

REGISTER FOR
ANTI-WAR
STUDY GROUP

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

Goodrich
180

REGISTER FOR
ANTI-WAR
STUDY GROUP

Vol. 54 — No. 5

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

Class and S. C. Officers Chosen In Close Voting

Redisch '34, Winograd '35, Weissman '36, Kahn '37, Van Santen '38 New Class Presidents

ELECT 6 CLUB DELEGATES

Entering Class Wages Tight Six-Cornered Race for Presidency

Hyman Redisch '34, Samuel Winograd '35, Benjamin Weissman '36, Gilbert Kahn '37, and Robert Van Santen '38 were chosen presidents of their respective classes in the closely contested Student Council and class elections held Wednesday. Approximately 3,000 votes were cast.

The newly elected Student Council officers are Maurice Kaufman '34, Milton Birnbaum '35, Edward Hochberg '36, Bob Rubin upper '37, Edwin Alexander lower '37, and Solomon Chaiken '38. Last Friday six of the eight club groups chose their S. C. representatives at the group conferences. Irving Atkins '36 was elected from the social science group; Eugene Berkowitz '35 of the Athletic Association; Joseph Bracken '36 from the literary, linguistic, and cultural societies; Leonard Ehrlich '34 of the scientific clubs; Morton Goldstein '34 to represent the publications; and Morris Weisz '34 from the four engineering societies. The two remaining S. C. delegates will be chosen in the near future.

S. C. Meeting Today

The above students, in addition to the officers Jack Blume '34, Irving Novick '35, and Sid Horowitz '35, and the two representatives elected last term, Arthur Neumark '35 and Seymour Moses '36 will make up the Student Council for this term. The first meeting will be held today in room 307 at 3 p. m.

In the contest for the presidency of '34 Hy Redisch literally walked away from his sole opponent Mike Kupperberg by a 242-100 count. Harry Nachimias swamped Arthur Merin by a 209-92 vote to gain the secretaryship. Maurice Kaufman won over Joseph Teperman for S. C. representative by a margin of 94 votes, the result being 212-118. Irv. Spanier and Bob Levitt became vice-president and athletic manager without a fight. They were uncontested.

Winograd '35 President

Sam Winograd was elected president of the '35 class with a total of 275 tallies over Morty Proccacino who polled 239 votes, Bernie Goldstein with 145, and Leon Michaelis with 64. Lennie Seidenman won the fight for vice-presidency by the slim margin of three votes over Sid Druskin, the final count being 198-195. Jack Schwartzman garnered 143 votes and Harold Moss 131. Bob Shane snowed under his competitors for the secretaryship with a 238 count to Hal Roemer's 160, Nat Schneider's 154, and Sid Balsam's 95. Manny Zisser was uncontested for athletic managership. Milton Birnbaum became S. C. delegate by 236 votes with Henry Greenblatt second with 196 votes and Marvin Levy third.

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Spring Term Officially Begins As First Frosh Are Hazed

Marvin Goldberg '38, late of Seward, and Meyer Rottner '38, a proud Clinton alumnus, divided the doubtful honor Thursday of being the first freshmen to be hazed this semester.

A crowd of sophs backed the two miscreants against a Townsend Harris wall, stripped of their cravats, and promised more dire punishments, if they did not don their freshman chapeaus. So freshman caps and ties may be seen stalking the halls again after seven months absence.

Anti-War Group To Hold Class

All Undergraduates Invited to Register for Five Study Groups

Invitations to all students to register for the five study groups which will occupy the second session of the Congress against War were issued yesterday by the Arrangements Committee when it decided upon the topics of the study groups and the members of the faculty who will be asked to lead them.

The five study groups and the faculty chairmen are: Nationalism and War—Professor Schapiro, Education and War—Dean Paul Klapper, International Relations and War—Professor Mead, Science and War—Professor Harrow, and Labor and War—Dr. Ryan.

It is planned that these groups meet on the second day of the Congress to discuss the topics named with the faculty member as chairman and a student leader, and then draw up a report which will be presented to the rest of the Congress a few hours later. Students who are interested in any of the groups will have opportunity to present papers during the discussion. Registration should be made through the Arrangements Committee at the Campus booth this week or next.

With the sale of tickets to "Peace on Earth" going fast, the Committee stated that about three-hundred tickets were sold for Friday evening, March 2, and that more tickets for the following matinee have been obtained and put on sale. The profits of the party are to be used to pay the expenses of the Congress.

Another meeting of the Committee has been called for Tuesday evening, February 27, at 8:30 p. m. At this meeting the Committee will take up the membership of the Presiding Committee for the Congress, a matter which was tabled at the last meeting.

Merc "Sterilization" Issue To Appear February 27

The "Sterilization" number of Mercury, the College humor magazine, will appear Tuesday, February 27, under the editorship of Dunbar Roman '34. The issue, the first of the semester, will feature a cover by the editor and cartoons and articles by staff members.

GUNS CAN'T KILL IDEAS (An Editorial)

In the midst of times in which war seems to be but a matter of days, it appears perhaps futile and idealistic for any college group even to consider stemming the tide. With Germany and Austria, Italy and France, Russia and Japan, Cuba, China, England, the United States and other powers throughout the world daily growing more resigned to the almost inevitable conflict, and every moment making further preparations so that they may play a more triumphant part in the struggle, it must be with tremendous pessimistic feeling of doubt and uncertainty that we anticipate the Anti-War Congress which will be held at the College late in March.

