JOHN HAYNES HOLMES ON PROHIBITION PAGE 3

# The College of the City of New York

MED STUDENTS WRITE FROM ABROAD

ELEGATES

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May 13 and

I. BIO CLUB

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NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Halprin Chosen New Head Of Student Council; Kadane, Starobin Are Also Elected

Wednesday Elections Find Radical Students Receiving Support of College Body

HALPRIN ONLY OFFICER TO RECEIVE MAJORITY

Starbin Reelected in Six-Cornored Race — Grossman Finishes Second

Edward J. Halprin '33 won the race for president of the Student Council by a plurality of 513 votes over his nearest competitor in the Collegewide balloting Wednesday. David Ka dane '33 gained the vice-presidency of the governing body and Joseph Staro-bin '34 was reelected secretary. N. Y. U. VANQUISHES bin '34 was reelected secretary.

In the presidential race, Halprin, present vice-president and former secretary of the Council, was the only candidate to receive a majority vote. He polled 1,269 votes as against 756 cast for Norman Shrank, '33 and the 506 received by Bernard Harkavy '33. Kadane in Close Race

Kadane had a much closer tussle in the vice-presidential race. He garnered 940 ballots to lead his nearest opponent, Victor Feingold '33, by 103 votes. Hyman Marcus received 667. Kadane is president of the Dramatic Society, associate editor of The Campus, and member of the Varsity Debating Team. He recently competed in the final competition for the Roem er prize in poetry declamation.

Starobin, former president of the Social Problems Club, received 648 tered hits. He was slow in starting votes, which were sufficient to return but after the third stanza he had the him to his position as secretary. His Lavender well in check. three nearest competitors, Abraham Grossman, Herman Redisch and Joseph Teperman, all of the '34 class, were closely bunched with 444, 405, and 402 votes respectively. Bernard Seton Hall three days previous began Schwartzburg '34 garnered 327 ballots and Irving Slonim 279 votes.

(Continued on Page 6)

## Netmen Overcome

the score of 9-0. Yesterday afternoon the Fordham aggregation was met on History Comprehension Test its own courts and tamed by a close 5-4 count.

match was the first singles fight be-Felder played rugged tennis but was unable to break through the fine game of his opponent, falling by 6-3, 6-2.

#### ADDRESSES SPINOZA CLUB

College, addressed the Spinoza society yesterday. He compared Spinoza's views on a supreme being with those Bullwinkles Finishes Second in 1,000-Yard Race at Stadium

George H. Bullwinkle '31, former interconegiate mile champion and Varsity track captain, finished second to Otto Rosner, a fellow teammate from the New York A. C., in the 1,000-yard special feature of the New York Curb Exchange Games held last night in the Lewisohn Stadium. Rosner's time was one-fifth of a second behind the American re-

## VARSITY NINE, 12-4

Lavender Pitchers Hit Hard As Violets Win Annual Encounter

Giving a sorry exhibition of the national pastime, the Lavender baseball team lost its traditional encounter ton Square. The College unit will with New York University Tuesday afternoon, at Ohio Field by a 12-4 between Waverly place and Washingsafeties and were considerably aided by six costly Lavender errors.

Ernie Vavra, N. Y. U. pitching star, won his fifth victory in six starts as he held the Parkermen to six scat- pledged representatives.

For the first three sessions, Spanier effectively held the Violets subdued. In the fourth, however, the effects of the nine innings he pitched against to show in his control and N. Y. U. reached him for four runs in the next two innings. Cohen, who replaced him, proved less effective yielding eight hits and six runs in three frames.

The College scored a brace of runs Rider and Fordham in the third when Archie Solomion seme Oglio and Kaplowitz home on a lusty in the third when Archie Solomon sent double to left field. Kaplowitz scored The Varsity netmen, undaunted by again in the eighth and Gainen tallied

The Parkermen are now away on ware at Newark, Del., and today they The College squad motored to Tren- move on to Philadelphia where they

To Begin Thursday, May 26

The annual oral comprehensive examination in history will take place on two successive Thursdays. The first session will be held on May 26, between 1 and 3 p.m. - The second session will be held on June 2, during the same hours.

All students who are either upper seniors or members of the class of the department of Philosophy at the College address of Professor Nel-February 1932, are eligible if they son P. Mead before Monday, May 23.

The first prize winner will receive \$75 and the second \$25.

# IN PEACE PARADE

Demonstration Tomorrow Afternoon to Start from Washington Square East

MILITANT PEACE MOVE 'CERTAIN OF VICTORY'

New History Society to Award College Essay Prizes Monday Night

Students in the College are to march in the anti-war parade being held tomorrow afternoon by religious, educational, and peace societies. Those participating in this militant move for peace are to meet at Washington Square East at 1:30 p.m.

In a circular sent out by the New History Society, prominent among the forty organizations making up the parade, it is stated that this "call for action" finds the societies "broadcasting a call for the recruiting of an army of peace," and "Certain of vic-

Previous to the general gathering, the organizations are to meet at various places in the vicinity of Washingnumber as to the size of this group the clubs in meeting yesterday

'Call for Action' The prizes in the essay contest recently conducted by the New History Society are to be awarded by Rabbi anity. Stephen S. Wise '91, Monday, May 23, at 8:15 p.m. in the Assembly Hall of the International House, 500 Riverside Drive.

The winning papers on "How Can the Colleges Promote World Peace?" are to be read by their authors, among them being Irving S. Cohen '33, recipient of the third prize of \$100. Other speakers are to be Devere Aland Tucker P. Smith, secretary of the and that only the Student Council Committee on Militarism in Education.

## STUDENTS TO MARCH Board of Higher Education Votes Economies for Three City Colleges; Retains Present Registration Quota

Summary of Important Recommendation

Registration figures of matriculated students in all the day sessions shall be kept at the present level, contingent on similar action by teachers-train-

Students who pursue certain special or elective courses, shall, as heretofore, pay for these courses.

High School graduates who cannot meet day session requirements may be admitted as "limited students" in the evening session, and shall be required to pay at the rate of \$2.50 a credit.

All juniors and seniors must purchase their text books.

All students must pay a 50 cents library fee, must pay labaratory and breakage fees in science courses, shall purchase locks for their lockers, and pay a diploma fee of \$2.

#### FORUM DISCUSSES ECONOMIES OF CITY

Appeal For Unified Protest Of Students in City Colleges

"Don't divide the students of the city colleges in their fight on fees," form at one o'clock at Grand Street sion of the city's policy toward higher was the keynote slogan of the discusscore. The Violets hit Irv Spanier and on place. George Schatenfeld '35 is ing on "The City Administration" in Lefty Cohen hard for a total of fifteen marshall of the group which will be Doremus Hall yesterday. One speakin section 6 of the parade. No definite er after another emphasized the point that the new rulings of the Board of has been announced, but various of Higher Education, hitting the students of some city colleges harder than those of others, may act to cool the opposition sentiment in the less affected institutions, and thus destroy the chances for complete student

> The Student Forum had intended to make this meeting a forum for the discussion of present fees at the College, as well as those which are pro-

Also it had been intended to have the Student Fee Committee report on its investigations at the college. Professor Owen A. Haley ruled, however, that it was "improper" for the Stulen, associate editor of The Nation, dent Forum to discuss student affairs,

## STUDENTS DENOUNCE FEES AT COLLEGES

Have Long Disapproved Tuition Charges - Brooklyn Holds Meeting

Tuesday's action of the Board of Higher Education in instituting, at the three city colleges under its controi, new fees for diplomas and for tuition has brought to a climax a series of student protests which beran almost from the day of Mark Eisner's assertion that a committee would be formed "to ascertain where conomics might be effected in the operation of the colleges under the Jurisdiction of the Board and providing also for the investigation of possible additional sources of rev-

Brooklyn college undergraduates took the initiative, Wednesday, in the present protests against the Board's decision, by holding a special mass meeting, attended by approximately 600 students, before the Borough Hall. Speeches were delivered by representatives from all the free colleges who declared that municipal authorities could supply the money needed for the schools by turning over the contents of the tin boxes <sup>9</sup>which Mr. Seabury has told us about." Petitions were circulated during the meeting and a committee formed to continue the fight against

A joint meeting of committees auspices of the National Student League. The place for holding the Arthur Scholder conference has not as yet been de-

Next week all three branches of Board.

