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The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College



FIGHT
NUNAN-DEVANY
BILL

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NUNAN-DEVANY
BILL

Vol. 56 — No. 6

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, FEB. 25, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

Varsity Quintet Beats Villanova in Tenth Victory

Beavers Win, 19-15, in First Victory on Road This Year

Phil Levine Stars

Villanova Leads at Half, But Holman Squad Regains Winning Position

By Gilbert Rothblatt
VILLANOVA, PA., Feb. 22 — A concerted seven point drive in the second half enabled the College quintet to record its tenth victory of the season at the expense of the Villanova College five, 19-15, at Villanova last Friday. The victory marked the first scored by the Beaver team on the road this year.

Trailing 11-10 at half time, the Beavers drew ahead at the start of the second period and never relinquished their lead at the same time holding the Villanova five scoreless from the floor in the last twenty minutes.

Phil Levine Scores

Phil Levine sank two dazzling lay-ups soon after the opening of the second half, followed by George Goldsmith's long shot and a foul by Sol Kopitko which rang the total up to 17-11. The further College scoring in this half was confined to Milt Levine's field goal from mid-court, his second of the season.

The game was listlessly played; lapses between any sort of scoring sometimes running as long as ten minutes. The College players were bothered no end by the ninety-six foot blue and white court, the longest field they have played on this season.

They could not set up their plays and their standing blocks proved ineffective because of the expanse of fore and backcourt. The Beavers showed little in the way of coordinated team play, and only because of woefully poor shooting on the part of the Wildcat courtmen were the able to come out on top.

Referees Impartial

The referees were comparatively impartial although the Main Liners drew eleven fouls to four for the Lavender dribblers. Phil Levine led the College scorers with two long shots and two short ones for a total of eight points. George Goldsmith was next with five tallies, followed by Kopitko, Pincus and Milt Levine each with two. Sam Winograd was held scoreless.

Both team's passing was inaccurate, each breaking up the other's attack time and time again. The first College score came after six minutes of play when Kopitko sank a foul to make the count 2-1, Villanova having previously tallied on a field goal by O'Meara.

Phil Levine and O'Meara sank alternating field goals and Goldsmith a foul, knotting the score at 4 all. The College drew ahead, 10-6, on goals by Phil Levine, Pincus, and Goldsmith, while Shevlin and Torpey each make good a free try. The Main Liners tallied five straight points on a brace of field goals by Barry and a foul by Torpey to lead by one point at half time.

Engineers Form Discussion Group

Over sixty-five Tech men were present last Thursday at the first meeting of the Engineering Forum. The club, which has its counterpart in the Evening Session Steinmetz Club, was formed "to study and improve the economic and social position of the engineering graduate."

Professor Bruckner of the School of Technology addressed the group on the problems the engineer just out of college encounters.

Paul Moscovitz, Leon Zivter, Seno Sparer, Lawrence Jaffe and Bernard Shiffer, members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, were elected as a committee to secure a formal charter from the Inter-Club Council.

Board to Reopen Expulsion Cases

The Board of Higher Education, at its last meeting on February 19, passed a resolution granting a rehearing to the twenty-one students who were expelled on November 13, 1934, after the Anti-fascist riot in the Great Hall and the attendant protest picketing of the home of President Frederick B. Robinson. Earlier in the meeting the board questioned three of the students who were expelled after the Jingo Day riot in May, 1933 with the possible purpose of reinstatement.

The request for the rehearing was presented to the board by the student's attorneys, Mr. Mendel Lurie, Mr. Osmond K. Fraenkel and Mr. Edward Kuntz. According to Charles H. Tuttle, chairman of the meeting, the attorneys were asked to decide whether the appeal should be decided on the basis of the record placed before the faculty, or whether the entire case should be retried before the board. The latter course was chosen, and a resolution was (Continued on Page 4)

Two Free Varsity Show Ducats Await Christener of Dram Soc Production

Fame, fortune, and the two best seats in the house—these are the opportunities offered by the Varsity show! Students, faculty, actors and crooners, regardless of age or sex, all may share in the gifts of the Dramatic Society.

Another contest is sweeping across the campus.

Shrewdly foreseeing the necessity of baptizing its latest offspring when it matures, the Dramatic Society has hit upon the ingenious plan of conducting a contest.

