

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College



OPPORTUNITY
"KNOCKS" ONCE
SEE FRENCH COMEDY

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PRICE TWO CENTS

DR. HANNIG SEES HIGHER REQUISITES FOR NEW TEACHERS

Economics Societies Hear State License Examiner Give "Cold Hard Facts"

FIVE EXAMS REQUIRED

Baccalaureate Degree and Thirty Hours of Post Graduate Work For High School License

It is very likely that eligibility requirements for teaching in secondary and elementary schools will be raised by September, 1935, according to Dr. William A. Hannig, chairman of the Committee on Social Science Licenses of the Board of Examiners, speaking before 250 students at the Commerce Center Tuesday evening. The meeting was sponsored by the combined Economics Societies at the College.

The new requirements are merely recommendations of the Committee on Licenses, he pointed out, but added that they will probably be accepted. "Our board," he said, "is going to require, for junior high school licenses, a baccalaureate degree plus fifteen semester hours of post-graduate work. For senior high schools it will require a baccalaureate degree and thirty hours of post-graduate work.

Experience Required

"We have adopted the principle," he continued, "that for secondary schools, one year of experience as a teacher will be a prerequisite for a license." This experience may be acquired as a substitute or a teacher-in-training, or by teaching in a private school. A masters degree will not be accepted in lieu of this teaching experience, he asserted.

Dr. Hannig began his speech with what he called the "cold hard facts," and immediately gave "the mortality rate" among the candidates for teaching licenses in the social sciences. "There is no complete count of the number of applicants for the examination," he said, "but to date there are 132 in history and 612 in economics. The absorbing capacity of the high schools is 39 appointments in history per year, 18 in civics, and 10 in economics."

Five Tests Given

The complete examination of an applicant for a teacher's license consists of five separate tests, he declared, a written examination, an interview, a teaching test, a physical examination, and an inquiry into the individual's record.

As a measure of consolation, Dr. Hannig pointed out that "unquestionably the social sciences are acquiring more important places on curriculums because of the realization that they are necessary to cope with present day problems."

"April Fool" Dance Tickets Now on Sale in '36 Alcove

Tickets for the "April Fool" dance sponsored by the '36 Class are now on sale in the Alcove, priced at twenty-five cents per couple. The dance will be held in the College gym on Saturday, March 30. Students of all classes may attend.

Bellows Bring in Cash For College Heirlooms

Any sounds you may have heard emanating from under the main staircase yesterday, were bellowsings and bids made by students at an auction of lost articles.

All sorts of addenda were disposed of. The highest price was eighty cents, paid for a briefcase. A Hygiene 11 book brought forty-five cents, and many other items sold for dimes and quarters. All the money will go to the Student Council.

COUNCIL TO HEAR N.S.F.A. PRESIDENT

S. C. Granted Use of Great Hall for Anti-War Demonstration April 12

John Lang, president of the National Student Federation of America, will address the Student Council this afternoon on possible affiliation with the Federation. Mr. Lang, who is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, was invited to speak after Lester Rosner '35, S. C. president, had carried on negotiations with the Federation at the direction of the Council. The group will meet at 3 p. m. in room 306.

Further discussion of the anti-war demonstration will be held and reports from council representatives on the Student Rights Committee will be heard on this point. A representative of the Anti-Fascist Association of the College may also address the council.

Faculty Allows Use of Great Hall.

The council has received no communications concerning the resolutions passed last week denouncing suppression of student activities and publications at Hunter College.

Elections to the auditing, elections, and insignia committees will be made today, thereby completing the roster of council committees. Julian Lavitt, '36, secretary of the council, will receive applications until the meeting is called to order.

A letter from Dean Gottschall will be read, stating that the Faculty Committee on Peace and Quiet has granted the use of the Great Hall to the council for the anti-war demonstration on April 12.

Enter Dram Soc Contest and Let the Bottle Whirl; Win a "Spin-the-Bottle" Ticket or a Chance to

Aiming to revive a fast-sinking, one hundred percent American indoor sport, and incidentally, to swell the wave of Varsty Show propaganda roaring through the College, the Dramatic Society is sacrificing four of its very best tickets in the promotion of its "Spin the Bottle" contest.

In keeping with American tradition, this contest is altogether democratic, and all students may enter. However, contestants must submit application to the Dramatic Society through the Faculty Mail Room before next Friday.

Already, four applications have poured in to the society. One of these submitted by Gerald Smoliar '38, reports the extraneous information that "I am young and innocent, and neither

Arkansas Sharecroppers Describe Oppressive Conditions in the South

A picture of oppression and starvation among negro and white tenant farmers in the south was painted before the Politics Club yesterday afternoon in room 315 by Walter Moskop and Edward B. McKeney, Arkansas sharecroppers who are touring the country to bring attention to the conditions under which tenant farmers are forced to live.