Action at Hunter brought about, Friday, a discussion of the entire (Continued on Page 5)

## DEAN REQUESTS STUDENTS NOT TO REMOVE JERSEYS

Students walking across the campus from the Hygiene Building to Jasper Oval or the Lewisohn Stadium are requested by Dean Redmond not to remove their jerseys until they reach their lockers. Such students are reminded by the dean that Convent avenue is a public thoroughfare, and students who prematurely undress to 1 a.m. Fraternity members who have been laying themselves open to have not yet procured tickets may obcensure by passersby.

Rulings to Save \$1,321,000 Additional Expenditure for Municipal Government

MAJORITY OF NEW RULES ARE ALREADY IN EFFECT

Limited Students in Evening Session to Pay at Rate of \$2.50 per Credit

Drastic economies in the budget for the three city colleges under its control will be effected during the coming fiscal year, but as far as the Colege is concerned there will be only one new fee, the Board of Higher Education decided at its meeting Tuesday. The new fee will consist of a charge of \$2 for diplomas.

In the main, the savings will be made through a restriction of registration to the present figures. According to a State law, the city must increase the appropriation to its colleges in proportion with the increase in registration of these schools. By maintaining the present number of students at the various schools, the Board of Higher Education will not force the city to add a minimum of \$1,321,000 to the colleges' budget of which sum \$541,000 would have gone to the College.

Juniors and Seniors to Buy Books While, as far as regular undergraduates of the College are concerned, the new rulings will have but little effect since they have always existed here, students at Hunter, Brooklyn, and in the evening and summer sessions will be forced to pay, in some cases for tuition and in others for books. Hereafter, for instance juniors and seniors at all the colleges will be required to purchase their own books. This new ruling will affect Hunter

(Continued on Page 6)

#### I. F. C. to Sponsor All-Fraternity Dance

Featuring Ray Barr and his Pelham Orchestra, the Inter-Fraternity Council will sponsor an all-fraternity from the three municipal colleges Hall of the Hygiene Building. This dance will be the first inter-fraternity

Arthur Scholder '33, President of the Council, stated yesterday that this affair marks the beginning of a new Hunter College will hold mass meet- at the college. He said, "We are strivand more active social fraternity life ing to make fraternities more potent in collegiate life.

Tired of Complaint

Tired of Complaint "Every student should at least know that fraternities, and fraternities as good as those in any other college, exist here. We are tired of hearing students complain about our fraternities. We resent that because we have some of the finest fraternity groups and we will prove it tonight."

Ray Barr's orchestra is well known to suburban dancers. It features Butch" Stone, who has been acclaimed as the successor to "Jimmy" Durante. The dance will last from 8 p.m. tain them tonight at the door.

their recent defeat at the hands of the in the ninth in a short-lived rally. Violet of N. Y. U., took two more matches in stride during the past week their last trip of the season, a three to extend their list of victories to day affair. Yesterday they met Dela-

ton, New Jersey, Tuesday to complete- will play Temple today and Drexe ly overwhelm the weak Rider team by tomorrow.

The feature contest of the Ram tween Si Felder, College sophomore star, and Remey Donovan, one of the outstanding net players in the east.

Mr. Abraham Edel, instructor in of Aristotle and Lao Tse.

#### (Continued on Page 5) Honors Courses in Social Sciences Called Sucessful by Professor Mead

Honors courses in the social sciences have attained a high degree of success during their first year of operation, Professor Nelson P. head of the History department, and chairman of the Social Science division of the Faculty Honors Committee, declared resterday to a Campus interviewer. Professor Mead's statement was a commentary on an editorial printed in Tuesday's issue of The Campus.

This editorial advocated greater emphasis on the weekly reports by honor students to the instructors in charge, greater freedom in selecting ssay topics, and suggested that each student be made to report orally before a meeting of the faculty of the department in which he is working.

"Honors courses were never intended for a large body of students and will probably never appeal to many," Professor Mead declared in reply to The Campus's assertion that that system would probably "work better with a smaller group of men."

Professor Mead agreed that detailed weekly reports would be an excellent feature. Students conducting historical investigations, he added, have practically an unlimited choice in regard to selection of subflect matter, with the instructors acting in an advisory capacity. The department, he went on, already demands an oral report before the faculty as a requisite for credit

There is no evidence that these courses have become "snap" courses, according to the History head. The standards are extremely high and the requirements rigid. "The men are doing double the amount of work they would ordinarily do for a numthey would ordinarily do for a similar number of credits."

Essays written in conjunction with the History honors courses will be published in periodicals and magazines, if they meet a satisfactory standard and if publishing arrangements are made.

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## The Campus

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

Volume 50, No. 28 Friday, May 20, 1932

College Office: Room 411, Main Building
Telephone: EDgecombe 4-6408

Printed by ARNOLD HARTMAN, PRINTING
225 Varick Street Phone: WAlker 5-8718 New York City EXECUTIVE BOARD

Dave Kadane '33 Morton S. Goldstein '34

THE FEES QUESTION

UCH, smoke and little fire is the net result M of the anxiously-awaited economy report made public Tuesday by the Board of Higher Education. In spite of all the howling, the conwe have been bothered for the last few weeks, a careful examination of the report shows that, with a few exceptions, it essentially restates a policy which we have already adhered to for many years. The fundamental and all-important fact stands out still rest on only a scholarship basis, that our doors comparatively small expenditure of funds. President Robinson made these points sufficiently clear at the special assembly in the Great Hall yesterday.

The nine point program is impressive on paper, startling and merits no doleful headshaking about the bankruptcy of free education in the city.

The restriction of registration to its present level contingent on similar restrictions by the teachertraining schools, will not adversely affect the College, which is sorely taxed for room already, although it will have a serious effect on the registration of the new Brooklyn College, which is hardly at the limit of its resources as yet. The city will make its largest economy gains by this restriction of registration, for it will cut out the mandatory budgetary increases. The maintenance of standard entrance requirements for all branches of the College is not an economy measure, and the third clause is a reaffirmation of the policy that students who take special courses outside of the work leading to a degree must pay for these

No objection can be raised against the next clause which raises the scholarship standards for students transferring from out-of-town colleges, and the fifth clause gives the presidents the right to select from the applicants for entrance those best fitted for admission "on the basis of scholarship merit." President Robinson has already indicated how he will do this.

The sixth clause requires that students who cannot meet day school scholastic standings will be admitted as non-matriculated students to the evening sessions on limited programs, and will have to pay at the rate of \$2.50 per point. This seems the most objectionable clause in the whole program, since it will shut out some poor students from a chance at a college education. A ruling Maurice E. Rogalin '06, principal of Jamaica similar to this one has existed at Hunter for some Training College. Speaking at a recent meeting

already existed at the College, though all of them which the training colleges might undertake to have not been in effect at the other branches, and help the school system—services in which our the \$2 diploma fee means that a student who grduates from the College will have his name enrolled on the graduation rolls, will gain all the that graduates of the training schools will be privileges to be derived from the degree, but will not get his certificate until he pays out two dollars. We suppose there is nothing to prevent a student from returning years after his graduation to receive his parchment. The final clause states that the College and Hunter evening sessions will further examination." In other words, since the be open only to matriculating men and matricul normal college students are either too stupid or lating women respectively. This has been going too poorly educated to make out well on an examon for years, and has no economy value.

Thus it should be evident that this latest economy move, with the one exception recorded, does examination. not in any way after the status of the College as it has existed for the past two decades. However, we might well go on record here and state that we oppose on principle the whole notion of fees. for the abolition or suspension of the training It violates, surely in the spirit, the ideals laid down colleges. He hopes that when the normal school

no point in trying to make a profit-making institution out of the College. And to say that the fees are moderate now is no assurance that they will not be raised. But until they are raised to such an extent so as to bar deserving students from the College, we feel it would be futile to make an issue of the affair.

For a realistic appraisal of conditions shows us that the city is in a bad way financially, that there are city officials and other interested parties who would undoubtedly be more than happy to get rid of the city colleges, and that these men have a chance to use the present economic crisis as an excuse. To say that these gentlemen are illogical, malicious, or vicious does not laugh away either their presence or their power. Thus we think that as long as the economic crisis continues, as long as the city administration puts up a front of economy behind the constant graft and corruption, the fight against fees should not be taken fusing reports, and the creeping rumors with which up. At least not while the existence of the College is in danger.

We say this with the full realization that the whole movement for economics at the colleges has been absurd, that the budget of the colleges is only about one percent of the city budget, and that the entrance requirements for the College that the city colleges should not be used as revenue sources. We realize that there are little are still wide open to those aspirants who meet tin boxes whose contents could perhaps pay for our intellectual tests, and that a student can pursue the upkeep of dozens of colleges. And yet we work leading to a baccalaureate degree with a must also recognize the dull intolerance of our city administrators, their complete ignorance of what a college means. We must realize that intolerance is intensified in these days and that it is no time to rilt our tiny spears against the cruel, wellbut with perhaps one exception, shows nothing greased, Tammany windmills. And we must further realize that the existence of the College as a free institution is our primary concern now and that protests against existing fees should await a more propitious time.

