



ROBINSON STAYING AT HEARST RANCH, 'OUTLOOK' CHARGES

Efforts to Determine President's Whereabouts End in Failure

CAMPUS WIRE FUTILE

Telegram to College Head at Publisher's Home in California Unanswered.

The exact whereabouts of President Frederick B. Robinson, beyond the fact that "he is somewhere in California," remain a mystery.

According to the Student Outlook, the official periodical of the Student League for Industrial Democracy, President Robinson is at William Randolph Hearst's San Simeon Ranch in California. In an attempt to verify this accusation and to clarify the rumors of the president's resignation which have been going around the College, The Campus sent the following telegram to the president at that address:

"Rumors of your intended retirement because of ill-health current. Please confirm or deny. Wire immediately by Western Union.

Respectfully,
"City College Campus."

Western Union reported that they were unable to deliver the telegram because "Dr. Robinson is not at this address."

Neither Dean Gottschall, Mrs. Robinson nor his secretary could apprise The Campus of Dr. Robinson's address. The dean aid, according to the Student Outlook, "No, I have not heard from President Robinson. I do not know where he is, except that he is in California."

Remains in Headlines

Meanwhile, though he has dropped from sight, President Robinson remains in the headlines of the Hearst papers. On January 9, he issued a statement from Los Angeles for Universal Service commending Hearst's speech against Communism. He condemned Communism as barbarous and primitive. The following day, Robinson's statement was made the subject of an editorial cartoon depicting the Russian farmers as slaves of a dictatorship.

A letter from Los Angeles, the president's last-known address, was printed by the New York American, on Tuesday, January 22, commending its editorial policy toward radicalism at City College and its support of the president.

In the American, the president was said to be in Los Angeles recuperating from his recent appendicitis attack.

Inter-Fraternity Council Elects Officers For Term

Officers for the coming term were elected by the Inter-Fraternity Council at its last meeting. The newly-elected officers are Emanuel Klumpel '35, Phi Delta Phi, pres.; Newton Jaslow '35, Tau Delta Phi, vice-president; Gilbert Kleine '36, Phi Sigma Kappa, secretary; Maurice J. Cohen '36, Phi Beta Delta, treasurer.

Candidates For Campus To Report This Afternoon

Candidates for the editorial staff of the Campus should report in room 307, main building, on Thursday, February 7 at 1 p. m. immediately after Frosh Chapel. Applicants for the staff will be given a six-week intensive course in Campus style, and journalism. Appointments to the staff will be made according to the results of an aptitude test and the interest shown by the candidate in Campus activities.

Campus Makes Staff Promotions

Undergraduate Newspaper Enters Second Half of Twenty-Eighth Year of Publication

Continuing a long career of vigorous liberal journalism, The Campus today enters the second half of its twenty-eighth year of publication as the official undergraduate newspaper of the College.

Seymour Sheriff '35 and Seymour Moses '36 hold the executive positions, as Editor and Business Manager, respectively.

Always the paragon of near-excellence, the contents of the newspaper will be further perfected, if possible. All the news that's fit to print, and a little more, in addition to the regular features: Gargoyles, Collegiana and Class Columns, will continue to cast light into the life of the student body. The Collegiate Digest, rotogravure magazine devoted to college life, will be distributed weekly.

New Promotions

Subscriptions to the Campus are priced at twenty-five cents for thirty-two issues. Single issues will be sold at two cents per copy. Several promotions and additions to the staff were announced at the end of last term. Herbert Richek '36 was appointed acting Sports Editor; Bernard Freedman '36 and Edward Goldberg '36 were appointed to the Managing Board as Copy Editors.

There will be a meeting of the entire editorial staff today at 12 noon in room 412, Seymour Sheriff, editor, announced.

I.F.C. Installs Information Bureau To Help Frosh During Registration

It was only a small desk with a neatly-lettered sign tacked to it, proclaiming that this was "Information" and, in smaller letters, "through the courtesy of the I.F.C."

Always eager for information, this reporter walked over and uncovered the following facts.

The service, organized by the Inter-Fraternity Council of the College, was intended primarily to aid new students who are unfamiliar with the buildings to find their way. However, not only incoming freshmen availed themselves of this service, since several upper-classmen who had questions about registration were accommodated.

In all, almost 1500 questions were satisfactorily answered. They were asked by approximately 1250 people and ranged from "Where is room

STUDENT COUNCIL'S REVISED CHARTER CUTS MEMBERSHIP

Decreases Number of Representatives From Sixteen To Fourteen

CLUBS CUT FROM 8 TO 5

Lower Frosh to Have Two Reps With Half Vote Each

A proposal for preferential voting and a reduction of the number of delegates to the council from sixteen to fourteen were the principal changes made in the Student Council Charter by the Council Committee on Charter Revision and the Faculty Subcommittee.

Members of the Council Committee are Murry Bertram '35, Howard Frisch '35, Seymour Moses '36 and Irving Natchik '35. The Faculty Committee is made up of Professors Baber, Dawson, Hansen and Huber, and Dean Gottschall.

Under the old charter, the council was made up of sixteen delegates, eight class representatives, and eight organization reps. As a result of the revision, the council will be smaller by two members, consisting of only fourteen members, nine class reps, and five organization reps. Instead of representatives from the club groups, the new charter provides for two delegates from the I.C.C.