To the person who submits the title which strikes the fancy of der fuhrer, will be awarded a pair of choice seats to a performance of the musical review. Titles must be snappy, slick, and perhaps witty.

This contest closes next Monday. So sit down now and think awhile. Then if your thoughts are appropriate, set them down on paper and forward them to the Dramatic Society via the Faculty Mail Room.

But that is not all. For while some wits scratch their noggins to

Kaletsky to Make Public Apology for Obscene Merc

Plasmati, Former Art Editor, Dropped From Staff of Humor Magazine

Move Closes Case

Action Follows Long Investigation by Joint Faculty-Student Discipline Committee

As a punishment for "the improprieties contained in the January 1935 issue" of the Mercury, editor Milton Kaletsky '35 must make a public apology for his offense in the forthcoming number of the magazine, the Student Faculty Discipline Committee decided last Thursday. They also decreed that Frank Plasmati '35, art editor, be deposed from the staff of the Mercury.

This action came after a two-week investigation of the case, during which Dean Gottschall got a letter from the Board of Higher Education, complaining of the disputed issue of Mercury. As a result, Kaletsky was privately reprimanded by the Student Faculty Discipline Committee on February 7. This decision was appealed by Professor Ernest McLoughlin, member of the committee.

Editor Admits Violation

Kaletsky in his apology, as dictated by the discipline committee, admits the fault of allowing Plasmati to continue as art editor for a period after he had ceased to be a student at the College since he knew it to be "a violation of a faculty rule concerning publications."

The apology specifies that the editor has signed the statement suggested to him by the committee because it expresses his own opinion.

The case against the Mercury is virtually closed since it is improbable that any further action will be taken by the College or Board of Higher Education.

bring home the bacon, casting continues apace. Under the direction of Mr. Frank Davidson, the hams are studied and sorted, and talent ferreted out.

The final try-out session will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of Townsend Harris Hall. The help-wanted sign calls for juveniles, singers, dancers, and acrobats. Anyone gifted with one of these talents, or all of them should answer this, the final call.

Now if you can neither act, sing, nor dance, and know it, there is still something you can do. It seems that, for some strange reason, there is still a shortage of female talent. So if you have an unsatisfied desire to put the girl-friend behind the footlights, here's your chance.

The cast will not be limited to students of the College. So give the little lady a ring tonight, and tip her off. Who knows? Maybe they will appreciate her singing, or something.

ROSNER '35, BROWN '36, LAVITT '36, ELECTED TO COUNCIL OFFICES

Girls Score Nunan Bill

Rosner and Brown, Acting for Student Council, Send Congratulatory Telegram to Vassar Students

Eighty girls from Vassar College went to Albany last Tuesday to protest against the Nunan-Devany student oath bill aimed to keep communists out of the College of the City of New York. The bill, now being considered by the State Senate, would require every student entering an institution of higher learning which obtains any part of its support from public funds to take an oath of loyalty to the Constitution.

The girls, who made the trip to the capitol in busses divided into groups upon arriving, some going to visit Governor Herbert Lehman, others visiting various senators. Senator Joseph D. Nunan, one of the creators of the bill, assured the girls that the bill "won't affect you. It's not intended to apply to places like Vassar, Princeton and places like that."

Having explained the situation thus clearly, the Senator and his conferees were completely bewildered at the girls' unceasing protests. Miss Kathleen McNerny informed the gentlemen of the Senate "this sort of thing can lead to a regime like Hitler's." She also stated that, on investigation, she had found City College to be no more radical than any other college. The reason for the agitation and disorders there, she stated, was the fact that free speech had definitely not been allowed the students.

Senator Nunan replied, "After they take the oath they can say anything they like. I've taken an oath as a legislator, but it has not restricted my free speech. But if this is made a law there will be some who won't take the oath at C.C.N.Y. Let them go where they have to pay for their education."

Support was guaranteed the Vassar students in a telegram sent to them by Lester Rosner '35 and Robert Brown '36, acting on behalf of the Student Council of the College. Julian Lavitt '36, secretary-elect of the council did not sign the telegram because his election had not yet been made official. The telegram offered gratitude and congratulations to the girls of Vassar College and pledged solidarity with them in their viewpoint as well as expressing unanimous approval of their action.