From the ranking member of the Department of Military Science, from President Robinson, from the deans of each school in the College, from heads of departments and faculty members, from seniors and freshmen, from pacifists and militarists,—in short from all mankind—there has not yet emanated one valid justification of war and its concomitant sufferings. Every honest, right thinking person realizes in his inner soul the fallacy of the argument that large armies must bring peace. Yet many of these, including President Robinson and Colonel Lewis, knowing that they might lead in agitation for the limitation of armaments and possibly bring nearer the realization of world peace thereby, are instead the strongest advocates of military preparedness, in the guise of self-defense. We are, however, powerless to change the view point of any of those who would appear to the ignorant masses as patriotic heroes. We are thankful rather for those of the older generation who, though educated in the dogmas of war, have found greater truth and inspiration in a philosophy of peace. Men, such as Einstein, Stephen S. Wise, former Supreme Court

(Continued on Page 2)

Faculty Will Hear 11 Ousted Students

Committees to Consider Applications for Reinstatement This Afternoon

Petitions for reinstatement by eleven of the twenty-one expelled last May will be considered this afternoon by a special faculty committee. Acting Dean Morton Gottschall announced Wednesday. No definite action will be taken, he added, since the recommendations of the committee must be approved by the faculty as a whole.

Twelve Apply

Twelve of the twenty-one students expelled for their Jingo Day activities, have sent in applications for reinstatement. Henry Hirschberg, one of these, was readmitted to the College by the faculty last Thursday, following the recommendation of the special faculty committee in favor of such action. The committee consists of Acting Dean Gottschall, Professor Joseph Babor of the Chemistry Department, and Professor Nelson P. Mead, head of the Department of History.

Professor Mead stated that each student would be given a separate hearing by the committee today. "We'll consider each one individually on his merits," he declared, adding that this was the procedure by which they were expelled.

Expelled Last May

The students were expelled last term as a direct result of their activities on Jingo Day, May 29 when they participated in a demonstration which interfered with the R.O.T.C. parade of the Military Science Department.

A special committee was formed to investigate the responsibilities for the demonstration and disciplinary action was taken. Twenty-one students were expelled and many more suspended.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Members

Twenty-Five Undergraduates Chosen to Membership; Officers also Elected

The College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in its annual meeting at the Hotel Biltmore on Monday evening, February 19, announced the names of twenty-five new members and new officers for 1934.

The newly-elected members include, from the class of February '34: Nathaniel Drablen, Joseph Farinella, Ira Fieldsteel, William S. Fradkin, Irving Imhoff, Joseph G. Koepfel, Nathaniel Nerken and Morris Seltzer.

From June '34 Class

The men selected from the class of June '34 are: Julius Abels, Frank J. Berberich, Ara Boyajian, Arthur Ellis, Nathaniel Fensterstock, Oscar Haskell, Sydney Hyman, Morris Israelson, Emil Koshler, Edward Mednick, Thomas Pipitone, Harvey Poliakoff, Murray Ravicovitz, Elias Savitsky, Avner Schiller and John B. Train. Bernard L. Shientag '04 was also elected to the society as an alumnus of the College.

During the meeting, new officers were elected to preside during 1934. The new president is Dr. Henry Neumann '00; Arthur Guterman '91, first vice-president; Stephen P. Dugan '90, second vice-president; Jacob Schapiro '11, treasurer and Philip P. D'Andrea '17, secretary.

Jerome Alexander Speaks

Jerome Alexander '96, M. Sc., addressed the meeting on "Have We Solved the Mystery of Life?" The talk was illustrated by lantern slides showing the activities of the human heart attacked by cancer.

At the same meeting official committees, with alternates were appointed to serve for the semester.

Courtmen to Engage Yale Tomorrow Night at Armory; Local Five Favored to Win

Basketball Game with N. Y. U. May Be Played at the Garden

Because of the unprecedented demand for tickets, the College-N. Y. U. basketball game, originally scheduled for the 102 Engineers Armory on March 3, may be shifted to Madison Square Garden on March 9, if the boxing bouts arranged for that night can be moved back.

Yale Five Has Suffered Three Successive Defeats In Recent Games

LAVENDER 1930-31 VICTOR

Fordham Quintet, Defeated Last Week by Lavender, Conquered Yale

Bulldogs may be renowned for their tenacity, but the Yale species will have to reveal considerably more than dogged persistence to sever the undefeated College quintet's skein of thirteen straight victories when the Lavender and the Blue meet tomorrow night on the 102 Engineers Armory floor.

And truth to tell, there appears very little likelihood of the Elis upsetting the old apple cart. Nat Holman's exponents of legerdemain seem to possess too much class for the boys from New Haven. The last time the two teams met was in 1930-31 when Albic Booth cavorted on the court for the Blue, and then the Lavender won only after a hectic struggle.

Yale Unimpressive

But, on its record this season Yale is far from impressing as a world beater. Despite the fact that the Blue is defending champion in the Eastern Intercollegiate League, it has run into a mess of trouble lately. Judging by recent performances, Yale is definitely on the toboggan and rapidly gaining momentum.

Last Monday night the Blue five—which, by the way, is a very appropriate designation—sustained its third successive reverse when Cornell muzzled the Bulldogs in their own hailiwick.

Therefore, it is probable that the College combination will not be afforded any more formidable opposition than was presented by Fordham last week. The Rams, incidentally, boast a triumph over Yale, although it was consummated when the dribble season was in its embryo stage.

On form, the College should come through as easily as it did against Fordham; in other words, by at least fifteen points.

Nikkel Prominent

Yet Yale does possess a pair of players of note in the sharpshooting Capt. Earl Nikkel and Eggie Miles. Nikkel, the high scoring forward in the past has always ranked among the point leaders in the Eastern Intercollegiate League. Miles also has tallied frequently and performed effectively this year.