Representation Changed

In regard to class representatives, the only change that was made was a provision for two reps from the lower freshman class, with one half vote for each rep.

The provision for preferential voting reads as follows: "In voting, students shall indicate the order of their preference among the candidates for a given office; if a candidate has a majority of the total number of votes cast for first choice, he shall be declared elected; if no candidate has a majority on first choice, the ballots cast for the candidate having the smallest number of first choice shall be distributed among the remaining candidates." (Continued on Page 6)

"Our Militant Elective"

To the Freshmen who are entering our halls for the first time today, The Campus wishes to point out the status of military training in City College and the reasons for our uncompromising opposition to the R. O. T. C.

THE CAMPUS URGES ALL FRESHMEN, WHO HAVE ALREADY ENROLLED IN MILITARY TRAINING, TO DROP THE COURSE IMMEDIATELY—THEY MAY DO SO WITHOUT PENALTY.

THE CAMPUS URGES ALL FRESHMAN WHO ARE NOT ALREADY IN THE R. O. T. C. TO REFUSE TO BE ENTICED INTO THE COLLEGE UNIT.

Military Science at the College is ostensibly an elective course. Perhaps a more fitting description might be an "optional prescription." Two years of hygiene are required of every student, but the two-year basic course in military science may be substituted for a third required year of hygiene.

In 1926, a Campus-led campaign resulted in the end of compulsory military training. Today The Campus is leading the fight for the ultimate abolition of the R. O. T. C. unit on our campus and the immediate placing of the R. O. T. C. on the same plane with other elective courses. The Campus believes that, robbed of its artificial props, the enrollment in the military science courses will fall.

(Continued on Page 2)

Ascoli Addresses Anti-Fascist Club Lunchroom Annex Nears Completion

Speaks at First Meeting of Association of Staffs of The College

Fascism is sleep, rest, disintegration. There is a moral which approaches a mental disintegration. It is a disintegration which I hope will not be experienced by you people." Professor Max Ascoli of the New School for Social Research, with these words, opened his address on "The Effect of Fascism on Italian Culture and Education," given before the first meeting of the Anti-Fascist Association of the Staffs of the City College, held in the Faculty Room on Sunday, January 20.

Following his talk, many of the seventy-five instructors attending the meeting put questions to the professor, which he answered exhaustively. A business meeting preceded Professor Ascoli's talk. The main consideration was the effecting of a resolution, proposed by Dr. Henry Lefert, to be sent to the Dickstein investigating committee, urging investigation into the Hearst newspapers, and further, condemning the Hearst campaign against liberalism in the colleges, leading to Fascism. It was pointed out that this stifling of thought exists in Fascist Italy and in Nazi Germany, but not in Russia.

John Thirlwall, president of the Anti-Fascist Association spoke of the (Continued on Page 5)

FACULTY MEETS

To Reconsider Case of Expelled Students Today

The faculty will probably reconsider this afternoon the cases of the twenty-one students expelled in connection with the Anti-Fascist disturbances at the College, it was announced by Dean Morton Gottschall. A meeting of the faculty will take place at 3 p. m. today in the Faculty Room for the conferring of degrees, but in addition the matter of expulsions will probably be taken up.

Ascoli Addresses Anti-Fascist Club Lunchroom Annex Nears Completion

New Addition Carries Out Campus Plan to Relieve Crowded Conditions

The new annex to the lunchroom, which is at present being completed in accordance with a plan approved by the Board of Trustees, will be ready for occupancy in a week or two, according to a statement by Mrs. Kamholtz, manager of the lunchroom. This new addition, which is located across the street from the present location, is needed to relieve the overcrowded conditions which exist in the lunchroom. Its use will be restricted to those students who bring their lunch to school. Facilities for dispensing coffee and milk are being installed, but all other food will have to be bought and consumed in the present lunchroom.

The relief which will be realized by the annex will be of a temporary nature, and the Curator's office is pushing plans for an extension to the library building to house permanent facilities.

Alumni to Report On Investigation

A complete and official report of the alumni investigation into the activities of various graduates against President Frederick B. Robinson, will be issued next week, it was announced by Donald A. Roberts '19, secretary of the alumni. Mr. Roberts refused to make any comments before the issuing of the official account.

Last semester, a Committee of fifteen headed by Dr. Henry Moskowitz, was appointed to investigate the reported activities of Professor Felix Frankfurter '02, of the Harvard Law School, who has often expressed his disagreement with the policies of the administration.

The alumni held a strictly closed meeting in December, at which it was reported resolutions were offered in regard to the ousting of Dr. Robinson, and tabled until a future meeting.

QUINTET TO MEET MANHATTAN FIVE SATURDAY NIGHT

St. Nick Outfit Heavily Favored to Topple Jaspers

TO BATTLE IN GARDEN

Local Contest Will be Seventeenth In Traditional Inter-School Series

Nat Holman's basketball team meets one of its oldest rivals next Saturday night in Madison Square Garden when the Beavers oppose Manhattan College. On the basis of its sterling performance against Temple last weekend, the St. Nick five is a top-heavy favorite to defeat the Jaspers in the seventeenth renewal of the inter-school series.

