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# The Campus

## THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College



LEIBOWITZ  
 TO SPEAK  
 THURSDAY

DISREGARD  
 THE  
 N. S. L.

Vol. 54 — No. 2

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, FEB. 13, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

### Leibowitz Will Address Politics Group Thursday

**Prominent New York Attorney  
 To Lecture on Scottsboro  
 Cases**  
**TO TALK IN DOREMUS**  
**Has Compiled Envious Record  
 in His Defense of Capital  
 Cases**

Samuel S. Leibowitz, defense attorney in the widely publicized Scottsboro Cases, will address the Politics Club in Doremus Hall at 12:30 p.m. this Thursday, on the tentative topic, "The Scottsboro Cases," it was disclosed by Leon Zivier '34, of the program committee.

Mr. Leibowitz is the first of a group of prominent men who have been invited to speak before the Politics Club, among whom are Clarence A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, Mayor Fiorello La Guardia, Howard Bingham, editor of Common Sense, and others.

**Retained by I. L. D.**  
 Leibowitz was retained last March in behalf of the Scottsboro boys by the International Labor Defense. In accepting the post, Mr. Leibowitz wrote:

"North and south, east and west, we Americans have a common tradition of justice, and if it is justice that these black men be adjudged innocent — if it is justice, I repeat — I cannot believe that the people of Alabama will be false to their great heredity of honor and to those brave and chivalrous generations of the past in whose blood the history of their State is written."

During the trial, feeling ran high throughout the nation. Communist groups endeavored to sway public opinion in favor of the accused negroes, but were asked by Leibowitz to discontinue their efforts, as they "crystallized sentiment" in the South against the defendants.

**Outstanding Attorney**  
 Leibowitz has compiled an enviable record as an advocate, having won eighty-four out of the eighty-five capital cases in which he represented the defendants. He has been prominently identified with the Democratic party in this city, and was at one time a candidate for the leadership of his district in Brooklyn.

Last July, the attorney wrote the Hitler government, asking whether the fact that he was a Jew would make him objectionable as attorney to defend Ernst Torgler, German Communist, accused with others of having set fire to the Reichstag Building. Dr. Otto Kelp, German Vice Consul, informed him that "employment of foreign counsel" to defend the accused man is feasible, but Leibowitz decided against taking the case.

### Dramatic Society to Pick Cast for New Production

The selection of the cast, which was begun yesterday, for the Dramatic Society's musical show, "Plastered Cast" will be held at 4 p. m. each day in the Webster Room until Friday.

### Book-hawkers Squawk at Way Cops Interrupt Their Auction Day

Enterprising students who work their way through college by trafficking in second-hand books, received a disagreeable surprise Friday, when five burly cops appeared and herded the future Rockefeller from their positions. The occasion was the payment of salaries to C. W. A. workers. The cops were there to see that nothing untoward occurred, and, believing that the students were impending the wheels of Progress and the C. W. A., they shifted them to the balcony. From this point of vantage, angry jeers and catcalls followed the officers about.

### Faculty Questions Anti-War Group

**Student Affairs Committee to  
 Deliver Recommendations  
 Regarding Support**

The decision of the faculty in regard to possible support of the College Anti-War Congress, which is scheduled for next month, will be announced on Thursday when certain recommendations, concerning the Congress will be presented to the faculty by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. These recommendations were the result of an investigation by the faculty committee of the plans which the Arrangements Committee has made for the holding of the Congress.

The investigation by the faculty committee took place last Friday at a meeting to which the members of the Arrangements Committee were invited at their own request, following a suggestion by President Robinson that such action be taken.

### Dean Enlightens Faculty

The students entered the committee meeting after the faculty members had been acquainted by Acting Dean Morton Gottschall with their desire for faculty support. The faculty then asked questions of the students in order to clarify those issues which were still in doubt. After this the students left and the faculty committee drew up the set of recommendations which will be presented on Thursday to the faculty.

### Hot Food Service and More Lunchroom Space Assured As Alcoves Are Taken Over and Steam Table Installed

Hot-food service and better eating conditions, two long-awaited lunchroom reforms, will soon become actualities, it appeared yesterday with the announcement by Louis L. Friedman '34, chairman of the Student Lunchroom Committee, that two steam tables would be installed and four alcoves would be taken over for lunchroom use.

One steam-table has already been set up near the candy stand, requiring the approval of President Robinson to go into operation. The second table included in the plans has not yet been obtained. The two will provide soup, vegetables and other hot foods, an accommodation which has been lacking for several years.

The first four alcoves near the lunch-counter will be taken over and

### Compulsory "U" Petition to Go To Committee

**Board of Higher Education Refers  
 Request to Administrative  
 Committee**

### CAMPUS URGES PLAN

**Overwhelming Approval of the  
 Student Body Spurs  
 Appeal**

The petition for a Compulsory Union, which was passed by a student vote of 5 to 1 last December, will be presented to the City College Administrative Committee at its next meeting, it was revealed Friday. The committee, of which Charles H. Tuttle is the chairman, is composed of nine members of the Board of Higher Education and is expected to convene in the near future.