The Lavender may have to dispense with the services of Sam Winograd tomorrow night. Winnie, who was bothered by a severe cold in the Fordham contest, has been confined to his home for several days this week with a touch of the gripe. Winograd is particularly adept at stealing the tap, and would be a valuable asset against the giant Elis' center, Don Wilson, who stands six foot seven inches in his socks.

Engineer Will Speak to B.A.S.

Rautenstrauch to Talk on "Social Consequences of Our Economic Practices"

Walter Rautenstrauch, Professor of Industrial Engineering at Columbia University, more popularly known for his supervision of the "energy survey of North America", and the wide-touted and memorable battle with Howard Scott, High-Potential of Technocracy, will speak on the subject "Social Consequences of Our Economic Practices," next Thursday in Doremus Hall.

The address, under the supervision of the Business Administration Society, in cooperation with the School of Technology and the various engineering societies, was arranged by Mr. Walter Foster of the Economics Dept.

Compiled Statistics

Prof. Rautenstrauch has done a good deal of research in connection with the workings of our economic system, and has compiled a great many statistics concerning the nature of the advance of technology and its relation to employment and the connection between the growth of the debt structure and production.

As a result of the incompleteness of the survey it has been found, for example, according to Prof. Rautenstrauch, that a major factor retarding recovery at the present time is the tremendous interest and dividend charges which must be met on investments, amounting to approximately twenty per cent of our national income.

What his solution for this state of affairs would be, the professor is reluctant to say. "It would make a very long story and perhaps I'll dwell upon it in my talk. It looks very much as if we would have to reorganize industrial operations on a functional basis and eliminate the fixed charges of interest and dividends."

Professors Cohen and Nagel Publish New Book on Logic

Professor Morris R. Cohen, now on leave of absence, and Doctor Ernest Nagel, both of the Philosophy Department of the College have recently completed a new book, "An Introduction to Logic and the Scientific Method." The book is now used as the official text for Philosophy 4 and 12, it was announced.

The Campus

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EXECUTIVE BOARD

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Ezra Goodman '37

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Justice Holmes, Briand, and, more familiar, Professor Otis, make it possible for a current generation to believe that resorting to war as a solution for international problems may yet be outmoded.

We look upon feeble student efforts and the Anti-War Congress as an instrument for good in the far distant future, in times that we will not live to see. But even though the goal is still far away, we do not despair because we know that a pragmatism that considers only the present will not long endure as a mode of living. Even though the approaching conflict, which only a miracle will prevent, may slaughter, in cold blood, those who are now seeking peace, and international understanding, we are confident that the ideals and aspirations of those same people cannot be ended by their death. Though it takes only a bullet to kill an individual, no machine has yet been invented permanently to halt the growth of the ideal of peace, nor to silence the ever increasing denunciations of war as murder.

No doubt, it is because they saw the Anti-War Congress in its true light, merely as the crystallization of a sentiment, and not as the culmination of riotous student unrest, that the faculty, last week, agreed not to oppose, and perhaps even actively to assist the Congress. Such co-operation and understanding between faculty and students should be one of the aims of all educational institutions.

We regret that thus far we cannot consider President Robinson's philosophy of peace adequate justification for his refusal to join his faculty in supporting the Congress. No one doubts that the active aid and participation of the President would go far towards making the Congress a success. His attitude of indifferent aloofness, though more favorable than one of active opposition which would make the Congress impossible, is the very least that undergraduates may reasonably expect, when they are planning, in all sincerity, such a legitimate activity. Even if it is true, as the President claims, that, on one occasion, student members of the committee arranging the Congress, misrepresented him, would it not be more magnanimous for the President to overlook the error and lend his name and prestige to the Congress?

Might he not, in full propriety with the dignity of his position, spare a few moments to participate in one of the most worthy undertakings which undergraduates have planned during his administration?

Nevertheless, the Congress will convene, and it is imperative that every effort to insure its success be made. It must not be permitted to degenerate into a petty squabble among students of diversified opinions. There must be a well-planned, constructive, comprehensive program which shall not include the passage of meaningless resolutions, which are binding upon no one and cannot be fulfilled. Finally, the Congress must remember that it will make but a minute ripple on the seas of militarism, and it must not attempt a disproportionately ambitious program. Even as a child learns to run by first learning to walk, so can we hope to end war only by first discovering a practicable, worldly definition of the word, peace. If the Congress can do that, it will have done well.

gargoyles

"THE LOVES" — Ovid: Book II, Elegy IV.
The Poet Confesses His Inclination for Love.

If this avowal's any good to me,
I will confess my sins. I know you'll say,
That Ovid's merely making this the way
Of paying sinning's debts, clear and scot-free.
Well, then, you're wrong. I mean to show
them all
In full detail. I curse my passions, yet
I cannot curb them, and I only whet
Them more by trying. Merely passion's thrall
Is all I am. And just as the swift tide
Hurries the helpless ship far out to sea,
Leaving the seamen glad that they can ride;
Just so my passions rush and harry me.