Mr. Moskop, who is on the executive committee of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union described how farmers were thrown off their own land and forced into virtual slavery by the plantation owners who gradually concentrated the land into their own hands.

"Under the Bankhead Bill," he said, "the bosses were given eighteen dol-

lars for every acre of cotton they ploughed under. These acres were to go to the tenant farmer to support his family, but we never benefitted from them. Instead, we are forced to work in the fields with a riding boss standing over us with a pistol in his hand.

"When we protested to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, they sent Mary Conner Myers to investigate. Her report has never been published because Secretary Wallace called it 'too hot to print'."

"Now, driven by necessity to forget his former aristocracy, the poor-white has united with the negro to fight for better conditions."

Mr. Moskop concluded with the story of a plantation owner who had

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Rights Committee To Convene Today

Representatives of Anti-Fascist Association and All College Clubs Expected to Attend

The Student's Rights Committee will hold a meeting this afternoon in room 306 at 2 p. m. to discuss the anti-war demonstration on April 12. Delegates from all clubs and societies in the College have been invited to join in this conference.

In addition, Samuel Moskowitz, '36, secretary of the Committee, extended an invitation to the Anti-Fascist Association of the Staffs of the City College to present delegates at this meeting. The Association, meeting last Sunday, elected a committee consisting of John K. Ackley, Arnold Shukatoff, Ralph Wardlaw, Robert S. Shaw to confer with the committee and to report back at the next meeting, April 17. Mr. Ackley announced that a representative of this committee may attend the Student Rights Committee meeting, but was unable to promise as the A. F. A. committee had not yet met.

The Association would elect a committee of four to represent it in the discussions which are now going on between the faculty and the Students' Rights Committee; and instruct this committee to report at the next meeting to be held on Sunday, April 7.

Cercle Jusserand To Present 'Knock'

Famous Comedy by Jules Romain To be Played Tomorrow Night At Pauline Edwards Theatre

"Knock," a comedy by Jules Romain, will be presented tomorrow night in the Pauline Edwards theatre in the 23rd Street building, under the auspices of Le Cercle Jusserand, the College's French club. Sidney Jurin, '35, will play the title role as Knock. Others in the cast are: Samuel Frank '35, Jacob Miller '36, Herbert Rosenblum '36, Irving Greenman '36, Anthony Zanghi '37, Fred Sussman '35, Irving Miller '36, Harry V. Cohen '35, and Herman Silverman '35. Ida Dulberger '35, Rose Feldman '35, and Marion Zitomersky, also in the cast, are students of the Evening Session. The cast is under the direction of Dr. Elliot H. Pollinger.

French Consulate to Attend.

A large delegation from the French Colony is expected to attend the show, accompanied by M. Delaboulaye, French Ambassador to the United States. The French Consul-General at New York will also be present.

Tickets may be purchased in the alcoves or in the Romance Languages Department Office, room 907A. Tickets are priced at twenty-five, thirty-five, forty-nine cents, and a dollar.

Pres. Robinson to Return To Active Duty on April 1

President Frederick B. Robinson will return to active duty on April 1, Mark Eisner, chairman of the Board of Higher Education announced at the last meeting of the Board.

When questioned about it, Dean Morton Gottschall thought it "very likely" that he would return. Professor George Brett, curator, said, "He may be home before that date. I haven't heard from him for about a week or ten days, but he is on the way home."

STUDENTS PROTEST HUNTER SUSPENSION

Colligan Claims That Girls Have More Freedom Than Most Other Schools

Protesting against the action of Dean Mary M. Fay in suspending Beatrice Schapiro '38 for being "unteachable," more than 150 Hunter College students attended demonstrations Wednesday at the Hunter Annex, 32nd Street and Lexington Avenue and at the Main Center, 68th Street and Lexington Avenue. Miss Schapiro, who was suspended on March 11, is a member of the National Student League and was a leader in the movement for lower lunch-room prices at the Hunter Annex. She had been dropped from the FERA rolls last term after distributing an anti-war leaflet.

The mass meetings were addressed by student speakers including Teresa Levin '36, secretary of the dissolved Peace Council, Helen Rubinowitz '37, representing the Student League for Industrial Democracy, and Beatrice Schapiro '38, representing the National Student League.

Administration Denounced.

All the speakers urged the reinstatement of Miss Schapiro and denounced the administration in its attempt to stifle student activities.

President Eugene Colligan, at a meeting of the Board of Higher Education on Tuesday evening, reaffirmed his stand by stating that "the grant of power given to Hunter College students is greater than that given to students from any other college."

The Hunter College Student Council, at its last meeting, had denounced the Faculty Report because "its effect is to nullify student self-government."

President Colligan further stated that "I am fully in favor of the promotion of peace but I am not interested in the promotion of political beliefs."