The Lavender has met the Green sixteen times since 1906 and holds a commanding eleven-to-five edge in victories. Manhattan last outscored the College in 1931 by a 26-20 margin, but in the past three years has not tallied more than twenty points per game against its Convent Avenue opponents.

Manhattan's Record

The Jaspers have won nine games and lost three this season for an average of 75.0 as compared to the 63.6 percentage compiled by the Beaver courtmen. Only John Marshall, N.Y. U., and Duquesne have been able to top the Riverdallers, the latter defeat coming Wednesday a week in the Jaspers' initial appearance at the Garden. Duquesne has beaten both the College and Manhattan by twelve points.

The Kelly team will line up with Jack McGork, ninth in the all-city scoring list to date, and Andy Karl, at forward, Tom Ryan at the pivot post and Ed Flanagan and Bill Shimmom at guard. Erudite observers lay blame for the Duquesne defeat on Manhattan's unfamiliarity with the monstrous Garden floor and figure the Greenie's to be twice as strong this week-end with their added experience.

Against Temple last Saturday night, the College basketballers upset pregame dope by trouncing the Philadelphia team, 38-28, in brilliant fashion. The brand of ball displayed by the Beaver was little short of perfect, and from all appearances it seems that they have finally hit their collective stride.

Equally as surprising as the victory itself was the exclusive employment of a flexible 2-1-2 zone defense, the kind used by the Western Pennsylvania teams. Nat Holman has long been leading exponent of man-to-man coverage, and his sudden shift to the other type of play took the Owls quite unawares. The Beavers repeatedly broke up the Templar attack, intercepting (Continued on Page 5)

Prof. Schulman Completes Two Testimonial Booklets

Prof. A. G. Schulman, of the Art Department, recently completed two testimonial booklets to be presented to the Hon. Mr. Hyde and the Hon. Mr. McDermott, retired trustees of the Board of Higher Education, in appreciation of their long and valuable service to the College. Professor Schulman embossed the text of each book on parchment.

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(Continued from Page 1)

away considerably.

The basis of our opposition to the R. O. T. C., as we have often stated, is that the R. O. T. C. has no place in an institution of higher education. There is no denying that the primary purpose of successful military training is instruction in the art of killing fellow humans, and as such, military training is repugnant to all the ideals of higher education.

We intend then, this semester, to consistently and continuously use our editorial columns to seek the abolition of the R. O. T. C.; discussing any related events in the College and outside; in the belief, in the words of William James, that: "A small force, if it never lets up, will accumulate effects far more considerable than those of much greater forces if these work inconsistently."

It seems curious that our college should officially sanction one of the numerous myths that have sprung up about the R. O. T. C. — that it is of value as an instrument of physical training.

For the College, by allowing the substitution of a military training course, for the third year in hygiene, is supporting the contention that the R. O. T. C. gives beneficial physical training, when it has been quite definitely shown that the R. O. T. C. not only is worthless physically but is actually injurious.

On this point one quotation, from a military man, Lieutenant Colonel Herman J. Koehler should suffice for the present:

"It (military drill) is, in my opinion, positively injurious. I deny absolutely that military drill contains one worthy feature

which cannot be duplicated in every well-regulated gymnasium in the country today."

Colonel Koehler's competence on this question is admitted even by army officials. A War Department statement issued the day after his death, July 1, 1927, reads, "Following the war Colonel Koehler's services were in demand for all summer training camps where he continued the excellent influence he had started at the original Plattsburg camps."

We need just mention at this time that qualified authorities have definitely disproved the claims that military training develops character, personality, and citizenship. From time to time during the term we shall consider these subjects more in detail.

For the present, then, with our long range objective of the abolition of the R. O. T. C. in mind, the immediate steps are, firstly: the definite repudiation by the students of the R. O. T. C., by refusing to allow the fustian of brass buttons and military training uniforms and other enticements held forth by the R. O. T. C. to lure them into the fold, and secondly, placing Military Training on an elective basis by making Hygiene a compulsory three year course.

This year's freshman class can put another nail into the coffin of the R. O. T. C. by refusing to enroll in the course.

We are resisting the urge to pen the "advice to the Freshmen" editorial which usually characterizes the first issue of The Campus. Our counsel is confined solely to the question of military training, which we regard as one of the most important curricular problems confronting the freshmen at this time.

A DECLARATION OF POLICY

SINCE The Campus is continuing under the same editorship as last term, a lengthy discussion of policy hardly seems necessary at this time. We think it appropriate, however, to briefly restate the general principles which will guide The Campus throughout the coming semester.

The Campus intends to further extend its consideration of affairs outside of our own microcosm, of the vital problems of the outside world, particularly in their relation to the student. Once again we invite student comment on all subjects, college or world, in our correspondence columns.

The events of last term brought to the fore as perhaps our outstanding problem, the question of strained faculty-student relationships, which finally reached the breaking point with the expulsion of twenty-one students and the demands by students and alumni for the removal of President Robinson.

We think that it will be difficult for the College to restore harmonious relationships so long as these causes of friction remain. The very existence of such a situation is a sufficient indication that there is something radically wrong with the administration of the College.

