

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

VATICAN—"Pope Pius was indisposed today because of news of renewed battles in Ethiopia"—(AP)

FLASH—"Girls who pet are more popular than girls who don't, expert finds"—Daily News

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PRICE TWO CENTS

Uptown Group Backs Student Allegiance Law

Lions Club Committee Head Says "Reds" Use School As Breeding Nest

GROUP HAD BACKED RIOT EXPULSIONS

The City College investigating committee of the Bronx Lions Club will use its influence in the legislature to pass a student oath law, last week declared Charles J. Kennedy, chairman of the group.

In 1930, President Frederick B. Robinson addressed the society. The Lions, subsequently after the anti-Fascist riot, adopted a resolution commending Dr. Robinson for his expulsion of the twenty-one leaders of the demonstration.

The members had agreed that communists who advocated the overthrow of the government should not receive a free training which would better enable them to accomplish their objectives.

Mr. Kennedy characterized the "reds" who accepted this education as "dogs who bite the hands that feed them."

The chairman said that the debate concerning President Robinson was "collateral" to the task of the committee, and a conclusion would be rendered either supporting him or asking for his dismissal. He emphasized the fact that the committee had an open mind on the whole problem.

In the Home News Mr. Kennedy is quoted as saying that a "well-intrenched little band with an insatiable blood lust" is using the College for a "breeding nest." He is said to have demanded the end of "their spreading of treason with one hand, while they accept with the other the bountiful gifts of our government."

Literary Group Acts to Endorse Alumni Report

The report of the Alumni Association, declaring President Robinson unfit to hold office, was endorsed Thursday, January 30, by the Executive Council of the Literary Workshop. The group also endorsed the American Student Union, the first club of the College to do so.

The Alumni Association has presented its charges against the president to the City College Administrative Committee of the Board of Higher Education. Charles H. Tuttle is chairman of the committee.

The workshop has postponed joining the A.S.U. until the Council ascertains the official names in which such a group may become a member.

The Executive Council consists of the President, Vice-President and Secretary of the Workshop, and the chairmen of the two standing committees, the Membership Committee and the Program Committee.

The Literary Workshop is an amalgamation of Phrenocosmia, Workshop 77, Clonion and Lavender. It was formed during the past semester to serve as a means of literary expression for students of the College. Original compositions, in the form of plays, short stories and poems are read to the Workshop by the members. Joseph Coal will read the second act of his play, "Curtain," at the next meeting this Thursday.

Spectator Nominates McGoldrick For College Presidency in Editorial

Columbia Newspaper Claims "Position Is Vacated" in Front Page Editorial

"The presidency of our neighbor institution, the College of the City of New York, is vacant," declared the Columbia Spectator. The statement appeared as the first sentence of a front page editorial in the issue of Wednesday, February 5.

The editorial then went on to nominate Joseph D. McGoldrick, a member of the Columbia Faculty and recent appointee to the Board of Higher Education, for the position. "Professor McGoldrick is an honest and fighting liberal. He is an anti-militarist. A machine-smasher by avocation, he is equipped to smash the political machine that has been responsible for the prolongation of Dr. Robinson's regime beyond its natural span," the Spectator declared.

Editorial in Full
The editorial in full reads as follows: "The presidency of our neighbor in-



DR. J. D. MCGOLDRICK

sitution, the College of the City of New York, is vacant.

"Frederick B. Robinson, tin soldier and (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

S.C. to Probe Reports

Council Takes Steps to Investigate Alumni Association's Majority and Minority Discussions on Administration

Without a single dissenting vote, the Student Council took steps last Friday to investigate the alumni majority and minority reports on the present administration at the College, electing a committee of five for that purpose.

Endorsement of the council was given to the National Negro Congress to be held in Chicago February 14, 15, and 16. The action was taken after a motion by Welford Wilson '36, who declared the congress would most probably take a vigorous anti-fascist stand.

Three delegates were appointed to ask the manager of the Gotham Theatre to cancel the scheduled presentation of "Red Salute." The movie, according to Jack Freeman '39, sponsor of the resolution, glorifies militarism and ridicules the work of student anti-war groups.

Other steps taken by the group included taxation of each club and team one dollar for every twenty-five members or fraction thereof, and passage of a motion requesting President Robinson to remove the use of Doremus Hall as a free forum from 12 to 2 p.m. Thursday afternoons. The latter step followed after a committee report which stated, "We wish the president to make it clear that free speech is not restricted to any room or rooms in the College, but is a natural right of students and staff members, subject to common decency and college regulations governing student meetings."