There simply isn't any single reason,
For me to be in love; my heart's ablaze.
No matter what may be the time or season.
First, there's the miss who shyly drops her gaze.
And that's enough. At once I'm out for plunder.
And now there's one who shows she's been
around
"Oh, well," I shrug, "at least she'll never
blunder,
No matter what I do." And then, I've found
That ladies whose expressions are congealed,
Are warm enough when Ovid's learned the way
To disinter the longings they've concealed.
And here's a girl who's clever, so I say,
"I love you for your wit." Then there's the
miss,

Who's not so bright. Well, naive
Is worthy of at least a passing kiss.
Here's one who's graceful, and I am enchanted
With flowing movement; then there's one who's
grim.
"Ah, well," I say, "perhaps if she were granted
A lover's kiss, she wouldn't be so prim."
Another sings, and while the music lingers,
I love her for the beauty song affords;
One plays the lyre; I long to kiss the fingers,
That ripple sweetly on the trembling chords.
Another dances, charmingly seductive,
Her movements rhythmic, her whole body
swaying;
At once my thoughts verge on the reproductive;
(Now you can see just why my hair is graying!)
And tall girls make me think of those fair
queens,

That Homer found so lovely in his day;
Nevertheless, I find my fancy leans
Toward shorter girls as well, and in my lay
I sing them both. And here is one ungemmed;
Her beauty shines, although she's unadorned;
And then I find another, diademmed;
Though artificial, beauty can't be scorned;
Young or old, dark or fair, whoever I see.
There isn't a girl in the city whose lover I
would not be.

—Singer.

CATULLUS (5) TO LESBIA

So let us love while yet we live
Lesbia mine, and let us give
No thought to those old foolish men
Who curse, and scold, and weep again.
Life is no time for weeping.

The sun can set, but then must rise;
For us, when once we close our eyes,
Night is an endless sleeping.

Then give me numberless embraces,
And so confound those wanting faces,
That knowing not how great our bliss is.
They must be mute; nor hurl us curses.
In weakly-voiced and futile verses.

In My Opinion

This column represents only the opinions of the writer. The Campus, may or may not agree with the viewpoint expressed. — The Editor.

By Jerome B. Cohen

The Anti-War conference should not be held. Of late, by some unknown means, a mantle of sacredness seems to have been cast over the subject, and anyone who has the "impudence" to honestly oppose the enterprise or searchingly question its motives, is immediately sneered down. A casual query concerning the purpose of the conference, in most cases is certain to elicit a prompt, uniform, but obscure reply. "Oh, it's a great thing. About time we had something like it here at this college. Why? You don't think, do you, that.....", and the abashed and embarrassed inquirer, interrupting, stammers his apologies for daring to ask so stupid a question, assures his listener, or probably listeners by this time, that he is in full accord and sympathy with the purposes of the conference, of which, of course, he is still unaware, and thoroughly subdued and chastened makes his exit. A little sadder but no wiser than before, he seeks an opportunity to salvage his self-respect; and woe betide that lowly wretch who has the temerity to put the same question to him that he himself had made use of of a moment before, for in an indignant and superior manner he replies with the same line that had put him in his place. Thus the cycle goes and the conference takes on a "holier than thou" aspect. Its supporters become intolerant, and doubt and skepticism, a legitimate difference of opinion, all have no place in the new scheme of things.

If those who are in charge of the conference are sincere, then a searching probe of its purposes is not only to be permitted but to be desired. Yet a few days ago only one of the several students I questioned could give me a concrete and exact enunciation of the aims to be sought. The others were too busy, just about to eat lunch, or equally evasive in words. The one answer from Edwin Alexander, an upper freshman, whom one cannot help admiring for his tenacity of purpose and personality. As I recall, among others, his reasons for holding the conference were first: "to give definite expression to student opinion on the subject," and secondly "to exchange ideas on ways and means of combating war." One definite answer, among a dozen who thought the conference was "a great thing!"

Yet let us examine the case. If the conference is sincere, and not merely a smoke-screen for N.S.L. propaganda (God, what will happen to me when the revolution comes?) then what can it hope to accomplish? With millions in uniform and marching in Europe, with Japan and Russia about to fly at each other's throat, it does appear to be a little futile and incongruous to hold an Anti-War Conference at City College, of all places. Does anyone seriously doubt that students here are not actively opposed to war? What useful purpose then, can there be in having that in writing or in figures? And even if a strong resolution is introduced, supported and passed, will that prevent a Nazi war in Europe? What can they hope to contribute, assuming they are sincere, that will actually contribute to the maintenance of peace today? Well, comes the answer, we can ascertain ways and means of preventing war and maintaining peace. But again, does anyone seriously consider that new ways will be found to achieve this ideal at the coming conference? Obviously no method or means, not already suggested by professional pacifists, and conferences at other colleges will be likely to occur. Nor, supplying a third possible purpose, will there be likely to be any conversions to the cause of peace, since those who attend the conferences at other colleges, will be the ideals which we are told conceived it. No, the total tangible result will be newspaper scare heads about reds

Topics Announced For Prize Contest

Subjects for three annual prize contests were announced by the English Department last week. For the Riggs Gold Medal, the topic, chosen by Professor Krowl, is "Shakespeare's Characters and Modern Psychology"; for Meyer Cohen prize, the annual interest on \$500, the topic is "The Experimental Spirit in Modern Literature"; and for the Weinberg Memorial poetry prize, also the annual interest on \$500, the theme for the poem is "The Forgotten Man."

The Riggs Medal contest is open to juniors and seniors, the Meyer Cohen contest to seniors alone and the Weinberg poetry competition to all undergraduates. Rules for the contest provide that prose essays must not contain more than 2000 words and that poems for the Weinberg prize must not be more than 100 lines long and must be written in heroic couplets.

Contestants must sign their work with a pen name and submit their real names enclosed in a sealed envelope. Contributions may be left in the Faculty Mail Room, addressed to any English Professor, on or before May 25.

Screen Scraps

"LONG-LOST FATHER" — an RKO film with John Barrymore, Helen Chandler; at the Roxy Theatre.