The obligation toward a better understanding is mutual — steps must be taken by both faculty and students. The faculty, we believe, can take a significant stride towards the cementing of more wholesome relations, if it heeds the respectful, orderly requests of the students for the reconsideration of the cases of the expelled students at its meeting today.

The students can help by dropping their attitude of distrust and suspicion and substituting an attitude of friendliness and co-operation.

This metamorphosis can hardly take place overnight. And in this connection The Campus suggestions for the continuance of departmental "teas" to increase personal and informal contacts between faculty and students take on added importance. Indeed the other fundamental changes

Gargoyles

FROM A GARGOYLE'S TONGUE The Ideal Freshman

He was an ideal freshman.

He could stand naked for two hours while taking his medical examinations without complaining.

He could resist the wiles of the high-pressure subscription salesmen.

He could make out literally hundreds of programs at registration, each time seeing his sections closed just as they were about to be tallied without cursing the system.

He could find his way about the building without asking directions.

He could dress as carelessly as any other student.

He could give descriptions without substituting various naughty words for the adjectives recognized by Webster's unabridged.

He could tell dirtier and funnier tales than the majority of the upper-classmen, including the latest Mae West story.

He could stall off cigarette grubbers.

He could see a fair damsel pass and refrain from giving her the eye or making remarks after she had passed.

He could clean out the gamblers who lurk in the fourth floor offices.

He could study in the alcoves without feeling the urge to play ping-pong.

He could think up plausible excuses for being unprepared.

He could do all these things.

But he didn't.

He was an ideal freshman.

which The Campus mentioned at the beginning of last term as necessary are hardly any nearer fulfillment today. They are: the abolition of the R. O. T. C.; the revamping of the College curriculum; the making of more adequate provision for the social and physical development of the student; and the removal of the ban upon the discussion of political affairs to be partially effected by the reinstatement of the Social Problems Club and the Student Forum.

To the bringing about of these changes, so essential to the welfare of the College, The Campus again dedicates itself.

NO MORE BRICKBATS

AS The Campus enters the last half of its twenty-eighth year, its rival, which appeared for part of last semester, once more threatens to offer competition.

We think it is no longer necessary to deny the already disproved charges of censorship which have been levelled against us. Nor will we discuss the continued announced policy of the Student Council, unsuccessful last term, to withhold news from The Campus so that it may obtain "scoops" for its offspring, the Student.

To those who read The Campus last semester it is not necessary to offer any defense — it is quite obvious that The Campus is and always has been free from any form of censorship.

But The Campus does not intend to repeat the spectacle of accusations and cross-accusations which the two papers presented last term. We believe that there are many pressing problems demanding our attention much more vital than the palpably manufactured issue of "censorship."

The Campus will let its pages deny the charges of censorship rather than enter into a prolonged and fruitless name-calling contest. We pledge ourselves to maintain the Campus traditions of liberal journalism, and accurate news coverage.

We are certain that the discriminating judgment of the student body can leave it no choice but to support The Campus.

Joe, Custodian at College, Falls and Fractures Leg

Joseph Bencho, well known to the students as the custodian of the Hall of Patriots, broke his leg late yesterday afternoon and was removed to the Knickerbocker Hospital. "Joe", whose smiling "take your hat off" has always been cheerfully received, was proceeding down the staircase leading from room 100 to the Alcoves when he fell.

Screen Scraps

SCARLET PIMPERNEL — A United Artists picture. With Leslie Howard and Merle Oberon. At the Radio City Music Hall.

Leslie Howard, now appearing on the Broadway stage, makes an auspicious debut at the Radio City Music Hall today in "The Scarlet Pimpernel," a melodrama which was adapted from the famous best-seller of the same title. "The Scarlet Pimpernel" is based on Baroness Orczy's noted tale of Sir Percy Blakeney, the Englishman who risked the love of his young wife to play the fop and the fool, while secretly leading the fearless League of the Scarlet Pimpernel in its rescues of French aristocrats from the guillotine. It gives Howard an opportunity for characterization which he has not had before in his screen portrayals, his role demanding that he masquerade as an old hag, an English gentleman and as a ridiculous, vain top. Playing opposite him in the role of his wife, is the exotic Merle Oberon, who made her screen debut, in this country in "The Private Life of Henry VIII."

LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER — A Paramount picture. With Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone and C. Aubrey Smith. At the Rialto.

That four star hit, "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," now at the Rialto Theatre, is in its fourth week on Broadway and from the look of things may remain for sometime in the future. Headed, with a single exception, by an all male role, "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" takes its place at the head of all adventure pictures which have come out of Hollywood in a long time. A humorous as well as fast moving film it portrays the life of a group of British officers on the Bengal frontier. They are under the command of a strict, disciplinarian who places duty above everything else. When this commandant's young son is sent out to the post he is somewhat unofficially adopted by Gary Cooper and Franchot Tone, in the guise of two devil-may-care officers of the Lancers. Their adventures give "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" a punch and zest which has been missing from many pictures of late.

JACK AHOY — A Gaumont-British picture. With Jack Hulbert, Nancy O'Neil and Alfred Drayton. At the Roxy.

