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COLLEGE - PROVIDENCE
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ON SATURDAY

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
The City College

SUBSCRIPTION TICKETS
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Vol. 54 -- No. 1

NEW YORK CITY, THURSDAY, FEB. 8, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

Faculty Expected to Hear Requests Today for Retrial Of 21 Expelled Students

Many of Former Students Understood to Have Asked for A Reconsideration

FIVE STUDENTS RETURN

Three Campus Editors Expelled In May, 1933 Also Join List of Reinstated

The anticipation that the entire case of the twenty-one expelled students would once again be reviewed came into clearer prominence yesterday when The Campus learned that the faculty is expected to hear applications for re-admission at its meeting today. Expectation of such a reconsideration was first realized when the Student Council, at its last meeting of the official term, on Friday, January 12 passed a resolution asking that the disciplined students "be granted a hearing open to the student body at which they may speak on their own behalf, and at which the final decision will rest with a joint faculty discipline committee."

Five Students Return

Although it would not be officially confirmed at this writing that the request for a re-hearing was definitely on the calendar of the meeting today, it is known that more than half of the twenty-one former undergraduates have addressed letters to the College which have been directed by the acting dean to the faculty. Whether the latter will reach consideration of the applications and of the Student Council's resolutions today could not be determined.

Five out of the eight students who were suspended last June for participation in the "Jingo Day" demonstration have returned to the College, registration figures revealed Tuesday. These were Eugene Bronstein '34, Edward Epstein '34, Abraham Glantzman '36, Elliott Hechtman '35 and Alfred Weisler '34. The other three suspended, Joseph Fischer, Irving R. Shapiro and Joseph Richman, have not as yet registered. William Gombert '33, who was also suspended in June was later reinstated.

Also returning to the College this fall are three of the four members of The Campus who were expelled in May 1933 on alleged responsibility in the Crampus issue, annual April Fool number of the paper. These are Gilbert E. Goodkind '34, former editor-in-chief, and Benjamin Dreyer '35, former managing editor, both of whom have registered in the Evening Session; and Julian Lavitt '36 who will return to the Day Session.

Professor Edwards Maintains Recovery Requires Capital

Writing in the January issue of the American Banker's Association Magazine, along with A. A. Berle Jr., Geo. E. Anderson, and Dr. Walter Spohr of New York University, Dr. George W. Edwards, chairman of the Economics department, maintains that the vehicle for recovery is capital, not credit.

Subscriptions to Campus Void Unless Bearing Special Stamp

Unstamped Campus subscriptions are not valid, and those freshmen who have purchased subscriptions and Freshman handbooks on credit can get their tickets stamped by settling their accounts at the Campus office, 409 Main, on Thursday between 12 and 1 p.m., or Friday after 1 p.m.

Committee Loses Robinson's Aid

President Claims That Members Of Anti-War Committee Misrepresented Statement

In an attempt to gain the personal support of President Robinson for the College Anti-War Congress, the Arrangements Committee of the Congress yesterday met with failure when the President declined to meet the committee even though an appointment had been made through the President's secretary. The reason given for his action was that members of the committee had misrepresented a statement given by the President to the committee at a meeting with two representatives of the Arrangements Committee.

The statement which was concerned with the passing of resolutions at the Congress, read that no more sweeping a resolution could be discussed at the Congress than the following:

"It is the opinion of this body that no individual group or nation is ever justified in taking up arms against another individual, group, or nation under any circumstances."

Meeting Called Off

When the committee arrived at the President's office yesterday morning it was informed that the meeting had been called off, and was advised that the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs would henceforth be the official agent of the College in charge of the congress.

However, since the committee felt that the affair was personal, concerning the President's support, a representative was sent in to arrange for another meeting with the President. It was to this representative that the

Dr. Overstreet to Lecture in Series at New School

Professor Harry A. Overstreet, head of the Philosophy department, will give a series of twelve lectures on "Applying Philosophy" at the New School for Social Research next term. The course will take place every Tuesday from 8:30 p.m. to 9:50 p.m., beginning February 27.

Dr. Hermann Kantorowicz, who is in charge of the Philosophy of Law course at the College this term, will also lecture at the New School. He will instruct a class in "Legal Methodology" on Thursday evenings

RESPICE, ADSPICE, PROSPICE!

(An Editorial)

It is with a vague feeling of trepidation that we undertake with this issue to guide The Campus through the coming semester. The Campus, more than any other undergraduate organization must heed the teachings of the College motto. The Campus must face in three directions at the same time. We must look to the past, present and future. In the past, we see grievances and injustices which we feel should be corrected. In the present, we see policies, some of which deserve commendation, others condemnation, and we mean to discuss them all openly and frankly. In the future, we see economic stringencies which threaten the very existence of the College, and we must consciously endeavor not to forget our duty in guaranteeing its continuance.

There is no subject which The Campus fears. Military Science, communistic agitation, faculty supervision — all will be considered and judged. On their merits, as we see them, will they be made known. All questions will be judiciously considered. In the real sense of the word, The Campus is a free uncensored paper. Unlike most other journals, it is not even bound by the whims of an owner or by the narrowness of a propaganda sheet. It is limited solely by the opinions of the editor added to, and sobered by, twenty-six years of Campus tradition.

The Campus, in general, has been and will continue to be the organ of student expression against Military Science; we will continue to fight its evils and to expose the subtle tricks and invidious traps which the Department of Military Training in the College practices on entering students. And we are glad, now, to remind those who either may have forgotten or may never have known, that Military Training is an elective

(Continued on Page 2)

Cohen Elected Campus Editor

Staff Ratifies Association's Choice Unanimously—Friedman New Business Manager

Mortimer H. Cohen '34, was chosen to lead The Campus in its twenty-seventh year, succeeding Louis R. Guylay '34, as Editor-in-Chief. The appointment, made by The Campus Association late Monday evening, was ratified unanimously by the staff. Cohen has held various positions on The Campus for a period of three years, including a full year as News Editor.

Harold Friedman '35 was appointed Business Manager at an earlier meeting of The Campus Association and succeeds Nathaniel Fensterstock '34, who transferred to the Commerce Center. Friedman has several years on the business staff of The Campus, and was Assistant-Business Manager during the past semester.

A resolution commending Guylay for his efforts as Editor in behalf of The

(Continued on Page 4)

French Gathering Hears Laboulaye

Ambassador Greeted by President Robinson and Academic Procession

Andre Lefebvre de Laboulaye, French Ambassador to the United States, was the guest of honor of the Cercle Jusserand on Tuesday, February 6, at the "French Day" exercises, commemorating the union of France and the United States in 1778. The exercises, which were held in the Great Hall, were attended by President Robinson, who made the opening address, two prominent members of the Federation of French Alliances, as well as the faculty which marched down the Great Hall in academic procession.

Ambassador de Laboulaye in his address stressed the importance of a complete understanding between nations, especially between France and the United States.