Geology Club to Hear Address on Minerals

Mr. J. C. Boyle of the Brooklyn Children's Museum will address the Geology Society this Thursday in room 318. His subject, Pragmatic Dikes and Radioactive Minerals of Eastern Canada, will be illustrated by various specimens.

The club has also taken charge of several cases in the Hall of Patriots and will use them for exhibition purposes.

JAYVEE QUINTET TO MEET VIOLET

In an attempt to mar the unblemished record of the N.Y.U. Frosh basketball team, the Lavender Cub court machine travel uptown this Wednesday at 4 p.m. to engage an undefeated Violet Jayvee unit at the University Heights Gym. The fray, which is the final one of the current court season for both teams, promises to be a closely-fought contest, both teams taking the floor at full strength.

After dropping two exceptionally close games to Port Richmond High and the Manhattan Frosh, Moe Spahn's proteges have started clicking beautifully, as evidenced by their fine playing against the Fordham Jayvees when they came up from behind to win 24-19, scoring 12 consecutive markers in the last six minutes of play.

Bernie Fliegel, opposed by Irv Whitty, former Jefferson High School star, will take care of the tap-off position for the St. Nick's cub aggregation.

Guthrie, Otis Talk At Frosh Chapel

Addresses by Professors William B. Guthrie and William Bradley Otis, featured the semester Inter-Fraternity Council chapel program last Thursday.

First, Klimpl explained the functions of the I.F.C., the pledge rule, dues and initiation fees. Then Professor Guthrie spoke, urging freshmen to participate in extra-curricular activities and asserting that clubs, fraternities and societies promoted a spirit of fair play, good sportsmanship, charity and kindness.

Professor Otis compared the philosophies of Locke and Emerson as they applied to college life, and declared that liberty, equality and fraternity are implied in the ideal democracy.

"Hatred and suspicion is fostered by demagogues and the yellow press," declared Professor Otis. "International accord and understanding are essential in the modern scientific world. If we fail," he averred, "at least let us go down as the last civilized people of the earth."

Progressive Party Places Six Candidates on Student Council

S.C. CONTROL IN DOUBT

Mario Procaccino Wins '35 Class Presidency in Close Contest

In one of the most heatedly contested elections at the College in recent years, the Progressive Party, advocating a "liberal" platform attained a plurality in the Student Council elections in which approximately 4,500 students participated last Wednesday. A three way split in the elections for Student Council officers resulted when candidates backed by the Independent Student, Progressive, and Students Rights tickets, each secured one position as a Council officer.

Lester Rosner '35, running on the Independent Student ticket for president of the council triumphed over his nearest rival, Arthur Neumark of the Progressive ticket, on the second ballot by 441 votes. Lawrence Jaffe, slated on the Tech bloc was eliminated on the first ballot, trailing both Rosner and Neumark by 702 and 219 votes respectively.

Brown Victor

The contest for the vice-presidency of the council ran to the fourth ballot before Robert Brown of the Students Rights ticket emerged the victor over Julius Smilowitz, Progressive, by 108 votes. Brown of the Students Rights ticket emerged the victor over Julius Smilowitz, Progressive, by 108 votes. Brown surged ahead on the fourth ballot after Brotkin, who ran third, trailing Smilowitz by 42 votes and Brown by only 6 votes, was eliminated, to obtain a slim majority vote.

Lavitt Secretary

Julian Lavitt, representing the Progressive party, won office on the second ballot, leading Meyer Rangell of the Students Rights ticket by 381 votes. Anthony Rizzi of the Tech ticket was eliminated on the first ballot.

The Progressive party, although its candidates were elected to 2/3 of the Student Council offices, is doubtful whether it can control the council insofar as various appointments have yet to be made which may affect the sweeping victory of the Progressive ticket. The Student Council, outside of its incumbents Seymour Moses '36, and Howard Frisch '35, consists of six Progressives, two Independent Students, one Students Rights, and two unaffiliated members, each of the latter two having only 1/2 vote.

Hochberg Beats Ellison

After trailing on the first three ballots, Edward Hochberg (P) surged ahead to win over Henry Ellison in the '36 S. C. representative race. He garnered 103 votes in the last (Continued on Page 4)

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HARVARD WISCONSIN

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THE NUNAN BILL

LAST week eighty Vassar girls made the headlines when they broke up the smooth passage that had been arranged for the Nunan Bill.

