

Christopher Bean is a play that gleefully tells the story of an obscure New York playwright, Christopher Bean, who is hailed by critics as one of the great playwrights of all time. The play is based on the life of his letters and the possession of his family, living in a swampy area and a part of the family of Dr. ...

M. L.

HAMLET
SUNDAY
NIGHT

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

MANHATTAN
GAME
SATURDAY

Vol. 51 — No. 31

NEW YORK CITY

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1933

THE SPIANS PRESENT HAMLET ON SUNDAY

"Script and Peg", Honorary
Dramatic Society, Active
In Production

ADDELESTON '32 HAMLET

Business Administration Society
Reports Successful Ticket
Sale; Kleinfeld Director

Following the most intensive publicity campaign in years, a condensed version of Hamlet will be presented at the Pauline S. Edwards theatre, in the Twenty-third Street building, Sunday night at 8:50 p. m.

Following seven weeks of rehearsal, Hamlet is ready, according to David Kadane '34, president of the Society, to take its place among the finest of Dramatic Society productions. If this promise is kept, the audience can anticipate a delightful evening, for Dramatic Society productions include such successes as "My Phi Beta Kappa Man," "Ship Ahoi," "Outward Bound," and "Young Woodley."

Honorary Society Active

"Script and Peg," honorary organization founded by the Dramatic Society, is taking an active part in the presentation. Aaron Adleston '32, last term's president, and active in College dramatics throughout his four years here, has returned to play the lead. Ira Silberstein '30, who last year produced "The Tree" in Broadway, is executing the lighting effects.

Other Plays Considered

Hamlet is the first Shakespearean play to be performed by the Dramatic Society in over ten years. It marks a radical departure from the previous policy of that organization.

Two other plays were considered for presentation before Hamlet was finally selected. "Merry-Go-Round" and "The Play's The Thing" were the first choices for the Varsity Show but they met with disapproval from the authorities.

B. A. S. Manages Finances

For the first time since Varsity Shows have been produced, an outside organization, the Business Administration Society, has managed the sale of tickets, which it reports has been very successful. Tickets, which sell at prices ranging from fifty cents to one dollar, will be on sale in the alcoves today, and at the door Saturday night.

It was the B. A. S. which conceived and executed the ballyhoo which (Continued on Page 3)

J. V. To Debate With Green On War Debt Cancellations

The junior varsity debating team will meet the Manhattan College debaters tonight at 8:30 p. m. in the Faculty Room. The College squad will uphold the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, That War Debts be Cancelled." The College will be represented by L. Bluestone '36, M. Glassner '35, and F. Keilerman '36. P. H. Sechzer '35, will be chairman for the evening.

Seniors Choose Class Celebrities In Poll Conducted by Microcosm

In marked contrast to the average income which the City College senior expected to earn in previous years is the 2750 dollars per annum anticipated within five years by the class of 1933, as evidenced by a vote tabulated by the Microcosm, senior year book. The average senior aspires mainly to financial success. He would marry for money, provided that the sum were no less than 50,000 dollars. His dream girl however, is a college girl, 18½ years old. She is both beautiful and clever, smokes, necks, but does not drink.

The senior, on the other hand, is 20 years, 9 months old. At least half of the voting seniors smoke and gamble, but only 200 drink anything stronger than one-half of one per cent. Most were non-committal when asked whether they necked, while only three were emphatic in their denials.

Maugham Favorite Novelist

As regards their literary tastes, the seniors voted W. Somerset Maugham as their favorite novelist, Shelly as the foremost poet, and Eugene O'Neill as the best dramatist. The "Good Earth" was chosen as the best novel, "Of Thee I Sing" selected as the best play of the year while the most important of the cinematic presentations was "Smiling Through."

The seniors selected Katherine Cornell, Paul Muni, Norma Shearer, and Lionel Barrymore as their favorite thespians. The most popular periodicals are The Literary Digest, the New York Times, and the World-Telegram.

From the City College viewpoint the greatest living man is Albert Einstein, and the greatest American Abraham Lincoln. The five greatest men of all time were, Aristotle, Shakespeare, Da Vinci, Darwin, and Karl Marx.

Prefer Phi Beta Kappa

Once again a Phi Beta Kappa key is preferred to a varsity letter, while all but a handful thought that a college education was worth while.

In the class elections, Hyman Gold was voted the most popular senior. Pres. Robinson gained mention no less than three times in the poll.

Others chosen were: Edward Halprin, most likely to succeed; "Mush" Weiger, best athlete; Austin Bonis, biggest grind; Joseph Flacks, wittiest; Eugene Cotton, most brilliant; Moe Friedlander, most capable; Eli Horowitz, did most for '33 class.

BD. OF HIGHER ED. TRIES 18 STUDENTS

Open Defense Against Charge Of
Conduct Unbecoming Students
Of The College

Charged with "conduct unbecoming a student of the College and inimical to the best interests of City College and violating the by-law of the Board of Higher Education reserving to it full power to discipline or dismiss any student who is guilty of conduct unbecoming a student and inimical to the best interests of City College," eighteen students of the College defended themselves for their part in the Mock Trial of October 30th before the Executive Committee of the Board of Higher Education Wednesday night at the Downtown Building.

Dispute Board Jurisdiction

The committee was composed of Chas. H. Tuttle, Mark Eisner, Lawrence Cassidy and Philip J. Simnot. Osmond K. Fraenkel, attorney of 37 Wall Street counseled the students. Mr. Fraenkel first objected to a hearing before anyone except the Board in its entirety; to the jurisdiction of the Board over something outside of the College grounds; and to the last part of the charge which he claimed was meaningless. Mr. Tuttle explained the charge and the hearing went on.

Students Testify

Mr. Eisner claimed that the students must show that the holding of such a mock trial of the officers of the administration was not inimical to the best interests of the College before they could be completely exonerated. Then, led by Joseph Starobin, the students testified in their own defense. All substantially claimed grievances against the administration and held that a mock trial was (Continued on Page 3)

TECH SOCIAL COMM. DESIRES ASSISTANTS

Professor F. O. X. McLoughlin, of the School of Technology, announces that he will need the help and cooperation of about forty students in order to carry on the "Open House" program on Feb. 2nd. The "Open House" is a general get-together of Tech students and instructors in a social meeting. An informal dance will be held at the time. Volunteers are needed to act as marshalls, guides and assistant marshalls, whose duty will be to handle the large throng expected.

SCHOOL UNAFFECTED BY ED. BOARD EDICT

Training Schools Cessation
Slightly Increases College
Enrollment

CLOSING NECESSARY

Only 200 Male Students Attended
Closed Schools Says
Klapper

"The closing of the training schools will not affect the College to any extreme since the male portion of the closed schools is no more than ten percent," Dr. Paul Klapper, dean of the School of Education claimed in an interview yesterday on the training school situation caused by the Board of Education's action at its meeting on Wednesday.

He went on to say that at the most only 200 students will come to the College, and that there will be no new additions to the faculty because of Board of Education's new movement. The Colleges that will be affected are Brooklyn and Hunter due to the preponderance of girl students.

Financial Measure

The closing of the training schools is the direct result of the city's financial stringency. It is reported that the closing of the schools will effect a saving of \$500,000 annually.

At present, there are 5,000 eligible teachers waiting for appointments. At the present rate of placement, due to financial conditions, it would take ten years to absorb the list.

The students will be admitted to the various colleges on certifying their academic standing by Dr. William J. O'Shea.