Comedy holds sway on the screen of the Roxy Theatre this week with the American premiere of the new British laugh hit, "Jack Ahoy," starring Jack Hulbert and featuring a score of continental comedians. "Jack Ahoy" is a naval farce concerned with the comic adventures of a young London society lad who joins up in the King's navy. His experiences aboard ship, as a captive of a group of Chinese bandits and in command of an uncontrollable submarine combine to make this the funniest film in which this star has yet appeared.

On the stage this week at the Roxy is another elaborate revue with more than its usual quota of song, dance and comedy. The featured headliner is Gypsy Nina, star of stage, screen and radio.

Coach Calls for Candidates For Jayvee Lacrosse Team

A call for prospective candidates, for the J. V. Lacrosse team was issued yesterday by "Chief" Leon Miller, Lacrosse mentor. All students possessing beef and brawn, and especially incoming Freshmen are urged to report for practice today at 5 p.m. in the Tech Gym.

After the Curtain

RAIN FROM HEAVEN — A comedy by S. N. Behrman. Presented by the Theatre Guild at the Golden Theatre. Jane Cowl and John Halliday head the cast.

S. N. Behrman, the Theatre's most brilliant rationalist, continues his mental gropings in the highly intelligent and polished "Rain from Heaven." As in "Biography," Behrman concerns himself with the three conflicting forces of conservatism, liberalism, and radicalism. His representative of conservatism is Hobart Eldridge, a character who bears a strong resemblance to a well known American publisher. Eldridge, is in England in an attempt to organize a tremendous Anglo-American "Youth" movement, which of course is nothing more than an attempt to bring on Fascism. He is motivated chiefly by his desire to preserve Capitalism and is trying to establish a newspaper alliance that will extend his influence beyond the United States.

Through a coincidence, Eldridge is staying at the home of Lady Violet Wyngate, the liberal of "Rain from Heaven." (Incidentally it must be mentioned that Miss Jane Cowl plays Lady Wyngate with inestimable skill and understanding, bringing to the part the intelligence and genuine sincerity it requires). Lady Wyngate preserves an admirable mental balance but as a force is completely ineffectual. Though opposed to Fascism, she does nothing to prevent its onslaught and leads a cloistered life surrounded by intelligent, charming people who, just as she does, tell themselves that the good people in the world will counteract the bad and prevent such awful things as Fascism from coming about by remaining mentally in opposition to them.

But the third character of the play is the doer, Hugo Willens, an exile from Nazi Germany. His is the problem that dominates the play. Shall he live the escapist life, staying in the liberal world of Lady Wyngate, or shall he fight against the evils in modern civilization as a positive force? His decision to return secretly to Germany and face the problem squarely by fighting against Hitler and what he stands for brings the play thrillingly to an end. Willens and those of his class are the persons of importance for they are shaping things today rather than sitting back and sighing over conditions.

"Rain from Heaven" is, in my opinion, the finest of all S. W. Behrman's plays. It power leaves one breathless and convinced that it is easily the most stimulating play of the season. The Theatre Guild has given it a fine production, highlights of which are the setting designed by Lee Simonson, the direction of Philip Moeller, and the performances of Miss Cowl, John Halliday as Willens, Thuston Hall as Eldridge, and those of Ben Smith and Jose Ruben.

FLY AWAY HOME — A comedy by Dorothy Bennett and Irving White. Presented by Theater Bamberger at the Forty-eighth St. Theatre. Thomas Mitchell is featured in the cast.

"Fly Away Home," is an amiable little comedy, always pleasant, often very funny, but never terribly important. The performances of Thomas Mitchell, a very versatile person who also directed the play, and four young actors prove the chief virtues of this comedy, which tells of a woman who, about to marry for a second time, invites her divorced husband to the wedding. The gentleman whom she is to wed has instilled extremely modern ideas in her four children and when James Masters, the divorced father of the four enfants terribles, comes to the home, his slightly conservative mind is shocked at their freedom in discussing the most delicate subjects. The ensuing situations provide an enjoyable evening, especially with Mr. Mitchell as James Masters. Moreover one feels thoroughly desirous of spanking the four brats and is delighted with Mr. Mitchell's handling of the situation.

S. P.

QUINTET TO MEET MANHATTAN FIVE SATURDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

the ball and whipping it downfield to either Sam Winograd or Phil Levine, both of whom cut quickly into scoring territory. It is quite possible that Holman will have the boys use zone defense against Manhattan as the latter team found difficulty in coping with the Duquesne zone alignment.

It is infeasible to attempt to isolate the outstanding feature of the Laverder victory since each Beaver player gave a fine account of himself. Perhaps the most notable achievement, however, was the performance of the team as a whole in limiting the Temple sharpshooters to two field goals in the first half, after holding them scoreless from the floor for eighteen minutes. In the second half, despite the blistering pace of the game, the Beavers committed but four fouls, a tribute to their defensive skill.

Schiffer Stars

Bernie Schiffer merits top honors for individual performance by his gala return to active competition. Hampered by a bad leg and a cursed lay-up shot, "Digs" had been listed as the season's biggest disappointment. He celebrated his inclusion in the starting lineup by scoring three-field goals on lay-up shots, setting up plays and reeding the ball to his team-mates, and by flashing his early season speed and deftness.