> WHY THE TRAINING COLLEGES WHEN Dr. William J. O'Shea '87, superintendent of schools, reluctantly disclosed certain facts concerning the License Number One examination some time ago, there was considerable speculation on the desirability of disbanding the three teachers' training colleges conducted by the Board of Education. Certainly no more positive proof of their futility could have been offered than Dr. O'Shea's own figures, which showed that the percentage of training college applicants who passed the September, 1931, test was only one-half of the percentage of successful applicants from the College and from Hunter. Where seventeen per-cent of the normal school alumni who applied managed to pass, the percentages were thirty-three and thirty-four, respectively, for the College and for Hunter, and the two latter institutions almost monopolized the highest places

Considering the fact that the training college students had spent most of their four years in innumerable education courses—methods of teaching this and methods of teaching that, minutely detailed-and yet came out distinctly below liberal arts alumni whose pedagogical training constituted but a small part of their curriculum, the uselessness of the training colleges becomes obvious. But now there appears on the scene Dr. of the Public Education Association, Dr. Rogalin The library, laboratory, and breakage fees have painted a roseate picture of professional services own School of Education has been quietly engaged In the rumbling brass of horny-footed steeds. for many years, and took occasion to indulge in a little special pleading. "I hope," he stated, " . . . "that graduates of the training schools will be permitted to teach on a probationary license on the basis of the completion of the training course.

. . The graduates should be licensed without ination for which they have spent most of their four years in preparation, let them teach without

Dr. Rogalin speaks of the "appalling situation of thousands of qualified teachers seeking positions in vain"-a statement that of itself argues by the founders of the College in 1847. We see graduates are granted exemption from the license

## Gargoyles

Ballade to a Football Star You might have been a caveman bold If you had lived in stone age days, As many other men cf old

Who lived the wild and wooly ways, Today to you we sing our lays, For to our quest for thrills you cater, I'm thinking as they cheer your plays, You might have been a gladiator.

In ancient days, your grim defiance-If 'twere lost,--with no ado The Romans fed you to the lions, Now you die for Lions too-Columbia's, -and old Purdue, Tigers, bull dogs, by Jove Stator! But they have a milder chew, You might have been a gladiator.

So cheer that you were born this age, This world is civilized you know, If history will turn the page And let you view the Roman show-They were barbaric, cruel and low They entertained a free spectator, Football earns you money though, You might have been a gladiator.

L'Envoi That games so cruel you did outgrow Rejoice!-Your players make Phi Beta; And think each time a man's laid low, You might have been a gladiator.

Peace Dream

dreamed of foreign lands and long ago, And there was peace; and landscapes green with

That melted into song. The shepherd boy Piped his slender reed with overflow.

Of Amaryllan echoes. There the hum Of Hybla's bees as twilight grew more deep Amid the willow hedges, lulled to sleep Where Daphnis lay, nor ever heard a drum.

And then a thunder down the years, and war Where brass and iron clang cacophony, Where green burns black and altars stench with gore

In Martian sacrifice and revelry.

'At least I know how foul is war," I sigh . . . Just then: "Attention, March!" the Colonel cried.

#### Salmoneus

In every one there's two: the one that grows, The other drowsy, drifting. Symphony And droning monotone,—the one can be A buffeting crescendo blast that blows.

The trumpets of the day: the other knows The sickly little tunes you carelessly Daftce to for an hour, to think you're free From emptiness, and then the gray walls close.

About the shadows of your heart . . . But one Should have a double set of wings to fly, And clamp the earth. For vengenance breeds.

Wherein we call a man-made torch a sun Only to find our simulations die

Dr. Chuck Ponemon

examination "the morale of the student body of the training colleges will be greatly improved." He says nothing, however, of the morale of students in the liberal arts colleges, who find themselves idle after a thorough collegiate education, and who see the inferior students from the training colleges receive special attention. The idea of taking immature high-school graduates, feeding them four years of almost nothing but pedagogy, and turning them out as prospective teachers, is ridiculous enough and deplorable enough in normal times. Now that fiscal retrenchment in the city's liberal arts colleges is an accomplished and "necessary" fact, the largely fruitless expense involved in maintaining the normal schools becomes not only ridiculous and deplorable but also

#### THE ALCOVE

Interlude

Impelled by a socio-morbid curiosity to see what a live Tammany politician looked like, we went to watch the beer parade. We were profoundly shocked, for temperamentally a Pollyanna, we were scarcely prepared to behold such unlovely creatures as strutted grotesquely past the Museum of Art. But we were socio-morbidly curious, and stared at them fascinatedly, wondering what lay heneath their swollen temples and whether a dexterously-wielded scalpel could disclose it. Our revery was rudely impinged upon as a gentleman approached us gesticulating feverishly and articulating incoherently. He pointed to rows of miniature beer-mugs mounted on rows of yellow, screaming pins, and thought we really ought buy one. We thought we really oughtn't. We retreated tactically into the park, and meditated upon the cherryblossoms that showed the green of the grass beneath the tree.

Not daring to continue our unofficial review of beer parades, we boarded a Fifth Avenue bus, and resumed the thread of our cherrytree meditations. Except that here we pondered upon the genuis of the bronze gentlemen perched airily aloft traffic-light posts. They are, Hecate-like, threefold in nature: a cross between a policeman with arm upraised, a world war veteran attacking Congress with helmet askew, and Gandhi with a loin-cloth supplied by Mr. Sumner Somewhere in Lower Manhattan homo sapiens in the form of a fare-collector suggested with fare-collector fortitude-or was fortitude necessary?---that we continue our perambuations.

We did, with Alcovian dignity; nor paused till arrested by the board outside St. Luke's chapel, Greenwich Village, which warned us to consider whence we had come, whither we were going, and to enter its confines ere we went our way. We weren't quite certain whence we had come; nor did we care to speculate whither we were going; but we entered nevertheless. We seated ourselves upon one of the benches originally calculated to counteract somnolence, and now no more inviting it, plush-covered though they were, but much too narrowwe felt painfully-for mortal buttocks. But we felt more pious consequently, wroth with the Arians for ever having presumed to dispute the Trinity, and turned to the Twenty-third Psalm according to the Book of Common Prayer of the Protestant Episcopal Church of America. We become slightly indignant when we saw what the P. E. C. of A. had done to the poetry of the Psalms of David, but reflection mollified us: it was doubtless a matter of expediency, lest the poetry abstract the worshipper's mind from the awe-inspiring moralities therein contained. We left the Greenwich Village Church (f. 1822), contributed toward Sister .....'s Liberian Mission, but were still unenlightened as to either our origin or our destination.

But destiny had it Peck Slip. We weren't quite clear as to how we left Barrow Street, but we did wander-with Alcovian nose in air-past the Fulton Fish Market and upon the common-ground of fish, hot-dog venders, and New York's undiscriminating antiteetotallers sprawled wherever they would. The Saturday evening shadows-not to be confused with those of the ordinary diurnal close-would not emulate their gray, wearied neighbors spanning the river, in the distance, for another hour thanks to daylight saving time! And we wandered on. S. C.

#### Bound in Morocco

Modern Education

FHE TECHNIQUE OF PROGRESSIVE TEACH.
ING, by A. Gordon Melvin. Published
by The John Day Company, New York, 395
pages, with bibliography. Text edition, \$2.95.

Dr. Melvin's present volume is the nost important contribution to progressive education that has been made in recent years. He has undertaken an enormous task, and has fulfilled it remarkably well. For despite the rapid growth of progressive schools, old eachers are still inclined to belittle the new methods. Their remarks are that the new theories are worthless, prompted not by a sincere conviction out by a profound ignorance of what these theories imply.

The new system, they tell us, permits children to do what they please; provides no discipline; allows too much play; does not promote efficient learning. But such an indictment is unfair and untrue. An overwhelming faith in formalism has grown up, and those who have become enslaved by this system and enjoy a comfortable livelihood from it, are bitterly opposed to change: especially a change which appears whimsical in the light of their wn misguided notions. Another handicap to progressive education is the belief among the short-sighted populace that education in the school is a magical process by which the children are taught the three R's.

The Technique of Progressive Teaching discusses the newer teaching from every angle: the child, the chool, the community and the teacher, with particular stress on the technique of the latter. Where there are weak spots, such as in the matter of interest, Dr. Melvin is careful to dráw our attention to them, and tells us that more scientific studies are required in that subject.