Laurence L. Cassidy, representing the Board of Education, announced that the Board would begin immediately to work out details of the transfer and the assumption of the teacher-training function. The matter is reported to come before the Board of Higher Education at its meeting next Tuesday evening.

The faculty members of the closed (Continued on Page 3)

Quintet to Face Manhattan At Armory Tomorrow Night; Favored to Win Over Green

Book Room Announces Date
For Return of Text Books

All text books must be returned on or before Friday, January 27th, Daniel A. Weiss of the Text Book Division, announced. A fine of five cents per day will be imposed for each book returned after that date. Mr. Weiss suggests that students return books promptly after each examination, in order to avoid the rush, and possible fine. Ignorance of this ruling will not be accepted as an excuse.

St. John Defeat May Prove Mental Handicap To Team

HASSETT GREEN STAR

Spahn To Play Against Green
Captain In Game Tomorrow
Evening

By Sidney Paris
No longer undefeated but still very formidable, the College Varsity quintet will return to the basketball wars tomorrow night when it takes the floor against the Manhattan College court team on the 102nd Regiment Armory floor, in its second successive intra-city clash. The Lavender five, after rolling up a string of seven successive victories, bowed to the St. John's tossers, last week, by a 31-28 count and thus joined the ranks of the beaten. The Riverdale squad also boasted seven straight wins up to last Saturday, when it caught a Tartar in a very much under-rated Brooklyn College team and went down in defeat to the tune of a 32-26 score, and followed by losing to Syracuse, last Wednesday, by a 32-25 count.

The big question which will be settled tomorrow night at the up-town drill shed is whether Nat Holman's charges have or have not recovered sufficiently from the St. John's game fiasco to win. It is a hard blow to a previously undefeated team to lose a game on which they had set their hearts on winning as much as Moe Spahn and his mates had set their hearts on winning last Saturday's game. It takes courage and resolve to come back from a blow like that and it is squarely up to the St. Nick's courtmen to show they have the qualities tomorrow night.

Manhattan Weak

The mental handicap of the broken string of victories is not the only thing that College court fans will have to bear in the game with the Jaspers. Manhattan's defeat by Brooklyn can be thrown out, in considering the records of the two teams, because Neil Cohalan, the Jasper mentor, lost the game for his charges when he made a mistake in calculation that night. He started his first team and then jerked them after they had run up a big lead against the visitors from across the bridge. Brooklyn, however, started ringing up a steady stream of goals against the Green's seconds, and when the first team was finally injected back into (Continued on Page 3)

French Club Elects Officers; Chronique To Appear In Feb.

Le Cercle Jusserand chose its officers for the coming term yesterday in the final meeting of the semester. Candidates who won in the election are Ferdinand Coste '33, president; Maurice Kurtz '35, vice-president; Louis Blanc '35, secretary; and Sidney Jurin '35, treasurer. Kurtz will continue in office as editor-in-chief of La Chronique, French publication of the College, the first number of which next term will appear some time in February.

J. V. CAGERS MEET MANHATTAN SQUAD

Yearlings Will Attempt To Break
Jasper's Seven Game
Winning Streak

Spurred on by their stirring victory over the hitherto unconquered St. John's Freshmen, the Jayvees hope to mar the record of another unbeaten team when they meet the Manhattan yearlings in tomorrow evening's preliminary tussle. This battle is the final one on this semester's schedule for the St. Nick five who by capturing its last three contests have risen above the .500 mark with a record of four wins against three losses.

Team Improves

The inspired play of the cubs against the Redmen was a revelation to those in the closely packed stands of the Armory who saw the Jayvees earlier in the season. Against the Vincentsians, the Lavender yearlings were an alert, aggressive five whose passing was sharp and precise and whose shooting was accurate. It is hard to pick out the outstanding players in that hair-raising battle since they all played well. "Shorty" Banks' shooting and close guarding of "Rip" Kaplinsky, the St. John's ace, the foul shooting of "Lefty" Greenblatt, the backboard recoveries of "Red" Demarest, and the all-around skill of Bernie Schiffer and Phil Levine, all were important factors in the quintet's success.

ENGINEERING GROUPS SELECT NEW HEADS

Three engineering societies, namely A. S. M. E., A. I. Ch. E., and A. S. C. E., chose new officers of their respective societies. The A. S. M. E. chose S. Kulick, president; S. S. Flax, vice-president; H. Abramowitz, secretary, and H. Scherr, treasurer. The A. I. Ch. E. elected as follows: president, Aaron Eilenberg '32; vice-president, Leonard Starobin '33; corresponding secretary, Morris Kolodney '32, recording secretary, Benjamin Nichanoff '33; treasurer, Sidney B. Levinson '32.

The choices of the A. S. C. E. were Samuel Eysen, president; Morris Kohansine, vice-president; Judoh Finkelstein, secretary; Ray Bruno, treasurer. (Continued on Page 2)

Correspondent Describes Dartmouth As Uninterested in Social Questions

Editor's Note: The following is the seventh in a series of articles by prominent students of leading colleges on academic freedom, in connection with The Campus' campaign against the Gag-Rule.

By Alan E. Hewitt
Editorial Board, Jack O'Lantern

The question of student freedom, though vital to the students of metropolitan colleges, is one of minor importance to the average Dartmouth man. In the restless atmosphere of New York City, where numerous opportunities are offered the eager collegiate radical to air his liberal views before an admiring crowd, there is need for organizations like the Social Problems Clubs of the three metropolitan colleges. It is in many ways unfortunate that the highly-touted beauty of the placidly rugged New Hampshire hills arouses no great feeling of unrest or righteous indignation at the ways of the world in the breast of the Dartmouth student. He is content to let the rest of the world have its fun while he hibernates in Hanover, preferring to postpone any fretting over world problems until sometime after his graduation.

Since I came to Dartmouth in 1930, there have been only two significant expressions of organized student opinion. One came at the conclusion of the first evening performance at the Nugget, Hanover's one and only movie. A student leaped to the stage and, in an impassioned address bitterly castigated Bishop Manning for his treatment of Judge Lindsey in the famous retreat under pressure from the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. He urged Dartmouth to voice its indignation in a letter of sympathy to Judge Lindsey and succeeded, by the following evening, in securing more than five hundred student signatures. The letter attracted some publicity from the New York papers and the whole matter was promptly forgotten. The second instance of mass rioting came with the Town Board's inten- (Continued on Page 2)

The Campus

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

FOUNDED IN 1907

Published 64 times during the College year by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, Incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 138th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

"The accumulation of a fund from the profits... which fund shall be used to aid, foster, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College or student activities... This corporation is not organized for profit."

Advertising rates may be had on application. Forms close the half week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication, must be in THE CAMPUS office two days in advance.

Vol 51—No. 31 Friday Jan. 13, 1933.