The petition was referred to the committee from the Board of Higher Education to which it was presented at its last meeting on January 16, at too late an hour for any action to be taken upon it.

### Goes to Board Next

If the report of the committee is of a favorable nature, the petition will go either to the Executive Session of the Board of Higher Education or to the first meeting of the Board itself, depending upon which convenes first. The first meeting of the Board of Higher Education is scheduled for Tuesday, March 20. Although no date has as yet been set for a meeting of the Executive Board, the calling of such a meeting depends upon the amount of business to be discussed. It is expected that the Executive Session will occur before the regular meeting of the Board, and that the ratification of the petition will occur at that time.

### History of Union

The movement for a Compulsory Union was begun last term when an editorial was published in The Campus of November 17, 1933, pointing out the possibilities of such a Union. Shortly after, Lock and Key, senior honorary fraternity, passed a resolution requesting that the students be permitted to hold a referendum on the plan.

### Students Raise Their Voices High When They Discover Cut in Pie

Students eating in the lunchroom Friday noticed that the pies were not sliced in as generous portions as heretofore. Awed, however, by the excessive dignity of the purveyors of said pies, they refused to open their mouths, except, of course to "imbibe the pie. Alfred Waksman '34, imbued with righteousness and strengthened by two cups of coffee, demanded a larger slice. "Are we men or are attitude forewith secured him a we mice?", he thundered. This larger piece. Asked to comment, he declared "Aw, it was as easy as pie."

### Student Elections Set for Next Week

**Nominations for S. C. and  
 Class Offices Close  
 Thursday**

Elections for twenty-four Student Council and class offices will be held Wednesday, February 21. Nominations close this Thursday at 2 p.m. The eight club groups will follow a special procedure in choosing their council representatives.

To be eligible each candidate must submit his name, class, and the office for which he is running to the Elections Committee. In addition a fee of thirty-five cents must be paid; ten cents for a Student Council activity card and twenty-five cents to cover the cost of printing the ballots.

### Committee Members

The committee, consisting of Murray Bergtraum '35 and Sigmund Dreifinger '34, will be in the Senior Alcove to receive applications today and tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Freshman nominations will be taken Thursday during chapel.

Voting will be restricted to the holders of Student Council activity cards. Ballots in all probability, will be distributed during the 11 o'clock hour in the classrooms.

The list of the offices to be filled are: the June '34 class will elect a president, vice-president, secretary; February '36 vice-president, athletic

(Continued on Page 3)

### Lavender Five Triumphs 38-17 Over Friars; Winning Streak On Home Court Mounts to 38

**St. Nick Quintet Displays Its Usual Fine Attack to  
 Overwhelm Visitors; Team to Meet Rutgers  
 Away Tomorrow**

Setting a whirlwind pace throughout the 40 minutes of play, the flashy Lavender quintet trounced Providence last Saturday by the score of 38-17 to hang up its 38th victory in a row on the gymnasium court.

Tomorrow night, the Eastern leaders will attempt to register their 12th win of the current campaign by journeying to New Brunswick to face the Rutgers five. The Jerseyites, victorious only once in the 12 contests of the 21 years, already have scored upsets over Michigan and Colgate this season but are unlikely to stem the fast-flying Holman team.

In returning to the home court for the first time in a month, the College put on a beautiful exhibition of passing and cutting. Moving the ball around with lightning rapidity the St. Nick players weaved and dribbled through the Providence defense to score all but two of their field goals on close-up shots.

The Friars were helpless against the tightly-knit Lavender defense and resorted to hurried heaves outside the foul line or wild, one-handed tosses from the side. Behind 20-7 at the intermission the visitors never threatened against either the varsity or reserves and suffered their worst defeat in a few years.

### Goldman Tallies Twelve

Captain Moe Goldman with his injured nose protected by a grotesque nose guard kept up his brilliant play by tallying 12 points and running Koslowski, this highly touted adversary, ragged. His teammates Pete Berenson, Artie Kaufman, Sam Winograd, and Mike Pincus, formed a smooth combination in setting up the intricate plays.

One of the features of the game was the work of the 3 ex-Jamaica Training stars, Pincus, Saul Kopitko, and Milt Levine. Pincus and Levine have been with the squad all season while Kopitko is a recent addition. Pincus was a reserve center at the beginning of the year but his speed, size, and aggressiveness won him a varsity berth over Abe Weisbrodt, lately at one of the forward positions. Kopitko, the tallest man on the squad, dropped in 8 points Saturday night playing forward and center and seems destined to fill the shoes of Goldman next season, while Levine, the huskiest member of the Levine trio, displayed ability as a ball handler. All three are big men who fitted in well when worked with the varsity.

### Score 12-3 After 10 Minutes

The College started slowly against the husky New Englanders as Goldman dropped in a brace of fouls. Koslowski tied the count on a pivot shot under the basket but the Lavender began to move ahead when Goldman (Continued on Page 4)

### Circle Jusserand To Present Play

"Les Surprises du Divorce," a comedy by Alexandre Bisson and Antony Mars, will be presented by the Cercle Jusserand Saturday evening March 10, in the Pauline Edwards Theatre of the Commerce Center.