Advocates Closer Understanding "Like former Ambassador Jusser-

(Continued on Page 6)

Appointment of Friedman As Varsity Football Coach Still Remains Unsettled

Mystery Sign in Lunchroom Announces "Free Law Course"

Perplexed students paused before a mysteriously indefinite sign posted on the bulletin board in the lunchroom yesterday and scratched their heads as they considered the startling project, proclaiming: Free Law Course Enroll Thursday Room 210 — 12:30

Lavender Five To Face Friars

Quintet Seeks 17th Straight Victory After 33-29 Triumph Over Temple

Following the brilliant victory over Temple University last Saturday, the fast-moving Lavender basketball team, unbeaten in 16 straight games, returns to action on the home court this Saturday against Providence.

The Rhode Islanders always turn up with a colorful quintet but are unlikely to extend Coach Nat Holman's court wizards. Only Providence, Rutgers, Fordham, Yale, and N.Y.U. stand in the way of an unmarred record and the St. Nick five is eager to begin by taking the scalp of the Friars.

Temple proved to be just as formidable as anticipated and gave the Eastern leaders the hardest tussle this year. A little stale from their three week layoff, Coach Nat Holman's charges found their difficulties increased by the far-famed floor of Mitten Hall which provides unstable footing for a hard-cutting team.

Fouls Called

A total of 22 fouls were called against the Lavender, 11 of which were converted. Artie Kaufman and Pete Berenson were forced to leave the court on personals for the first time this season. Previously, Sam Winograd was the only man on the St. Nick quintet to be banished.

Rated by Coach Holman as an even better center than the illustrious Cliff Anderson, Captain Moe Goldman lived up to all the praises given him. The Lavender leader, nose broken from a scrimmage in the first half, played superbly, tallying 16 points, 2 of them coming in second

(Continued on Page 4)

"New Republic" Announces Contest for Political Poem

In order to classify the Arts vs. Propaganda controversy, the New Republic magazine is offering a prize of twenty-five dollars for the best poem on a given political subject, the Reich-sag-fire trial in Germany.

There are no restrictions as to form and length but poems shorter than forty lines will be considered more favorably. Manuscripts should be addressed to the Poetry Contest Editor, The New Republic, 421 West 21 Street, New York.

Alumni to Underwrite Salary Of Approximately Five Thousand Dollars

ROBINSON FAVORS CHOICE

President Empowered to Make Appointment with Approval Of Board of Trustees

Newspaper reports to the contrary, the situation involving the appointment of Benny Friedman as head football coach next fall still remains unsettled as no definite agreement has yet been reached between the former Michigan ace and the alumni under-writing his salary.

Friedman has been offered a salary of \$5000 to take over the coaching duties during the coming season by a committee headed by Maurice Deitch, a graduate of Michigan and member of the Board of Trustees, which includes several prominent alumni of the College.

Length of Contract Unsettled

Friedman's fate after the first season is still in doubt. It is unlikely that the alumni could afford to subscribe to his salary far more than one year and since he would not be a regular member of the faculty of the College, his position would be insecure. This question is the chief drawback in concluding negotiations with the famous quarterback trying to secure a two or three year agreement.

President Robinson is empowered to appoint the football coach, subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees. The President has already voiced his approval of Friedman and is waiting for the alumni to present the money together with a definite agreement with Friedman. The next meeting of the Board of Trustees is on March 20 and with their official consent, the new coach would take over the duties of coach.

Poor Season Spurs Movement

The poor record of the football team during the past two seasons caused the movement for a new coach to revive the waning interest of the students in the gridiron sport. Gate receipts have suffered heavily, forcing the authorities to take away the training table from the team.

President Robinson and the alumni are of the opinion that the appointment of Friedman would arouse student interest besides upholding the high reputation of the College in other sports.

Dr. Harold J. Parker has been

(Continued on Page 4)

Heymann Runs Fastest Heat In Millrose Meet at Garden

Although he was unplaced in the finals, Gus Heymann, College sprint star, ran the fastest heat of the 60 meter test at the Millrose Meet in Madison Square Garden, Saturday, February 3. Competing against such performers as Phil Cohen, and Dick Bell, M. I. T. inter-collegiate indoor sprint champion, he was officially clocked in the speedy time of 0:06.3.

Basketball Line-up

CITY COLLEGE				PROVIDENCE			
No.	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	No.	Pos.
15	6-1	176	PINCUS	R.F.	SHAPIRO	6-1	170
7	6	183	WINOGRAD	L.F.	BRACKEN	6-1	185 27
3	6-2	191	GOLDMAN	C.	KOSLOWSKI	6-2	195 25
6	5-10	169	BERENSON	R.G.	KUTNIEWSKI	5-10	193 31
5	5-10	187	KAUFMAN	L.G.	REILLY	5-9	170 21

Substitutes

CITY COLLEGE — J. Levine (9) 5-8, 153; Goldsmith (10) 5-9, 150; Kopitko (12) 6-3, 173; M. Levine (13) 5-11, 182; Schiffer (14) 5-11, 167; P. Levine (16) 5-8, 156; Greenblatt (7) 5-11, 155; Banks (18) 5-1, 103; Nabatoff (19) 5-7, 135; Weisberger () 5-10, 151.

PROVIDENCE — Bostick (4) 5-7 160; Feit (7) 5-10, 176; Perrin (10) 6-0 160; P. Morrison (11) 5-7 160; Wheeler (12) 6-0, 185; Madden (14) 5-10, 175; J. Morrison (17) 5-7, 153; Zimet (19) 5-8, 180; Roberge (24) 6-3, 198.

The Campus

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EXECUTIVE BOARD

Mortimer H. Cohen '34 Editor-in-Chief
Harold D. Friedman '35 Business Manager

Issue Editors: Seymour Sheriff '35
Ezra Goodman '37

(Continued from Page 1)

subject. Its evils, which will be pointed out in these columns from time to time, must be obvious to those who can see beyond the fustian of brass buttons and shining boots. We wish to the proposed anti-war conference all the success that such a fine undertaking deserves, if it is being planned in good faith.

Today, marks the return to College of some of the thirty odd students who were disciplined last semester for one reason or another. To those who are not being permitted to return, The Campus owes a duty. The Campus believes that all the students concerned received a perfunctory trial, and we do not consider the subject closed to discussion. We feel that all the students, those who are returning and those who are not, deserve a new, open, honest and unbiased hearing. We believe that acting in haste, as the faculty through necessity did, leads to injustices. We believe that many of the students were the victims of circumstances, even as we believe The Campus, itself, was. But we are firmly opposed to any agitation which creates an unsavory reputation for the College; we favor the more sensible though less boisterous methods followed last term. The claptrap of mob hysteria is as shallow as the blast of the army's bugle. There are existing channels, within the College walls, and possibly in the realms of legal technicalities, to which we recommend these students. Street mass meetings will serve only to aggravate a difficult situation.