College Office: Room 411, Main Building
Printed by Book, Magazine and Newspaper Press, Inc.
384 Second Ave. Phone: GRamercy 7-9107 New York

EXECUTIVE BOARD

W. Arthur Schattela '33 Editor-in-Chief
Bernard H. Krauthamer '33 Business Manager

MANAGING BOARD

Benjamin Dreyer '34 Managing Editor
Louis R. Guylay '34 Sports Editor
Austin J. Bony '33 Editorial Associate
Gilbert E. Goodkind '34 News Editor
Mortimer H. Cohen '34 Assistant Business Manager
Nathaniel Fensterstock '34 Assistant Business Manager

ASSOCIATE BOARD

Lester Feinstein '34 Harold A. Axel '35
Lawrence R. Knobel '36 Jerome B. Cohen '35
Harold Spielman '34 Sidney Paris '34
S. Sheriff '36 A. Michaelis '35
Kermit J. Beryson '34

CONTRIBUTING BOARD

Mortimer Lerner '34 Drama and Cinema
Stanley S. Pearlman '33 "and Comment"
B. H. Krauthamer Music

NEWS BOARD

C. Saphirstein '36 M. Weil '36
H. Ellison '36 A. Slotkin '34
A. Horn '33 J. Trieb '36
I. Abrahams '35 G. Kraus '36
J. Lavitt '36 Z. Leholt '35
N. Schneider '35

ASSOCIATE NEWS BOARD

J. Bernfeld '36 S. Rosenberg '36
M. Efelheit '36 I. Simon '36
M. Goldberg '36 J. Slonim '33
I. Halpern '36 S. Solomon '33
I. Kadetsky '36 F. Stack '36
C. Kupperman '36 A. Weinberger '36
A. Weissler '36

Issue Editors: Jerome B. Cohen
Seymour Sheriff

A WISE MOVE

A curtailment of the educational facilities is the last move that any government can make in the interests of economy. However, the action of the Board of Education in abolishing the teacher training schools is a wise move both in the interests of the budget and education.

The training schools have always been an anomaly in the educational system and have resulted in flooding of the teaching staffs of the public schools with incompetent and untrained instructors who, for the most part were unable to gain entrance into a recognized institution of higher learning. These schools have acted as an obstacle in the way of college graduates who were qualified to teach and who were able to fulfill far more than the barest requirements of the Board of Education, which had been reduced in order to satisfy the incompetence of the training schools.

These schools have been the pet of the Board for many years and are the last to suffer the knife which has been used to balance the educational budget. In the face of the opposition of all interested educators the training schools had been allowed to continue to clog up a system that has suffered for many years from a serious condition of overproduction.

Instruction in the training schools consisted rarely of any more than an intensive cramming for the License No. 1 exam. Despite that fact, statistics issued last year show that a far higher percentage of training school graduates failed this exam, for which they had spent four years in study, than did the graduates of Hunter and City Colleges, where a background in all courses is given, plus a groundwork in education.

It is unfortunate that the facilities of Hunter and City Colleges will have to be strained, even slightly, to accommodate the dispossessed training school students. However, we are pleased that we are able to bid these schools good riddance.

ON SEEING HAMLET

SATIRE seems to go unappreciated around the College as seen by the reactions to The Campus' editorial on Hamlet.

In advising you to see Hamlet The Campus does not reverse its editorial stand on that play but brings its writings to the level of all.

gargoyles

UMPIRE JONES

The great American opopera, written in several spasms; The scene is set in three different argas. There is no music to this here opopera, it's not meant to be produced.

Umpire Jones, a retired baseball umpire, having regained his eyesight, sets himself up in the mining business. He is a capitalist, his father was a capitalist, his grandfather was a capitalist, in other words (as the guy who is looking over my shoulder says) he comes from a capitalist family.

His first mine is a coal mine, the second a lead mine, and the last a silver mine. On January first the natives in the coal mine go on a strike, on January second the natives in the lead mine go on a strike, on the following day the natives in the silver mine go on strike. He has saved the silver mine for the last strike, and three strikes are out, so he joins his father, grandfather, and all the rest of his family in hell, where he is next seen installing technocracy in the devil's bathroom.

Second half of the trilogy

We would suggest that a certain local newspaper that urges the protection of American goods from the importations of cheap foreign labor, change its slogan from "Buy American" to "Give Till It Hearsts."

Third Part of the Quadroon

Aria sung by the Virgin Queen
When a girl is not being chased
She is usually being chaste
Aria sung by seductive prince
I once knew a girl from Canarsie
Whose name was Flossie
Who thought a hossie
Aria sung by nobody in particular (played by K.P.)
I gotta see a man about a dog
It's neither pointer nor setter
It's Wohlstetter

Seventh part of the octooroon

The queen is sitting with her lover in the parlor, while the king, her husband, is sitting in the corner brooding and watching them:

Lover:—What's he watching us for?
Queen:—He's jealous.
Lover:—I thought so.
Queen:—He's brooding.
Lover:—Why?
Queen:—Because I'm breeding..... He don't like it because I'm getting babies all the time.
Lover:—That's all right, tell him the heir is good for him.

Ninth part of the dime

(This is a novel idea.)
Dear Dorothy Dix:
I am now undergoing an unrequited love affair. What shall I do for it? I have taken everything from a purgative to Sloan's Linament, but my heart still hurts.

A. Baythe Moon.

My Dear Little A. Baythe:

Don't be broken hearted. Assert your own individuality and go out and marry a man who has a lot of money. Don't let the wretch thwart you. Don't forget, marry into money.

Your pal,
Dorothy Dix.

Dear Dope:

The guy I was in love with had a million bucks, that's why I'm brokenhearted and broke. I'm off you for life.
I'd rather be a dog.

Ann Baythe Moon.

Last half of the two bits

We would like to know
Why K.P. writes columns about himself and Wohlstetter?
Why K.P. writes columns about himself?
Why K.P. writes columns?
Why K.P. writes?
Why K.P. ???

TODAY'S MORAL LESSON:

"THEY THAT SURFEIT...."
The lesson of this story
With Age is old and hoary
The point of this stuff
'Tis to say: too much is enough.
So:
Iron Bars
A Prison do not make
Nor
Fifteen lines a sonnet
Thus:
A clock that strikes thirteen
Has not
A feather in its bonnet.
(Bonnet, bonnet—
A feather is not on it....)

Collegiana

Heating is no longer a problem for Marshall College officials. A gas well, having a daily production of 60,000 cubic feet was recently drilled on the campus, and will supply fuel for the heating plant.

In an occupational survey at the University of Chicago, students named among other pursuits they were engaged in, beer running and book-making at races.

Happenings are occurring at Harvard which remind us very much of the purloining of the bust of Mercury here some time ago. As a result, fun-makers of the Yale Record staff turned from jokes to detective work to solve the mystery of a missing ibis, and return the lost mascot to their rival humorists of the Harvard Lamppoon. Shortly after its disappearance from the Lamppoon's office the ibis was delivered to the Record by an anonymous person. Before it could be returned, however someone entered the Record office, and it vanished for the second time.... Now both editors are planning an expedition down the Nile to locate another ibis.

Class cutting has almost disappeared at the University of Maryland. Every cut costs the student three dollars.

Cuts are also few and far between at the University of Paris.... but only in a course entitled, "The Appreciation of "Rare Wines and Liquors."

Students at Detroit U. are agitating for more co-eds in class or none at all. The university has 77 women out of an enrollment of 3620.

One of the most famous college traditions in the country was shattered recently at Dartmouth, where hangs a clock that has never been stopped since the day that the college was founded in 1769. It has a pendulum which swings in a small enclosure guarded by a heavy lock. A few students thought it "might be a good idea", and succeeded in making off with the seventy-two pound pendulum after a two mile chase by police....thus stopping the clock and making a nice story.

An effective way of getting students to class on time was accidentally discovered at Creighton University. The expedient depends only on the janitor's adroitness in maintaining a slight dearth of chairs; punctuality is required to obtain a seat.

A questionnaire sent out to members of the 1922 class of Princeton revealed that fifty-six graduates thought that the average girl can get along quite well with a secondary education and has no need for college.... One of the graduates stated he had originally planned to send his daughter to a university, until he had spent some time teaching at a co-ed institution.