Rehearsals for the play have already started under the direction of Ernest Perrin of the Education Department and a former actor at the Odeon. Tickets can be purchased for twenty-five, thirty-five, fifty cents, and one dollar in the Romance Languages office starting next week.

Professor Felix Weill, head of the Department of Romance Languages and faculty advisor of the Cercle Jusserand, will address the club this Thursday upon its plans for the future.

### Debating Teams Issue Call For Varsity and J. V. Squads

Students who are interested in becoming candidates for either the Varsity or Junior Varsity Debating teams are invited to meet with these teams on Thursday February 15 at 1 p.m. in room 16 Main.

# The Campus

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

FOUNDED IN 1907

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Vol. 54 — No. 2 Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1934

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Harold D. Friedman '35 ..... Business Manager

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Issue Editors: Gilbert G. Cutler '36,  
Bernard Freedman '36.

## HANDS OFF, N.S.L.

IT is incumbent upon every person to realize that there is a time and a place for everything. The place to discuss College problems is within the College, and not at City Hall, as the National Student League would have us do. Last Friday, the N. S. L. circulated a petition calling for students "to demonstrate at City Hall for the reinstatement of the twenty-one expelled C. C. N. Y. students and for the abolition of the R. O. T. C."

The National Student League is a propagandist organization, which takes unfair advantage in order to be consciously vague and confuse issues. Certainly, student expulsions and abolition of R. O. T. C. are two separate, and distinct subjects. But the union of these two disconnected topics is typical of the League's methods. It seems to believe that the end justifies the means. The Campus, however, refuses to permit the N. S. L. to use the College as a stepping stone to geriatric ends, without raising a voice against this unfair practice.

The National Student League frequently distorts facts. The National Student League is not interested in the reinstatement, as such, of our College students. So uninterested in the students' welfare is the League, that the petition was circulated without the knowledge or consent of many of the expelled students.

Can the N. S. L. and the L. I. D. be so stupid as to forget the fundamental facts of human nature? Do they believe that a responsible college faculty can be stampeded into action? Don't they know that they are making the reinstatement of the students more difficult? We would lose all respect for the intelligence of the National Student League and the League for Industrial Democracy, if we thought they did not know the answers to these questions. They know, but they don't care!

The major question, as they see it, is the abolition of R. O. T. C. They are merely using the College incident to gain themselves publicity.

Now, The Campus is unalterably opposed to Military Training at the College. Last issue, The Campus said: "We feel that all the students, those who are returning and those who are not, deserve a new, open, honest, unbiased hearing." However, we cannot admit that these two considerations are one. The reinstatement of the suspended students is an internal problem which can be solved only by open, frank discussion, free from insincere,

outside rhetoric, and is in no way connected with R. O. T. C. and Military Training.

These are broader problems which merit broader consideration. The Campus, however, is willing to tread slowly. We are willing to abolish the R. O. T. C. before we end war. We are willing to make even slower progress. We will be completely satisfied if we can abolish Military Training at the College before we eliminate such training all over the country. To such an end will our immediate efforts be directed. We are not idealistic enough to hope to turn the world into a utopia. We will be delighted if we can improve the condition at the College. We are not ashamed that we are not making the stars our goal.

Neither, do we think, should the faculty make the stars its goal. Shortly, the faculty will be called upon to reconsider the cases of the expelled students. That is our problem and we must not dodge it.

The Campus believes that the expelled students received a hasty, prejudiced, unfair trial. We believe that they did not merit expulsion; except as discourtesy cannot be condoned, we believe that the boys deserved to pay no penalty for thinking strongly on any topic. We believe that a new trial, conducted on a basis of mutual good faith, will reveal that injustices have been done and that the expelled students have a legitimate grievance.

Therefore, we urge you to consider the facts of the case carefully. We urge you not to be prejudiced by the stupid agitation of the N. S. L., particularly since it was taken without the knowledge of those most vitally concerned. The tactics of the N. S. L. are deceitful and The Campus is strongly opposed to them. However, the actions of an unwanted outside group should not be permitted to react unfavorably against the students who are to be tried. The National Student League is selfish in uniting the questions of R.O.T.C. and reinstatement and in agitating for students who have made no efforts to obtain their help.

## SUSPENDED JUDGMENT

WE do not know the facts concerning the alleged political dealings which have placed Mr. Charles Reichman '34, in the editorial chair of the Ticker, student newspaper at the Twenty-Third Street Center. We trust that a properly conducted investigation will reveal no factual confirmation of the rumors about student political maneuverings.

The Campus, from which the Ticker has sprung, wishes the best of luck to the Ticker and its new editor. We hope that Mr. Reichman will be enabled, as he promises in his first editorial, "to discuss intelligently and criticize the acts of the College faculty whenever..... disapprobation of these acts is both just and valid. To throttle a student's privilege to express disapproval of certain actions of the administration is to deny the student an inalienable prerogative."

There has long been a need for a militant, honest, sincere, Ticker editor, who will not refrain from fair discussions, written in good faith. In the past, the Ticker has been a non-committal, partially censored journal, if we are to believe the testimony of students at the Commerce Center. We believe that Mr. Reichman means to change that policy. We trust that he will be fair and unbiased and that Justin H. Moore, dean of the School of Business and Civic Administration, will receive whatever comments the Ticker may make, in the same fair spirit in which we hope they will be written.