No amount of suave acting by John Barrymore can make you for a minute forget the artificiality of this tale. Barrymore is seen to advantage as the father who, having deserted his wife and child many years before, begins to take an interest, rather late, in his attractive daughter (Helen Chandler). As she is a singer, circumstances and RKO soon surround her with downright evil company. Although the stage show consists this week mainly of routine types of vaudeville, each is excellent in its own class. The best feature is one of the Gae Foster dance numbers.

—M. L.

"DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY" — a Paramount Picture; at the Brooklyn Paramount.

Opening Friday, February 23rd, at the Brooklyn Paramount, is the screen transcription of the Broadway stage success, "Death Takes A Holiday." Fredric March assumes two forms in this picture, as he did in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." In this case, one is mortal and the other represents Death. Neither is hideous, but both are endowed with a thrilling supernatural touch. The story, of course, has to do with a holiday on earth undertaken by Death in order to discover what it is that makes men fear him. Miracle after miracle occurs on earth as Death, during his holiday, fails to end a single life.

On the stage is seen the array of talent and rhythm known as Connie's "Hot Chocolate," including eight separate features of negroid ha-ha. In addition there is a musical production overture fashioned of the romantic melodies of Chopin and Liszt.

—M. L.

and pacifists at City College. It would be well to bear in mind what Mr. Mark Eisner stated at a meeting of the American Civil Liberties Union, "There is an increasing hostility toward these institutions, from a considerable number of our citizens who believe that they should not be maintained at public expense, and consequently action that would bring the colleges into disrepute must be avoided."

It is my opinion, however, that the conference leaders are not sincere, that the impartial members of the Arrangements Committee, are merely dupes, who hope to be praised for their liberalism, and that when it occurs, the conference will be "captured" by the N. S. L. This we shall discuss next week.

After the Curtain

"DAYS WITHOUT END" — a Theatre Guild production by Eugene O'Neill; directed by Phillip Moeller. Sets by Lee Simonson.

That "Ah, Wilderness!" should be a smash hit at the Guild Theatre and "Days Without End" in its last gasp at the Henry Miller is a bitter indication of the temper of New York play-goers — but that "Days Without End" should have ever seen production is a much worse indictment of Eugene O'Neill and the Theatre Guild. "Ah, Wilderness!" is an inconsequential and sentimentalized fraud, but "Days Without End" is dramatically, esthetically and intellectually ineffectual.

In presenting a problem completely out of step with modern tempos, (it is a legitimate question to ask why America's foremost playwright did not write "Peace On Earth") O'Neill must perforce adorn it with a unique originality; obviously, it was some such realization that led him to employ the classic theatrical device of good and bad angels. In itself, this feeble trick represents a retrogression in dramatic effect, because "Strange Interlude" has pointed out the method which is peculiarly twentieth century. However, the laziness with which the idea was translated to the stage and the incompleteness of thought alone make "Days Without End" a lean and sterile drama.

Why then is it bitter that New York critics should have preferred "Ah, Wilderness!" to "Days Without End"? Simply that, despite the ineffectiveness of his answer, in the latter play O'Neill has propounded an intelligent question, demanding an intelligent response from his audience. Very little serious purpose could be expected of a play that casts a rabid sentimentalist in its feature role.

—H. F.

"WEDNESDAY'S CHILD" — a new play by Leopold Atlas; at the Longacre Theatre; with Walter N. Greaza, Katharine Warren, and Frank M. Thomas, Jr.

"Wednesday's Child" must be rated among the better plays of the current theatrical season. The play is well thought out and has a satisfying denouement. "Wednesday's Child" takes up the divorce problem from the standpoint of the child of divorced parents. It is an interesting psychological study.

A youngster of twelve, Frank M. Thomas, Jr., gives a remarkable performance and steals the dramatic honors. He is capably supported by Walter N. Greaza as the father and Katharine Warren as the mother.

The sets in the play are striking and deserve mention here. Wednesday's Child" is well worth seeing.

—H. A. A.

MARTHA GRAHAM — in a program of solo dances; at the Guild Theatre.

Last Sunday evening, before an enthusiastic audience, Martha Graham definitely established herself as America's leading exponent of the dance.

"Frenetic Rhythms," three dances of possession, was the outstanding presentation of the evening, clearly showing a fine sense of technical execution and passion for line. Any one who has seen St. Gandens' statue, "Mourning" can appreciate the power and depth behind the dance "Lamentation". For those who enjoy wit, we recommend as a prescription, Miss Graham's marvellously humorous piece, "Satyric Festival Song." A new cycle of three dances, "Phantasy," is full of life and joyousness, containing just enough vigor to conclude the evening's performance.

This Sunday, Miss Graham will present a program of group dances.

—H. D. F.

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College Natators To Meet Rutgers

Lavender Mermen Will Seek First Victory Over I. S. A. Adversary

Concluding their regular league schedules, the Lavender swimming and water-polo teams journey out to New Brunswick tonight when they meet the speedy Rutgers mermen and sextet respectively. Both College outfits will be seeking their first victory over I. S. A. adversary.

Chances for a victory are extremely low since Lester Kaplan, Captain, and Meltzer will be unable to make the trip. The former, a certain winner in his specialty, the breast-stroke, has been ill for the past two weeks and seems destined to remain out of competition for at least another ten days. His absence from the Navy meet handicapped the College, in that it was the first time in years the Natators failed to score a single place.

Meltzer Will Be Out
Meltzer, star diver for the College, will not be in the lineup owing to pressure of his studies. The squad will undoubtedly lose several points through his loss.

George Sheinberg, sensation of the team, will face a tough foe in Walter Spence, Intercollegiate and Olympic champion in the 220 and 440 yard events. After compiling an excellent record, Sheinberg suffered a letdown in form, going down to a surprise defeat last week at the hands of a Navy man.