Several student delegations attempted to speak to Dean Egan at the Main Center, but were refused a hearing.

Lock and Key Membership Applications Now Accepted

Applications for admission to Lock and Key, senior honorary organization, are now being accepted, according to an announcement by Sam Winograd '35, chancellor. Applications should be placed in Box 17 in the Student Mail Room. Candidates will be called for interviews in the near future.

EDUCATION BOARD ASKS P.W.A. FUNDS TO FINISH LIBRARY

Defers Action On Students Expelled for Recent Anti- Fascist Demonstration

AWAIT LAWYERS' BRIEF

Building Plans Almost Complete; To Provide for New Cafeteria And Recreation Facilities

A resolution requesting \$3,000,000 of the P. W. A. funds to build the proposed addition to the library was passed at the last meeting of the Board of Higher Education on Tuesday night.

The cases of twenty-one students expelled on November 13 were not considered at the meeting. According to Charles H. Tuttle, chairman of the executive committee of the board, the committee has not as yet submitted their report to the board. They are waiting to receive the brief being drawn up by the attorneys for the students, Mr. Mendel Lurie, Mr. Edward Kuntz and Mr. Osmond K. Fraenkel. Late yesterday, Mr. Fraenkel announced that the brief would be ready on Monday. A special meeting of the board will be called to hear the report and recommendations of the executive committee, which will meet to draw up its report as soon as it receives the brief.

Campus Advocated Project.

The proposed addition to the library is an improvement long advocated by The Campus. In it, all the libraries of the College, at present situated in different buildings will be integrated. Secondly, a new cafeteria will be constructed to relieve the crowded lunch-room conditions. Recreational facilities for the use of the students and lounge rooms are planned. Several class-rooms and conference rooms are also included. In addition, part of the Art Department will be located there.

The plans for the building, Professor George Brett, curator, disclosed are almost complete. The architects, who are working under the Emergency Relief Bureau of the City of New York, Works Division, are working on the

(Continued on Page 4)

FERA Students Oppose Job Cuts

F. E. R. A. organization committee, set up at a meeting held under the auspices of the Society for Student Liberties yesterday, was the first move on the part of the students interested in F. E. R. A. positions to fight the proposed stagger system and to ask for further appropriations to carry on the work of the F. E. R. A. The action was taken after the announcement of Professor A. D. Compton, chairman of the committee in charge of F. E. R. A. to stagger the available jobs.

The committee, composed of Melvin Stepman '37, Jerome Pollack '37, Leon Zitver '35, and Paul Shapiro announced further plans to hold a meeting next Thursday in Doremus Hall. All students employed by the F. E. R. A. should attend, they declared.

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FANCY PRICES

THE co-op store, as a non-profit organization, lists some amazing prices. Students who seek out this little shop with the idea of effecting savings on their books and supplies are usually sadly disappointed. Far from finding the low prices that they have a right to expect, they discover that they can purchase their supplies much more inexpensively at any small stationery store.

The co-op store is nominally a joint student-faculty venture. Its sole purpose is to afford the students a place where they can get their books and supplies at low prices. With this in view, the College has set aside much-needed space in the Main building, in order that the overhead be reduced to a minimum. The set-up is ideal, but somewhere in the execution of the plan something has gone wrong.

We will cite only one example, although there are more. A Campus reporter went to the co-op store to purchase a copy of "Prose Preferences" by Cox and Freeman, the required text book for English 12. He was informed that the book would cost him \$2.37 new. He then went to a book store outside of the College, where he bought the same book, brand new, for \$1.50. He received no discount, but paid the regular retail price charged for the book. Similar examples of higher book prices in the Co-op could be multiplied.

Undoubtedly this outside store had a larger turnover than the co-op store, and can thus effect some reduction in price. But this store must cover overhead costs, and the co-op store is a non-profit organization. It is inconceivable that a difference so great as the one cited is necessary in order that the faculty-student co-op store keep out of the red.

It is unfortunate that the Student Council Co-op Committee has done nothing in the past to remedy these obvious injustices. The new committee would do well to investigate co-op conditions, and act to insure a fair scale of prices to the student body.

LAURELS FROM SAN SIMEON

MR. William Randolph Hearst, publisher extraordinary, has once more seen fit to heap editorial wreaths on the brow of our wandering president, Frederick B. Robinson.

In commenting on the recent Harlem riots, Mr. Hearst declared that a student at the College was ringleader in fomenting the trouble.

"Dr. Robinson, the head of that institution," he trumpeted, "has shown himself to be opposed to student riots and to student revolutionaries."

Dr. Robinson, unfortunately, has done all of this and more. He has opposed not only student revolutionaries, but every form of free expression. He has shown himself the enemy, not only of student riots, but academic freedom, and unhampered student

thought.

"Will the college professors who have opposed and criticized Dr. Robinson be with him from now on or against him?" demands Mr. Hearst.