## CARPE DIEM

REASON alone makes living a dull job. Occasional manifestations of naivete help make things more cheerful. Simple social traditions, in the observance of which the City College student is sorely remiss, can be gracious and charming. A balanced life consists of something more than mere intellectual

# gargoyles

Foolish Fables for Grownup Tots

Number 1

## Little, Red Ridinghood

Once there was a girl named Little Red Ridinghood. She was Six Feet Tall and never wore Red, but What's in a Name? One day when She was feeling Good, She decided to Visit Her Grandmother. So She got as many Different Kinds of Cosmetics as She could, put Them in a Basket and Set Out. On the Way, She met a Wolf, he Smiled at her, but She only gave him the Fishy Eye and Passed On. She was interested in Higher Things. When She got to Her Grandmother's House, the First Thing She said was: "Why Grandmother, what Big Ears you have." "No bigger than Yours, you Cat," said Her Grandmother. "Why Grandmother! That's a Lie. You know damn well that your Ears are Half an Inch Wider in Diameter." With that, Her Grandmother became Angry and Got Out of Bed to Start a Fight. Well, they scratched around a while like any two hens, and then Red Ridinghood up and left. She had nothing to do, so she married the Wolf to cure him of his bad habits, such as Hanging Around People's Door's.

\*\*\*

## PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

Am I dying, am I dead?  
Tell me, doctor, how's my head?  
I've athlete's foot, of that I'm sure,  
Doctor, tell me what's the cure?  
I've got tuberculosis  
And high-blood pressure, too.  
My teeth are bad  
I'm going mad  
Oh, doctor, tell me what to do.  
How's my eye,  
Will I die?  
How awful the suspense is.  
How's my heart, doc,  
Is it fast?  
Let us part, doc  
Is that the last?  
I prefer an operation  
To a physical examination.

\*\*\*

## SONG FOR PUBLIC SPEAKING

I'm in the mood for rhyming  
I think I've got the meter—  
I have the will for timing  
I hope it doesn't peter.  
I'm in the mood for versing  
(If I may coin a word)  
I'm in the mood for cursing  
(I hope that I'm not heard)  
I'm in the mood of trolling  
I think I'd sing a song  
If my voice wasn't drawling  
And it didn't take so long.

c. g.

attainments. Learning, of course, has its important place but unassimilated, it is purposeless. If the City College student would improve his standing in the eyes of others, he must think less of books and grades and more of personal qualities. Nothing brings greater rewards than that elusive something, a pleasing personality. Denying these contentions is merely a defense mechanism which socially self-conscious College undergraduates have built up.

Desire to become socially poised can be attained only by accustoming oneself to the social niceties. Even though St. Valentine's day, which we celebrate tomorrow, is a business exploitation, there is, nevertheless, a wealth of folk lore in its story. Allow yourself to be romantic and sentimental; forget, for a moment, the vaunted City College intellect and see how good it feels. Relishing, now and then, that little nonsense will ease the strain.

## Candidates for Microcosm Asked to Report Thursday

All candidates for the editorial staff of the Microcosm, senior year book, should report on Thursday at 12:15 p.m. to room 424, Harry Weinstein '34, editor of the magazine announces

## Menorah Society To Hear Horowitz

Mr. Horowitz, chancellor of the Inter-collegiate Menorah Association, has been invited to address the next meeting of the Menorah-Avukah Conference, Thursday, February 15, in room 207 Main at 12:30 p. m., according to an announcement by Abraham Soltes, '37, chairman of the Speaker's Committee of the conference.

Soltes also released the following tentative list of speakers who have been invited to lecture at future conference meetings; March 1: Dr. Mordecai Soltes, on "The Function of Jewish Youth in American Israel"; Mar. 15: Professor I. Walman of the German Department, on some phase of "Jewish Conditions in Germany"; Mar. 29: Israel Chipkin, on "The Status of Jewish Education in New York Today."

## Sohn Heads Conference

The officers chosen to administer this semester's affairs are: Israel Sohn, '34, president; Ronzoni Goldin, '36, vice-president in charge of Menorah; B. Schwadran, '35, vice-president in charge of Avukah; Bernard Rackow, '36, executive secretary; David Goldberg, '37, scribe; Hy Landau, '36, treasurer; and Zel Rosenfeld, '35, librarian.

The conference invites every Jewish student interested in Zionism or Jewish culture in general, to visit its alcove on the lunchroom level and to become a member. A fee of twenty-five cents per semester is charged. The officers also announce that free classes in Hebrew, the Talmud, and Jewish History will begin shortly if a sufficient number of students enroll in each of the groups.

## Screen Scraps

MADAME SPY.—A Universal film, directed by Karl Freund. With Fay Wray and Nils Asther. At the Roxy.