In the dive, the Lavender will be represented by two new performers, Tony Vittalano and Murray Kwallowasser. Both have been coming along at a fast clip and should prove dangerous to the Scarlet divers.

Andy Lavender and Bill Meltzer will see action in the sprints, while Marty Rubin, who has returned to school will compete together with Sheinberg in the distance events.

Close Race Marks Student Elections

(Continued from page 1)

In the '36 class Ben Weissman captured the presidency by a scant seven votes over Harold Apirian, the tally being 177-170. Mike Lombardi was next with 152 tallies, Harry Treisman fourth with 107, and Arthur Gang last with 89. Julian Lavitt was chosen vice-president over Ben Lipschitz by a 375 to 311 tally. The secretaryship went to Maury Spencir by 245 votes to Morris Pinsky's 222, and Lester Slot's 189. Monroe Weil, uncontested, became athletic manager. The race for council representative was very close. The final count was Edward Hochberg 189, Henry Ellison 176, Sam Moscovitz 171, and Gilbert Cutler 152.

Gil Kahn, a member of The Campus, was elected president of the '37 class with 291 votes over Bob Holstein who polled 258 votes and Irving Parker with 164. The vice-presidency was won by Irv Nachbar with 222 votes. His nearest competitor, Jack Boehm garnered 191 tallies, Sam Zuckerman polled 178 and Herb Rodaman received 117. In a neck and neck race between two Campus staff members, Gilbert Rothblatt nosed out William Brodsky for the secretaryship by a slim eleven votes. The count was 341 to 330. Jerry Horne swamped his two opponents for athletic managership, Ben Finkel and Harry Guttman by a 5 to 185 to 182 vote. Bob Rubin was chosen the upper class S. C. delegate with 207 votes over Alfred Pick who tallied 175 and Simon Mirin's 103. The lower class S. C. representative will be Edwin Alexander who triumphed over Art Barry and Malvin Kittay. The vote was 267 for Alexander, 184 to Barry, and 104 for Kittay. In a six cornered race for presiden-

Capt. Moe Goldman High Scorer Of Lavender Basketball Team

Pete Berenson, flashy Lavender forward, added ten points to his scoring total over the weekend, while Captain Moe Goldman, who is still the outstanding scorer, was almost as successful, adding nine points to his credit.

	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Goldman	47	18	112
Winograd	35	14	84
Berenson	27	20	74
Kaufman	22	13	57
Weisbrodt	14	7	35
Pincus	14	3	31
Goldsmith	8	11	27

Fencing Team To Face Army

Apparently having overcome the lapse in form it suffered against N. Y. U. two weeks ago, the varsity fencing team will journey to West Point tomorrow to face Army in a match that promises to test the full strength of both teams.

After defeating a strong M. I. T. team last week by a 16-2 score, which was the most decisive margin of victory that any College fencing team has ever registered, the Lavender fencers figure to be at the top of their stride for their encounter with the Plainsmen.

Fourth in Series
Tomorrow's meeting with the Cadets will be the fourth in a series that has been marked by a keen but friendly rivalry on both sides. In 1931, the first time that the teams crossed blades Coach Joseph Vince's men defeated their up-state rivals 9-8. The following year saw an 8-8 tie result from the match; and last year the Army evened the series by decisively beating the College.

Seven men will make the trip up the Hudson tomorrow and all will see action. The foils team will be composed of Captain Emil Goldstein, Bernard Frechtman, Nathaniel Lubell, Gerald Ehrlich and Cornel Wilde. In epee, the St. Nicks will be represented by George Levis, Frechtman and Lubell. Raymond Levine, Goldstein and Wilde are the men who will compete in sabre.

Army has competed in one dual match thus far, defeating St. John's 10½-6½ N. Y. U. and M. I. T. have been the only collegiate opponents faced by the College.

Heinroth to Give 29 Recital In Great Hall Next Sunday

Professor Charles Heinroth will present the twenty-ninth in his current series of organ recitals next Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Great Hall. Selections from Handel, Mozart, Grieg, Liszt, and Tchaikovsky will be offered. Yesterday's recital was canceled because of the holiday.

The sixty-six piece University Concert Orchestra presented its second free concert of the season last Tuesday under the direction of Harry W. Meyer.

Robert Van Santen mood out his nearest competitor with ten votes, his vote being 105. Harry Sober garnered 95 votes, Sidney Firestone 85, George Klein 82, Daniel Munster 60, and Seymour Griss 47. Joseph Brody was elected vice-president with 170 tallies over David Lupkin's 120, Cornelius Roche's 95, and Mortimer Todell's 90. Beryl Breistein was swamped under by Cliff Sager for the secretaryship. The vote was 272-175. Carl Sanes was chosen athletic manager over Harold Kocin by a 250-178 vote. Solomon Chaiken ran away from his six rivals for S. C. delegate by an 84 vote margin over his nearest competitor. Chaiken tallied 175 votes, Oscar Ochshorn 91, Melvin Juster 62, Harold Zivetz 42, George Pappas 40, Joe Hochstein 32, and Charles Strohmeyer 20.

Open Intramural Contest Monday

Inaugurating its policy of sport for all, the Intramural Board has opened its season with a four-wall handball doubles tournament which starts this Monday in the Gym Building. This action is part of an extensive sports program which has been planned by the board.

Entries to the tourney close this afternoon at five p.m. Applications containing the names of the doubles teams should be placed in the Athletic Association office or locker 115 Main, before that time. Schedules will be posted upon the Hygiene Bulletin Board.