In second position by an eyelash comes Sol "Count" Kopitko, the College's nominee for all metropolitan center. Sol has been holding down the pivot post in commendable fashion all season, but last Saturday saw him at his best. Besides getting the jump a large proportion of the time, and scoring eight points, Sol makes a forte of retrieving the ball from the enemy backboard and thereby providing the impetus to the College attack.

Ascoli Addresses Anti-Fascist Club

(Continued from Page 1)

similar organizations in other colleges one of the purposes of which is the investigation of Fascist activities in other colleges. The suggestion that there be an investigation of Fascist activities at City College was shelved.

Professor Ascoli, now of the Graduate Faculty (the University in Exile) of the New School for Social Research, was for several years Professor of Legal Philosophy in Italian of Rome. He spoke of the plight of education under Fascism from personal experience and illustrated his talk with first hand instances.

The degradation of the educator under the Fascist system was his main point: "When I think of the worst humiliation you can have under a Fascist regime, it is not the physical suffering, but the humiliation of complying to the Fascist party." In 1931, every university professor had to take an oath of allegiance to the Fascist government; under this oath, the professor swore to be a soldier, "to follow Mussolini even at the cost of my life, to follow every mandate of Mussolini without question, and impositions such as wearing the black shirt."

Students in Education 42 To Meet Today in Room 306

Students in Education 42 will meet at 1 p.m. today in room 306, where they will receive assignments to schools and to supervisors, according to an announcement by Mr. David A. Weaver of the Department of Education. Each student must attend and may not rely on a friend for information about assignments.

It was further announced that a meeting of Education 41 students will be held February 14, at 1 p.m. in room 306. At this meeting a number of problems concerning observation, assignment to schools, and reports will be discussed.

Bender Lists Quintuplets, Roosevelt, Garbo Among Outstanding Speech Events of 1934

The little Dionnes, who cooed and billed their way into the hearts of millions of avid listeners over the radio a few weeks ago, President Roosevelt's fireside radio chats, and Greta Garbo's "marked improvement in the use of oral English" were ranked by George F. Bender, public speaking instructor at the College, as outstanding factors in 1934 speech improvement.

The quintuplets crashed Mr. Bender's list of seventeen "Most Interesting Speech Developments" with a record that was taken of their "babbling" last year. The record was subsequently broadcast.

Greta Garbo, whose nostalgic utterances found their way onto more

tongues than Irving Berlin's songs was given fifth place for her speech correction. Mr. Bender comments, "The road from 'Anna Christie' to the 'Painted Veil' represents arduous application and real achievement."

Mr. Bender goes on to praise President Roosevelt for his ability to talk with, rather than at, his audiences. The president was given first place.

Dictopia, the College society for stutters which was organized by Mr. Bender last term, also was given the oral laurel. Hitler and Mussolini who have continued to depend on public speaking to marshal and mould public opinion were rated last and Will Rogers as a "serious" observer was

given twelfth place.

The second most momentous speech occurrence was the effect of the "clean-up" drives of the talkies. Mr. Bender calls purgative efforts "regrettable" and is evidently in favor of times when men may be men.

Other events to receive recognition were: Senator Borah's speech at Mecca Temple; research work in speech and in radio personality at Harvard; the mounting number of radio sermons on economic and sociological problems; the decision of certain radio advertisers to award a medal for good diction to the deserving radio announcer and the wide sale of the "Shorter Oxford Dictionary."

Jayvee Quintet Bows to Jaspers

The Beaver Jayvee courtmen met up with their second defeat of the season as against seven victories when they were topped by the Manhattan cubs Tuesday, 14-12, in the Jasper gymnasium. The game was loosely played but was exciting nevertheless, because of the close score.

After a bad first few minutes, the Beavers seemed to be hitting their stride when a high looping shot by Bergman swished through the basket just before the half ended to give them the lead, 7-6. However, largely due to fouls and very inaccurate shooting by the College hoopsters in the second half the Jaspers were able to eke out a victory.

During the second quarter, the fine defense employed by Moe Spahn's proteges was working at its best, the Manhattan quintet not being able to score. Although the Jasper defense was ragged, the Beavers scored only three points in this period because their shooting was wild and inaccurate.

Swim Team Seeks Initial I.C.A. Win In Penn Contest

Seeking their first win in three starts of I.C.A. competition, the Lavender mermen will face stiff opposition at the hands of a strong Penn. squad on Saturday in the College's initial meet away from home.

The prospective duel between George Sheinberg, St. Nick sprint star and middle distance ace, and George Groll, captain of the Penn. natators will undoubtedly prove the highlight of the afternoon's contest. Both men are good for better than 25 seconds in the 50 yards and invariably negotiate the century in phenomenally fast time.

FRESHMEN—
BUY Your '39 Button
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Matmen to Meet Temple Saturday

The College matmen will engage Temple University when they travel this Saturday to Philadelphia for their second meet of the season.

Captain Joe Warren will lead an aggregation composed of two veterans and six new, though strong fast grapplers. In the 118 lb. class games Auterd will represent the College. Mike Friedman will work in the 126 lb. class. Abe Kish, 135 lbs. will wrestle at that weight.