In looking back upon the past, and in attempting to understand the present clearly, we see two obligations which we feel we owe to the students of the College. Firstly, The Campus pledges itself to fight for the best interests of the student body. We refuse to sit idly by and see sound, legitimate wishes of the undergraduates go unheeded. We will not twiddle our fingers if the danger of hampering restrictions on fundamental student liberties should become manifest. Recent happenings cause us to doubt the coming of such an event, but should the situation arise, we will meet it, unafraid.

Secondly, we owe it as a duty to the student body to permit it to express its own opinions, regardless of what The Campus may think of them. To such an end, the columns of The Campus are ever open to undergraduates who care to avail themselves of the opportunity.

But, in looking to the future, we have a third obligation, which far transcends in importance, anything we have yet mentioned. We have a duty to those who are not yet born, to those who will someday need the opportunity of a free education. In these days of the City's budgetary difficulties, we must, primarily, guarantee to those who are not yet ready for it, that the College as a free institution, will be ready for them when their need occurs. To this practical, economic, but real problem, all else must be made subservient. The College must continue to exist at all costs, save the sacrifice of undergraduate liberty and free, open, expression.

To this end, that the College may continue to exist, we urge the settlement of all disputes through existing channels without police and riots, regardless of who calls the police. The reappearance of an uncensored Campus, last term, serves as a living example of what can be done without ostentatious fanfare under existing conditions.

TO THE FRESHMEN

IT is customary, at the beginning of each term, for The Campus to ask you to search through your conscience and discover why you have come to college, in order, that question having been answered, that you should be enabled to use the facilities of the College to your best personal advantages. There is no doubt that the College offers you some facilities which are as fine as those of any other collegiate organization.

As a scholastic unit, the College has no superior. You need have no inferiority complex on that score. In fact, entrance into the College speaks well for your intellectual achievements. You come to the College primarily for an education and as your studies are your first consideration, you are in the right place.

You must, however, remember that extra-curricular activities are an integral part of College life. In them you will form permanent friendships; through them you will develop qualities of leadership. It is only when you begin to participate in affairs outside of the classroom that you will realize the deficiencies of the College. You will get to know the hypocritical politics and petty graft which pervade student affairs. If you are at all sensitive, you will become disgusted and ashamed—if not, you will play your part and take your cut.

On a broad basis, there is only one scheme which can improve the low condition of extra-curricular life. The compulsory union is the only answer to the question. What the union is and what it can do you will discover in your contacts with upper classmen.

But on a personal basis, there is something which each one of you can do to remedy the situation. You must lose the idea that the College is a place where you only take. In the sphere of academics, there is a fine staff paid to give things to you and you are to take them. You would be foolish if you did not. But that is why scholastically the College stands well—because there is some one to give something and some one to take it.

Unfortunately, there is no carry-over, into the social aspect of the College, of this idea of give and take. There is no faculty which supervises the giving, but the student body is still ready to do all the taking. That is the situation which you, as individuals, can begin to remedy. Your efforts cannot replace a compulsory union of all undergraduate extra-curricular activities, but they will help to make your own undergraduate life happier. A compulsory union will make taking without giving impossible but your efforts can make such a practice inadvisable because of the moral stigma which will attach itself to the perpetrator of such an action.

So, we say to you, freshmen, think things through. Remember that when you register for your courses, you are taking a major step. If you decide to take Military Training, remember that you cannot change your mind without committing an offense against the government of the United States. Remember that if you decide to change your degree in the middle of your course, you will lose a great deal of time. But above all, remember that in the class room it is your privilege to give and take in whatever proportion you please, but in extra-curricular affairs, you must give more than you take to be happy in the four years of your undergraduate life.

THE deaths, in the period between semesters, of Professors Paul Saurel and Joseph Mosher, are grave losses to the College. To those who knew them as teachers and academicians, The Campus, sorry in the thought that it will be along time before they will be replaced, expresses deep sympathy. With those who knew Professors Saurel and Mosher as friends and personalities, The Campus, unhappy in the knowledge that no one can ever take their places, grieves.

A little more than a year ago Woodrow Arthur Schatteles died. We who were privileged to know him as editor-in-chief of The Campus will always remember him as one of the finest of those who have been.

gargoyles

ON FIRST ENTERING CITY COLLEGE

On your left is City College
Where clever lads learn higher knowledge
And absorb the deeper doo-dads
Such as reading cigarette ads.

Let us quickly pass Hygiene Mansions
Where Woll's Pungent Prancing Pageants,
In semi-nude attire,
Set female hearts a-fire.

One glance back at T. H. H. and the famous
freshman stock;
Who looks at Townsend Harris, except for the
five-foot clock?

Now we reach the College proper
Where another handsome cropper
Of nervous students, busily subtracting
Credits from credits, await Dean (acting)
Gottschall

In manner docile,
Downstairs, the peace doves
Find a haven in the Alcoves
Between the ping pong tables
And the lunchroom stables.

Waste no time in Room 100;
How many a lad has blundered
Into this home of Phi Beta pirates
While his head dully gyrates!
Lightly dance through the Hall of Lincoln,
Snub the blinking
Frat boys,
Alias the Russian Prat boys.

Briefly notice
Dr. Otis,
Clap your
Hands for Dr. Klapper.
Then doff your hat to President Robinson;
This is the home of His Nobbins, son!
Carefully avoid the History Library,
The seat of intellectual snobbery.
Then up the stairs two at a time,
Past the hall of glorious rhyme,
Where freshmen gloomily trill
To Professor Heinrich's fill.
Here too is Tuckahoe's chief claim
To fame:
Professor Guthrie of the handsome corporation
Wipes away the perspiration.
And say,
Professor Weill,
Parlez-vous francais?
No cedilla, eh?

Now walk gently, for we are at the third floor
rear,
Where the philosophers leer
Through thickened glasses
At half scared classes.
And Morris R.
(Rah Rah Rah)
Interrogates
Aspiring surrogates
When he is here
Which is not this year.
Instead Dr. Hermann Kantorowicz
Philosophy 14 will teach.
While Overstreet
Is still a treat.

Then to the fourth floor,
Past the Biology door
Where various odors
Emanate from stuffed bloaters.
And past the Art room where artists coddle
A delectable model.
And now at last to The Campus
(Nothing can damp us)
Where dwell struggling reporters
In dismal quarters,
And I my teeth do gnash
As I do imitate Ogden Nash.

OVID

After the Curtain

AFTER SUCH PLEASURES — Written by Dorothy Parker with Shirley Booth, Enid Mankey, Lea Penman, at the Bijou Theatre. Although "After Such Pleasures" is amusing and very witty, it is the type of play that cannot be taken in one sitting, for it is so invariably "smart" that the observer begins, after a while, to wish for just a bit of earthiness. Thus, after an evening of Mrs. Parker's brilliant skits, now playing at the Bijou Theatre, one wishes that he had stayed at home and read the books from which these playlets are taken. In such a case he could have broken away from them every time he got a little hot under the collar.