As a whole, the book is very definitive. Dr. Melvin views the school not in terms of classrooms, but as a place for living. The activities carried on, he says, should be not in terms of subject matter, as has been the custom, but in terms of "units of conduct," or "units of life," and he distinguishes these from "projects," which are teacher-directed rather than spontaneous. To him, the school is a miniature society: "It is the big world in little. Not a specialized function of community, but a whole community."

The trouble with formal teaching is that it proceeds from the curriculum to the child. This, Dr. Melvin claims, does not consider the child's nature. Progressive teaching should begin with the child's interest and proceed to the curriculum goals. The book, from cover to cover, is crammed with illuminating facts and suggestions regarding child health, environment, technique of class management, and eaching patterns.

Hitherto, I had always considered Bagley the most graceful stylist among educational writers. Dr. Melvin surpasses him in forcefulness and crispness of language. Dr. Melvin is really a literary artist: those who have studied under him realize this. He raises teaching to the realm of art. His course in the history of education was worth twice 128 credits to me. It gave me more culture and pleasure than did four years of college. · Any man who asks us to read such books as "Hypatia." "Plato and Platonism," and Martin's "The Lore of Cathay," in connection with a history of education course, has a deep sense of values. His numerous references to literary and artistic works aid to the delightfulness of this book.

The Technique of Progressive Teaching should be read by every principal and teacher in the service of youth. It will clarify many conceptions, and it will show the teacher how "to help mankind to win the race between education and catastrophe."

ANTHONY TERINO.

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#### Morocco

Education

OGRESSIVE TEACH-Melvin. Published any, New York, 395 Text edition, \$2.95.

nt volume is the ribution to proat has been made has undertaken d has fulfilled it r despite the rassive schools, old clined to belittle neir remarks are s are worthless, incere conviction morance of what

hey tell us, perhat they please; ; allows too much te efficient learnndictment is unn overwhelming as grown up, and ome enslaved by by a comfortable e bitterly opposed a change which the light of their as. Another haneducation is the ort-sighted popun the school is a hich the children

of Progressive the newer teache: the child, the and the teacher. on the technique there are weak he matter of incareful to dráw em, and tells us tudies are requir-. book is very de-

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management, and lways considered graceful stylist writers. Dr. Melforcefulness and ge. Dr. Melvin is rtist: those who him realize this. to the realm or he history of edurice 128 credits to culture and pleayears of college. s us to read such "Plato and Plato-'s "The Lore of on with a history has a deep sense nerous references stic works aid to

th, environment,

this book. of Progressive e read by every er in the service larify many conshow the teacher d to win the race nd catastrophe." THONY TERINO.

#### A Liberal on Prohibition

An Interview with John Haynes Holmes by INGRAM BANDER

liquor fight has always been with

"I do not see", continued Dr.

since the liquor interests will always

A current proverb in newspaperdom ber is that lawlessness in the liquor, like drugs, must go!" Interviewed men who say what they us. My wet friends forget that

By the after-effects may be driven to old days'. Throughout history there

But that cannot apply to John traffic and they have been consistent-Holnies. The pastor of the Com- ly broken. If there are 32,000 speakand is certain he won't be driven to 20,000 legal and illegal saloons here cere prohibitionist. "I believe in proliberal, "because I believe in the socialistic theory of the state - although I am not a member of the basis of my judgment. Socialist Party. My philosophy is one which says that the state shall have control over individual.lives in order to safeguard the public weal. Just as I hold that the state has a right to outlaw the white slave traffic and the drug traffic, so I maintain that it has a right to prohibit the liquor laws. As for the Finnish and Cana-

Theories of Society

society — the individualistic and the I was brought up. The citizens socialistic, the former represented in would become disgusted with boot pense which is always connected with of it during my lifetime. But it extreme form by Tolstoi and the legging and do away with prohibi- the liquor havoc, both morally and will go on, and ultimately win." extreme form by the Russian Communists. I believe that the state is more important than the individual, since life consists in living together. Of course there are certain liberties which I regard as inalienable, such as free speech, press, assembly, worship, and conscience. I believe that the state should under no conditions encroach upon these individual rights. But otherwise I recognize the supremacy of the state. If it has the right to collect taxes from me and to regulate my marital affairs by lawand such a right is universally conceded-then it also has the right to say, 'You shall not traffic in liquor!', for liquor is harmful both to state

"But aren't some light wines and beers wholesome?", Dr. Holmes was asked. His reply was unequivocally negative. "I do not think that the drinking of alcohol can be of any value whatever. I agree with Dr. Cabot, of the Harvard Medical School, who declares that no unbiased medical man has ever approved the use of

Crime and Preyention

Dr. Holmes became contemplative when reminded of the corruption usually laid at the door of prohibition. "I think", he said, "that we are prone to attribute everything from juvenile immorality to the Lindbergh kidnapping to the existence of the Eighteenth Amendment. Undoubtedly there is a vast amount of corruption. But is it due to prohibition? We forget that the World War taught the American people that life was cheap. We forget that, like all wars, it was fundamentally immoral, and that it was followed by a period of moral disintegrationthat the years of bloodshed, the years when 10,000 men were killed every were followed by an inevitable post-war period of crime, gangsterism, political corruption, jazz, sex, dissipation, and licentiousness. It was the same throughout the world, and in fact all through history wars have been, followed by periods of moral breakdown. To do away with post-war corruption we must do away with post-war materialism, and completely revise our educational system, which is a complete failure at

"I have come to feel", he added, "that the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment when it was passed, just on the eve of a post-war period, was a tragedy. The period of post-war demonstration was bound to hurt any great social reform. It would have been better for the fight against liquor had the passage of the Amendment chanced to come at a later

tion, under local option. But soon the streets would be filled by drunkards, and Saturday nights in town degenerate into liquor carousals. And in the prohibition movement?", the

Sentiment Today

there was bootlegging in 'the good have been laws regulating the liquor jority of the country is dry. Although for social reform." there is a trend away from prohibi- As for the wet who "prattles about power."

Holmes, "how the situation can be remedied by adopting a system of economic benefit?", Dr. Holmes was obey this law. Arrest and imprison regulation instead of prohibition, asked, and he was reminded of the me." Instead, the wet goes sneaking proposed beer tax. "Undoubtedly", into his speakeasy or telephones his bootlegger and thus gives his personal and comfort to evine." violate whatever laws are estabhe admitted, "the tax would be of sonal aid and comfort to crime."

some help, but nothing like the Dr. Holmes is not too sanguine. lished, and nobody argues for no amount estimated. The number of "Ours is the biggest fight of the day dian systems", he added, "I can best illustrate the situation by speaking workers employed would not exceed - comparable only, perhaps, to the Theories of Society

"There are two general theories of I was brought up. The citizens more than offset by the added exmore than offset by the added extice. I never expect to see the end

Church and Prohibition

"What part should the church play so the citizens would vote for pro- clergyman and prominent member of hibition again. There was always the City Affairs Committee was asked, this swinging of the pendulum. The "The church," he quickly and em-Finnish pendulum has swung, but will phatically responded, "not only should come back. Eventually men will see but must support prohibition. It has that nothing but the strongest weap- hot only a right but a duty to plunge "What is important to remem- on, prohibition, will win this battle, into social and political fields. I have no sympathy with those who main tain that the Church should 'mind Questioned about the sentiment for its own business.' Its business is prohibition in America today, Dr. concerned with man and his total en-Holmes maintained that "the ma- vironment. It must actively agitate

tion, that trend is due more to the his personal liberty", Dr. Holmes Holmes. The pastor of the county of the county of the many first than the same of the county of the munity Church is outspoken in saying what he thinks about prohibition,
ing what he thinks about prohibition,
20,000 legal and illegal calcage here. The same times like these the status quo is alpacifist. If called upon to fight, in ways blamed for existing difficulties, opposition to my conscience, I would and is certain ne won't be driven to driven to driven to before prohibition, which, together and at present the American public do what Roger Baldwin did—with de with innumerable 'blind pigs', consti- naturally attributes its difficulties to ference to the state, inform the govtuted a number far in excess of the Eighteenth Amendment, the ernment of my conscientious inability 32,000. Liquor has always been the Hoover administration, and every to obey the law and surrender my thing else that happens to be in self for punishment. I am still waiting for a Baldwin to appear in the ranks of the wets and say, 'With all "But would not its repeal be of due respect to the state, I cannot

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#### THE STUDY OF MEDICINE ABROAD

Articles By Three Alumni

#### On Entrance Requirements and Conditions In Foreign Medical Schools

so a utilitarian value.—Editor's Note:

Conditions In Germany By Jack J. Blumenthal '26 UNIVERSITY OF FREIBURG Germany

University of Freiburg

After having spent the better part of a year in Germany, where I'studied not only at the medical school in Freiburg (situated in the southwest corner of the country, a stone's throw from both Switzerland and France) but also at the University of Berlin, I will try to paint the picture of what one actually finds here, so that the student hoping to study in Germany will not have to imitate Columbus in crossing an ocean without knowing volut a to be found on the other side.