The Vassar girls well merit the congratulations sent them by the newly-chosen Student Council, if for no other reason than that they brought the real purpose of the bill out into the open for the first time.

"It (the Nunan Bill) is aimed to keep communists out of the College of the City of New York," declared the Herald Tribune in a news report of the affair, an assertion reaffirmed by other newspapers.

The Herald Tribune report is illuminating in other respects.

"The legislators were bewildered. People in Albany, even legislators, sometimes talk about high constitutional principles and American traditions. But here were Vassar girls, talking about the Declaration of Independence as applied to students of City College. And, apparently, with no ax to grind."

It was probably the first time any of the staid State Senators had heard any "lobbyists" so unselfishly inspired.

One Senator was shocked that Vassar girls were so radical as to oppose the sacred Nunan Bill. "Despite the explanations of the girls that they were not radicals or revolutionists, he was slightly shocked that they should be thinking about any such subjects at all."

Further on in the Herald Tribune report, two other interesting points are brought up — the viewpoint of an impartial investigator on affairs at the College and the attitude of Senator Nunan, the sponsor of the bill.

"Miss McInerny (head of the Vassar delegation) said she had been on a student committee which had investigated City College, and had found the Red group there no larger than at any other college. The reason for the agitation and disorders there, she said, was because the students had not been allowed free speech.

"The danger of the bill, she said, was that it provided a weapon with which a group in power might suppress whatever it desired to check.

"Senator Nunan interrupted her. 'After they take the oath they can say anything they like,' he asserted. 'I've taken an oath as a legislator, but it has not restricted my free speech.' But if this is made a law there will be some who won't take the oath at C. C. N. Y. Let them go where they have to pay for their education."

It seems incredible that a state legislator should adhere to this reactionary philosophy. An answer to his comment seems superfluous, but we append in "refutation" a quotation from an editorial in the World-Telegram.

"The Nunan-Devany bill is aimed to keep communists out of the College of the City of New York. Senator Nunan commented: 'Let them go where they have to pay for their education.'

"A communist has as much right to go to City College as the most rabid ultra-Republican. He has a right to go openly and avowedly as a communist. To bar him is to violate not simply the spirit of the Bill of

Rights, but his right as the offspring of hard working parents . . .

"The Nunan-Devany Bill, like the hated Ives bill is another hand beckoning to Hitlerism. Kill it!"

And so, we too must organize for the fight against the Nunan Bill and the red-bait activities of the Hearst press. Several organizations in the College are planning an anti-Hearst, anti-Nunan Bill mass meeting. Students must rally against these alarming Fascist tendencies.

Meanwhile the individual student can exert his influence by sending a telegram, letter or post card to his State Senator, demanding that the Nunan bill be overwhelmingly defeated.

A sizable number of voters aroused against this measure will most certainly influence those state legislators who intend to seek re-election.

THE GREAT EXPOSE

LAST Monday, the New York American threw a "bombshell" when as part of its "Red Scare" campaign it exposed the National Advisory Council of the Moscow University Summer Session. From time to time in these columns we have pointed out the serious implications of the Hearst "Red Scare" campaign — a ridiculous campaign manufactured of distortion and falsification but one which might conceivably result in a curtailment of freedom of expression.

No editorial we might write, however, could be so powerful as the rather lengthy one we reprint below from the New York Post of Tuesday, February 19, which points out the ridiculous nature of the exposures. The editorial follows:

A BIGGER AND BETTER BOLSHEVIK PLOT

The New York American has made a perfectly horrendous discovery. Most of America's outstanding educators and college presidents are Bolsheviks.

Included are John Dewey, Chancellor Chase of New York University, President Graham of North Carolina, President Hutchins of Chicago, President Neilson of Smith, President Wilkins of Oberlin, Dean Russell of Teachers College, Columbia; Professor Counts of the same school, Dean Withers of the School of Education at N. Y. U. and Robert L. Kelly, secretary of the Association of American Colleges.

Now every reader of the Hearst press knows that Bolsheviks have beards, and carry bombs in their Left hands. How have these gentlemen managed so long to keep their true character hidden while teaching Communism to American youth?