Agricultural students at McGill University in connection with their classwork were taken to the largest brewery in that region to learn how to make beer. . . . yes the college is in Canada.

Still speaking about that Canadian university, the subject of a recent debate held at McGill before the student body was, "Resolved that it is better to be drunk than to be in love." . . . It was a draw.

Dates to football games are forbidden at University of Colorado for freshmen. Offenders are thrown in a lake without trial.

Screen Straps

JUNO AND THE PAYCOCK — By Sam O'Casey. Presented by the Abbey Theatre Irish Players (repertory) at the Martin Beck Theatre.

In view of the fact that the Irish Players are renowned for their fine choice of plays as well as for their acting, it is, perhaps, regrettable that the reviewer saw this particular play.

Juno and the Paycock is a blood and thunder story in the old tradition, transferred to Ireland. In it, we have a betrayed girl, a young man who gives "all" for Ireland, a mother who philosophises, a father who drinks terribly, and so forth, ad nauseam.

The characterization is bad, with the exception of Eileen Crouse, who plays Juno (the mother). The direction is, if possible, worse. At one time, the stage was absolutely empty for four minutes. Perhaps the audience was supposed to ruminate during this period.

We do not advise seeing this play. However, others of the repertory may be better.

K. J. B.

GEORGE WHITE'S MUSIC HALL VARIETIES — Presented by George White at the Casino Theatre. With Harry Richman, Bert Lahr, Willie and Eugene Howard, Tom Patricola, Eleanor Powell, the Loomis Sisters.

The second edition of the Varieties is great news. Considerably superior to the first, it offers varied and hilarious entertainment. Bert Lahr at his funniest, the Hebraic zest of Willie and Eugene Howard, the vivid and vehement dancing of Tom Patricola, nonchalant Harry Richman singing the songs he made famous, are among the reasons why you should pay a visit to the Casino Theatre as soon as you get a chance.

One of the most uproarious skits pictures Willie Howard as a man who has expectorated in the subway, and Eugene Howard as his bright lawyer, who will not permit him to pay the two dollar fine, but insists on yanking him from court to jail to court, with the most amusing consequences.

And when Bert Lahr sings the merry "Cabin in the Cotton," a nose-thumbing take-off on the mammy-song practitioners, or imitates Clifton Webb, or gets a most peculiar shave, you'll vow he stands close to the top of the comedian profession.

"There Never Was a Girl Like You," "A Hundred Years Ago," "So I Married the Girl," are some of the delightful tunes to which a comely chorus does its hot stuff.

Lively if low-brow, the Varieties gives you much more than your money's worth in fast and funny and eye-pleasing diversion.

M. L.

LILLIOM — "A 'suburban legend'" in seven scenes, from the Hungarian of Ferenc Molnar. With Eva Le Gallienne, Joseph Schildkraut, Beatrice Terry, Beatrice de Neergard. Directed by Eva Le Gallienne. Presented at the Civic Repertory Theatre.

It is no surprise that the Civic Repertory, with its large and capable company, can give a just and beautiful performance to "Lilliom," that sensitive fantasy about a lovable sadist. There is no need for us to remind you of the plot, of how Lilliom meets and wins the servant-girl Julie, mistreats her, attempts murder, kills himself and then finds that one's affairs may not so simply be quitted. Eva Le Gallienne, as Julie, gives that role precisely the pathetic, yielding, acquiescent qualities demanded. Her voice and her gestures capture the very essence of the servant girl in love with a tough blusterer. As Lilliom Joseph Schildkraut succeeds completely: his struttings, his puffings, the vain ring of his voice, his swagger, these make Lilliom real and comprehensible. Beatrice Terry, as Mrs. Muskrat, and Beatrice de Neergard, as Marie, gave deft and convincing portrayals.

M. L.

DARTMOUTH DESCRIBED AS SOCIALLY APATHETIC

(Continued from page 1)

tion to tax fraternity property in the financing of a new high school building. Brothers hastened from all directions to attend a joint meeting of townspeople and fraternities where the matter would be discussed. Jamming the college auditorium, they waited a half-hour past the time scheduled for the meeting until they heard that the townspeople were meeting in secret at the Grade School Auditorium. Rushing there, they broke up the meeting, openly defied the professor-citizens of the community—and had a very good time. In all justice to the Precinct of Hanover, it must be added that the Grade School attack was the result of a misunderstanding as to the hour of meeting in the college auditorium, but anyway a protest was registered. The Selectmen of the community wisely called the next town meeting for the day after the student body departed on its Christmas vacation. Apparently, nothing came out of the assemblage for the fraternities have not been taxed and the high school continues to do yeoman work in its old quarters.

The College did not interfere in either of these two matters and would not, I am sure, unless they were of major importance and caused destruction of property. Quietly, however, the Administration Building has a watchful eye on all organizations and keeps particular watch over the publications. The Dartmouth Press (no official connection) prints both the Daily Dartmouth and the Jack O'Lantern. It is instructed to report to the Dean's office all questionable material submitted by these publications, and thus this supervision has restrained both in the unlimited exercise of their editorial judgment.

Student interest in Communism, Socialism, Soviet Russia, the improvement of the social order, and the like, are fostered by the Round Table, whose frequent lectures by prominent speakers are open to the community at large.

Unfortunately, the Dartmouth student does not give a rap for world affairs, preferring to confine his interests to wine, women and song—and study. Concerned only with finishing his four years, adopting the doctrine of laissez faire with regard to social problems, he is the very antithesis of the inscription on the official seal of the college: "Vox Clamantis in Deserto."

DR. KRAUS LECTURES TO HISTORY SOCIETY

A revived and rejuvenated History Society held its first regular meeting yesterday with an address by Dr. Michael Kraus of the History department on "Historiography." Professor Nelson Prentiss Mead, chairman of the department, will address an open meeting of the Society early next semester, it was announced yesterday by Ingram Bander '33, president.

Dr. Kraus' talk consisted of the reading of a chapter from his forthcoming book on American historiography. He sketched the development of American history as a distinct subject, both in teaching and in history writing, and showed how native scholars emancipated themselves from European predominance during the nineteenth century.

Varsity Debating Team Faces Saint Francis Monday Evening

The Varsity Debating team will face its second opponent of the season Monday night when it meets Saint Francis College in the Faculty room at 8:30 p.m. The college team, consisting of Captain Harry Gershenson '33, David Kadane '33 and Arthur Buck '34, will uphold the negative of the question: Resolved, That the United States cancel its public war debts.

QUINTON

Spahn
Capta

(C
the battl
too big t

Howev
season, is
mark set
and there
team's lo

St. John's
Lazar, M
in Bud H
already l

progres
this year
his best

ball seas
spark plu
at the R

how his
of play e
gate, and
to shoot

period an

Ho

Howev
going ag
row nigh
against C

fine perfe
scoreless
Saturday'

but that
Nick lea
the openi

rules him
column,

Holmar
poor she

Saturday,
at top sp
get them
more. T

ever, is
tomorrow
team just

outfits ar
is taking
ing again

through
Tuesday
special

play of t
cidedly p
day, the

Street for
floor, wh
get its cl
drill-shed

Holmar
what his
row. Me

in his c
with Lou

one of th
Goldman,

against t
once mo

has been
week, pla

lowing up
and he se

ed from h
St. John'

brightly
row.

The ot
wide op
laying cl
pin and

against S
betting is
will repla

line-up to

Y. M. C
F

At the
held yest
the follow
semester.

Preside
Vice-P
wart '33.
Secreta
'35.