We fervently hope that the answer is obvious.

"HEARSTERIA"

AN investigation "to determine if radical-minded students and instructors populate campuses of University of Wisconsin and the nine State teachers' colleges of the State," is now under way. The investigation is intended to determine the state of "communism, atheism and other subversive subjects" at these institutions.

It seems a bit incongruous that Wisconsin, home state of Senator La Follette and the Progressives, should be the scene of such a reactionary bill.

"Some months ago there was considerable furor stirred up by charges that State Teachers College was encouraging communism," says the New York Times. "It was alleged that communistic meetings had been held on college property. Demand was made for an investigation, but the State board refused to take the matter seriously and issued a declaration in support of academic freedom. Charges were made at the same time that the University of Wisconsin was a hotbed of subversive sentiment and teaching. Certain newspapers in the State have maintained the agitation."

We think it unnecessary to say that this "agitation" was maintained by the Hearst press. We think it unnecessary to say that the Hearst press, in the interests of circulation, has promulgated another red scare. We think it unnecessary to say that the Hearst press' scare is probably as well founded in Wisconsin as it is in other parts of the nation.

Undoubtedly, the Hearst press is right. Without doubt, Wisconsin is undermined with Communists. Certainly we have no doubt that there are at least three billion Communists in the State university alone, merely waiting for word from Moscow to blow up the buildings of the institution. We congratulate the Hearst press on its perspicacity and on its sincere patriotism in nailing this incipient crisis in the bud.

REVIVED HOPE

IT is with much gratification that we note the Board of Higher Education has passed a resolution asking the PWA for an appropriation of \$3,000,000 to complete the library building. The importance of such action becomes more apparent when one realizes that the entire social and extra-curricular life of the College student lies in the completion of the structure.

How woefully inadequate the social facilities at the College are we need not say. Such has been the cry of Campus editors since 1913 when the movement for reform had its inception with the submission of an alumni-faculty petition to the city government for a new library.

It should be realized that completion of the library building will not only relieve over-crowded library conditions but will also make provision for a student cafeteria, student lounges, and rooms for social and extra-curricular activities. The fulfillment of the plan would do much to raise College extra-curricular activities from the rut into which they have now fallen.

The next step lies with the PWA authorities. We hope that they will act with more than their usual speed.

A suggestion to the Military Science Department: The R. O. T. C. regiment at North Carolina State College (Raleigh) has turned out en masse to help recondition the new stadium football field.

Colonel Lewis. Lewisohn Stadium is badly in need of repair.

gargoyles

LITTLE AUDREY GETS IN AGAIN

Open Letter to You-know-who

I draw but one conclusion, dear colleague, You suffer overmuch from mind fatigue. I'd willingly forgive a sexual ballad, But oh, the color of my face is pallid When in this consecrated space I read A defense of Litte Audrey's laughing creed. My dear e. g., what's happened to your sense Of humor, that you would come to the defense Of the silly, pointless Little Audrey jokes Was farthest from my mind. Is it a hoax, Perchance, to help you fill your weekly space, Or did you really write that junk with solemn face?

And you, me, that you should stoop to stunts Like that, (Oh God, what shame) though only once, Is enough to cause a diatribe in verse, To call forth blasphemous words or worse.

And acting on an old and oft-tried proverb, I'll make a last attempt the Audrey jokes to curb;

Since the hair of the dog that bit you is the cure For the bite, itself, I will make doubly sure And unload myself of all the Little Audrey quips Which I've heard at any time from human lips.

Little Audrey and her parents visited the tower of the Empire State Building. Audrey leaned over the cornice to see the street and fell to the ground. Her mother laughed and laughed and laughed, because she knew that Audrey didn't have carfare home.

Little Audrey was captured by cannibals once. Putting her in the stew pot they started to cook her for supper. But (Little Audrey just laughed and laughed and laughed, because she knew that there wouldn't be enough soup to go around.

Little Audrey was playing with her little brother, Jackie when a sudden whim seized her. Taking up a sharp knife, she started to cut her brother to small pieces. The blood flowed all over the floor; it was quite a gory mess. Just then her parents came home and they laughed and laughed and laughed and laughed, because they knew that the linoleum was stain-proof.

A cook-book once caught Little Audrey's eye and she decided to bake a cake. She followed all the directions putting the proper ingredients and mixing them correctly. The book said, "Put in the oven and roast for two hours." She did this. When her mother came home, she smelled something burning. Looking in the oven, she saw Little Audrey, burned to a crisp. And she laughed and laughed and laughed and laughed, because she knew Little Audrey couldn't read.

Little Audrey went with her parents for an airplane ride. Suddenly, the pilot looped the loop and they all fell out. Little Audrey laughed and laughed and laughed, because she knew there wasn't any heaven.