Watch closely. In Moscow, the Hearst press has discovered, there is a State University. The State University has a summer session. The summer session has an Anglo-American Section. The Anglo-American Section has an American Advisory Organization. The American Advisory Organization is the Institute of International Education. The Institute of International Education has a National Advisory Council.

AND THESE NEFARIOUS GENTLEMEN ARE ON THAT ADVISORY COUNCIL.

Could anything be clearer?

Secretly, advertising only in the magazines, and circulating their travel literature through such obscure travel agencies as Cook's, these educators have been enticing American students to Moscow —

"Obviously," says the New York American in a front-page editorial, "for the purpose of making adept COMMUNIST PROPAGANDISTS out of them."

As People Who Think, we mop our brows, staggered.

Nevertheless, one good plot deserves another, and now we'll tell one.

Wicked though they are, these educators merely serve on a council for an organization which advises the Anglo-American

section of the summer session of a State University in Moscow.

The gentlemen we wish to expose are worse, WORSE. They have accepted money from the Soviet Government to give it advice on how to build up the Soviet Union.

One of them was adviser to the Soviet Auto Trust in building the automobile factory at Gorki. He is a Detroitier whose name is Henry Ford.

Another is Percy H. Johnston, governor of the Bankers Club and chairman of the board of the Chemical Bank and Trust Company. He is a director of the Electric Auto-Lite of Toledo, also a paid adviser of the Soviet Auto Trust.

Then there is the chap who, like so many of these dangerous foreigners, hails from Pittsburgh. His Koppers Construction Company has taught the Soviets how to build coke ovens. His name is Andrew Mellon.

A family known as the du Ponts helped the Soviet Fertilizer Trust build its fertilizer plants. The RCA accepted a contract to advise on radio matters. Among its directors are Cornelius N. Bliss and Major General James G. Harbord. Both these Bolsheviks are on the boards of Bankers Trust and New York Life.

Likewise among the conspirators is Mr. Owen D. Young, whose International General Electric accepted money to advise the Soviet Electro-Technical Trust.

And, lest we forget, one of the concerns which have been doing business with the Nationalizers of Women at Moscow is the American Metal Company.

One of the directors on American Metal is Edward H. Clark, representing the interests of one William Randolph Hearst.

We offer this Bigger and Better Bolshevik Plot, free of charge, to the Hearst press.

Preferential Voting, Students' Gags, Give Elections Committee Headaches

The tired voice of the reader drones on, endlessly repeating numbers which he reads from the ballots; the tally-men make cryptic lines on their sheets of paper; the poorly ventilated room is heavy with the smoke of many cigarettes. And still the reader continues to call out the numbers which spell victory for some, defeat for others.

Do you remember what General Sherman said about war? That is exactly how the Elections Committee expresses itself on the subject of preferential voting. It is taking them three days to count the votes for all the offices, both Student Council and class, where formerly they completed their task in one afternoon.

The air is tense as the counters strain to catch the numbers. They pause for a second. Some light cigarettes. One wit begins to sing "Take a number from one to ten, double it, that's preferential voting." He is quickly silenced.

The College wags, as usual, have handed in the quota of phoney votes. Mae West gets two votes for Student Council President; someone else wants her as president of the '36 class, the selfish lout, Mickey Mouse and

Zileh, however, are forgotten in the confusion of the preferential system. A vote is cast in favor of some unknown "Cohen" for every position on the ballot.

Some ultra-class conscious student writes on the back of his unused ballot, "I am against Fascism; I am against Socialism; I am against Communism; I am a guttersnipe."

More serious-minded students hand in ballots with quite different inscriptions. A ballot is found, totally blank except for a message across the top, "I won't vote until the elections mean something." Several others express the same sentiments. A note attacking the house of the committee is scrawled across another ballot and signed "Ex-secretary of '35." Many ballots are returned blank.

The tired voice continues, even more weary; the tally-men take clean sheets of paper, soon to be covered with the customary five-line groups which they utilize for counting; the atmosphere has become thicker than before; someone curses softly as the hands of the clock mark the passage of the hours. The Elections Committee patiently counts and recounts the votes.