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COLLEGE ENTERS ITS 172 SEMESTER WITH NEW COURSES

The College begins its 172 academic semester today with an expected enrollment of more than 8,000 in the Day Session, 14,000 evening students and 5,000 in the Extension Division.

The School of Education, which began classes last Monday, has announced a series of new courses and extension courses for teachers. These include: Teaching Oral English in the High School, Teaching Modern Language Theory, Oral Interpretation of Literature.

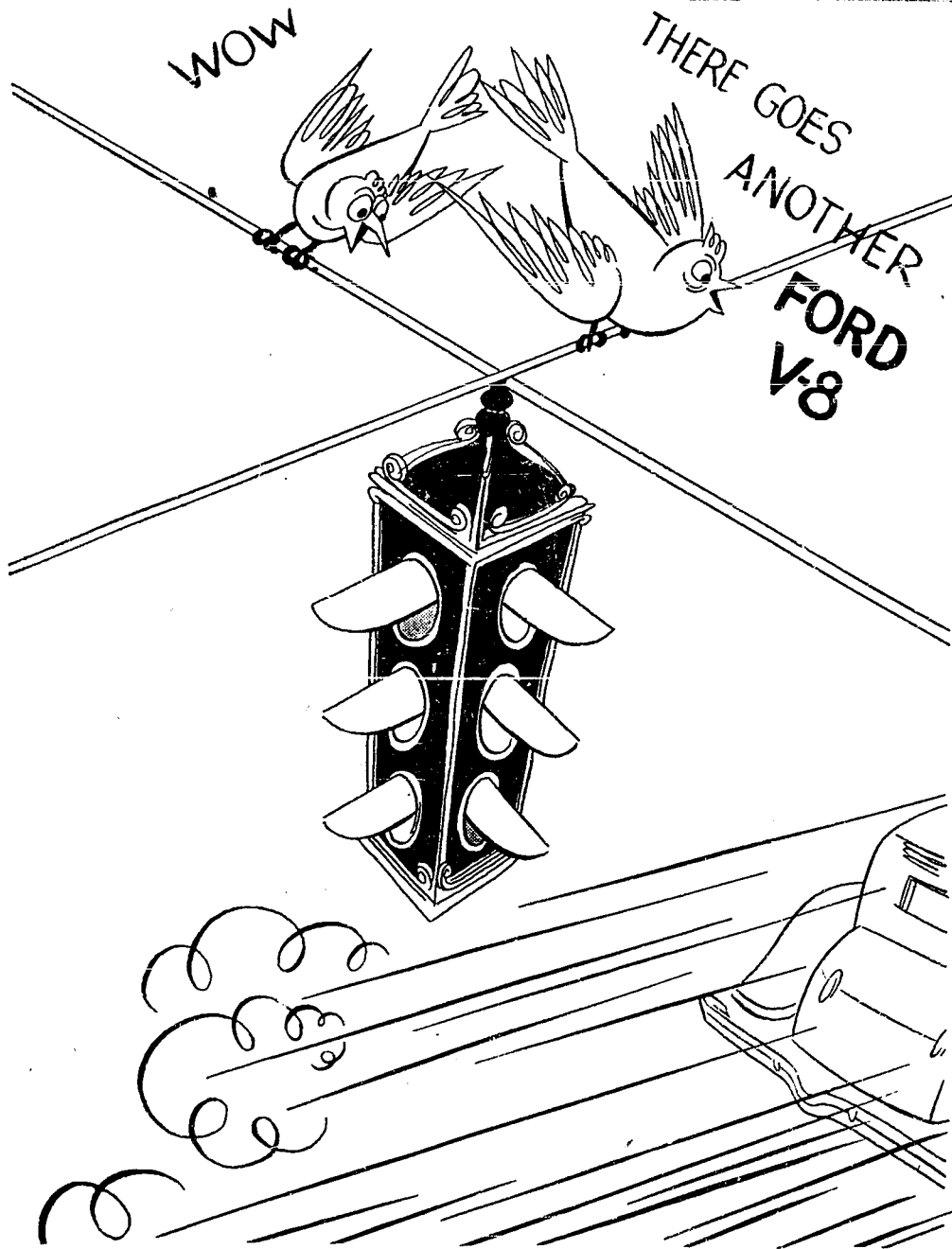
The Evening Session has also added a group of special courses to its curriculum, it was announced by Dr. Paul Linehan, Director. Classes in Acting, Comparative Literature, Geography, Dramatics and Playwriting, English for Foreigners, and fourteen courses in architecture and building construction are included.

The day session has instituted three new courses for the present semester. They are Government 56, a course in penology given by Professor Samuel Joseph, Government 3, on American Diplomacy, by Willard F. Barber, and Mathematics 18, on the Calculus of Variations, given by Dr. Worth.

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SHERIFF ANALYZES STUDENT OPINION IN RADIO ADDRESS

Seymour Sheriff '35, editor of The Campus, participated in a nation-wide broadcast of a symposium of student opinion on questions of current interest in conjunction with thirteen editors of American university and college papers, last Saturday evening over the National Broadcasting System.