Little Audrey and her mother wen on a sea-trip. They passed a group of islands, and her mother said, "Those are the Virgin Islands." Audrey laughed and laughed and laughed, because she knew the marines had been there the night before.

On this same trip, Little Audrey fell into the water right into a school of man-eating sharks. Her mother laughed and laughed and laughed, because she knew that Audrey was a girl.

If you haven't had enough, my dear e. g. and me, I know many more.

Joshua

Lavender Circulation Staff Issues Call for Candidates

A call for candidates for the Lavender circulation staff was issued yesterday by Louis Redmond '35, editor. Applicants are requested to leave copies of their programs, with their names and locker numbers, in the Lavender box in the Faculty Mailroom, not later than Monday, March 25.

After the Curtain

NOAH—Adapted from the French of Andre Obey by Arthur Wilmurt. Pierre Fresnay is starred. At the Longacre Theatre.

"Noah" is a delightful fantasy expressing simple faith in the Divine Creator, and it relates wistfully and with gentle humor the problems that beset the gentleman of the title role when he set sail for forty days and forty nights. Noah is greatly perturbed when his son begins to lose his belief in God and Creation, but the end of the play finds him telling the Lord with tender reverence that everything is perfectly right now. The lovable naive of Noah is expressed masterfully in the playing of Pierre Fresnay, star of the Comedie Francaise and a gentleman highly deserving of that unusual honor. He brings out subtly and thoroughly every thought and idea the author has in mind.

The production in general is adept and excellently executed under the supervision of Jerome Mayer and the translation by Arthur Wilmurt shows no signs of the annoying literal condition so many translated plays possess. Remo Bufano has done an excellent job with the animals and masks and the settings of Leon Throckmorton are properly played to the mood of "Noah." The music by Louis Horst and the dances by Mr. Horst and Anna Sokolow further convey the impression that "Noah" is a splendid and touching play.

S. P.

Screen Scraps

THE WOMAN IN RED — A First National Picture. With Barbara Stanwyck and Gene Raymond. At the Roxy.

Barbara Stanwyck, who seems to be getting mixed up more and more in mystery pictures, returns to the screen at the Roxy Theatre in another thriller entitled "The Woman in Red." This time Miss Stanwyck is a professional rider at horse shows who gets involved in a sensational murder case in which she is the only witness for the defense.

The film moves fast through a series of exciting scenes including a colorful horse show in California, a thrilling polo match and a dramatic murder trial. In her leading role Miss Stanwyck is given another opportunity to demonstrate the emotional talents that have earned her much acclaim in her former pictures.

THE GREAT HOTEL MURDER. — Fox picture with Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen. At the RKO Albee, Brooklyn.

Frank Parker, the popular tenor of four of radio's leading hours, and Jack Benny's sparring partner, heads the bill at the Albee over in Brooklyn this week.

The film feature supporting him is "The Great Hotel Murder," a stirring, two-listed encounter between Sherlock Edmund Lowe and Philo Victor McLaglen. After eight films together the duo still manage to make their squabbles effective. Here Lowe is presented as a writer of mystery novels ("Design for Dying"—good title) turned amateur sleuth for the film; McLaglen is the hotel flatfoot, which is no help either. But the murder, quite intricate and annoying if you allow yourself to be annoyed, is eventually unravelled.

'36 Class

They said it couldn't be done. But our April Fool dance (which will be held on March 30) will fool them. Pun. Smashing down the formidable barriers of tradition and precedent, our fearless council has launched the most impressive social program ever seen in these parts.

This April Fool affair in the Hygiene Building heads the list. Avy Parker and his seven-piece orchestra bring the music; and entertainment will be provided in a very novel form—an amateur show.

Anybody who has ever tried to entertain somebody else, with all parties surviving, is eligible to enter the prize competition. Drop a note into locker 1401 Main, modestly explaining your abilities, buy your ticket, and do your stuff. Incidentally, the price is only twenty-five cents per couple. Positively no strings attached.

We stated above that the present council is absolutely fearless. But they weren't always that way. It seems that President Irv Mauer was the only one who had such wild notions about running more than one dance. The rest of the council winked, humored him, and said no, a thousand times. But our president is big, rather tough and husky, and what's more, he plays football. So after a while, the whole council saw the light, and everybody was "persuaded" to agree.

It seems appropriate at this time to make some intelligent comment on our class elections, even if nobody gives a hang. With such impressive running-mates as Mae West, Adolf Hitler, and Mickey Mouse, our able politicians still managed to keep the class offices free from foreign interference. A victory for clean living!

Humor department: There were three sisters sitting on a log. If they had what they were eating, they wouldn't be sisters! Guess what?.. Anyone possessed of a joke which measures up to this one for humor and importance, may forward same to this department.