Dr. Evans Shows Pictures of 1933 Rose Bowl Contest

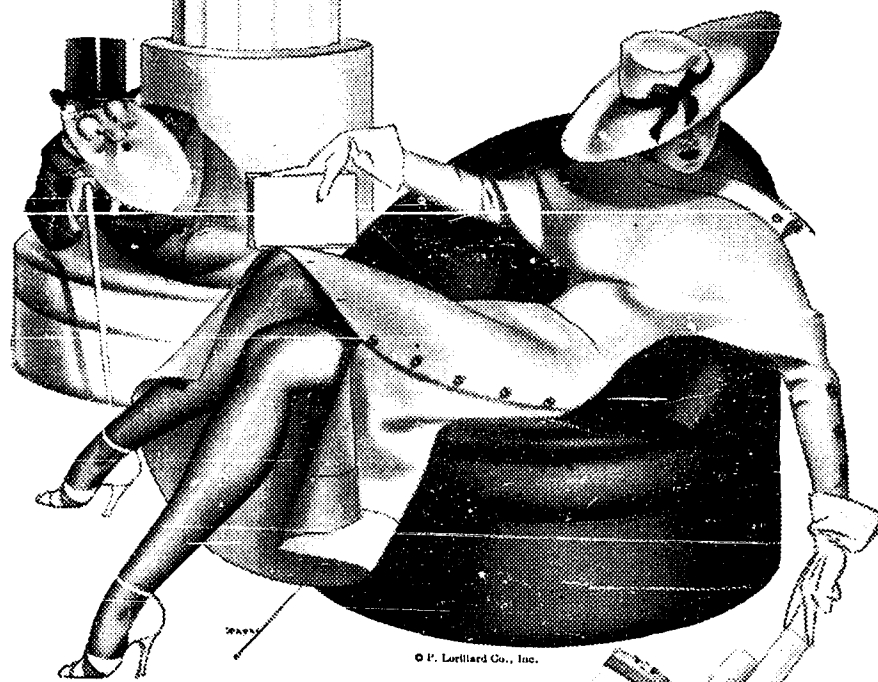
Jamming the aisles of Doremus Hall last Thursday, an audience of 300 students witnessed motion pictures of the Rose Bowl contest between Columbia and Stanford, played on January 1, 1934, and of the Columbia-Syracuse game last November. The pictures were exhibited by Dr. Herbert E. Evans of Columbia, under the auspices of the Varsity Club.

Concert Bureau Announces Play and Opera Reductions

The Concert Bureau has announced several new reductions on tickets to Broadway shows. Cut-rate tickets are now available for "Noah", "Bitter Oleander" and "Laburnum Grove." Reductions for "Peter Ibbetson," "Aida," "Die Meistersinger" and "Il Trovatore," this week's Metropolitan Opera productions, are also obtainable.

Ogled by an Octogenarian?

light an Old Gold



When an Amorous Antique can't take his aged glimmers off your silken "shapelies" . . . don't fry him to a frazzle. Brighten up . . . by lightin' up a honey-smooth Old Gold. These mellow-as-moonlight O.G.s have charms to soothe even the savage peeve.

AT TRYING TIMES . . . TRY A Smooth OLD GOLD

Correspondence

February 20

To the Editor of The Campus:

I write this letter to correct the impression given this morning by a leaflet distributed by the Independent Ticket to the effect that the Student Rights Ticket has dropped the "Oust Robinson" plank from its platform. I want to make it very clear that at no time during the election campaign did we drop the plank, but rather took all possible steps to publicize it as the issue on which we differed from all other parties and on which we hoped to be elected.

On Monday, the first day on which the Student Rights Ticket posted signs with the "Oust Robinson" slogan, I was called to an interview with Dean Gottschall and Dr. Klumper. These two gentlemen in an official capacity, tried to convince

me that certain members of the faculty might deem our signs and slogans "not within the realms of propriety," and therefore subject to disqualification. In order not to provoke any trouble they thought we ought to take down those of our signs considered objectionable. We maintained that we had the right to electioneer in the same manner the other parties were electioneering, and refused to remove our placards.

On Tuesday morning the Students Rights Ticket once more set forth its position clearly and distinctly. Our leaflet read: "We must continue last term's struggle to force from the College this spearhead of all the reactionary attacks on student liberties at City College. We must oust this..."

students... WE DO NOT BACK DOWN BEFORE THE ADMINISTRATION'S THREATS! Our position is still clear. We must rally the greatest possible number of students in a militant campaign to "OUST PRESIDENT ROBINSON." That was our position at the beginning of our campaign, it was our position at the time of the election, and it will remain our position as long as President Robinson is in City College.