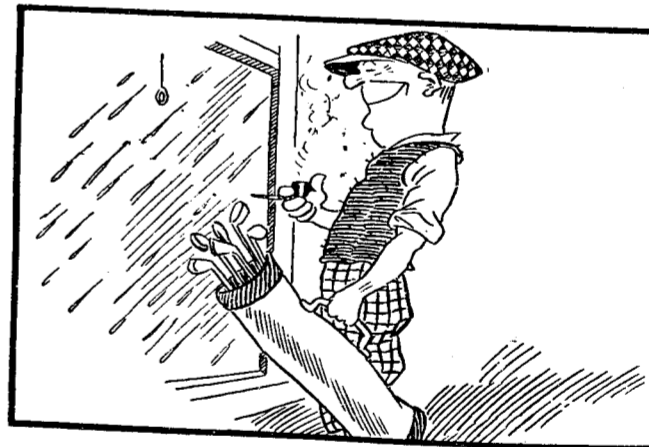
The new film at the Roxy Theatre, "Madame Spy," differs from the recent "I Was A Spy" in, for one thing, taking place in a higher social atmosphere. It gives Fay Wray her first chance to do more than merely look pretty, and, in the opinion of many Hollywood trade papers, she has responded very successfully to this opportunity, while Nils Asther is said to display his usual smooth talents.

The new Fanchon and Marco stage show, like many recent Roxy revues, is led off by a radio star. This time it is Ray Heatherton, of the NBC network. Those old reliables, the Gae Foster Girls and New York's newest addition to nosedom, Rube Wolf, are still here; other acts include Elmer Cleve's cylophone artists, Charlie Leland, and The Three Brown Busters. The prices at the Roxy continue to be the lowest in town.

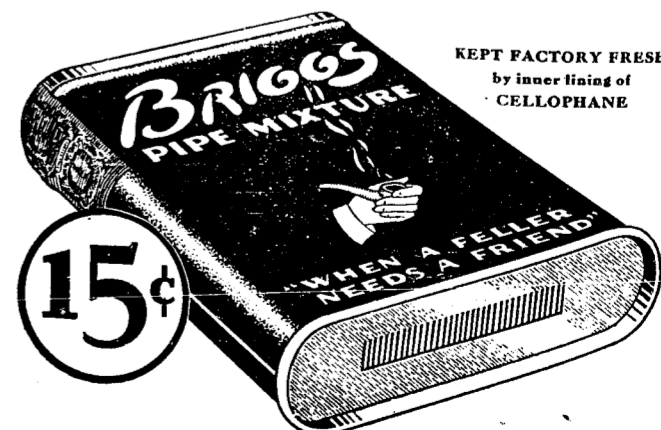
DEVIL TIGER.—A Fox film, directed by Clyde Elliott. With Marion Burns, Kane Richmond, and Ah Lee. At the Rialto.

The plot of "Devil Tiger" is nothing to write to your Congressman about. But the main part of this film is its realistic depiction of scenes of jungle bloodshed. These are so violent and impressive that they make "Bring 'Em Back Alive" look like a love story. The lion and the tiger, in the midst of the Malayan jungle, battle to a gory finish. To the horror and delight of the Rialto audience, a water-buffalo is choked to death by mighty pythons. Elephants stampede, even the lizards are involved in struggle, and, strangest scene of all, the tiger and the crocodile fight it out. If you are not in the least squeamish about so much ferocious combat, you will be vastly excited, though by no means cheered, by "Devil Tiger." If we had a little more space at our disposal, we would like to point out to you the economic implications of this film.

# "WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



Placed on the market a year ago, this pipe mixture made many friends before it had a line of advertising. Aged in the wood for years... BRIGGS is mellow, packed with flavor, biteless! Won't you try a tin and let genial BRIGGS speak for itself?



KEPT FACTORY FRESH  
by inner lining of  
CELLOPHANE

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## B. A. S. to Hear Talk on Money

### Economics Majors to Answer Questionnaire on Courses At Meeting

The latest step in the Roosevelt monetary policy, which has proven so difficult for students and faculty members alike to understand, will be the subject of a talk to be given by Mr. Herbert Spero of the Economics Department before the Business Administration Society this Thursday at 12:20 in room 202.

In addition all Economics majors or students taking advanced courses in Economics have been requested by Jerome B. Cohen '34, president of the society, to attend the meeting during the first fifteen minutes. They will be asked to fill out a questionnaire concerning the curriculum of the Economics department, in order that the faculty may have some idea of student opinion of the various courses as they are now given and the instructors who are in charge.

This semester the Economics I course has been drastically revised at the insistence of Dr. George W. Edwards, Chairman of the Department, and if the student questionnaire reveals other poor or objectionable methods immediate steps will be taken to remedy the situation.

Had a Student Council Curriculum Committee been functioning, this matter would have been referred to them, or had the Honors Seminar definitely been appointed the official student curriculum committee, they would have been consulted, but since no action has been taken thus far by the Student Council, the survey has been placed in the hands of a committee of Economics headed by the President of the Business Administration Society.

## Student Elections Set for Next Week

(Continued from Page 1)

manager, and Student Council representative; June '37-president, secretary, athletic manager, Student Council representative.

### Group Representatives

Clubs, however, will follow a different method in electing their S. C. representatives. On Thursday at its regular meeting each club will elect one or two delegates, as the case may be, to a group conference. At this group conference, which will be held on Friday, February 16 in room 306 at 3 p.m., the delegates will elect one of their number to represent their group in the council. Official directions will be distributed today through the Student Mailroom.