Senior Don Moskowitz, who jumped from president to athletic manager in one leap, is doing a fine job in his new position. His basketball team has already licked the freshmen in a fierce scrap. However, when Don's charges picked on the '38 team, who are more nearly their own size, they ran into difficulties and lost the game. But Moskowitz has an excuse: the referee was a '38 man, and foul play is strongly suspected.

Blessed events: Charles Saphirstein and Lester Metsch, two staunch figures in the class in bygone days, are back at the College after prolonged absences. Both are doing nicely, thank you. Word from the wise: Those telephone numbers listed by the '35 column are o. k., we are happy to report.

What happens to "newspapermen" after they hit the rocks? Sandy Lavine and Ben D. Lipschitz, ex-producers of the "Pilot," have turned to the stage and landed in the chorus of the Varsity Show. In fact, things are so bad with B. D. L., that he walks around mumbling "I'm the kind of a girl," writing obscure poetry, and laughing at Procaccino's jokes. And pity poor Pinsky. Last term, as vice-president, he was some pumpkins. Now he has nothing to do at council meetings but sit back and pick his teeth.

Here comes the high pressure: This dance next Saturday at twenty-five cents (no tax) is such a bargain that you must not, you can not afford to miss it! Romantic? Think of the campus, quiet, and the grey silhouettes of the College buildings in the soft yellow moonlight. This piece is so moving, that even we, who cannot dance two steps to save our soul, will buy our ticket.

I. B.

KNOWLTON SHOWS ROLE OF ENGINEER IN MODERN WORLD

The rapidly shifting role of the engineer in the nation's transition from the boom days of 1929 to the experimental days of 1935 was the subject of an address by Mr. A. Knowlton before the engineering societies today.

The engineer, Mr. Knowlton pointed out enjoyed the approbation of the public in the years of expansion because of his success in increasing production. Given an equal opportunity, the speaker asserted, the engineer should be able to develop consumption to the point where the maladjustment between production and consumption would disappear, thereby destroying the cause of recurrent depressions.

Wider Knowledge Required.

A knowledge of the social sciences, economics, politics and finance is prerequisite for such work, and hence technical schools for the past few years have begun to prescribe these subjects. Furthermore to help the technician find his proper place among the professions, various committees have been found to elevate the standards of engineering education and practice. The speaker stressed the work of the American Engineering Council, composed of members of the various societies.

Eminent Psychologist Minimizes Effects of Depression on Youth

"Youth is not profoundly affected by the depression," Dr. Ira S. Wile revealed in an address on "Personality Problems of the Depression" before the Psychological Society in room 306, yesterday. Radicalism of youth today does not show the effect of depression because it "is a perfectly definite part of youth in good times or bad."

Dr. Wile is director of the Mt. Sinai Children's Clinic, prominent psychiatrist, and a lecturer in the Education School of the College. He is an alumnus of the College and a member of the Gamma Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi.

On the infant, Dr. Wile asserted, depression has no effect. Growth is the sole object of life in infancy and maternal milk is generally not affected by economic depression. The young child does not perceive any change in his environment because he can not remember a more prosperous, different era. Malnutrition has decreased during the depression.

In adolescence, Dr. Wile finds, "There are partial revolts growing against the society which permits suffering. Radicalism represents the difficulties youth encounters in adjustment between immaturity and maturity."

Society apparently has left no place for youth. His sense of security is disturbed. A way out must be found.

He has no place in society and so he demands a change that will bring about a society which will take his personality, himself into consideration.

Middleage is profoundly affected by depression. The man with gray temples is uncertain and often becomes, because of a continuous apprehension as to what will happen, a mental case.

When the old are concerned, there is apt to be much bitterness and it is in this class that most suicides occur. Suicides, Dr. Wile averred, seem to have little relation to depression since the suicide curve rose steadily from 1927 to 1932 but in the last two years of depression has fallen to below the 1927 rate.

The reactions to depression may be classed as the over active, the indifferent and the paradoxical. In the first, Mrs. Moneybags is seen deploring the fact that she has to get along with only two Rolls Royces instead of five. In the second case, the reaction is "Well, I'll be taken care of, anyway." In the third the formula is, "Thank God I've lost my property, now I've nothing to worry about." Dr. Wile noted that it is the people who have not lost very much who are most severely upset by depressions.

Observations on marriage closed Dr. Wile's address.

ROSEN ADDRESSES HISTORY SOCIETY ON "IMPERIALISM"

Tracing the course of imperialism through the ages, in a talk before the History Society on "Imperialism—Ancient and Modern," Mr. Edward Rosen, of the History Department of the College, declared that "ultimately, imperialism rests on force," and is actually motivated by a desire for the "accumulation of income."

Mr. Rosen divided imperialistic exploits into two groups, one the extraction of needed goods from subservient peoples, the other the acquiring of markets. The former was practiced by the ancients while the latter originated in modern times as a result of the development of new techniques in industry.