The procedure in gaining admission is simple. The B. S. degree and a qualifying certificate are ample for admission. Both should be sent to German, is required.

After having been accepted, the student receives a program which includes his entire medical studies, lasting eleven semesters - five and onehalf years. Many of our pre-medical year but much more thoroughly. I believe it advisable to repeat them. Not only are they helpful in learning the scientific language from the ground up but they also offer the American the most, comprehensive review of his pre-medical work. These subjects form one half of the Physikium, the examination which comes at the end of the fifth semester. The passing of this Physikium gives the student the right to enter the clinical semesters, which last the remaining three years, after which the student has his dissertation accepted a medical town which takes price in and then undergoes examinations in its traditions and which holds on the clinical subjects for his M.D. de religiously to its relics of centuries

methods of educating the student differ greatly from our own. France, as I am now finding out durdent should have, theoretically anyway, a good knowledge of the subject from the one he is studying in. before he undertakes any practical

the utter disregard of attendance. too are caught by the fever. For this After all, they reason, one mature is the home of golf; the whole town enough to study medicine and one in- plays it. There are four golf courses terested in his work should under- here and they belong to the residents. stand that lectures play an important You meet your anatomy professor on part in his studies.

initiative are stressed.

Nature Lovers

about the fraternity or Studentverbin- and made to feel at home.

dung. To be sure, the Verbindung The following three articles were is a most important part of the secured by The Campus in an attempt University. Present in all color and the preliminary chemistry, physics, when I return to New York in July. to acquaint students at the College point at official ceremonies, striving botany, and zoology courses as well In the first place, the a is broad. The with conditions in European medical to uphold ancient traditions, aiming as anatomy and physiology. schools. In viewing the crowded con- at the proper development of the who came before 1930 and had uni- ule is a "shedule." To be fired is ditions in American medical schools, individual, it commands the respect versity degrees were exempt from the we feel sure that this material will of the faculty and the non-fraternity first year. The remaining three years a classmate concerning a forthcoming have not only an informative, but al- students. What has not been so no- are spent in Dundee, a town of about quiz, he couldn't help laughing when ment" so marked as an after-war re- and there is no escaping from it. action in the United States and France is at a minimum here. The effects that this staying in England discover the secrets of nature and have to catch the haalf-passt-nine library, and the University Union improve themselves athletically.

Politics Important less money, has accustomed himself outlandish places. to hardships. He has become more serious. Politics play an important part in his life. His respect and cour-

In conclusion I would like to mention r few things of interest to the only his stamina and complete dis- from Newcastle; most of them come student intending to study abroad. the Secretary. At Freiburg, though Racial prejudice is not at all as markpossibly not at the other schools, a ed as we are usually led to believe. short autobiography, naturally in As far as expenses go, the student in Germany can manage very well which amounts to \$150 for the year) and \$75 for books; \$600 should suffice for a year's stay. The semesters are two in number, winter and summer, subjects are taken up in the first the first extending from the latter part of October to the end of February, the second from the latter part of April to the end of July.

> Study In Scotland By George Skura'28 ST. ANDREWS UNIVERSITY Scotland.

Three hours by train from Glasgow, the largest city in Scotland, brings gone by.

In this quaint little town we spent the first two of our five-year course. And those two years will forever repliment. They also believe that we The lecture system and "academic main a beautiful dream in our life. ar not as good in the practical work work, I might cite the anatomy course freedom" are stressed, not only in Dressed in their scarlet gowns come Germany but to a certain extent in students from various parts of the amazed at the time American stu-ing a limb a student proceeds in six town on foot or on bicycles. For we ing my vacation in the university have no trolley cars here, just as we town of Montpelier. Each course, have no factories and no slums. The them, more or less. particularly the pre-clinical consists of professors here can be seen riding a series of unusually good lectures full speed on their bicycles. Each reshman (or reagent, as they call semester. In other words, the stu-him) is given over to the charge of a member from a department different

Golf is just an old man's game iust an excuse to take a walk, sav The academic freedom consists in the scoffers. But in a few weeks they the links. He is very happy to see That is the essence of the German you there, gives you a few valuable system-all freedom and power and tips on the correct stance, and comavailable resources to him who really pliments you on the skill with which wishes to work. However one should you handle the iron. He once wrote not be forced to work; he should do a book on the "Anatomy of Golf," so it of his own free will. Will and self- he knows the inside of it. We are in "American" to me, and insisting that close contact with our professors here. Every once in a while they have an Much has been said and written "at home" or a whist party or an about German student life, especially outing at which we are entertained

Dreary Town

ticeablely mentioned perhaps is the 100,000 inhabitants. Here the Dundee he found that I meant an exam. love of nature and sports to be found Royal Infirmary is located. There Someone here told me that he had in every German student of both sex- are enough patients, for Dundee is one seen "The Smiling Leftenant"! es. Believing that everyone deserves of the dreariest places on earth. It a rest on Sunday, they are usually is continually blowing out thick heavy to be seen on long hikes during the smoke from its numerous jute facsummer and engaged in skiing duriories, and since the town is located affiliated colleges in the colonies, Coding the winter. The "physical ele- in a valley, the smoke all settles down rington College in Barbados and

sexes are as one in building up the has on some of our compatriots. lege of Medicine. Armstrong has body, taking constant advantage of There are always a few who "put on many buildings—arts, science, bacterithis beautiful country to go out and the accent." You meet the type who ology, agriculture, engineering, the o'clock train. There are those who in their over zealous efforts to broaden Since the war the student, having their a's do it in some of the most

Majority of Americans

regard of his own self that has -permitted him to go on all this time without complaining. But now he thinks

The relations between the Scotch and American students in this university are not very happy. Perhaps it s due to the fact that we outnumber them here and we stick together a good deal. But there are those who are of the opinion that we are all anatomy and physiology, which submillionares, braggarts, and liars.

Our tourists seem to have left a distasteful impression and the Scotch After passing examinations, the hos Then there are those who regard us all as upstarts and climbers, descendants of people of no settled habits. Here and there is the son of a titled man, who thinks it his duty to go around snubbing people. He parades is sometimes disgusting and sometimes very amusing.

us. And that isn't meant as a com-spected at the midterms. dents has to put in in preparation for his medical course.

At An English School By Hyman Dittman 31 **DURHAM UNIVERSITY** England

The first thing that an American student is made aware of in England is the gross misconception which the people have of American life. Drawing their knowledge of our country from the American talkies -- especially the gangster films, which "represent" chiefly New York and Chicago - they think that every second man in the United States is ar Al Capone. I play association football on the College of Medicine's practice grounds, and my classmates try to make me feel at home by talking I do likewise, in spite of my informing them that I would be considered

sions different from our own, and my During the first two years we take speech will probably be ridiculed Those letter z is pronounced "zed". A schedto get "sacked." When I inquired of

Medical Course Six Years

Durham University consists eight colleges in Durham City; two Fourth Bay College in Sierra Leone; It is very amusing to observe the and two colleges at Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Armstrong College and the Colwhich does more than any other agency to make the foreigner feel at

There are many foreign students here, most of them Indians, Egyptians, Then we have the "sick" medical and other Africans from the British student to entertain us. When he gets colonies. The others are from all over to his third year and begins to study Europe. There are only seven Amerthe symptons of disease, he soon finds icans at the College of Medicine. Of that he is an ailing man. It was the English students, not many are from neighboring towns and cities. The medical course takes six years.

The first year is the "pre-registration it's about time he saw a physician. period" of inorganic chemistry and physics. The second is the "first professional period" of organic chemistry and botany and zoology. During this year many students start their ana tomy and physiology. The third year is the "second professional period" of jects also include embryology, bio-physics, bio-chemistry, and histology. prefer to cling to this impression. pital work is begun. Mornings are spent in the hospital and afternoons at the College, in pursuance of the "third professional period."