The eight groups are as follows: 1) the Athletic Association; 2) College publications (The Campus, Mercury, Lavender, Microcosm, Handbook); 3. School of Technology: engineering societies (American Society of Civil Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Society of Chemical Engineers, American Institute of Electrical Engineering); "4. Scientific and technological societies (Baskerville Chemical Society, Physics Club, Math Club, Biology Society, Geology Club, Radio Club, Astronomical Society, Microscopy (Club)); 5. social science societies (Politics Club History Society, Spinoza Group, Education Club, Psychology Club, Business Administration Society, Law Society); 6. literary, linguistic, and cultural clubs (Deutscher Verein, Le Cercle Jusserand, Spanish Club, Circolo Dante Alighieri, Menorah-Avukah Conference, Y. M. C. A.; Douglas Society, Clonia Society); 7. social societies (Interfraternity Council, Cadet Club, Officers Club, Varsity Club, Lock and Key, Soph Skull); 8. special activities club (Dramatic Society, Camera Club, Debating Team, Chess Team.)

## "—and Comment"

Last term the conductor of Gargoyles mentioned that I set out on a trip around the world to find a pun for the word synzesis. Well, I just came back. I say "Gesundheit" whenever anyone synzesis. (Don't cry. It's all in pun)... If you're ever thrown into jail, stand up and sing "Lavender." Commissioner O'Ryan is a City College man..... Professor Babor of the Chem. Dept. was captain of the water polo team in his student days. Maybe that's where

he got his endurance to sit through all these Student Council meetings..... It is rumored that several members of the Brooklyn Dodgers football team are entering school under assumed names.... Speaking of football, Steve Rhodie, gridiron star in '30, has left for Japan to teach English there. We hope he doesn't start a tongue war. Tsk! Tsk!.... There are two reasons why the dance floor used at Temple as a basketball court wasn't so

slippery this year. The referee's name was Emery, and the two managers spent the afternoon in mopping up the floor..... As an added precaution some of the players even took up dancing..... Several suspended students have applied for readmission. It reminds us of those good old days. Three strikes and you were out..... Professor Guthrie tells us how bad off the foreign diplomats are. In Switzerland, for instance, the unemployed Swiss, who shovel snow, receive twice as much as the highest paid American foreign clerk. If this keeps up it will soon be better to be without a job than to have one.....

Joseph Abrahams

## Merc Sterilization Issue To Appear This Month

The "Sterilization" number of Mercury, the College humor magazine, will make its appearance toward the end of the month with Dunbar Roman '34 as editor-in-chief.

A new editorial board headed by Roger Helprin '36, managing editor and Jesse Stern '34, art editor is now assembling the material for the coming issue while Roman himself is lending his efforts to the cover. "Merchurochromes," hitherto reserved for editorials has been reincarnated in the form of a chatter column under the sway of Howard Frisch '35.

## Biology Club To Interview Applicants for Membership

Applicants for admission to the Biology Society will be interviewed at the next meeting of the club, to be held Thursday February 15 in room 319, Milton Wechsler '34, secretary, announced yesterday.

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## Krowl Made Acting Head

Pending the appointment of a chairman of the English Department by the Board of Trustees, Professor Harry C. Krowl will assume the office of Acting Chairman, Dean Gottschall announced. Professor Mott, who resigned last term, was the former head of the department. Professor Krowl was graduated a Bachelor of Arts from the College in '95 with third honors. He received his Doctor of Philosophy degree in N. Y. U. in 1900 and became a professor of English at the College in 1921. He has taken over Professor Mott's Shakespeare courses.

**Several Important Changes**  
The appointment of Professor Krowl as acting-chairman has been accompanied by several important changes in the personnel of the English Department. Professor Compton has been transferred to the Downtown Center, where he will head the English staff, and Professor Thomas G. Taaffe, formerly of the Commerce Branch, has been assigned to this center, where he will teach in the future.

Professor Compton is an alumnus of the College, a graduate of the class of '97 with fifth honors. He joined the faculty the year he graduated, and has been teaching in the College for thirty-seven years. He will not relinquish his duties as secretary of the Students Aid Fund, he declared. Dr. Gordon will teach English 7, the Dryden course, in his place.

## College Mermen Bow to Yale Team

The Lavender swimming team sustained its third consecutive setback of the season at New Haven Saturday afternoon when it dropped a hotly-contested meet to the Yale natators, emerging on the short end of a 46-25 count. To make the Yale victory complete, the College water-polo team took a 36-2 shellacking from the Blue six.

### Score Belies Closeness

The final score belies the nip and tuck character of the contest. Yale, undisputed inter-collegiate swimming champions, could do no more than capture half of the first places, effecting its victory thru second and third place achievements.

George Sheinberg, of the College, was responsible for the days outstanding performance, garnering individual honors with victories in the fifty-yard and 440-yard events.

The widely-heralded 200-yard breast-stroke duel between Capt. Lester Kaplan and Walter Savell, holder of the Intercollegiate record for the event failed to come off, Savell apparently conserving his strength for the Medley relay, the only event he participated in. Kaplan led two Yale swimmers to the tape, finishing in 2:37, one second faster than the time for which he holds the College pool record.