**DESCRIBED
BY APATHETIC**

(from page 1)

ity property in the
y high school build-
stened from all di-
a joint meeting of
fraternities where
be discussed. Jam-
e auditorium, they
past the time sche-
ing until they heard
ple were meeting in
le School Auditori-
e, they broke up the
efied the professor-
community—and had
In all justice to
lanover, it must be
grade School attack
a misunderstanding
meeting in the col-
at anyway a protest
The Selectmen of
ely called the next
the day after it
arted on its Christ-
apparently, nothing
assemblage for the
ot been taxed and
continues to do yeo-
ld quarters.

nd not interfere in
matters and would
less they were of
and caused des-
ty. Quietly, how-
istration Building
e on all organiza-
rticular watch over
The Dartmouth
connection) prints
Dartmouth and the
It is instructed to
n's office all ques-
submitted by these
us this supervision
h in the unlimited
ditorial judgment.

in Communism,
Russia, the im-
social order, and
red by the Round
quent lectures by
s are open to the
ge.

the Dartmouth stu-
e a rap for world
o confine his inter-
and song—and
only with finishing
opting the doctrine
h regard to social
e very antithesis of
the official seal of
Clamantis in De-

**LECTURES
RY SOCIETY**

rejuvenated History
st regular meeting
address by Dr.
e History depart-
graphy." Professor
ead, chairman of
l address an open
society early next
nounced yesterday
'33, president.
consisted of the
er from his forth-
American historio-
d the development
as a distinct sub-
ved and in history
ved how native
d themselves from
nance during the

**Team Faces
Monday Evening**

ating team will
onment of the sea-
when it meets
ge in the Faculty
The college team,
n Harry Gershen-
ne '33 and Arthur
ld the negative of
olved. That the
el its public war

**QUINTET FAVORED
OVER MANHATTAN**

**Spahn To Play Against Green
Captain In Game Tomorrow
Evening**

(Continued from Page 1)
the battle they found the handicap
too big to be made up.

Hassett Big Threat
However, the Manhattan five this
season, is undoubtedly not up to the
mark set by previous Jasper quintets
and there was no excuse for the
team's loss to Syracuse. Yet, just as
St. John's always had a threat in Nat
Lazar, Manhattan always has a threat
in Bud Hassett. College athletic fans
already know and respect Hassett's
prowess on diamond and court but
this year, the Green star is having
his best of a number of fine basket-
ball seasons. He is the leader and
spark plug of the team and students
at the Riverdale school still talk of
how his goal on the last ten seconds
of play enabled Manhattan to tie Col-
gate, and then how Hassett went on
to shoot a couple in the over-time
period and thus beat the Maroon.

Holman Stresses Defense
However, Hassett won't find the
going against the Lavender, tomor-
row night, to be as easy as it was
against Colgate. After Moe Spahn's
fine performance in holding Lazar
scoreless in the second half of last
Saturday's game, there is no doubt
but that Nat Holman will put the St.
Nick leader right on Hassett from
the opening toss-up, which just about
rules him right out of the scoring
column.

Helman, a bit disappointed by the
poor showing of his charges, last
Saturday, has been driving his men
at top speed all week, in an effort to
get them back into top form, once
more. The Lavender mentor, how-
ever, is not unconfident of winning
tomorrow's clash and feels that the
team just had that off day, which all
outfits are subject to, last week. He
is taking no chances of this happen-
ing again and he drove the team
through long, fast scrimmages on
Tuesday and Wednesday, paying
special attention to the defensive
play of the Varsity, which was de-
cidedly poor, last Saturday. Yester-
day, the team journeyed up to 168th
Street for a work-out on the Armory
floor, while the Manhattan five will
get its chance to get the feel of the
drill-shed court this afternoon.

Line-up Undecided
Holman is still undecided as to
what his starting five will be tomor-
row. Moe Spahn, of course, will be
in his customary forward position
with Lou Wishevitz holding down
one of the guard posts and Moe
Goldman, despite his poor play
against the Redmen, jumping center
once more. Goldman, by the way,
has been going great guns during the
week, playing aggressive ball and fol-
lowing up nicely under the basket,
and he seems to have entirely recover-
ed from the slump he carried into the
St. John's game. He may shine
brightly against the Jaspers tomor-
row.

The other two positions are still
wide open, with several aspirants
laying claim to them. Danny Tru-
pin and Sam Winograd started
against St. John's last week but the
betting is that at least Jack Berenson
will replace Winograd in the starting
line-up tomorrow.

**Y. M. C. A. Elects As Heads
Kates, Stewart, and Powell**

At the final meeting of the term
held yesterday the Y.M.C. A. elected
the following officers for the June '33
semester.

President—Charles O. Kates '34.
Vice-President—S. Thompson Ste-
wart '33.
Secretary-Treasurer—Robert Pow-
ell '35.

**Campus Meeting on Monday;
Staff Attendance Compulsory**

There will be a very important
meeting of the entire Campus staff
on Monday at 3:35 sharp in room
409. Every member of every staff,
both Editorial and Business will
be required to attend. Absentees,
unless an excellent excuse is pro-
duced, will be promptly dropped
from the staff. The meeting will
not take more than fifteen minutes
and the business to be discussed is
most urgent.

**PRES. ROBINSON SPEAKS
AT MED. SCHOOL FORUM**

President Robinson, Dr. Gottschall
and Professor Goldfarb were the
speakers at the annual "Medical
School" meeting of the Biology So-
ciety, yesterday.

President Robinson, speaking first,
stated that "no student should even
think of entering a medical school
unless he knows that he is a superior
student." The President proceeded to
give a constructive suggestion, ad-
vising that one field that was open to
most of them was "technology. He
said that the reason he founded this
school was because he saw how much
the future would depend on technical
advice.

Gottschall Speaks
Dr. Gottschall, the next to have the
floor, elaborated on the different
classes of colleges and their respec-
tive merits. He showed that some
medical schools consider personality
equally as important as scholarship
and gave this as the reason why some
students of lower scholarship can suc-
cessfully compete with those of high-
er scholarship. After his speech was
finished, the Doctor answered several
questions, which concerned them-
selves with the standards of medical
schools, here and abroad.

Professor Goldfarb, the last speak-
er, dealt with what a medical school
expects to find in an applicant for
admission. He cited that the most
important of all, once the student
came up to be interviewed, is that
he deal with the authorities "above
board" and not try to outsmart them.

**SCHOOL UNAFFECTED
BY ED. BOARD EDICT**

(Continued from Page 1)
schools will be absorbed in the high
schools of the city. This will result
in a savings since the hiring of addi-
tional substitutes will not be required.

New York Training School, on the
other side of Jasper Oval, Jamaica
Training School, and Maxwell Train-
ing School in Brooklyn are the
schools closed by the recent Board of
Education decree.

The resolution of the Board of Su-
perintendents to the Board of Educa-
tion recommending the abolition of
training schools follows:
"Resolved, That the three teacher-
training colleges, New York Teacher
Training College, Maxwell Teacher
Training College and Jamaica Teach-
er Training College, and the model or
practice schools connected with said
teacher-training colleges be, and they
hereby are, disbanded and abolished
as of the third day of February, 1933."

**MAGAZINE OFFERS NEW
UNDERGRADUATE PRIZES**

In order to stimulate undergradi-
ate writing in the United States and
to discover new talent that can be de-
veloped for American letters, the ed-
itors of The Hound and Horn an-
nounced the first annual prize contest
for one hundred dollars for the best
piece of fiction, and an award of fifty
dollars for the best piece of verse, by
an undergraduate of any American
college or university.