Students here must appear at lectures in gowns, worn in New York around like a peacock. As a result he the lecture hall, approval, disapproval, amusement, and appreciation are all expressed by stamping of the feet. The staff, on the other hand, seem rather than by hand-clapping. Courses quite pleased with most of us. But consist only of lectures and laboratory a number of them do remark on the work; there are no recitations. Exextreme anxiety shown by some of aminations are relatively infrequent our men in their studies. They be- and always announced beforehand, but lieve that there is some motive behind laboratory note-books are usually in-As an illustration of the laboratory

as are the Scotch students. They are Dissections go by steps, and in dissect consecutive dissections. He is supposed to "get signed up"-i.e., take an ral examination—in each step before proceeding to the next, so that when ne finishes the limb he has had six This procedure, how ever, is not very compulsory. Indeed, the student is absolutely free; no dates are set aside for any dissection, and a student may take his time provided ne does not interfere with his partaers. The oral exam may be taken at any time the student wishes, and if he fails to make the requisite 70% he is told to sign up some other time. • The instruction is almost individual. The student may approach the lecturer after he has completed his lecture and ask him to explain certain points. In the laboratory, the student may ask the professor or any of the demonstrators to give him a demonstration, which they are willing to do if he has shown that he has done some

Students More Formal

The real bugaboo here is the prouncultured were I to do so at home. fessional examinations taken in each The English themselves have express course. Both written and oral exam-

inations are held, and the examiners are both "internal"-Durham professors — and "external" — professors from other universities. A student must show that he knows his stuff or else he will not pass. No matter how many times he fails he continues retaking his courses until he does pass. Examiners look into both his marks and his note-books, and if these are poor they take a hostile attitude towards him from the start.

Although English students are on the whole much more formal and polite than New York students, social life is better here than at a New York college. Every student knows most of his classmates and they will drop into the lunch room in groups for a "coffee" (instead of an ice-cream soda).

The foreign students keep to themselves much. This is expecially true of the colonials, who do not mingle with the whites, due either to their own choice or to racial discrimination. The six Americans who have been here since last year also keep aloof. This social segregation of the foreigners may be due to the fact that native English students are usually younger than students from other countries, who often have degrees.

Little can be written of political interests here. English students seem to be loyal to the existing government, or at least consciously avoid topics that might involve political or religious animosities. There are many est and that they take their work extra-curricular activities at the most seriously.

#### Guthrie to Lecture In Radio Broadcast

Professor William B. Guthrie. nead of the Government department, will deliver two radio addresses next week. On Monday, at 8:15 p.m., he will talk over WNYC on "The Growth of the Judicial Veto Among the States.'

Speaking for the Committee of One Thousand, Dr. Guthrie will appear before the microphone of station WGBS Tuesday afternoon at 12:45 to discourse on "The Present Tendencies Toward Concentration in Govern-

June 1st is the final date for submitting entries for the James Gordon Bennet Prize Essay Contest, Professor Guthrie announced. The topic this year is "The Development of the Writ of Certiorari in the State of New

University, such as meetings, dances, lectures, debates, concerts, and sports although since most of the students (who come from neighboring towns) go home for the week-end, full student participation is not in evidence. The medical students are the least active of all in social and extra-curricular activities, due perhaps to the fact that their curriculum is the hard-

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"Pitching - Above - Fielding"

For the first time in a good many years the College baseball team is suffering from that very widespread ailment known to the scientists of the diamond as "pitching-above-fielding." In the language of ordinary laymen their thus-far disappointing record, formal. diamond as picturing as picturing record, like my readers I guess this disease might be explained non-technically by the stick-weilders will encounter tough saying that in college baseball the pitching is usually better than the fielding opposition from the southerners, esand that most college ball games are lost by fielding errors rather than by pecially since it is problematical whether co-captain George Clamone and

But the fact that the College nine is suffering from this ailment for the in the contest against West Point last But the fact that the contest against West Point la first time in a long while does not mean that in the recent past Lavender Saturday, will be in shape to play. fielding has reached the level of Lavender pitching. Rather, the local vicinity of average collegiate fielding, which is, to say the very least, a lowly level slowly against St. Johns," as they did -many hundreds of feet below sea level.

I have not been around St. Nicholas Heights so many years longer than umph. The visitors have yet to taste good many other individuals that I am indulging in any hoary reminis- defeat this season, and have rolled up cences when I say that I can remember a day when anyone who did not beat overwhelming scores in every contest could consider them. Dean Daniel W. his mother, openly at any rate, and who could get a ball within a foot or two The perennially powerful St. John's Redmond, when appealed to, upheld of home plate five times out of ten was sure of a first string berth on the twelve combines a well-knit attack and Professor Haley's decision, declaring

Of course, things improved somewhat after that. There came a day when bat his mother or not, a fellow had to get the ball over the plate a little more plenty of exercise tomorrow and will ings or student affairs which, he held, frequently, and he couldn't throw all slow ones, either. That was a great step. And then the day came around when Dr. Parker found a fellow with a fast feetly than they have heretofore, ing, the meeting restricted itself to hall. I might say here that this was an even greater step, for anyone with a while the team as a whole will have consideration of fees as directly refair degree of speed and enough control to put a ball where he wants it when to play more steadily, improve its lated to the administration of the city he wants it there can get along very nicely in college baseball.

And now, things have taken even a greater turn for the better. The versatile dentist not only has one man who can get the ball to the plate in Military Academy twelve by a 1-0 lia mGomberg '33 and Joseph Staroless time than it takes my friend and adviser, Pete the elevator man, to get up to the fourth floor, but he has three men who can put a little hook and even a drop on the ball.

#### Something Else Wrong?

And still the College ball team can't win many ball games. The reason shot in the last minutes of play. is simple enough. The good doctor can turn out the most intelligent baseball teams in the East-speaking of intelligence in its restricted baseball sense, you may be sure-, but he can't do much about mechanical errors in the field. So I guess the Lavender nine will have to be satisfied with the usual .500 average common to collegiate ball teams. But after all, what difference

Those goddam communists will be the ruin of our country yet, won't they, Mrs. McDonough? Ay, indeed.

That Manhattan baseball game a number of days back just about convinced me that when I had imagined that the fans at the College and at Columbia were the most obnoxious in the world, my imagination had not been vivid enough. Those Manhattan fellows certainly take the proverbial cake for lunacy. I should not be a bit surprised to learn that they are Brooklyn Dodger rooters in their spare moments. At the very least, I'll wager that they must live in Brocklyn.

That whole afternoon was an odd one for me. After climbing at least a million steps I reached the field entrance at the beginning of the sixth inning. As I got there a fellow standing at a cash box made a leap for me with mad gleam in his eyes and shrieked ecstatically, "Ah! a cash customer!"

Haughtily I raised my eyebrows and straightened up. Gently but firmly I pushed the vilely repulsive creature away.

"Suh," I said, with more than a suspicion of a sneer in my voice, "suh, I take it that you intend to insult me. I do not like your tone, suh, nor do I care for your words. Their harsh, metallic jingle displeases me, suh."

With that I brushed him aside as if he were in the subway, and I walked over to the stands. It as while I was peaceably sitting there that my confidence in the Irish as a fighting people was completely destroyed. I might say that after living with a Walsh and a Sweeney all one summer I had come to the conclusion that an Irishman would fight whenever he thought he was right, and also whenever he thought he was wrong. But my conclusion was

In the seventh or eighth inning Mr. Charley Maloney, the satchel-footed gentleman who plays in right field for the College, got up at bat with two out and the bases loaded, and was called out on strikes. Now it seems that this same Mr. Maloney had been called out twice before on strikes about whose 2,000 students declared that they pay the German department, at an open validity he was none too sanguine.

#### Maloney vs. The Ump-

So Mr. Maloney said something to the umpire. The umpire did not reply. Mr. Maloney said something else to the umpire. The umpire due his head strain. 74 per cent asserted that any itself. Not only was the creator of strain and strain an away. Again Mr. Maloney said something to the umpire. This time the umpire told Mr. Maloney to go out to right field. Mr. Maloney told the umpire to go some place else. The umpire told Mr. Maloney to be quick about it. Mr. Maloney said something implying that the umpire did not know third base from the hind view of a pig. The umpire resented this. Mr. Maloney reiterated it with a couple of adjectives. The umpire ruled Mr. Maloney off the crease in these charges and 791 out

Now here is where Mr. Maloney destroyed all the faith that my friends, Messrs. Walsh and Sweeney, had spent a whole summer building up. Ruled out of the game, with nothing to lose by such a course, and everything to gain, Mr. Maloney did not pin one on the umpire, as the boys would say. He just looked at him, spat, and walked away. I was told later that the umpire was Mr. Herb Kopf, the former Columbia football player.