### Metzger Places First in 100 Yard

Milton Metzger accounted for the other College win, finishing fast to capture the 100-yard free style, second and third places going to Yale men. The time was 0:58 1-5.

The 400 yard straight relay was a thriller from start to finish. Yale got off to an early lead, maintaining it throughout and Sheinberg's brilliant performance as anchor-man, although it cut the Blue's lead considerably, failed and the Elis eked out a bare two-stroke victory. The time was 3:53 3-5.

The Blue's attempt to establish a record for the 300-yard medley relay fell a little short of the mark and for the second time this season, the Yale trio of Pierson, Livingston and Savell equaled the national intercollegiate record of 3:05 2-5 held jointly with Northwestern.

## On the Campus

**Clubs on Thursday, February 15**  
Astronomy Society — room 109, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting.  
Baskerville Chemical Society — room 204, Chem. Bldg., 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting.  
Biology Society — room 315, 12:15 p.m.; reorganization.  
Business Administration Society — room 202, 12:20 p.m.; Mr. Herbert Spiro will speak on "The Latest Step in the Monetary Policy"; discussion of Economics curriculum.  
Camera Club — room 108, 12:30 p.m.; business meeting.  
Croquis Sketch Club — room 416, 12 m.; drawing work.  
Deutscher Verein — room 308, 12:30 p.m.; reorganization.  
History Society — room 126, 12:15 p.m.; elections and business meeting.  
Le Cercle Jusserand — room 211, 12:15 p.m.; discussion of "Current Events in France"; address by Professor Weill.

**Menorah-Avukah Conference** — room 201, 12:30 p.m.; Mr. Horowitz will speak.  
Newman Club — room 9, 12:30 p.m.; reorganization.  
Physics Club — room 105, 12:15 p.m.; business meeting.  
Politics Club — room 206, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting.  
Radio Club — room 11, 12:15 p.m.; election of officers.  
Spanish Club — room 201, 12:15 p.m.; reorganization.

**Sports**  
Basketball with Rutgers University — away, Wednesday.  
Basketball with Fordham University—102 Engineers Armory, Saturday 8:45 p.m.  
Jayvee Basketball with Fordham J. V.—102 Engineers Armory, Saturday 7:45 p.m.  
Swimming and Water Polo with U. S. Naval Academy — away, Saturday.

### Seminar to Hear Student Talk on "Welfare Island"

Conditions at the Municipal Prison on Welfare Island will be the subject of a talk by Judah Shapiro '34 at the first meeting of the Social Research Seminar. The meeting will take place this Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in room 206.

"Social Research", the magazine of the group will make its first appearance of the semester at the same time. The issue will contain articles on "The Social Hubs" and "The East Side."

### Cash Prize to Be Awarded in Public Speaking Contest

A prize of one hundred dollars will be awarded for first place in the annual George Augustus Sandham extemporaneous speech contest, it was announced yesterday by Professor Gustav F. Schulz. "The New Deal" is the general topic for the contest, which is open to all students who have taken, or are taking Public Speaking 5-6.

Preliminary trials will be held on Friday, April 13, and finals are scheduled for May 4.

## Varsity Fencing Team Defeated

The College varsity fencers met defeat in their opening dual match Saturday when the N. Y. U. swordsmen scored a 16-11 victory over them at the Commerce Center Gym. The newly formed junior varsity foils team also made a disappointing debut losing to the Violet freshmen by a 7-2 score in a preliminary contest.

Despite the fine showing made by its captain, Emil Goldstein, who was the outstanding performer of the afternoon, the Lavender varsity aggregation failed to look impressive against its Intercollegiate Champion opponent. Coach Joseph Vince's men were not at all full strength because of the absence of Gerald Ehrlich, who was expected to be a strong factor in the College's favor. However, Nathaniel Lubell and Bernard Frechtman, who alternated in taking Ehrlich's place both fenced well.

### Three Weapons Used

Three weapons were used in the match, the foil, sabre and epee each being employed in nine contests. The Lavender swordsmen failed to capture one event emerging at the short end of a 0-3 count in the foils bouts and 5-4 scores in both the sabre and epee encounters.

In the foils contests, Goldstein accounted for two of the College's points and Cornell Wilde the other. Wilde won his match, 5-4, against Phillip Wels by making a beautiful comeback after being injured in a fall from the fencing platform. Goldstein, in scoring two victories was excelled only by Fred Kornfeld, the Violet star who won all three of his bouts.

## Campus Candidates Class To Be Held on Thursdays

A class for candidates for the editorial staff of The Campus will be held weekly in room 307 Main for a period of eight weeks starting this Thursday. The class will be under the direction of Harold A. Axel '34, executive director, and will feature lectures by various members of the managing board.

The purpose of this class is to explain to the candidate Campus style, tradition, and technical features. At the end of the course an examination will be given and appointments to the staff will follow shortly afterwards. The course is held primarily for freshmen but upper classmen may apply.

An issue editorship course for members of the associate, news, and associate news boards has also been instituted. Attendance is compulsory and classes will meet every Friday at 4 p.m. in room 307.