All entries must be in by April 1.
Further information may be obtained
from the magazine itself.

**THESPIANS PRESENT
HAMLET ON SUNDAY**

**Business Administration Society
Reports Successful Ticket
Sale; Kleinfeld Director**

(Continued from page 1)
started with a sudden and spectacular
announcement of Hamlet's production
on Thursday, December 8. Since
then, during the last two months, it
has continued a steady, carefully
planned publicity campaign.

Kleinfeld Directing
Mr. Victor Kleinfeld, instructor in
the Public Speaking department, has
directed the entire production, and
Fred Elswit '33 has constructed the
settings. Mr. Kleinfeld has been ac-
tive in Dramatic Society work for the
past two years. He has directed "The
Rising of the Moon" and other of
the Society's one-act plays.

The cast for the play includes:
Francisco Thomas Scarr '35
Bernardo Adolph Suchy '35
Marcellus John Cully '32
Horatio Robert Miller '33
King Claudius Leonard Silverman '34
Queen Gertrude D. Pisterman '35
Laertes Irving Roberts '34
Hamlet Aaron Adleston '32
Ophelia Rebecca Zinsler '35
Polonius Jules Adolphe '32
Rosencrantz Herbert Pelkisson '34
Guildenstern Sidney Fine '33
1st Player Herman Redisch '34
2nd Player Adolph Suchy '35
Player Queen Rita Kass '34
Osric Leopold Hass '36
1st Gravedigger Isidore Jasowitz '36
2nd Gravedigger Thomas Scarr '35
Ghost Arthur Scholder '33

**Mermen Seek Tank
Victory Over Violet**

With their confidence bolstered by
their triumph over Columbia,
the Lavender mermen will seek their
third consecutive victory of the sea-
son when they encounter the strong
New York University swimmers to-
night in the College pool.

The Lavender's chances are great-
ly enhanced by the fact that Hal
Kramer, Louis Abelson, and Eugene
Segal will be eligible to compete, be-
cause the Violet is not an Intercol-
legiate Swimming Association mem-
ber. Since the victory over Colum-
bia was achieved without the assist-
ance of these aces, it seems reasonable
to suppose that the swimmers should
make an even more creditable show-
ing in the meeting with the New
York U. tankmen. Therefore, the
contest should be extremely close,
since the Violet always turns up with
an outstanding team.

Four Stars to Swim

Besides Kramer, Abelson, and Segal,
the Lavender has a stellar per-
former in Lester Kaplan, a sopho-
more, who shattered the College rec-
ord in the 200 yard breast stroke in
the Fordham meet.

Probably the feature attraction of
the meet will be the individual duel
between Hal Kramer and Irving
Frank, star of the Violet aggregation.
Kramer and Frank were teammates
at Stuyvesant, and they continued
their rivalry upon entering College.
Last year Frank emerged with pre-
mier honors, and Kramer is extremely
anxious to even accounts.

The water polo team will take on
the 23rd Street Y. M. C. A. in a
game which will be held between the
halves of the swimming meet.

**Henry and Kuhlen Promoted
To Associate Professorships**

Professors Henry and Kuhlen of
the School of Technology have re-
cently been raised to professorial
rank. The former is now Associate
Professor of Electrical Engineering,
while the latter has been made As-
sociate Professor of Mechanical En-
gineering.

**Several Positions to be Filled
On Campus Business Boards**

Due to graduation several posi-
tions on the Circulating and Busi-
ness Boards of The Campus will
be vacant next semester. Candi-
dates who wish to apply for these
posts may do so by appearing at
The Campus office, room 409 on
Monday at 3 p.m. Lower class-
men will be shown preference.
After a two week training period
appointments will be made.

**B. A. S.' ISSUES; SECOND
NUMBER OF BULLETIN**

Featuring articles exclusively writ-
ten by students, The Business Bul-
letin, official publication of the Busi-
ness Administration Society made its
appearance at all branches of the Col-
lege this week.

The leading articles, by Jacob Nied-
leman, entitled "Shall We Revise War
Debts: The Argument of Both Sides,"
is a keen analysis, pointing out the
irony of the present day situation but
carefully abstaining from partisanship.
"The Economic Philosophy of Francis
A. Walker," by William A. Gibel-
man, sheds light upon the doctrines
of this hitherto neglected character,
Francis A. Parker, sometime Presi-
dent of the Massachusetts Institute of
Technology and first president of the
American Economic Association.

Economic Students Contribute

Robert N. Greenberg, one of the As-
sociate Editors, writes interestingly on
"The Need For a Stabilized Dollar."
Recent rumors of inflation make this
article, based on solid statistics, of
unusual value to the general reader
as well as to the student of finance.
"Unemployment Insurance Comes
to America," "Recent Trends in In-
vestment Trust Policies," "Published
Financial Statements: Do They Re-
flect the Truth," "Goodwill—An In-
tangible Asset," and "Stock Market
Practices," all by economic students,
complete the list of contents.

The magazine, the second number
of this semester, will be sold in all
Economics classes, at fifteen cents a
copy. Murray Bergtraum '35, has
been appointed Circulation Manager
at this Center. Copies may also be
obtained at the Economics office on
the second floor.

**SPANISH CLUB ELECTS
P. GOTAY PRESIDENT**

Pedro Gotay '33, Samuel Jacobson
'34, and Morris Brownstein were elec-
ted President, Vice-president, and
Secretary-treasurer respectively at
the meeting of the Spanish club held
in room 201 yesterday. Benjamin
Dashevsky '33, President last term,
was chosen Director of Publications,
Julius Levine '34 I. C. C. representa-
tive, and Nathan Lipschitz '33, Pub-
licity Agent.

At last week's meeting, Mr. Levin
gave a talk on Spanish Art. El Bolet-
in the official organ of the club, also
made its appearance, featuring an
article on Spanish literature by Pedro
Gotay. El Boletín will continue to be
published next term, two issues hav-
ing been planned.

**DR. WIRTH TALKS BEFORE
THE MATHEMATICS CLUB**

Dr. Herbert P. Wirth '18, of the
Mathematics Department, spoke yester-
day on "The Fundamental Theo-
rem of Algebra" at the last meeting
of this term of the Mathematics So-
ciety.

Illness prevented Dr. Wirth, one of
the faculty advisors of the club, from
speaking last week as scheduled, in-
stead, Max Shiffman '35, was unani-
mously elected to succeed Abraham
Baronowitz '35, as president of the
club for next term.