The sketches range from the portrait of a young woman who has spent several weeks in Paris, to the misfortune of one who is dancing with a most inept partner. The actors, chiefly Shirley Booth and Lea Penman, perform capably, thoroughly capturing the spirit of Mrs. Parker's play. "After Such Pleasures" was played at the Barbizon-Plaza before moving to its present Broadway home.

S. P.

Our Hateryears

"The Curator of the College, Mr. Davis, announces that a new chandelier has been hung in the Great Hall. The others will not be hung until the city officials pass on the first one.

"The painting of the interior of college buildings which has been going on for two years is nearing completion". Oh, yeah?

Alumni Continue to Study—headline in Campus 1926. What do they mean continue?

"Barefoot, wearing a homespun shirt of blue and a suit of rough corduroy, Bill Simpson, apostle of brotherly love, spoke to an audience of College men yesterday.

"Bill came to preach the gospel of brotherly love and he did it. 'I come to you', he said, 'as your lover'.... Oh, Bill!

And The Campus of November 5, 1926, announces that the Board of Estimate and Apportionment granted The College a budget increase of \$164,000 over the year before bringing the total budget to \$1,656,763.77.

"It is time to call a halt upon the hopelessly inefficient and purile manner in which the Student Council has proceeded since the beginning of the year". "The Old Refrain".

E. G.

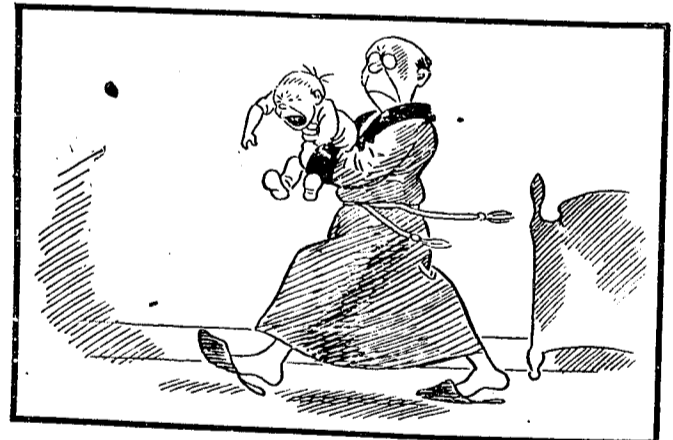
Screen Scraps

For the week beginning tomorrow, the Brooklyn Paramount is presenting one of the most novel films of the year, "The Search for Beauty," in the cast of which are boy and girl winners of world-wide contests. Buster Crabbe, lately known as Tarzan, and Ida Lupino share leading roles with James Gleason and Robert Armstrong. The story, said by Hollywood critics to be a "lively, dramatic, and often hilarious tale" takes place in a health colony.

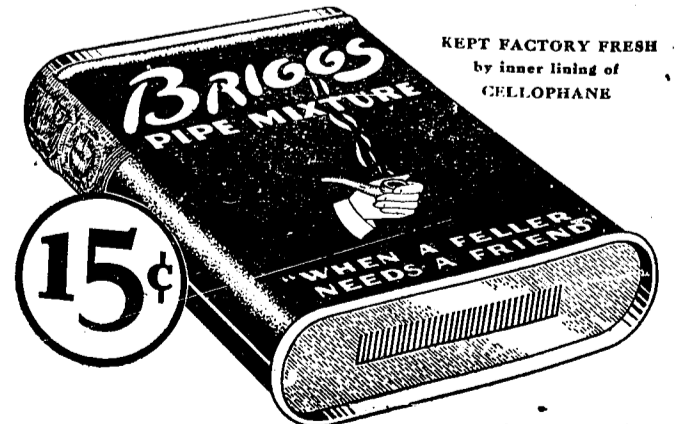
On the stage is a tremendous show. The goose-man, Milton Berle, heads the revue with Rubinoff and the "Radio Frolics." For added good measures there are Ethel Shutta and the radio favorite, Anthony Frome.

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KEPT FACTORY FRESH
by inner lining of
CELLOPHANE

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Collegiana

A professor at Princeton was attempting to lull a class of sophs to sleep, when a dog sauntered into the room. "When will someone kindly take the animal out," and after looking over the students added, "after all, we have to draw the line somewhere."

Don't ask us for the how or why—but military training is compulsory at the Agontz School for Girls near Philadelphia.

A short time ago some of the women students at the Yale School of the Drama began bringing in knitting to the lectures. The males resented the affront; so next day they all turned up with smelly worn socks, torn B.V.D.'s spools of thread, and darned needles.

Chile con carne was on the menu at Syracuse University and no one would eat it. Next day, when listed as bean stew the supply soon ran out.

It seems appropriate at this time to remark that the prof who gives an exam the first week of school is like the chap who requests the frau to darn his socks on their honeymoon.

Then there's the Oklahoma speech prof. who flunked a nervous student with the sardonic, "So you won't talk, eh!"

The girls at Mitchel College have started the custom of naming their rooms. Many and varied were the names, but the prize-winning room was done up by a sign, "Red light district. Come up 'n' see us sometime."

The president of the U. of Southern California says that a college freshman has one-half the vocabulary of the average laborer. "Swell," he says, "is used to describe 4972 situations."

In the opinion of Prof. Irving Fisher, noted Yale economist, "there are not very many college professors in the country who really understand the meaning of money".... In our opinion, this may be due to the fact that teachers so seldom get an opportunity of seeing very much of this money.

A new high in apple polishing was struck the other day when a resident of a southern chain gang had ten years knocked off his sentence for writing the state prison board a nice letter in praise of the chain-gang system.... Never can tell when we'll need the training we get here in college.

Seven years ago, Herman Evans began his education at Southern Methodist. Last week, still minus a degree, he came to the decision that something was being put over on him, so he brought suit against the university for \$21,917 expenses incurred during those years.

"Doctors bury their mistakes; I make mine into sausages" stated Prof Brancioni when he discovered that the Louisiana State U's prize-winning Poland-China sow had been butchered by mistake by his meat cutting class.

Enterprising Harvard reporters interviewed a burlesque queen the other day and were considerably surprised. The star did not prefer college men. "They're all so handsome they make me nervous," she is reported as saying.

H. S.

Honors Seminar Adopts Program

Laying aside the complete informality and hit-and-miss method of conducting meetings which characterized last semester's procedure, the Social Science Honors Seminar has adopted a complete schedule for the coming term.

It is planned to hold at least eight meetings, each to be under supervision of a chairman who will choose the broad topic to be discussed as well as invite whatever outside speakers he feels will be necessary to fulfill the purpose in mind, namely to summarize and afford a clear understanding of that subject or section of the bibliography selected for discussion. The schedule and chairmen are as follows:

- 1) Organization Meeting
- 2) General Bibliography—Avner Schiller '34.
- 3) Sociology—Irwin Asofsky '34.
- 4) Education—Berard Kaplan '34.
- 5) Economics—Jerome B. Cohen '34.
- 6) Philosophy—Edwin Reuben '34.
- 7) History—Jefferson Treen '34.
- 8) Government—Bernard Rollnick '34.