. \* \* \* \* \* If you admire me very much you can let me have \$26,000. I'll take it

#### LAVENDER TWELVE TO MEET ST. JOHN'S

Lacrosse Team at Stadium Tomorrow

The College lacrosse team will meet the Strut. the ranking team in the country when it faces the St. John's of Annawhen it faces the St. John's of Anna-Stadium tomorrow.

ther co-captain George Clemons, stel-

against Army, and still hope to trian airtight defense.

Teams Must Improve

and more heads-up lacrosse.

score in a fast, well-played game at bin '34. Gomberg denounced the city Peekskill Wednesday. Although the government as filled with grafters, cubs kept the ball in their opponents' whose expenses "we are always payterritory most of the time, they were ing." He pointed out that "the greatunable to break through to tally. The est city in the world cannot pay de-

## Students Protest

(Continued from Page 1) Council. During the course of this conference, the results of a poll held by the International Student were announced. The poll, answered by at present in the city colleges. more than 2.000 students, shows that 94 per cent will support agitation against charges for tuition or can return to school next term if leading part in the organization of fees are established, that the parents of 34 per cent are unemployed, that 41 per cent partially support themselves, and that 5 per cent totally support themselves. A poll taken by the Council, which did not reach as many students, confirmed the results of that taken by the International Student.

During the entire agitation, it has been frequently pointed out that the City of Detroit attempted to raise Roedder Lectures fees at the city college from \$100 to \$200 but that a mass demonstration of 5,000 students forced municipal authorities to revoke their action.

A similar poll was conducted recently at the Evening session of the College and yielded similar results. More \$85. An overwhelming majority of force them to discontinue their studies, 95 per cent asserted that they will support student opposition to an inof 2,127 said that they are now unemployed.

#### COUNCIL ACTIVITY CARDS

All clubs, teams, publications, and other extra-curricular organizations must return the Student Council activity cards, or account for same, to Edward J. Halprin, chairman of the Membership Committee, not later than Thursday, May 26.

'35 Class To Hold Soph Strut TRACKMEN TO FACE
Ar Horet Victoria Tomorrow

The traditional Soph Strut will be held tomorrow night in the East Ball-room of the Hotel Victoria. A dance To Meet Ranking Collegiate orchestra has been engaged and the Manhartan Has Defeated final arrangements made by the committee, it was announced yesterday by Leonard Seidenman '35, chairman of

polis aggregation at the Lewisohn current class dances. Tickets still may be had, from class representatives, at Faced with the task of boosting \$1.50 per couple. The dance is in-

## **ECONOMICS OF CITY**

Appeal For Unified Protest of Students in City Colleges

(Continued from Page 1) that the Forum's charter, while permitting it to deal with current events The College backs will receive did not give it the right to hold meethave to coordinate much more per- classification. As a result of this rulshooting, and play generally faster government, and the welfare of the citizenry.

The jayvees bowed to the Peekskill The two main speakers were Wilcole score of the game came on a fluke cently for education, while the Soviet Union pays people to go to universities. I do not hold with the Communists, but to me this seems a crazy contradiction."

Starobin devoted his speech to an New Tuition Fees outline of the effects of new rulings of the Board of Higher Education on various classes of persons in the city. question of fees at an undergraduate He held that they would seriously hurt conference called by the Student teachers-in-training in the high schools, the high school student who hones to attend a city college, unemployed teachers, and the students

Both speakers advocated mass demonstrations in protest against the city's economies in higher education, for text books, that only 18 per cent and urged that the student take a them.

During the discussion period that followed the speakers it was announced that a demonstration will be held next Thursday under the auspices of the National Student Lague. All city colleges are expected to participate in it, as well as parents and other citizens. The place and time will soor be announced.

## On Faust Creator

Step by step, the glamorous life of Johann Wolfgang won Goethe, considered by many on a plane only below Shakespeare's was traced by Profees ranging in amounts from \$2 to meeting sponsored by the Deutscher

uoting from George Brandes, Prothose responding to the questionnaire fessor Roedder said that "the name declared that these fees are a financial Goethe represents an entire culture in increase in tuition charges would Faust a poet, but a statesman, painter, scientist, and social reformer. Up to his fortieth year, Goethe didn't know whether to be a poet, painter, or scientist."

> The poet first came under the influence of the French in 1759, when they invaded Germany and occupied Frankfort-Am-Main, Goethe's birthplace and earl yhome. It was at this period that he became acquainted with French drama and poetry.

Professor Roedder accompanied the lecture with lantern slides.

The Verein's semi-annual declamation contest will take place Thursday.

## JASPERS IN STADIUM

Lavender in Two Previous Encounters

The Lavender track team competes against Manhattan College at the Lewisohn Stadium today in the third dual meet of its season. It has experienced defeat in two previous enounters this year.

Manhattan is represented by a wellbalanced team featuring Jim Crowley fast miler, Marvin Stern, veteran St. Nick distance runner, will oppose Crowley, and also toe the mark against Joe Burns in the half.

Silverman Faces Trio Morty Silverman, upon whom the Lavender pins its hopes in the quarter mile, will run against a fleet trio of McGeel, Borman, and Campbell. Borman nosed him out last year on the freshman meet in the fast time of 51 seconds flat.

The loss of Dave Lazarus, out for th sason with a torn thigh muscle, will seriously weaken the College in the shorter races, leaving Joe Schwartz in the sprints and Sid Eisenberg in the hurdles.

Capable Lavender Jumpers The Lavender has three capable broad-jumpers in Lou Tnassey, Mike Samols and Sid Malvorney. On the other hand, Manhattan, with Vach

Ryan, is practically certain of first place in the two mile, and additional points by Lou Lepis in the discus and shot-put. Last week, the trackmen were de-

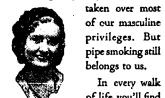
eated by R. P. I., sixty-four and twohird to sixty-one and one-third. They vere decisively beaten at Philadelphia by Temple in their first meet the previous week.

Professor Florian Znaniecki To Address Sociology Society

Professor Florion Znaniecki, noted Polish sociologist, now Visiting Professor of Sociology at Teachers College, Columbia University, will deliver an address beore the Alumni Sociolozical Society, on Thursday evening, May 26, at Old Algiers. Mr. Irving A. Lanzer, of the Government and Sociology departments, president of sociology departments, president of package to \$1.50 the society, announced yesterday that pound humidor tin. Professor Znaniecki will speak on "The Sociological Approach to Per-

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A PIPEFUL of good tobacco is distinctly a man's smoke. The women (long may they wave!) have



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the top are pipe smokers. And most college men agree that the pipe offers the rarest pleasures

a mun could ask of his smoking. When you smoke a pipe, be sure you choose the tobacco that will give

you the greatest enjoyment. In 42 out of 54 colleges Edgeworth is the favorite. You can buy Edgeworth wherever good tobacco is sold. Or for a special

men, a pipe and good tobacco. sample packet,

write to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va. Sample is free.

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Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys, with its natural savor enhanced by Edge worth's distinctive

enth process. Buy Edgeworth any-Edgeworth Readyworth Plug Slice. All sizes, 15¢ pocket



#### THE GREEKS HAD A WORD FOR THEM

XZESPIO (born with wings)

EXHIBIT A. MERCURY — EXHIBIT B. PEGASUS

In the best families (or any others for the matter) that doesn't happen nowadays. Hence the United States Air Corps offers some attractive inducements to you college students for whom it has built a \$10,000,000 institution at San Antonio, Texas, where they teach you to fly and while you are learning:

Pay you a salary of \$75.00 per month. Pap your living expenses. Supply you (free, of course) with snappy, tailor-made, sky blue

Grant you the social and military privileges of potential officers. Pay your traveling expenses from your home to the new field

at San Antonio. 700 Men are taken in each year. The course requires a year to complete and includes over 200 hours of solo flying. Those who stay the full year are commissioned as Lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve.

If you don't like the training you may resign at any time. For Example: Should you stay three months and then resign you will receive \$225.00 cash, your round trip expenses from your home to San Antonio, and about 50 hours of solo flying.

The service and associations of the Air Corps gives its members a very real distinction and a very noticeable breadth and poise. If you have applied and are ready to go, we have compiled informa-

tion and tips giving you inside angles and dope that will be invaluable when you arrive at the field. If you haven't applied yet then by all means get our information. We tell you the entrance proceedure and certain twists that make your getting in easier and quicker. The information written by men who have been thru the school covers all points from beginning to end that you are interested in knowing. This information cannot be obtained elsewhere; it is complete. Nothing else to buy. The price is \$1.00 or sent C. O. D. if you desire.

> NATIONAL AVIATION SERVICE, 472 S. HILL ST., LOS ANGELIS, CALIF.