Mr. Isham, chairman of the symposium in opening the meeting, commented upon the "increasing responsiveness in academic halls to world turmoil", and to "a growing tendency among American university students to concern themselves about public affairs." Sheriff followed this lead in his discussion, and presented his views for the existence of this new attitude of college students, particularly the City College students.

He characterized the average college student of the present day as "a somber person, who is not content to gaze on the chaos that surrounds him with complacency" and not as the average student of ten years ago, who would have "taken another drink". Applying this new trend of thought to present colleges, Sheriff described City College as a prototype of the consciousness of social surroundings. The editor of The Campus stated, "City College has never been a rah-rah college. So its students whose intellectual attainments have been indisputably affirmed, are more serious-minded than most college students; they are acutely aware of their social environment of the social inequalities so manifest in a large urbane center as New York City and as a result take a deep result in the vital affairs of the world."

The schools, other than City College which were represented were Yale, Stanford, University of California, University of Washington, Cornell, Vassar, Columbia University, William and Mary, Chicago University, University of Minnesota and Princeton.

New S.C. Charter Cuts Membership

(Continued from page 1)
candidates in accordance with the second choice, and if a candidate thus has a majority of the total number of votes, he shall be declared elected; if there still is no majority, the ballots assigned to the lowest remaining candidate shall be distributed among the other candidates in accordance with the second or third choice, as the case may be; this process shall be continued until a candidate has a majority of the total number of votes cast and thereupon is declared elected."

In addition to these changes, the fee requirement for voting, which was a feature of the last council, has been dropped. The provision required the payment of a fee for participation in extra-curricular activities and for voting for Student Council offices. In place of this condition, another has been substituted which declares that:

Revision Reads

"In the event that in any given term the Council desires to raise funds by levying assessments on student organizations, in proportion to their membership, or by collecting fees directly from all students engaged in extra-curricular activities, the Council shall have power to do so. The fee shall not exceed 25 cents per person per term. Should the Student Council decide to levy a fee directly on all students engaged in extra-curricular activities, no student who does not pay this fee shall be permitted to join any authorized club, association, group, publication or team of the College, participate in any extra-curricular undertaking, or become a member of the Student Council. Should the fee be levied on organizations, any organization which does not pay the fee shall be debarred from exercising its privileges."

Library Receives \$25,000 Bequest

A bequest of \$25,000 to the College library was made in the will of the late Bertha Weinman, brought for probate in the Surrogate Court on January 25.

The bequest was for a library in memory of the deceased brother, Moses Weinman of the class of 1881. Mr. Weinman, a lawyer died on April 11, 1912. Two years after receiving his College degree, he received a LL.B. from Columbia.

The total bequests of the estate totaled \$300,000 to nine charitable and public institutions. However, because of delays due to court procedure and in the execution of the will, it will be probably at least a year, before the terms of the will are executed.

It is expected that this sum will not be used for construction purposes, but rather for the purchase of new books.

HARMONICA BOYS, AMATEURS, STORM RADIO AND STAGE

Following in the path of Borrah Minnevitich, who also received his training at the College, Murray Kahne '36 led his seven Harmonica Melodeers to fame and not quite a fortune last Sunday night. As the result of a radio performance on Ray Perkins' Feen-a-mint Amateur Hour over a coast-to-coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting System, the mouth-organ band was awarded a stage engagement at the New York Academy of Music on Fourteenth Street.

The Melodeers, five of whom are students of the College, are now rehearsing the routine for their vaudeville engagement, which is scheduled to begin on February 22nd.

On the Campus

The following clubs will hold reorganization meetings today:

Astronomy Society — room 109, 12:30 p. m.
Baskerville Chemical Society — room 319, Chemistry Building, 12:15 p. m.
Biology Society — room 319, 12:15 p. m.
Business Administration Society — room 202, 12:30 p. m.
Cadet Club — Armory, 12:30 p. m.
Circolo Dante Alighieri — room 2, 1 p. m.
Classical Club, room 221, 12:30 p. m.
Clonian Society — room 110, 12:15 p. m.
Debating Team — room 16A, 12:30 p. m.
Dictopia — room 223, 1 p. m.
Douglass Society — room 130, 12:30 p. m.
Dramatic Society — room 222, 12:15 p. m.

Education Club — room 302, 1 p. m.
Geology Club — room 318, 12:30 p. m.
Harmonica Club—room 17, 12 noon.
History Society — room 126, 12:15 p. m.
Le Cercle Jusse and — room 211, 12:30 p. m.
Mathematics Club — room 123, 12:30 p. m.
Menorah-Avukah Conference — in room 207, 12:30 p. m.
Phrenocosmia—room 112, 12:15 p. m.
Physics Club—room 105, 12:30 p. m.

COLUMBIA TRAILS BEAVER CHESSMEN

The Lavender chessmen secured a considerable lead in the initial games of the play-off match against Columbia for the championship of the Intercollegiate Chess League and the Harold M. Phillips Trophy. Represented by Max Pavey '37 and Sidney Pearl '38, the College chess team emerged triumphant in both of the two scheduled games last month at the headquarters of The Manhattan Chess Club in The Hotel Alamac.

Pearl opposed the Blue and White captain D. Bernstein in a closely-contested game.

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