Anti-War Committee Fails in Attempt To Gain Support of Pres. Robinson

(Continued from page 1) President delivered his opinions. The President advised him of the misrepresentation and instructed him as to the committee to see K for permission to hold the congress. President Robinson also advised the committee representative that he felt certain members of the committee were not accredited members of school organizations.

In answer to this last statement, the committee to seek for permission President informing him that it has examined the credentials of all its members and has accepted their credentials, and that at his request a list has been furnished the Acting Dean with the names of all the committee members.

In the meantime, arrangements have been made for the committee to appear before the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to enlist their support for the Congress. This meeting will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow. At the first meeting between President Robinson and the two members of the Arrangements Committee, the

Committee was assured the President's support, which meant help in obtaining speakers and an opening address by the President himself, provided it would furnish a list of its members to the acting Dean, and perform no actions incompatible with the foundations of the College as an institution of learning.

In voting on the first matter, the Committee easily reached an agreement and the Acting Dean was furnished with a membership list. But in the case of the last two, disagreement resulted. The committee refused to give its promise on anything that was a restriction on the Congress.

It was pointed out that even this had been stretched when, at the request of the President, it agreed to appoint the presiding committee of the Congress at its next meeting. It also decided to have delegates to the Congress appointed one from each classroom, one for every ten members of publications, one for every five members of clubs and including all class and Student Council officers.

Prof. Saurel Dies in Paris

Professor Paul Louis Saurel, recently retired head of the Mathematics department, and known as one of the foremost mathematicians and thermodynamicists in the country, died Saturday, January 21, in Paris, where he was vacationing for his health. He was sixty-three years old.

Great regret was expressed by members of the faculty at the passing of Dr. Saurel, and the flag on the campus was flown at half-mast as a tribute to him.

Robinson Expresses Regret

In a statement to the press, President Robinson said:

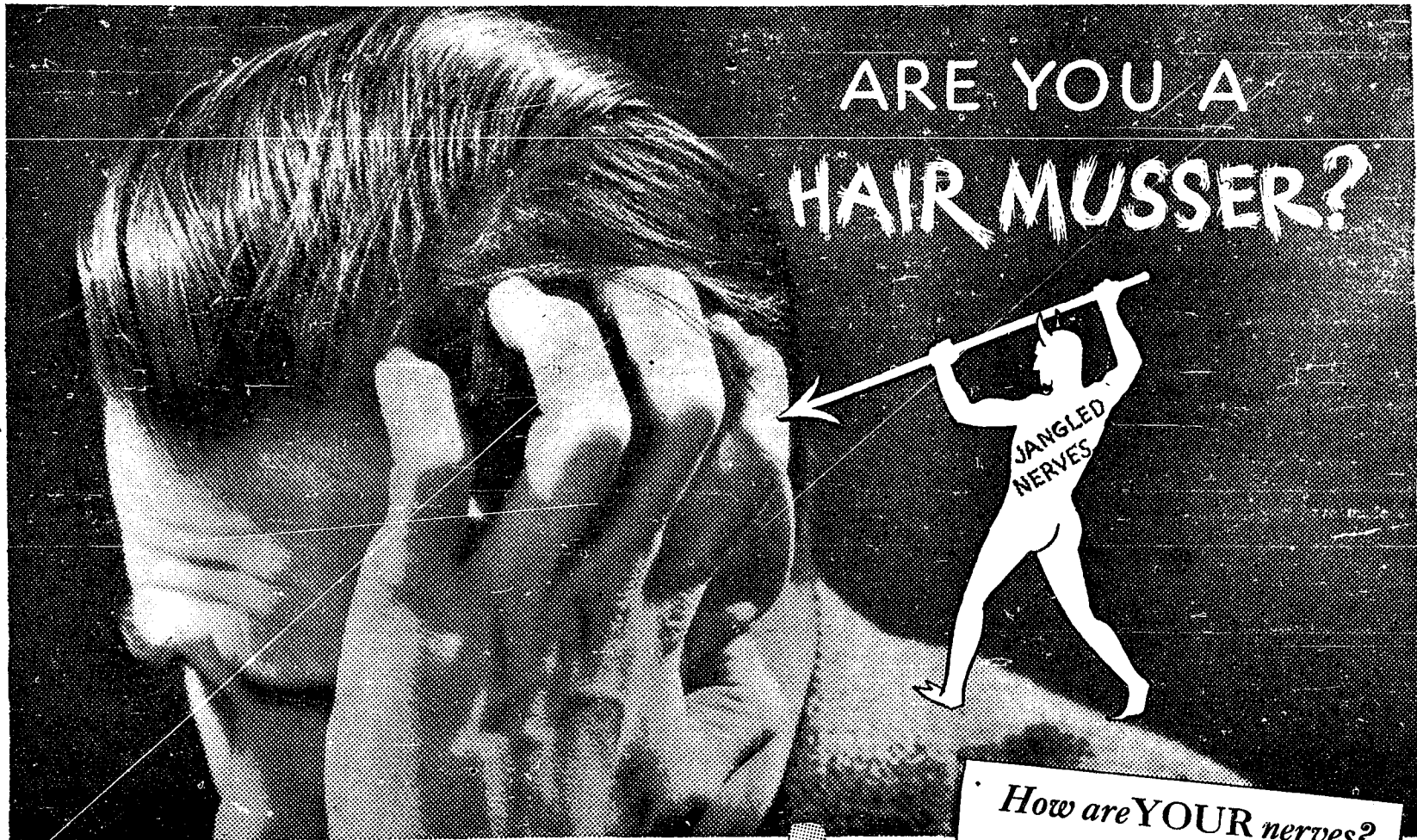
"The entire faculty and thousands of students who received his instruction over a period of nearly forty years will be saddened by the death of Professor Saurel. His was an especially attractive personality. His intelligence was of the highest order, his scholarship superior and his capacity for clear expression most unusual."

Professor Mosher Dies After Illness

Joseph A. Mosher, Associate Professor of Public Speaking, died Tuesday at the Presbyterian Hospital of heart disease after a protracted illness. He was born in Millerton, Pennsylvania, fifty-two years ago, and joined the College faculty in 1907. In July, 1929 he was appointed Associate Professor of Public Speaking.

Professor Mosher received a Ph. B. degree from Syracuse in 1905 and a Ph. M. degree from the same institution the following year. In 1907 he received his M. A. degree from Columbia, and four years later his Ph. D. for English and public speaking. After studying phonetics during the summer of 1907 at the University of Marburg, Germany, he started teaching public speaking at the college during the following autumn.

Dr. Mosher wrote five textbooks which are used in many American universities. At the College he taught Public Speaking 21 in Interpretive Reading. He was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Zeta Psi fraternities.