SENIOR MIND

IN THE CLASS
Hy Gold
Eugene Cotton
Jerry Kirschbaum
Edward Halprin
"Mush" Weiner
Jack Solomon
Harold X. Kaplan
Mel Levy
Phil Schapiro

Most popular
Did most for College
Did College for most
Most likely to succeed
Best all-around athlete
Least appreciated
Cutest
Most modest
Biggest cigarette
grubber
Most sophisticated
Thinks he is
Most conceited
Most ardent lover
Thinks he is
Biggest grind
Best poet
Thinks he is
Wittiest
Funniest
Biggest politician
Handsomest
Thinks he is
Best dresser
Thinks he is
Most brilliant
Thinks he is
Best line
Most capable
Best orator
Best artist
Best actor
Best writer
Alcove hound
Most respected
Did most for '33 class
Did '33 class for most
Biggest bluff

IN THE FACULTY
Prof. Hastings
Dean Klapper
Pres. Robinson
Mr. Ed. Rosen
Mr. Holman
Dr. Gottschall
Prof. Morse
Dean Klapper

Mr. Copstein
Prof. Overstreet
Prof. J. Meyer
Prof. Schapiro
Prof. Overstreet
Mr. Hurtman, Jr.
Prof. Mead
Prof. Mott
Mr. Roberts
Prof. Neidlinger
Prof. Corcoran
Pres. Robinson
Mr. Dickson
Prof. Tynan
Mr. Buckwar
Mr. Buckwar
Prof. Cohen
Prof. Overstreet
Prof. Woll
Dr. Gottschall
Prof. Guthrie
Prof. Schulman
Dr. Mammen
Prof. Cohen
Dr. Linehan
Dr. Gottschall
Prof. Guthrie
Judge Burke
Pres. Robinson

**WRESTLERS MEET
COLUMBIA SATURDAY**

Having completed half the season
with a record of two wins and one
loss, the wrestling team meets Col-
umbia Saturday afternoon. The
lineup, with the exception of Horo-
witz in the 126 pound class, who was
hurt in the Franklin and Marshall
match last week, will probably re-
main intact.

A marked improvement was mani-
fested in the 175 pound and heavy-
weights against Franklin and Mar-
shall. Captain Becker, appearing for
the first time this season, competed
in the 175 pound class, spotted his op-
ponent twenty pounds and won on a
time advantage. Pace, unlimited man,
in his first intercollegiate bout, won
handily.

The grapplers will meet Columbia
Saturday afternoon, in the gymnasium
of the latter at 3:45 P. M. The
Lions are expected to provide tough
opposition.

**Politics Club Chooses
Rabinowitz As New Head**

At its final meeting of the semester
held yesterday afternoon, The Politics
Club chose the following officers to
serve next semester: Louis Rabinow-
itz '33, president, Morris Seltzer, '33
vice-president; Harry Roffman '33,
secretary; William Messing '33, treas-
urer.

The club adopted a constitution and
decided to organize a basketball team
to compete in inter-club matches.

**BD. OF HIGHER EDUCATION
TRIES EIGHTEEN STUDENTS**

(Continued from Page 1)
as good a vehicle as any to voice
their protest.

During the hearing, when one of
the students mentioned the dismissal
of Oakley Johnson, Mr. Tuttle some-
what sharply asserted that Johnson
was not discharged but that his con-
tract expired and was not renewed
and had nothing to do with political
reasons. The whole Board of High-
er Education will meet next Tuesday
evening when some action is expected
on this matter.

FLUNKING IS OUT OF FASHION

• Has Your Prof. Recommended

COLLEGE OUTLINE SERIES

TITLES

- History of Europe, 1500-1848
- History of Europe, 1815-1932
- American Government
- Educational Psychology
- First Year College Chemistry
- Ancient, Medieval, and Modern History

75¢ EACH

ASK AT YOUR COLLEGE BOOK STORE or at BARNES & NOBLE

Says—Miss De Plaster

"MY dear, if you intend flunking that course in Educational Psychology, get it out of your mind. Flunking is out of fashion, passe. Today it's smart to study the College Outlines before exams. In fact, you'll find that College Outlines are used by students in the most exclusive circles (90's and 100's)."

You'll find it's thrifty to be smart, too. The College Outlines—concise, complete, authoritative—are only 75c each.

Not one cent was paid for Miss de Plaster's testimonial. We wrote it ourselves.

LAVENDER BOXERS READY FOR OPENER

Preparing for its opening meet of the season with Springfield College on February 18th, a promising Lavender boxing team is now rapidly rounding into the pink of condition. The squad is being formed around four of last year's regulars who have from one to two years of varsity experience.

The veterans who are certain to retain their old posts include George Striker, welterweight, Irv Blacker, lightweight, Oscar Bloom, welterweight, and Vic Caggiano, 115 pounder.

New Class Initiated

According to a recent ruling by the Intercollegiate Boxing Association, it was decided to abandon the 160-lb. division, and to create in its place, two classes, the 155-lb. and 165-lb. Having two first rate 145 pounders at hand, Coach Hugh Benbow, in order to strengthen the balance of the team, is seriously thinking of giving the welterweight post to Bloom, and then having George Striker, an outstanding welterweight in the metropolitan district, fight in the newly formed 165-lb. division. Striker himself prefers to box in that class since he can make the weight more easily.

In the 165-lb. class, Bernie Cohen seems to be a real find. In the short time he has been practicing he has looked like a comer. His hard punching and all around ability has made him the outstanding man for the middleweight post.

Revised Schedule

The failure of Jack Diamond, regular 175-pounder, last year to return to the squad has left a gap which as yet has not been filled. Irv Glaubman, in the heavyweight class, has shown enough to win the post for himself.

A revised schedule, shortened by the cancellation of two matches, one with Brooklyn College and the other with St. Thomas, was released by Manager Morris Bogash '33. All home meets are staged at the Commerce Center gym.

The Schedule

- Sat. Feb. 25.—Columbus Law, at home.
- Sat. Feb. 25.—Columbus Law, at Washington, D. C.
- Fri. Mar. 3.—Manhattan College, at home.
- Fri. Mar. 10.—Mass. Inst. of Tech. at home.

STUDENTS HEAR TALK ABOUT TECHNOCRACY

Speaking before an audience of over one hundred students who were forced to adjourn from room 202 to 300, Professor Ray Sigbee of the Economics department impartially outlined the contentions and claims of the Technocrats as set forth in the very recently published book "The A. B. C. of Technocracy" by Frank A. Wright. This name, however, is known to be a pseudonym, and it is thought that the real author is Howard Scott.

Solves Labor Problems

As far as the labor problem is concerned technological unemployment will continue and increase in intensity even though a return of prosperity should be evidenced, Dr. Sigbee stated. The one specific contribution which technocracy has to offer is a constant scale for the measurement of value in terms of energy units in place of the present vacillating price system.

At the business meeting of the B. A. S. held previous to the lecture, Nathaniel Fensterstock '34, outgoing President, was elected Honorary President. A committee was appointed to draw up plans for next semester.

Reviewer Lauds Merc Law Number; Last Issue Ranks Among Term's Best

By Harold Spielman

The fourth, last, and perhaps the best issue of Mercury this term made its appearance day before yesterday. With its excellent cover, and its several well written articles, the Law Number is well deserving of praise.

Although we don't pretend to know anything about art (we flunked art twice back in T. H. H.), the drawings of Russin and Roman, though no masterpieces, are witty and to the point, which unfortunately has not always been the case in past issues.

Long Articles Good

The main criticism to be found, concerns the short articles which, though good in themselves, are too often gleaned from other publications. The longer articles, however, are much better. The foremost is a satire on judicial procedure and methods, entitled "The Law Review" in two acts by our old friend Freud Höchspere Blacksmore—famous psychologist, writer, and lawyer. And very conspicuous by its absence is that famous "Benny sent me" plate.

Has it finally worn out from over-use?

The further adventures of Abdul ben Dribblemore as a counsellor-at-law are narrated in the usual crazy Abdul style, but unusually enough, it succeeds this time in really being funny. Another outstanding feature is entitled "Oliver, Twisted," and deals with the manifold precautions necessary in the writing of a detective story.

Dictionary Loses Novelty

Some of the other features, however, are not up to standard. The dictionary an, excellent feature when it was originated, has rapidly lost its novelty and has deteriorated sadly. Editorial Esotericisms, in a valiant attempt to emulate the polished naivety and nonchalance of the New Yorker, ingloriously flops with a reverberating thud.