Intramural events this year will include basketball, soccer, wrestling, boxing, association football, track and field events, ping-pong, and basketball. If enough entries are received tennis and fencing tourneys will also be run off. Students playing on varsity and junior varsity teams are not eligible for any intramural event.

The winners of the boxing, wrestling, and soccer events will meet the winners of the Commerce Center tourneys. All victors will receive medals or numerals.

There will be a meeting of the Intramural Board this afternoon from two to four p.m. in the Athletic Association office. Attendance of members and newly elected class athletic managers is compulsory.

Seniors Show How To Play Ping Pong Through The Racket

Two seniors gave another illustration of the age-old adage, "The show must go on," when they adamantly continued playing ping-pong the other day in a lunch-room alcove in the midst of countless saws, hammers, and chisels. Workers were tearing down the walls around them and plaster was falling all over the table, but the two sportsmen went on playing, oblivious of the turmoil around them. Finally, a large piece of plaster destroyed the ball, and all seemed at an end. But with great ingenuity, one player picked up a small piece of debris and hit it across to his opponent. The show went on.

Prof. Hayes Inaugurates Lecture Series Thursday

Professor Albert O. Hayes of Rutgers University will inaugurate a new lecture series when he speaks Thursday, March 1 at 5 p. m. before a joint meeting of the Geology Clubs of the Day and Evening Sessions. His subject will be "Sedimentary Iron Ores."

Other speakers scheduled are Professor Frederick A. Woll, chairman of the Hygiene Department, who will speak on "The Imperial Valley of California," Dr. Robert Balk of Hunter College and others. All students are invited and one need not be a member of the club to attend, it was stated by Julius Kaikow '35, president.

Matmen to Meet Lafayette Next

After facing so strong a team as Franklin and Marshall in its last meet, the varsity wrestling teams assignment this Saturday afternoon, when it faces the Lafayette squad at Easton Pennsylvania figures to be easy enough. The Leopards have not won a match this season and are not likely to provide a stern test for the Lavender, who put up a whale of a battle against the F. and M. wrestlers despite the one-sidedness of the score.

Practically the same lineup that bowed to Franklin and Marshall last week will go to the mat tomorrow. Irv Maier will participate in the 118 lb. division, but Captain Bob Horowitz may supplant Abe Simkowsky in the 126 lb. class if the former remains in college. Dave Saecher and Izzy Abrams will grapple in the 135 and 145 lb. classes respectively, while Hartly Sternberg, who went out of his division to wrestle at 165 pounds against Franklin and Marshall and waged a plucky battle against a heavier and more experienced foe, will wrestle at his natural weight of 155 pounds.

Joe Warren, the sole unbeaten matman on the Lavender squad will attempt to keep his record unblemished in the 165 lb. division. Unless Joe Mendell gets in shape in time for the match, Morris Levy will get the assignment as regular 175 pounder.

"Clionian" to Make Initial Appearance Next March

The "Clionian", literary publication of the Clionia society, will make its initial appearance this term March 5, Milton Sandberg '34, and Joseph Askenas '34, co-editors, announced. The magazine made a successful appearance last semester.

Manuscripts are still being accepted for the prize essay contest on the topic "An Evaluation of a C.C.N.Y. Education." The prize offered is an autographed copy of "Anthony Adverse." Essays must not exceed 2000 words and may be left in the Faculty Mail Room. The prize-winning essay will be printed in the "Clionian."

Douglas Soc. Elects Officers In First Meeting of Semester

The Douglas Society, which has been re-organized this semester, held its first meeting last Thursday. The following were elected as new officers: John Morsell, Barrington Dunbar, Albert Hesbitt, and John Ellison.

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"And if you put in a pinch at a time and pack it down good and tight—the way to load a pipe—all you need to do is strike a match."

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"That's pipe comfort, I tell you."



Granger Rough Cut

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Marcus and Shaw Attend Science Meeting in Boston

Professor Alexander Marcus and Mr. Robert S. Shaw, of the Physics department, recently attended a meeting in Boston of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. After a study of the exhibits on atomic physics, Professor Marcus participated in ensuing discussions. Mr. Shaw read a paper on "Apparent and Real Mathematical Difficulties in Elementary Physics" before the Association of American Physics Teachers.

Franklin Statue, Worries Over, To Repose in Hall of Patriots

A new addition was made to the faculty in the Hall of Patriots when a bronze bust of Benjamin Franklin was set at the north end of the hall on Monday. A mild tremor of uneasiness was sensed on Tuesday when the bust was missing. Was it kidnapped? Had Franklin grown weary of the faces at the College? No! His braces had come loose. Wednesday he was seen once more, this time tightly braced, smiling benignly at the students who troubled themselves to look at him.

Quill Club Offers Prize Of \$50 to Undergraduates

The Ted Olson Quill Prize of fifty dollars is being offered by the American College Quill Club for the best poem or group of poems written by an undergraduate in an American college or university.

Prominent poets will be on the board of judges, and the prize-winning poem will be printed in the Quill. Poems must be at least eight lines long, and must be submitted before midnight, March 31, the editors announced.

Soph Wants Campus by Pound Has to Have Herrings Gowned

A new use for The Campus has been devised by Harold Nathan, enterprising sophomore. Nathan wants to buy The Campus by the pound, fifty cents per hundred. Asked the purpose of his unique demand, he blandly explained: "My father's in the herring business, and he's got nothing to wrap the herrings with."

Humoring him, the circulation manager promised to consider his plan, until the ambulance from the psychopathic ward arrived.