## Cadet Club to Hold First Dance of Term Saturday

The Cadet Club will hold its first dance of the semester this Saturday, February 17, it was announced yesterday by Ray Schmitke '37, president of the club. The dance will be held at the R. O. T. C. Armory on 140 Street and Amsterdam Avenue, and is open to all students in the Military Science Department.

## Varsity Swamps Providence, 38-17

(Continued from Page 1)

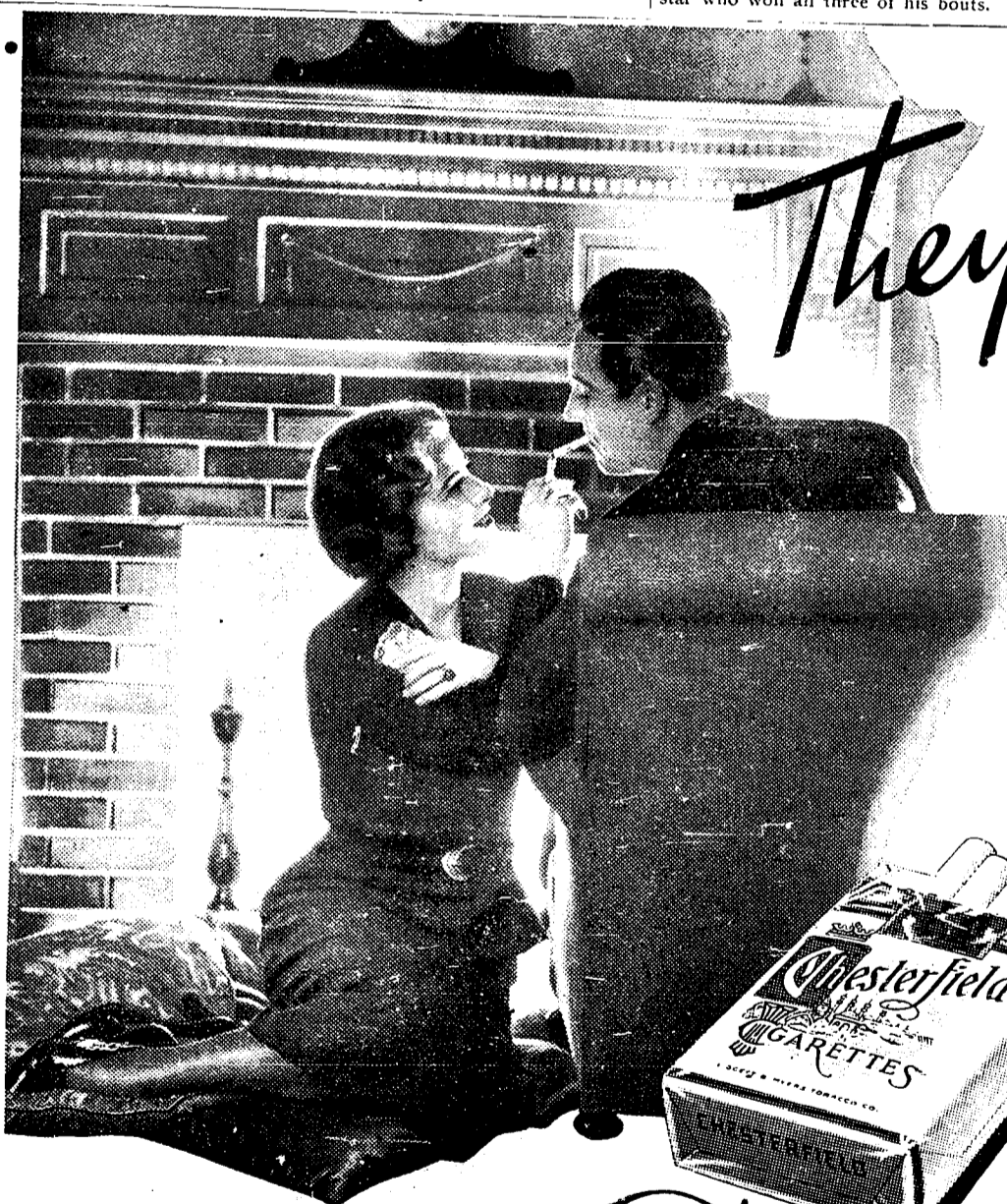
man and Pincus tapped in follow-ups. Winograd and Berenson cut through and dribbled in for lay-up shots and Goldman took Kaufman's pass for another two-pointer making the score 12-2. At the 10 minute mark Kutniewski scored on the foul line to make it 12-3.

Milt Levine, substituting for Kaufman, took Goldman's toss for another score and Bernie Schiffer, for Berenson, reversed prettily in the bucket to bring the count up to 16-3. Shapiro of the visitors sank a long shot, Milt Levine dropped in a foul, and Goldman two more free throws with 4 minutes left to play. Goldsmith's foul and two more penalty shots on the part of Providence brought the score to 20-7 at the end of the half.

The Lavender continued to set the pace in the second session as Goldman sank a lay-up. Kutniewski countered with a long field goal and Kaufman dropped in a free throw to make the count 23-9.

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