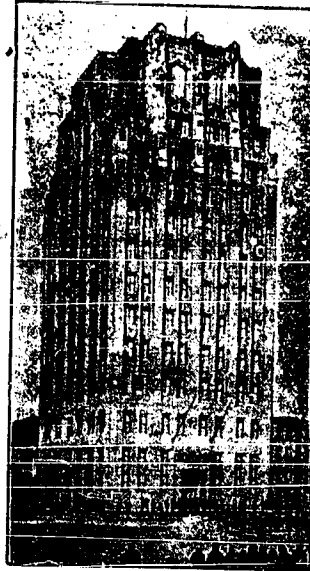
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TWELVE TROUNCES N.Y. LACROSSE CLUB

Schulhafter Stars As College Team Emerges Easy Victor, 6-2

An efficient defense and a sustained and powerful offense won the College varsity lacrosse team a 6-2 victory over the New York Lacrosse club twelve, at the Lewisohn Stadium last Saturday afternoon. The Lavender stick-wielders played aggressive, forceful lacrosse and led their opponents all the way, allowing them to score their two goals only in the latter part of the game when the vigor of the St. Nick drives had somewhat eased off.

Schulhafter Scores

The game looked like one for Ralph Singer's team from the very start. Practically all the play during the first half was in the club team's territory, but inability to get the ball past Burch kept the Lavender from scoring until thirteen minutes after the opening whistle, when Hy Schulhafter threaded his way through the enemy defense to within shooting distance and let go a knee-high shot that the enemy goalie never even saw. Thereafter, they came thick and fast, and it was only seconds later that Sam Gise took a pass from Larry Mittleman and shot for the College's second goal. Mittleman scored the next one all by himself when he cut past his guard for an easy try. The scoring for the half ended when Schulhafter carried the ball the length of the field to finally pass to Gise, who got credit for the tally.

The St. Nick combination took up the scoring in the second half right from where it had left off at the end of the first. Directly after the face-bleman, who was behind the enemy goal, and beat Burch, with a sparkling drive. Gise scored his third goal of the game a short time later when he got free at the cage for a pass from Schulhafter.

Rosner to Address Forum

Henry J. Rosner, of the City Affairs committee, will address the Student Forum, Thursday, on the "City's program of false economy." The meeting will be held at 12:15 p. m. in room 208.

Applications for Honor Society Must be Handed in by Thursday

Applications for admission to Soph Skull must be handed in by next Thursday, according to Hy Gold '33, scribe of the society. Applications must be given to either George Schwartz '32, in the Microcosm office, or to Hy Gold '33, Locker 311, Main. All applicants must be members of the '34 class.

W.Z. Foster Accepts S.P.C. Speech Offer

William Z. Foster, secretary of the Trade Union Unity League, and Communist candidate for president of the United States in 1928, has accepted an invitation to address an open meeting of the Social Problems club Thursday at 12:15 p. m.

The meeting has been called as part of the widespread protest against the execution of nine Scottsboro negro boys convicted of attacking two white girls. The execution is scheduled for June 14.

I.C.C. Grants Permission

Permission for Foster to speak at the College was granted to the Social Problems club by the Inter-Club Council at its meeting Friday. Permission from Professor Halay, faculty adviser of the council, has, however, not yet been obtained.

The student meeting originally scheduled for Thursday, which was to hear the report of the club fee committee, has been postponed to the following week.

Foster has just returned from the South, where he was engaged in organizational work. He is the author of "Toward a Soviet Economy," a recently published book.

Trustee Member to Go Abroad

Dr. Ruth Lewinson, member of the Board of Higher Education, will head a group of women visiting France, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium, and England, with its main objective the Congress of The Hague, which is the first Congress of its kind being held since 1914.

Campus to Carry Johnson Review

"Fifteen and Five," a novel by Abraham Bernstein '30, will be reviewed in Friday's issue of The Campus by Edgar Johnson, instructor in the English department.

Prof. T. Giannini Lectures Before Circulo Dante Alighieri

Emphasizing the unity between capital and labor, Professor T. Giannini of the University of Rome described the present industrial conditions in Italy before the Circulo Dante Alighieri Thursday.

Professor Giannini, who is on a lecture tour through the United States, asserted that even the professions are represented by unions as well as the employers and laborers. The Fascist government, he declared, has successfully handled the labor problem by placing all unions under its direct control.

Bloomfield to Address Ed Club

To acquaint those present with the problem of vocational guidance, the Education club will hold a discussion before presenting the guest speaker, Meyer Bloomfield, professor of vocational guidance at the College, at the club's meeting, Thursday in room 225 at 12:30 p. m.

Dramatic Society Picks Kadane As Next Semester's President

David Kadane '33 was elected president of the Dramatic Society, at its meeting Thursday. Fred Elswit '34 was elected stage manager for the coming year, Leonard Silverman '34 was chosen secretary, and Gilbert Goodkind '34 was appointed representative to the Inter-Club Council.

Applications for the business managership must be in the Dramatic Society's mail box before Thursday, May 12. Applicants must give their name, class, locker number, and qualifications. They will be interviewed by a special committee.

Aronson to Discuss Spinoza

"A new side to Spinoza's Philosophy," will be the subject of an address to be delivered by Dr. Moses J. Aronson, of the Philosophy department, before the Spinoza Society Thursday in room 303.

Dr. Aronson will attempt to present Spinoza's relation to politics, government, and society.

Newman Society to Hold Dance

The College chapter of the Newman club will hold a dance Saturday evening, May 14, in conjunction with the Hunter College chapter. The event will take place at the City College club, in the George Washington Hotel.

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