#### BUDGET ECONOMIES FOR COLLEGE VOTED AT BOARD MEETING

Rulings to Save \$1,321,000 Additional Expenditure for Municipal Government

#### MAJORITY OF NEW RULES ARE ALREADY IN EFFECT

Limited Students in Evening Session to Pay at Rate of \$2.50 per Credit

(Continued from Page 1) and the women's division of Brooklyn, but is at present in effe at the

One new ruling, which will affect out by a blow below the belt and carstudents at the evening session, will ried from the field. require limited students to pay for their courses at the rate of \$2.50 per class later posed, more dead than high school graduates who, anable to more wanted. meet the requirements for admission to the day session, have been permitted to enter night school and to take there a limited number of credits. Not New Rulings

To a very great extent, the new rulings of the Board are not really new rulings at all but merely reiterations of regulations which have been in effect for years. Instances of this are such requirements as a fee of 50c for the maintainance of the library, laboratory and breakage charges, required purchase of locks, and the non-admission of women to the College as matriculated students in the evening session of the College of Liberal Arts and 112 credits at the time of installa-

A new regulation, the purpose of which has not been explained, gives to the presidents of the three colleges uttend the Summer Session to make the power to select, from applicants who have met the entrance requirements those who will be admitted to the schools. Heretofore, members of the faculty have had the right to pass on the qualifications of applicants.

The only ruling besides that concerning the diploma fee which might affect undergraduates at the College financially is one which says that "any students pursuing a special or technical course allowed as an elective in any liberal course of study shall pay the fee for each such technical or special course as may be prescribed be the highest and most trustworthy by the Board." However, it was ex- undergraduate position in the College. plained yesterday by President Frederick B. Robinson that this will in dent body and its representative counno way change the situation which cil are serious, and it will take the exists at present. There will be no utmost care and consideration on the charge for regular undergraduate part of the next Student Council to courses, while courses in which fees solve them. Although the Council now are charged at present—chiefly those in office has tried to reach a mutual

leges under the jurisdiction of the of revenue. It was unable to establish Council, but also the stability of the tuition fees, however, because of section -1143 of the Education Law of New York State which requires the leagues on next term's Council, some Board to "furnish the benefits of col- of whom have not been selected yet, legiate education gratuitouly to citizens who are actual residents of the fellow councillors to a progressive city and who are qualified for admis- program that will bring honor, pression to any regular undergraduate tige, and dignity to the nam se of study in any preparatory, College." training or model school connected with any institution under their control."

Committee States Purpose The restrictions of admittance to the College which were ordered by the was elected last term-free speech, Board are contingent upon similar restudent government, a student press strictions at the teachers' training free from faculty control, and opposicolleges. The purpose of this, as ex- tion to military science. My election plained in the committee's report, is is an indication of student opposition to prevent high school graduates who to reactionary influences among themhave been forbidden admission to the three city colleges from entering the training schools. Otherwise, the committee believes, registration at the latter institutions will increase to so Club. great an extent that the city will be The 2,530 total votes cast in the forced to raise their appropriations, election approximate the number cast

#### CHEERING FROSH WIN THRILLING FLAG RUSH

A spirited freshman class won the Plag Rush yesterday in Jasper Oval from a none-the-less spirited if somewhat less numerous sophomore class. The riotous end came after five and a half minutes of the alloted seven were

Before the fray started the odds fluctuated back and forth. There were fifteen freshmen and five sophomores raring to go, fined up, around a pole as well greased as they were them

Louis Seplowitz was finally hoisted up about five minutes after the starting whistle and hung on till he got a grip in the grease and grapped the flag off the shaking pole.

The pole and the flag were hauled down to the Alcove on the shoulders of cheering freshmen.

Morty Procaccino '35, was knocked

The doughty defenders of the '35 credit. By limited students is meant alive for a picture a morbid sopho-

#### EDWARD J. HALPRIN NEW COUNCIL HEAD

Kadane Elected Vice-President; Starobin Again to Fill Secretary Post

(Continued from Page 1) It is doubtful whether or not Hal prin will be cligible to accept the presidency. The president must have tion and Halprin will be missing a few credits even if he does pass all his courses this term. He intends to up his deficiency.

In the event that Halprin should be declared ineligible, the Student Council will have to decide upon a method of selecting a new man for the office. It is probable that the Council will call for a new election.

#### Halprin Statement

Halprin in an exclusive statement to The Campus immediately following his election said:

"I would like to take this opportunity to thank the entire student body for electing me to what I consider to

"The problems now facing the stuin the Schools of Business, Education, agreement with every extra-curricular and Technology—will retain such fees. organization in regard to the recently The committee which drew up the enforced activity fees for members of new regulations passed Tuesday by clubs, teams, and publications, I feel the Board was established March 15. certain that we shall, in the near futo ascertain where economies might be ture, complete a more equitable adeffected in the operation of the col- justment than now prevails, with a view toward bettering not only the Board and to investigate new sources financial condition of the Student organizations in question.

"While I cannot speak for my col-I can sincerely pledge myself and my

Kadane indicated that he favored radical reforms which would make the Council a more potent body in the College. Starobin said, "I intend to continue the principles upon which I

The surprise of the election was the showing made by Schrank as presidential candidate. He received strong support from the Social Problems

thus destroying the savings of the in previous terms, despite increased registration

#### KATZ DECRIES HUMANISM BEFORE MENORAH CLUB

"A study of this new humanism, of this so-called revolt from ancient belief, reveals nothing more startling than a rehashing of ancient Jewish tradition and teaching," declared Rev. Jacob Katz '14, chaplain at Sing Sing and rabbi of the Montifiore Congregration, at a meeting of the Menorah Society yesterday. "What has it got to offer me that cannot be found in Judaism?" he continued, presenting the doctrines of the Jewish religion and the doctrines advanced by supported by the followes of the New Humanism, a recent social movement. Dr. Katz outlined in his address the

#### ALPERT WINS FELLOWSHIP GIVEN BY FRENCH MINISTRY

ten dogmas of humanism.

Harry Alpert '32, former president of Le Cercle Jusserand, has been awarded one of nineteen Franco-American fellowships for 1932-33 given by the French Ministry of Pubic Instruction and the universities of France to graduates of American colleges who wish to study in French institutions of higher education. Alpert is to study at the University

#### Correspondence

Again the Thomas Meeting the Editor of The Campus:

I was a member of the audience at the Norman Thomas meeting in the Great Hall May 12, and witnessed the rude disturbance caused by members of the Social Problems Club.

I would like to state that through out the meeting the chairman acted mpartially and that the members of the S. P. Club purposely tried to break up the meeting.

The Student Council should take mmediate steps to prevent the recurrence of such deliberate outbreaks at meeting of a student organization. An indignant student,

ISADORE WEINSTEIN '32

#### CHESS TEAM TO MEET ALUMNI IN FINAL MATCH

Concluding a successful semester, the Varsity chess team will oppose a team of alumni tomorrow night at the City College Club. Each team will be made up of twelve men.

#### HENRY GEORGE SCHOOL of Social Science

TEMPLE, 70th ST. East of B'S Fundamental Social Philosophy EVERY FRIDAY AT 8 P. M. s and Answers

## WANTED

Several ladies or gentlemen to go with a scientific expedition to tropical islands. First considera tion given those assisting in sci. entific work or willing to share expenses. Write Box 85, Harriss 489-5th Ave., New York City.

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...wonder why cigarette advertising generally avoids this question?

NE of the mysteries in cigarette advertising has been the apparent fear of the word "inhale." It seems rather foolish-for everybody inhaleswhether they realize it or not ... every smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette.

Think, then, how important it is to be certain that your cigarette smoke is pure and clean-to be sure that you don't inhale certain impurities.

Do you inhale? Lucky Strike bas

dared to raise this vital question ... because when you smoke Luckies your delicate membranes get the protection no other cigarette affords. All other methods have been made old-fashioned by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

Do you inhale? Of course you do! So truly this message is for you.

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COLL DRO ME

Parker

IN JA

hovered f be reach Delaware,

Quakertov day to Te Drexel In Irv Spar Lavender, thirteen h was helpe The Colle Schoeller i each made lege total

In the College led and Poss d two on base lege scorin

runs in th the offering The Coll tunity on early 10-4

Manhattan. hit hard a first two in was lacking pitch tomor ed by Tom Green aces Thursday appearance seven Colle infield cons Goldman, A

Kaplowitz, eers, as are outfielders ; Friedma.1. PROFESSO TO ADI Professor

of the Phil speak before day on "Sta meeting will