Motives Behind Imperialism.

In discussing the "white man's burden," Mr. Rosen termed it "a camouflage, employed by nations to have the world believe they are of a higher civilization and bring light and truth, out of darkness and ignorance, to the subservient natives. It is a catchword to conceal the true facts."

He denounced the theory of "defense imperialism" calling attention to the fact that it is impossible to distinguish between offensive and defensive wars and that "all imperialisms are defensive."

Official Charges State Domination Hinders Efficient City Government

Declaring that New York City cannot have an efficient government until it has thrown off the yoke of state mandatory legislation, Miss Pearl Bernstein, secretary of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment yesterday addressed Mr. Oscar Buckvar's Government 23 class in municipal administration.

"The city is handicapped in its functions by the restrictive legislation of the state. Over 66 per cent of the budget is governed by mandatory laws over which the Board of Estimate has no control.

City Hampered By State Laws

"That means that health, sanitation, docks, playgrounds, and so forth are financed by less than one-third of the budget. Mandatory legislation provides an efficient alibi for inefficient administrators. We can't have good city government until we can throw

off the yoke of mandatory state laws."

Commenting on borough government, Miss Bernstein declared that the city is really governed by three members of the Board of Estimate, the mayor, the comptroller, and the president of the Board of Aldermen. "Borough presidents take little part in discussion unless their borough is concerned. All that they are interested in, although I shouldn't say all the men, are the interests of their own boroughs."

Thinking students are cordially invited for informal discussion of the subject:

"CAN COLLEGE MEN BELIEVE IN A PERSONAL GOD?"

Mondays and Wednesdays 3-5 P. M.
Tuesdays and Thursdays 7-10 P. M.
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LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES
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They Taste Better



INTERCOLLEGIATES TO START TODAY IN COLLEGE POOL

Six Lavender swimmers are entered in the twenty-ninth annual Intercollegiate Swimming Association championships scheduled to be held this afternoon and evening and tomorrow night in the College pool.

Charles Vitiliani and Walt Kaspar in the dive; Ed Goldstein and George Weidman in the 200 yard breast stroke; Eli Krystal in the 150 yard backstroke and Alton Waldron in the 440 yard free style are the College entrants, although they are accorded little chance to place in their respective events. George Sheinberg, Lavender captain and I. S. A. high scorer, is on shipboard bound for the Jewish Olympics at Tel-Aviv.

Yale Enters Largest Squad.

Third place winner in the 440-yard free style last year, Sheinberg was the only College swimmer expected to reach the finals tomorrow night.

As befitting its eleven year dominance of Eastern swimming circles, Yale has entered twenty-four men, the largest squad in the meet and twice as many as Rutgers, its nearest contender for the team title. Colgate and Columbia follow with nine and eight entries respectively; Navy and N. Y. U. have seven each; the College and Harvard six apiece; Fordham and Princeton with four each; Dartmouth, Amherst, F. and M., and Bowdoin each with two; and Williams and Wesleyan with one apiece.

Only four of the 1934 champions will be on hand to defend their titles. They are Dave Livingston, Yale captain and 220 yard free style title holder; Joe Pilehta, leader of the Navy team and 440 yard free style champ; Gordon Chalmers of F. and M. in the 150 yard back stroke; and Walt Ashley of Rutgers in the 300 yard medley event.

Jarrett Decries New Deal Policies

"Within two or three years, the national debt will run to \$40,000,000,000, and 50,000,000 paupers will be created," stated Guy E. Jarrett, inventor who addressed the Economics Society yesterday on the "Mathematical Interpretation of Economics." Using large, graphic charts, Mr. Jarrett traced the years of the depression from 1929 to the present, and predicted a general collapse in the near future as a natural outcome of the past years' dependence on a profit and interest system.

The speaker decried the error of the national administration in building the public debt to impossibly high levels. "Our money-making system is based on the fallacy of the existence of gold in the treasury to pay off the debt that Roosevelt is increasing."

Scientific methods of human regulation and control of loose money were advanced by the lecturer as cures for the present economic ills.

Board of Higher Ed. Asks P. W. A. Funds for Library

(Continued from Page 1)

During the summer, a small group of architects and draftsmen made the preliminary plans which were presented with the application for the P. W. A. funds. There is a staff of twenty-one architects and draftsmen employed at present under the direction of Mr. Bowden, who was one of the architects for the restoration of the Louvain Library in Belgium.

The Board of Higher Education in passing the resolution, authorized the application which was signed by Mark Eisner, president of the board.

The executive committee has been conducting a rehearing of the students' cases during the past few Friday nights. The rehearings were granted at a special meeting of the board on February 19.