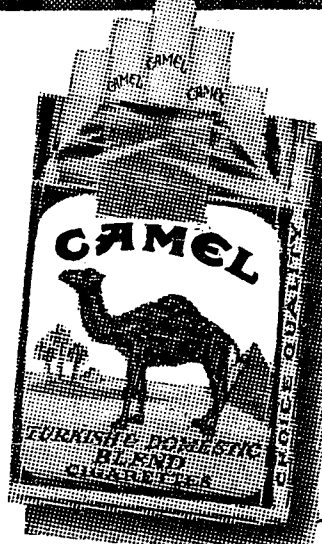


ARE YOU A HAIR MUSSER?

Those untidy habits come from jangled nerves

It's bad enough to look untidy—ill-groomed. But it's twice as bad when you think that those nervous habits are a sign of *jangled nerves*... a friendly signal that says, "Find out what's the matter." So, if you catch yourself mussing your hair, biting your nails, chewing pencils—or suffering from any other of those countless little nervous habits—Get enough sleep and fresh air—find time for recreation. Make Camels your cigarette. You can smoke as many Camels as you please, for Camel's costlier tobaccos never jangle your nerves.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand of cigarettes!



How are YOUR nerves?
TEST NO. 16

Place a cork upside down on top of a bottle... Back up six paces... Extend your right arm and sight with your index finger... Walk rapidly toward the bottle, without wavering your arm... See if you can knock off the cork with the first flip. Most people try this test six times before they succeed.

Anton Lehang (Camel smoker), National 1932 ski jumping champion, flipped the cork off the first try.

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CAMELS — THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN featuring Glen Gray's CASA LOMA Orchestra and other Headliners Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 P. M., E.S.T.—9 P. M., C.S.T.—8 P. M., M.S.T.—7 P. M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network

Mermen to Face Yale and Penn

Yale Natators Undeclared in Intercollegiate Meets Since 1924

The Lavender varsity swimming team travels up to New Haven Saturday to take on the Yale Natators, invincible in intercollegiate swim competition since 1924 and returns to the College Pool to play host to the University of Pennsylvania mermen on Monday, February 12. The Water Polo team engages similar squads from Yale and Penn. Saturday and Monday respectively.

Yale Boasts Strong Team

Yale boasts of one of the strongest swimming teams in the country, holding the unique record of remaining undefeated in dual meets since 1924, and Coach Radford McCormick entertains scant hopes for a victory. Pennsylvania also presents a formidable array of swim talent, and the Lavender mentor is by no means optimistic as to the outcome.

Featuring the Yale meet will be the breast stroke duel between Captain Lester Kaplan, holder of the College Pool record and Walter Savell of Yale, intercollegiate breast-stroke champion. Kaplan swims the 200-yd. breast stroke in 2:38, five seconds slower than Savell's championship time but his gait should be speeded up somewhat in the fast Yale pool.

Little Change in Squad

Little change in the swim squad's personnel has been effected over the examination interval. Two new men have come up from the freshman swimming team, Alton Waldron and Nat Press, both sprint men. Charles Huse whose strength in the backstroke throughout the Freshman swimming season tagged him as potential varsity material has dropped out of school. Martin Rubin who swims the 220-yd. free-style and performs in the relay has returned to school and is ready for action. Probably the only faces that will be missing from the lineup, Saturday and Monday afternoons, are those of Phil Sharkey, water-polo goalie and Milton Metzger who swam the 100 yd. free-style for the Varsity last semester. A physical disability accounts for Metzger's absence from the team this term.

Medley Relay Entrants

The Medley relay which will replace the straight relay in both meets will find Lester Kaplan, George Sheinberg and Eli Kristol arranged against the best of Yale's championship talent, Walter Savell, David Livingstone, champion sprint man and Jack Pearson, star back-stroker. Yale is out for the record and the College relay men hope to do no more than effectively pace them.

New Editor Chosen To Lead The Campus

(Continued from Page 1)

Campus was adopted unanimously by The Campus Association at its meeting Monday.

Managing Board Chosen

The new editor chose his managing board Tuesday, recalling two men who had not been on the staff at the end of last term. A new position, that of Executive Director, was created for Harold A. Axel '34, in which capacity he will serve as personal assistant to the Editor-in-Chief.

Lawrence Knobel '36, was also recalled, joining Howard Frisch '35 as News Editor. Seymour Sheriff '35 will remain as Managing Editor, and Z. Edward Lebolt '35 will be acting Sports Editor. Jerome B. Cohen '34 and Harold Spielman '34 complete the new managing board.

A compulsory staff meeting will be held today at 12 noon in room 409. All former members of The Campus are also invited to attend.

Captain Goldman, With 86 Points, Leads Varsity Five in Scoring

Captain Moe Goldman, who still leads his teammates in scoring boosted his season's total to 86 when he scored 16 points against Temple. The Lavender center now is second only to Jack McGuinness of St. John's in the scoring ranks of the Big Six courtmen. The totals of Nat Holman's leading point-getters follow.

	F.G.	G.	T.
Goldman	38	10	86
Winograd	29	12	70
Berenson	19	15	53
Kaufman	19	11	49
Pincus	11	3	25
Goldsmith	8	8	24
Weissbrodt	8	6	22

Junior Varsity Five To Play Textile High

Considerably weakened by the loss of three regulars, a revamped junior varsity quintet will make its first appearance of the new semester against a powerful Textile High basketball team in the preliminary game Saturday night.

After a week's lay-off due to exams, Coach Spindell sent the squad thru a scrimmage yesterday afternoon in an effort to polish the rough play of his charges. The loss of Ralph Dennis, one of the leading sharpshooters on the team, Al Cohen, Hy Cohen, and Izzy Lebidinsky through poor marks, has caused Spindell to experiment with new combinations.

New Combinations

Fred Yeager will probably join Captain Harry Kovner in a forward post, leaving either Al Demarest or Sherrer to jump center, while its guard positions will be filled by Mel Stich and Ed Weiss. The renovated quintet had its first workout against Nassau Collegiate at Garden City last night.

Student Council Reverses Stand

The Student Council, at a special meeting on Wednesday, January 31, partially reversed a stand it had taken previously by the passage of a resolution that a committee of three seek permission from Acting-Dean Morton Gottschall to place referenda on the election ballots.

At its last regular meeting the Council ruled that unless the Acting-Dean allows the submission of three questions on war to a student referendum, there would be no Student Council elections this term. The three questions to be voted on are: 1) "Would you refuse to support the United States in any war it might carry on?" 2) "Would you support the United States in a defensive war?" 3) "Do you favor the abolition of the R. O. T. C.?"

Resolution Passed

The resolution reads as follows: "Be it resolved: That a committee of three visit Acting-Dean Morton Gottschall and ask for the right for the Student Council to conduct referenda on the Council election ballots. Edwin Alexander '37, Morris Weisz '34, and Arthur Neumark '35 were appointed to the committee.