Taken as a whole, however, we think that the issue is a pretty good one, and as the late Alfred W. McCann would say, we "heartily recommend and endorse it." Mercury at last seems to have hit its stride.

MENORAH TO GIVE PRIZES FOR ESSAY

Fifty dollars in cash prizes will be awarded to the writers of the three best essays on any phase of Jewish life, in connection with the semi-annual publication to be launched by the Menorah Society, according to an announcement by Israel Spiro '33, president. The essays may be written in any literary style and must be handed in to any officer of the Menorah Society by February 15th. The awards will be made on the basis of \$25 for first prize, \$15 for second, and \$10 for third.

Essays to be Published

The three prize-winning essays will be published in the Menorah Journal, the forthcoming organ of the Menorah Society, and which will be devoted to current trends in Jewish thought. It will feature stories, essays, and travelogues and will make its first appearance early in March, under a managing board composed of Israel Spiro '33, Jacob Solomon '33, and C. Spiro '33.

Insistent Pleas of Campus Reporter Keeps Social Problems Club Radical

By Lester Feinstein

The students in the alcove were in an uproar. Consternation, surprise, pleasure, all the known shades of intense emotion were registered on their faces. Little groups were congregating around the alcoves, talking in hushed tones, and every so often peering about to see if Gilhooy, the watchman, was near.

I approached cautiously, ever alert, as all good Campus men, to anything that might be news. And then I heard the awful news.

The Social Problems Club had decided to adopt President Robinson's suggestion—yes, you read correctly—and was to become purely a discussion group!

To Become Liberal

It was to become liberal, to discuss "without prejudice, passion, or hatred, with tolerance and intelligence, topics ranging from education to the status of women."

Can you imagine my amazement? What was to become of the Campus?

What fun would there be in coming to college any more? What news would there be to fill the manifold columns of our cherished paper without mass meetings galore, without a little fighting or mud-slinging, without having a half-dozen students getting themselves suspended every term, and what-not?

And by far the most serious of all . . .

Pleas Granted

What would President Robinson do with his spare time if he had no radical clubs to talk to? We would lose a college without doubt.

And so, always eager for the good of The Campus and City College, I rushed up to the officers of the Social Problems Club and pleaded with them to reconsider their drastic decision. I appealed to their sense of loyalty, of decency.

And, thank God, I can say with a prayer in my heart that my pleas were not in vain. The College is saved.

The Tobacco Crop may be Short this Year

but that can't affect Chesterfield—why?

| | |
|------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------|
| Production of tobaccos usable for cigarettes or "roll your own." | |
| U. S. crop (average, 5 years, 1927-31) | 1,091,265,750 lbs. |
| U. S. crop (Govt. estimate, 1932) | 751,601,000 lbs. |
| Estimated shortage, 1932 crop | 339,664,750 lbs. |

The manufacturer of good cigarettes does not depend on any one year's crop. He knows that to keep up the quality of his brand, he has to carry on hand at all times a large stock of the right kinds of tobacco from several years' crops.

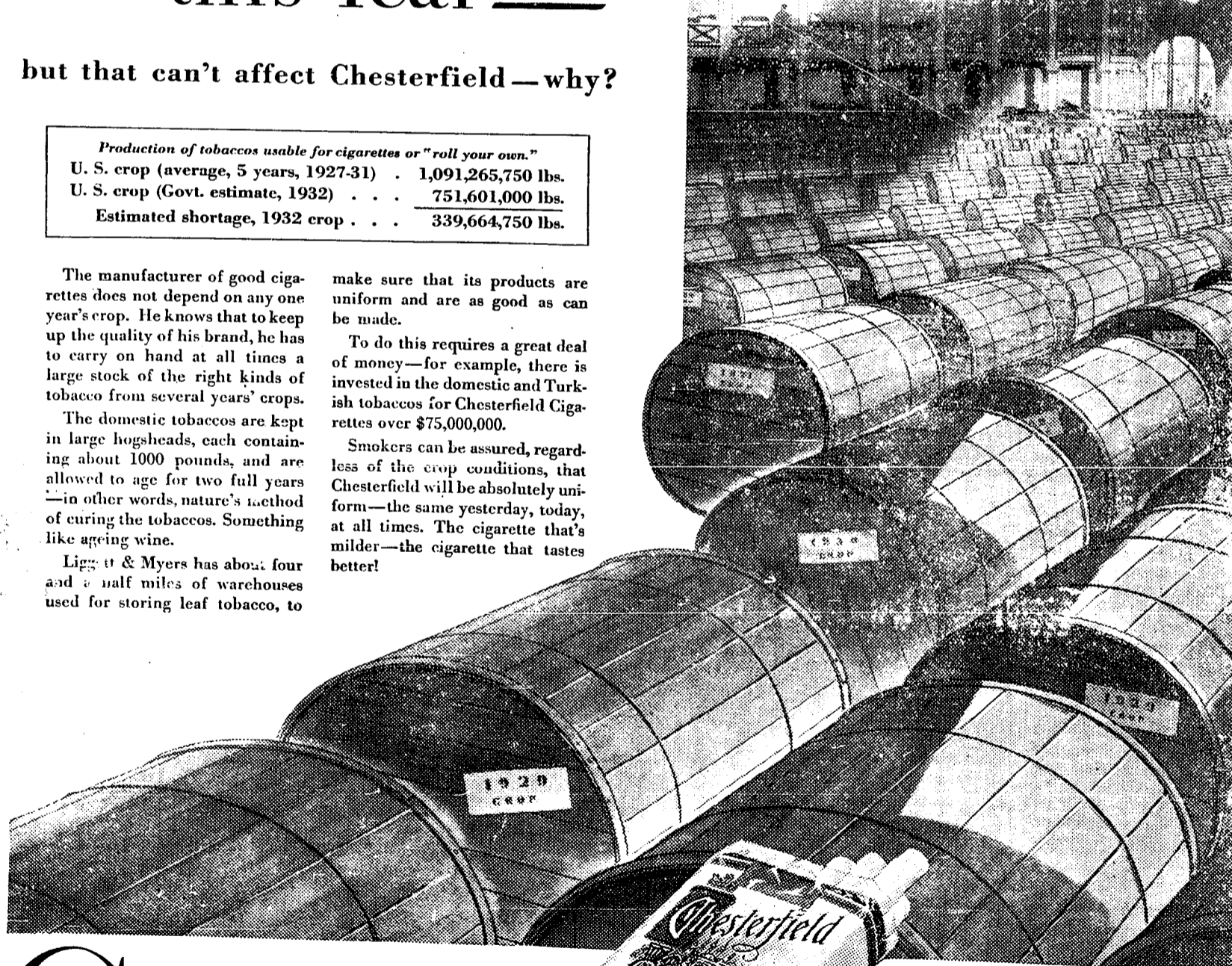
The domestic tobaccos are kept in large hogsheads, each containing about 1000 pounds, and are allowed to age for two full years—in other words, nature's method of curing the tobaccos. Something like ageing wine.

Liggett & Myers has about four and a half miles of warehouses used for storing leaf tobacco, to

make sure that its products are uniform and are as good as can be made.

To do this requires a great deal of money—for example, there is invested in the domestic and Turkish tobaccos for Chesterfield Cigarettes over \$75,000,000.

Smokers can be assured, regardless of the crop conditions, that Chesterfield will be absolutely uniform—the same yesterday, today, at all times. The cigarette that's milder—the cigarette that tastes better!



Chesterfield

© 1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

They Satisfy—people know it