Did we ever drop the "Oust Robinson" plank from our platform? The answer is an unequivocal NO! The Campus of Wednesday Feb. 20 carries the story that "All 'Oust Robinson' planks in student platforms were outlawed by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs on the grounds that they violated the canons of good taste." But the Campus failed to mention the fact that representatives of the Students Rights Ticket had told the Faculty...

that they would persist in running on that plank despite the Committee's ruling! The committee may have "disqualified" our plank. Yes. But every vote for the Students Rights Ticket was still a vote to oust our reactionary president!

The role of the faculty in the entire election was one of consistent intimidation. They succeeded in breaking what might have been one, strong, united ticket by frightening the weaker elements into abandoning the "Oust Robinson" plank. Then they tried to cajole, then threaten, the Students Rights Ticket, the only ticket which stood firm in its position on the Robinson question, into following the Independents and their "discreet" vacillation. The faculty was afraid to have this issue come up squarely before the students, afraid of the definite anti-Robinson sentiment that would be shown—and was shown by the votes for the Students Rights Ticket, and to face a showdown...

in City College today. And so it "disqualified," in words only, the "Oust Robinson" plank. But the sentiment of the student body of City College against the reactionary suppressive policies of its unpopular president can never be "disqualified," and never will be, until Frederick B. Robinson is forced by his absence to make City College a freer and happier place.

For the Student Ticket.

Meyer Rangell '36.

College to Debate Penn U. On Manufacturing of Arms

The Debating Team will meet the University of Pennsylvania team this Saturday evening at 10 p.m. over station WEVD. Monroe Nachamov '37 and Samuel Dvoskin '37 will represent the College. They will take the negative side of the question, Resolved: That the federal government own and operate the munitions industry. Last Wednesday, the team debated the University of Buffalo.

ATTENTION!

STUDENTS

Now's the time for all good men to come to

The College Inn and Bookstore

Amsterdam Avenue

(Opposite the New Tech Building)

THE LAST WORD IN COLLEGE ATMOSPHERE



WHEN YOU WANT TO MAKE UP AND DON'T KNOW HOW...

I'm your best friend

I am your Lucky Strike

Others may disappoint. I never do. I'm always mild, always fine to taste—because I'm made of fragrant, expensive center leaves, only. Turn your back on top leaves. I do. They're raw, bitter, stinging. Turn your back on bottom leaves because these coarse, sandy, grimy bottom leaves don't belong in your smoke. Before I consider it worthy, every leaf must be a center leaf, mild, fine-tasting, fragrant. That's why I'm your best friend.



LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES... CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

COLLEGE ELECTS COUNCIL OFFICERS FOR CURRENT TERM

(Continued from Page 1)

ballot when Leo Katz (S. R.), who trailed Ellinson by 57 votes and Hochberg by only 26 votes was eliminated.

In the race for '37 Student Council representative, Bob Rubin, running on the Progressive Ticket beat Irving Nachbar of the Liberal Party on the third ballot by a margin of 46 votes.

'Chick' Chaiken, Progressive, running for upper '38 S. C. representative elected on the first ballot, winning decisively over Hyman Feintuck (S. R.) and Henry Gombberg, Independent Student party. Chaiken's votes added up to 452 as compared to the 228 and 222 votes garnered by his opponents. In the lower '38 group, Howard A. Kievel (P) won on the fourth ballot by 69 votes over L. Konefsky (S. R.) Irving Feingold, running third was eliminated on the third ballot when he fell short of six votes necessary to keep in the running.

'39 Class Results

H. Everett Cohen and William Feingold won the Student Council positions of the class of '39 by pluralities. In a field of ten candidates they obtained 119 and 103 votes respectively.

In the only class tabulations as yet released, Mario Procaccino beat Harold Reemer in an unusually close race, which necessitated a recount for the presidency of the '35 class. His colleagues in office will be Al Aronowitz, vice-president elect, and Bob Shauc, secretary.