A resolution to rescind the three questions and the ruling making this term's elections dependent on Acting-Dean Gottschall's permission to hold the referendum was defeated. The purpose of this motion was to clear the way for the committee when it confers with the Acting Dean.

The Committee on By-laws, consisting of Murray Bergtraum '35, Morris Weisz '34, and Joseph Bracken '36, voted to carry over its work until the new Student Council is organized. The new Council charter makes a complete revision of the by-laws necessary.

Friedman as Coach Remains Indefinite

(Continued from page 1)

coaching at St. Nicholas Heights since 1923, two years after the sport was revived. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania where he played end in 1915 and is considered a sound football strategist. A regular instructor in the Hygiene department, Dr. Parker also has guided the destinies of Lavender baseball teams since 1926, succeeding Nat Holman.

Friedman is expected to bring two aides to the coaching staff to replace "Red" Dubinsky and Sam Heistein, the present line coaches who were co-captains of the famous 1930 team. Leon "Chief" Miller, lacrosse mentor, will probably remain as Jayvee coach.

Among those who were prominently mentioned as possibilities for the head-coaching position was Heartly (Hunk) Anderson, former Notre Dame coach. When Anderson signed with North Carolina State, however, Friedman's name became more and more firmly linked with stories on the College football possibilities for the coming season.

Concert Bureau Reduces Prices of Show Tickets

The Concert Bureau, under the direction of Julian Morton Moses, will reopen this semester to enable students to attend dramatic and musical performances at reduced rates.

Theatre tickets for current Broadway productions are obtainable at the Bureau at reduced prices. Reductions range from 40 to 60 per cent of the regular box office price. Complimentary tickets to several performances of cultural value will be distributed during the term.

This term membership in the Bureau located outside room 100 Main, will cost thirty-five cents, a reduction of fifteen cents, over previous semesters. The Bureau is open from 12 noon to 2 p. m.

Lavender Five To Meet Friars

(Continued from Page 1)

session. Five times, he pivoted from the bucket position to drop in baskets at opportune moments.

The College started slowly at the outset. The passing was ragged with the alertness of the Owls on the defense breaking up many of the plays. The wary New Yorkers refused to attempt any long shots but tried to work in close to the basket.

After taking away Temple's short-lived lead of 2-0, the Lavender ran the score up to 7-3. The Cherry and White crept up and went into the lead with the score 10-8. Baskets by Goldman and Berenson again brought the edge back to the College only to have a last minute long shot by Friedburg of Temple give the Philadelphians a 13-12 margin at the end of the half.

The picture changed completely in the second half. With Goldman running wild, the smooth St. Nick quintet hit its stride and ran Temple ragged in the first ten minutes. However, the numerous fouls called by the home team referee, enabled the Owls to make a great bid.

Behind at 27-17, the Pennsylvanians moved up to the short end of a 31-29 score until a beautiful basket by Goldman with a minute to play sewed up the contest.

A crowd of 300 rooters from New York formed a solid cheering section behind the College banner at the game and enlivened the festivities.

Lacrosse Team Continues Practice Sessions in Gym

Facing the hardest schedule of any current College team, barring basketball, a veteran Lacrosse squad continues its bi-weekly practice sessions in the Tech Gym. As soon as weather conditions permit, Coach Miller will take his squad to Lewisohn stadium

College Baseballers to Resume Lecture Sessions in Tech Gym

The varsity baseball squad will resume its lecture sessions to-day in the Tech Gym after a two week intermission during examinations. Actual practice will start tomorrow and will continue twice weekly thereafter until the outdoor season begins.

Lavender Fencers To Face N.Y.U. Team

Although handicapped considerably by the loss of several of last year's regulars, a promising varsity fencing team will initiate the 1934 season this Saturday when it matches swords against the New York University foils-men at the Commerce Center gym, 23 Street and Lexington Avenue.

The Lavender contingent, this season is being built around Gerald Ehrlich, a veteran of two campaigns, and Cornell Wilde whose return to school after a year's sojourn has aided the team no little. Both men have thus far shown themselves to be remarkably adept at the sword. The remainder of the starting lineup has not as yet been selected.

Following the meet with the Violets, the fencers encounter on successive Saturdays M. I. T., Army, Columbia and conclude the card, which is the shortest since the inception of the sport at the College four years ago, by participating in the Intercollegiate Fencing Championships at the Hotel Commodore.

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Successor to Sam and Rose
1632 AMSTERDAM AVENUE
(Between 140th & 141st St.)
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Come and get acquainted!

- the pipe tobacco that's MILD
- the pipe tobacco that's COOL
- folks seem to like it

Granger Rough Cut

LIQETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Frosh Inklings

A wide variety of extra-curricular activities is open to entering freshman, to which they may well devote a bit of interest.

Extra-curricular activities, as will be oratorically expounded in Frosh Chapel, form an integral part of College life, and should be entered into with a show of collegiate vigor. Each freshman can undoubtedly find some group among the clubs, sports, publications, and fraternities to which he may turn for his extra-curricular fare.

Concerning Clubs

Clubs first occupy our attention, as well they might. The College offers over a score of such groups, which cater to a wide variety of interests. There are language, dramatic, military, scientific, religious, political, business organizations, the enumeration of which space forbids. Representative among the types listed, however, are respectively Le Cercle Jusserand, which publishes a magazine in French; the Dramatic Society, which each term presents the varsity show; the Officers' club and Cadet club for R.O.T.C. men; the engineering clubs for tech students; the Menorah and Newman clubs for Hebrew and Catholic students respectively; the Politics club, for the study of governmental functions; the Business Administration Society, which has seven sections located in various branches of the College, for economically-minded undergraduates.

Four major publications offer opportunity for the pens of the masters with which every freshman class is replete. First and foremost, the sheet which rests in your hands, The Campus, published tri-weekly, with "News and Comment" on student and faculty activity. "Mercury" the College humor magazine, appears four times during the term, and right proud of it we are. "Microcosm," senior year book, records College activities in text and photography. "Lavender," literary magazine which often rises to dizzy heights of literary brilliance, offers short stories, essays and poetry in its columns.

Timid freshmen are urged to pull themselves together, and affiliate themselves with one or another of these groups. Their advantages are obvious.

On College Fraternities

Attention of the freshman is next directed to the Greek letter fraternities, of which there are well over a score. Fraternities at the College hold a position somewhat different from that of similar organizations at dormitorial colleges. Fraternity brothers are, more often than not, men who have known each other before entering the College. Initiation fees are generally lower than those of other colleges, but several range from seventy-five to one hundred dollars. Fraternity activities are reported in the "Greek Gleanings" column of The Campus, to which the fraternal-minded freshman is referred. However, the freshman would do well to consider carefully before definitely accepting a "bid."

The Student Council

Student government is in the hands of the Student Council which supervises all extra-curricular activities. Each class except the lower freshman annually elects a representative to the body. The present officers are Jack Blume '34, president; Irving Novick '34, vice-president; Sid Horowitz '35, secretary.

Jack Blume, Student Council president, writes.