Lunchroom to Innovate Two Steam Tables Monday

Utilization of the two new steam tables installed last term will be begun next Monday, it was announced by Mrs. Kamholtz, supervisor of the lunchroom.

The daily menu will include a thick soup and a choice of three vegetables, each item retailing at five cents. Two slices of bread will be distributed gratis with each bowl of soup and with each order of three vegetables.

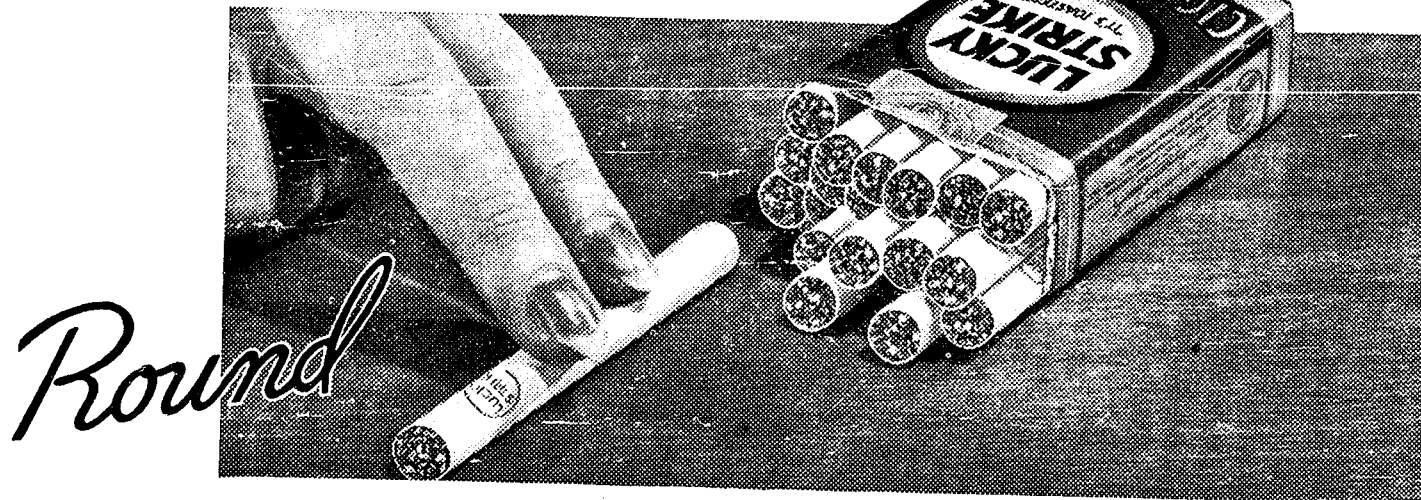
Eight new lunch tables have also been purchased and will be installed in the four alcoves on the east side of the Concourse adjacent to one of

the steam tables. Pursuant to this innovation, the Lunchroom Committee is launching a drive for cleanliness in the lunchroom.

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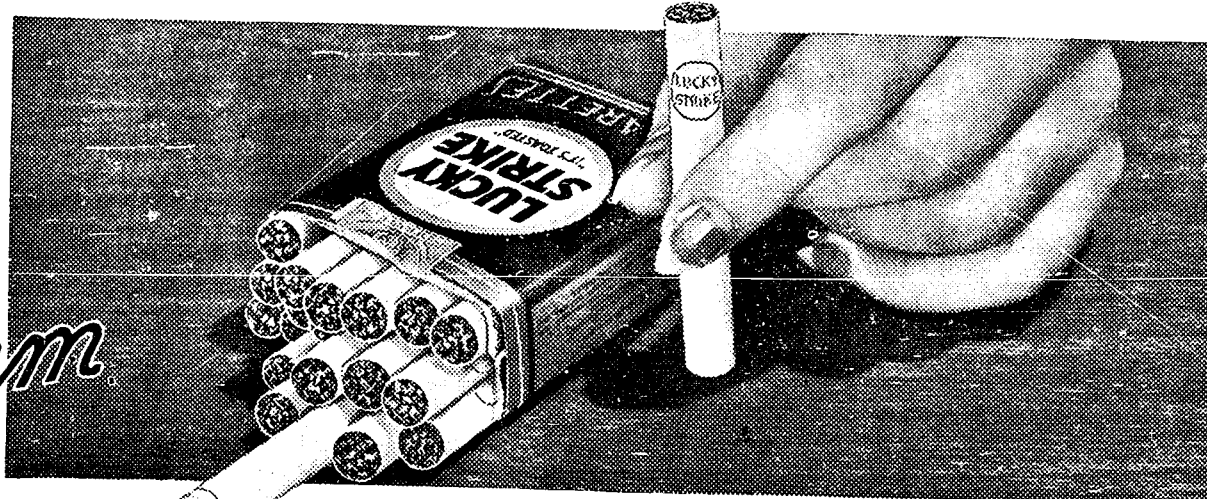
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Vol. Ter St I No De Rein NEW Commi dation C Ten of pelled la the spec committe for reins tion was The c tional h which re to the fa ing Deane ced Friday: Each o en a sep which toc office for Friday. Joseph St Treibitch, ham Gott man Be Charles C del. "We ha an oppor selves and change, it since last shall at t ing Friday conversatio he added. Were The com Gottschall, of the Ch Professor the Depar hearing wa tions whic the faculty of their ca at the heari ty-one stud for interfe parade of t partment or One of Hirschberg, last meetin weeks ago. ment of Hi mittee state his regret f and has apc them; he l qualifiedly t the College Hearing Beginning ings of the until 7 p.m. about fifteen with the co schall, Profe sor Mead. The sam one or tw Gottschall s date has bee these are cor ations of the to the facult