After four days of continual counting, the elections committee is not yet ready to release complete election returns. Henry Lipkin, chairman of the elections committee, in a statement to The Campus explained the inability of the committee to tabulate the complete returns of the elections as follows: "Preferential voting imposed a terrific burden on us but we believe only because of mechanical difficulties which can be overcome. The splendid cooperation we received from both voters and talliers aided us materially in tabulating returns twice as fast as we had anticipated."

Dr. Knittle Talks On Research Work

Pointing out that the "most important thing is to have a personal interest in the subject matter" Dr. Walter A. Knittle of the History Department last Thursday discussed "Practical Research Problems" before the History Society in room 120. Mr. Mark Hirsch, faculty advisor, also addressed the club on the same topic.

Beginning with an analysis of history, as both a science and an art, Dr. Knittle went on to give some practical hints of benefit to those undertaking historical research. He advised his audience to first select a period, then a topic and then a tentative bibliography. All of this he discussed with specific reference to "Palatine Migration," which had been the subject matter of his doctor's thesis.

Mr. Hirsch, speaking next, told of the experiences which he had encountered so far in the preparation of his doctor's thesis, a biography of William C. Whitney.

"The Chronicle," a journal of student thought concerning historical events, will be published within the next few weeks by the History Society, according to David Goldman '37, editor. Contributions in the form of book reviews, essays and original articles are now being accepted.

The society will hold a luncheon at Frank's, 140 Street and Amsterdam Avenue, this Thursday from 12:30 to 1:30.

Cercle Jusserand To Present Play

The Cercle Jusserand selected "Knock," a modern French comedy by the celebrated author, Jules Romains, for its annual dramatic presentation on March 23, at the Pauline Edwards Theatre in the 23 Street building.

Tickets, priced at twenty-five, thirty-five, fifty cents, and one dollar, are now on sale and may be obtained either in room 207A or at the meetings of the club in room 211 every Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

The title role of the play, whose sub-title is "Le Triomphe de la médecine" is to be played by Sidney Jurin '35 who was a recipient of the Junior-Year-Abroad scholarship last year. Others included in the cast of fourteen are: Irving Greenman '36, president of the club, Herbert Rosenblum '37, vice-president, Jacob Miller '35, Harry V. Coen, '35, and Samuel Frank '35. Frank is also editor-in-chief of "La Chronique," the club's periodical. The first issue for this term is now in the process of publication.

The demand for tickets thus far has been highly satisfactory and the sale is progressing very rapidly. The club feels confident that it will surpass its successful presentation of a year ago.

At its meeting last Thursday, the Cercle was led in a musicale of modern popular French songs by Professor Vaillant.

CROIZAT DELIVERS ILLUSTRATED TALK TO ITALIAN CLUB

An audience of 200 enthusiastically received an illustrated lecture on "Italian Art and Scenery" given by Dr. Eugene Croizat before the Circolo Dante Alighieri last Thursday. Music accompanied the showing of technicolor slides used to aid Dr. Croizat's lecture.

Dr. Croizat, who is a prominent lecturer on the culture and scenery of Italy, showed in travelogue form, the pictures he took on his last trip thru Italy.

The doll factories of Turin, the Fountain of Arethusa at Syracuse, cathedrals and monasteries throughout Italy were all shown on the screen.

To make his lecture seem a complete voyage, Dr. Croizat showed slides of the two ships, the Rex and the Conte de Savoia. The climax of the address came when the lecturer so coordinated his talk as to have church decorations shown on the screen with the splendid music of Glinka's Scene from Kammerlei Ostrow.

Board to Reopen Expulsion Cases

(Continued from Page 1)

passed authorizing the Executive Committee of the board to rehear the case, to investigate the facts and to report the findings and its recommendations to the board. It was announced that the students will be allowed to have one of their attorneys present as an adviser.

The members of the Executive Committee are Mr. Tuttle, who is chairman; Judge Philip J. Sinnott, secretary; Dr. Lawrence L. Cassidy, chairman of the Hunter College Administrative Committee; Dr. Arthur M. Howe, chairman of the Brooklyn College Administrative Committee; and the Hon. Mark Eisner, ex-officio member.

Charles Solinsky, Abraham Gottlieb and George Shottenfeld were the students expelled for participation in the fingo Day riot who were summoned to the meeting. They were among the seventeen students whose request for reinstatement was referred back to the faculty in September, 1934 on the grounds that "insufficient information was contained in the faculty report" which recommended their reinstatement.

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