College Wrestler Enters National Championships

Captain Joe Warren, leading College wrestler, will attempt to grapple his way to the National intercollegiate 155 lb. wrestling championship this week end at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. Warren, unbeaten in two years of dual meet competition, will be wrestling at his own weight for the first time this year, as he met only men heavier than himself this past season. Although he has beaten only eastern rivals, he is conceded a chance to capture the title.

Sharecroppers Portray Conditions in the South

(Continued from Page 1)

promised his son the privilege of shooting the next negro who violated the white man's rules. "Finally they caught some poor fellow for breaking a law. The little boy begged to be allowed to shoot him. "Naw," replied the father, "I'm afraid you might miss."

Mr. Moskop told a story of a woman sharecropper who worked all day picking radishes at two cents a hundred. "At the end of the day she had earned fourteen cents. He three children cried for food. The woman started to walk to the nearest village, which is three miles off. Tired from a days work under the hot sun, she was unable to go but a little of the way. Happened along and went to the store for her. The meal that night for four people was a five cent box of crackers and a nine cent jar of peanut butter."

Edward McKeney, a negro and vice-president of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union told of similar hardships.

Trackmen Begin Outdoor Training

The College track team, which had been practising in the Main Gym under the direction of coach Lionel McKenzie for a month, transferred its activities to the Stadium Wednesday in preparation for its season.

The team will be especially strong in the high jump, where Victor Cohen, runner-up in the I. C. A. A. championships last year with a jump of six feet three inches, and Willford Wilson, a veteran of last year's campaign will perform. Wilson did not place in the I. C. A. A. meet last year due to injuries, but took fourth place in the I. C. A. A. meet last year.

Hymans Out of Sprints.

In the middle distances the Beavers will be represented by Captain Ben Zlatkin, who also doubles in the sprints. Milt Small, and the inexpressible tonorial artist, "Wimpy" Gerber. The absence of Gus Hymans will hamper the Lavender in the sprints, but Mel Joffey, Frank Devlin, and Irv Katzman, former New Utrecht star, will attempt to fill the gap left by his departure.

The most pronounced weakness of the team will probably be in the field events, due in good measure to the loss of Louis Block and Milt Lander; consistent point scorers of last year's aggregation. Irv Mauer, star end of the football team, will attempt to shoulder the burden occasioned by their absence.

The track schedule follows: April 26-27 Penn. Relays; May 4, Temple, at home; May 11, Metropolitan championships at N. Y. U.; May 18, R. P. I. at Troy; May 21, I. C. A. A. championships at Campbell.

BEAVERS SELECT BEST OPPONENTS OF COURT SEASON

After seeing many of the all-American teams and all-sectional teams that have been picked in recent weeks by various basketball authorities, it seemed appropriate that our varsity should pick an all-opponents' team. A canvass of several members on the team resulted in the following choices.

Tony de Phillips, of Fordham, was the unanimous choice for one of the guard positions with Tony Birch of Duquesne picked as his mate. Birch was picked by four of the five Lavender men.

For center there was a very spirited fight with no one opponent gaining any substantial block of votes. Kiveller, of Duquesne, received Kopitko's, Winograd's and Goldsmith's votes, Miesel of George Washington received Schiffer's vote while Bennett of Westminster was picked by Nabatoff.

Up forward, Maidman of N. Y. U. was picked by four of the five voters while as a running mate, Miller, of Duquesne, was given a near-unanimous vote.

As the most formidable team faced this year, Duquesne was the unanimous choice of the Beavers.

The choices of the players were: Kopitko and Winograd chose the same opponents for their team. Maidman and Birch were picked as forwards; Kiveller as center; Rubenstein and De Phillips as guards.

George Goldsmith agreed with "Wimpy" and Sol in his choices except for Birch. "Dead Pan" thought that Miller rated the position.

Around the College

Costa Speaks on Rome

The great contribution of Rome of the Caesars to civilization was its unique system of laws, declared Prof. Arbib Costa in an address before the Classical Club yesterday at 12:30 p. m. in room 221. The Romans themselves contributed very little to their world renowned architecture and art.

Ed. Students' Photographs

All students enrolled in Education courses should have their photographs on file in the Education office, according to an announcement issued today. The photographer will be available at the following hours: March 25, 27, 28 and 29, 3 to 5 p. m., room 302, Main; March 28, 12:15 to 2 p. m. Those students whose pictures were taken last year need not report.

Medical Society Officers

The Pre-Medical Society elected permanent officers at its meeting yesterday in room 206. The following officers were elected: A. S. Kitzes '36, president; R. L. Fuller '37, vice president; S. Knoblock '36, recording secretary; W. Schiffman '36 corresponding secretary; A. Pfeiffer '36, treasurer.

Club Bulletin Boards

All clubs and classes wishing to secure the use of one of the new bulletin boards in the student concourse should send in a written application to the chairman of the alcove committee, care of the student mail-room, according to an announcement made by Herbert Robertson, chairman.

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