As president of the Student Council, I want to take this opportunity to welcome the incoming Freshman class to City College and to wish you success in your College careers.

City College has much to offer. I welcome you to Alma Mater with the hope that you will take full advantage of these offers. I trust that you will uphold the highest ideals and traditions of City College and will find here the same joy and friendship I have found.



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The American
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Direct from the Metropolitan Opera House
Saturday at 1:55 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and
Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the
Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the world PRE-
MIERE of the new American opera "MERRY MOUNT."

THE HEIGHT OF GOOD TASTE

In making Lucky Strike Cigarettes we use the finest Turkish and domestic tobacco—and only the center leaves

for they are the mildest and the most tender. And every Lucky is so round, so firm, so fully packed—no loose ends.

Always the Finest Tobacco and only the Center Leaves



NOT the top leaves—they're underdeveloped—they are harsh!

The Cream of the Crop
"The tenderest, mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!

Envoy Speaks In Great Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

and, you have to think first of serving our own countries and the communities where we live," he said. "But this should not deter us from widening our horizons and, through the study of foreign languages, from striving towards a more complete understanding of the different mentalities, needs and interests of the other nations."

In speaking of the Cercle Jusserand of the College, the Ambassador stated, "It has been a living unit and it sets an example to all the French clubs and similar organizations throughout the United States."

Welcomed by President

President Robinson in his opening address welcomed the Ambassador, whom he referred to as "an honored successor of Jusserand," to the Great Hall. Citing the sympathy of the Ambassador's grandfather, Rene de Laboulaye, with the development of democracy in the United States, he said, "You, Mr. Ambassador, we regard as a friend of America by inheritance."

Other speakers on the program included Mr. Frank D. Pavey, President of the Federation of French Alliances in the United States and Canada, and Mr. Jean Tillier, President of the French Alliance of New York.

Organizations Resume Regular Activities as Term Begins

Heckman Honored

In commemoration of the twentieth anniversary of the organization of the Education Clinic, Professor Samuel B. Heckman, founder of the clinic, was guest of honor at a dinner at the Hotel Roosevelt on January 20.

President Frederick B. Robinson and Dean Paul Klapper of the School of Education addressed the gathering, and a portrait of Professor Heckman by Joseph Margolies, well-known artist, was presented to the noted educator.

List College Authors

The CWS has assigned a squad of ten men to draw up a complete list of the works published by graduates of the College. The list, when completed, will be filed in the Main Reading Room of the Library for future reference.

"Clonian" Announces Contest

A copy of "Anthony Adverse" is being offered by the "Clonian" for the best undergraduate essay on the topic: "The value of a C.C.N.Y. education", the editors declared. Essays must not exceed 2,000 words and may be left in the Faculty Mail Room on or before February 19.

"Clonian" Business Staff

Candidates for the Business staff of the "Clonian", publication of the Clonia Society, will meet Thursdays from 12 noon to 1 p.m. and Fridays from 12 noon to 2 p.m. in Room 210, Raoul Wientzen '36, Business Man-

ager announced.

Heinroth Recital

An all-Bach program of seven selections will be presented by Professor Charles Heinroth in his first organ recital for the Spring term this afternoon at 1 p.m. in the Great Hall.

This afternoon's contest, no. 101 in Professor Heinroth's present series to be played on the new Great Hall Console, will include Bach's artistic Prelude in B Minor, the Aria from the composer's Orchestral Suite, The Toccata, Two Chorale Preludes, the imaginative E Minor Prelude, the brilliant Fugue in D minor and the Gavotte in G Minor from the composer's French Suite.

Concert Orchestra To Play

The University Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Harvey W. Meyer, will present the fifth in a series of concerts next Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Future concerts will be given at 2 p. m. on February 20, and 27 and March 6, 16, 20.

Education Club Officers

Officers of the Education Club for the new semester are I. Norman Feinstein '34, president; David Kraus '34, vice-president; Howard Krashes '34, secretary; and Morton Leavy '34, treasurer.

The club program for this term will be a consideration of the general problem of "Building A New Social

Order." Speakers will be invited to continue the discussion begun by Dr. Watson in his speech on "Forward America," last term.

"La Chronique" Editor Chosen
Elmer Sixay '35 and Harold Rubin '35 were elected editor-in-chief and business manager respectively of "La Chronique," publication of the Cercle Jusserand, it was announced yesterday.

The editors issued a request for contributions on any topic. La Chronique will appear in the early part of the term.

Baskerville Society to Meet

All students who intend to join the Baskerville Chemical Society will present their applications for membership at the first meeting of the society this afternoon in room 204, Chemistry Building at 12:30 p.m.

Biology Society Applicants

The Biology Society announces that applicants for admission will be interviewed on Thursday, February 15 at 12:20 p.m. in room 319. Application forms may be found outside of room 319 and should be filled out and dropped in Locker 124 before Wednesday, February 14.

Newman Club at Convention

The College Newman club attended the annual convention of the Newman clubs of the New York Province here last week. Among the affairs held was a formal reception at the

Biltmore Cascades, and informal reception at the Hotel Commodore, a corporate communion at St. Patrick's Cathedral, and a breakfast in the Grand Ballroom of the Commodore.

Bookroom Issues Notice

Students who have not returned their text books from the fall term are advised to do so immediately or serious complications will result, according to an announcement by Daniel A. Weiss, head of the Text Book Division. Mr. Weiss also warns entering freshmen not to mark the books issued them.

Mead Speaks

Professor Nelson P. Mead, head of the History Department of the College, discussed the career of Abraham Lincoln at a meeting of the Government Club Inc., Monday, February 5, in the Hotel Astor. Dean Frank H. Sommer of New York University also addressed the gathering.

Alumni Dinner

The classes of '29 and '30 of the College are planning a joint dinner, and smoker at one of the better known restaurants for Friday evening, March 9th.

The cost per person will not exceed two dollars. Plans are still in-

definite and further announcements are expected.

Mortimer Karpp '30, 167 West 89th street, is the temporary chairman for the dinner until a permanent organization can be effected.

'34 Financial Report

The financial statement of the Class of 1934, issued last Wednesday by Alfred Waksman, chairman of the Class Auditing Committee reports a cash balance of \$20.45, held by Prof. Woll. To the capital of last year, \$26.45, was added \$11.00 through pin sales, etc., but this gain was more than overcome by the \$17.00 expenditure of the Senior Prom Committee.

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Every student invited to visit us for the new C.C.N.Y. KEYS: 48c.—\$1.60
This coupon is good for 13c. with your purchase of the 48c. key and 50c. in cash with your purchase of the \$1.60 gold filled key.
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To make Chesterfield Cigarettes we get the best tobacco and the best materials that money can buy.

We make them just as good as cigarettes can be made.

We pack them and wrap them so that they reach you just as if you came by the factory door.

You can buy Chesterfields in 769,340 places in the United States and in 80 foreign countries.

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Chesterfields please"

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the cigarette that's MILDER

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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