Youth Conference To Discuss NYA

A conference sponsored by the American Youth Congress to discuss the National Youth Administration will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Union Methodist Episcopal Church. The assemblage will be representative of young people's organizations in New York City.

A pertinent factor in the discussion will be the American Youth Act drawn up last summer by the American Youth Congress and recently introduced into the House of Representatives by Thomas Amlie, Wisconsin Progressive. The bill, organized to succeed the National Youth Administration which expires on June 31, provides a permanent government agency to give aid through work projects to unemployed youths and through college projects to needy undergraduate students. Thus employment and education for people between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five will be provided.

'39 Class Harbors Miniature Dashiell Hammett

by Milton J. Gold

He's only a frosh and he doesn't smoke a pipe, but writes detective stories, has them published, and what's more, they sell. Robert Brode '39 is the proud author of "Clue of the Curious Cat," a novel length mystery-thriller that has already sold out its first edition, one thousand copies (Empire, \$2).

Writing detective stories is an "inherent intuition" born in him, he modestly said, "something that grew up with me; it's still growing, in fact." He started writing when he was six and he's been writing ever since. "I do not consider anything I write good," he revealed.

"City College has taken a great deal from us," he went on, "except for my English courses. Through Mr. Watten's labored guidance, I was able to produce something that may be good." That work is the murder story he has just finished, "Accent on Murder." He is contemplating a third story, "As the Spinster Died."

Brode thinks that every detective story should have "aesthetic elements" in it—"descriptions to give accurate impressions." He doesn't believe in bewildering his public too much—"Too many complications blur the suspense; likewise, too many characters." He regards Rufus King as the best detective story writer and Dashiell Hammett as the worst: "underline the Ham." He didn't like "The Thin Man"

AN APPEAL

Editorial

TODAY sixty dollars must be raised to send two delegates to the National Negro Congress.

Today is our last chance: there is no school tomorrow, and the delegates leave for Chicago Thursday morning.

If the three thousand students who read this newspaper contribute five cents apiece a student representation from the College is more than assured. This is the concrete, realistic method to establish Negro and white unity of which we so often prate. This is the way to aid the lynched, beaten, and persecuted Negro people.

We are proud of our record in the College. We are proud of our '36 class which voted to take its senior formal out of a hotel which singled out Negroes for discrimination. And the '36 class won: Negroes and white attended the dance in harmony and friendship. We are proud of the Student Council and the Inter-fraternity Council which acted against a fraternity which discriminated against a Negro student.

The Douglass Society and the ASU are collecting money to send delegates to the Congress: collection boxes are being circulated in the alcoves—City College's experiences must be a part of the Congress, our students must take part in drawing up the program!

CONTRIBUTE TODAY!

Council May Picket

Threatens Mass Protest by Hundreds of Students Unless "Gotham" Management Withdraws "Red Salute"

Despite two rebuffs by the management of the Gotham Theatre, the Student Council was prepared today to continue its fight to prevent the scheduled presentation of "Red Salute" at that theatre this Saturday to Tuesday.

Two visits by a council committee to request the management to cancel the scheduled presentation met the same answer by the usherette, "Mr. Harris isn't in." Following the second visit, Simon Slavin '37, head of the committee, left after asking the cashier to "tell Mr. Harris if 'Red Salute' isn't withdrawn there'll be a picket line of from five hundred to one thousand students outside the theatre this Saturday." On the bills advertising the film, the word "Red" had been inked out.

Similar action by the council resulted last term in the manager's withdrawal of the film, "Fighting Youth." The latter movie is similar to "Red Salute" in attacking the activities of liberal and radical students.

Similar Action Taken
Slavin declared yesterday that "it is strange to see the management disregard wishes of the students already voiced in the similar experience with 'Fighting Youth' last term. 'Red Salute' is an even more vicious film than the other in the perniciousness of its fascistic attacks on the anti-war student movement. It is our duty to fight presentation of 'Red Salute' wherever it may occur."

CANDIDATE CALL

Aspirants to Campus Staffs To Meet Thursday, 1 P.M.

A meeting of candidates for the editorial and business staffs of the Campus, will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in room 412.

Weekly classes will be conducted for those wishing to join the editorial staff. In the meetings, the applicants will be instructed in the fundamentals of journalism and in the technique of Campus style. An examination at the conclusion of the course will serve to determine the successful candidates.

Mass Meeting Thursday To Launch College ASU

S.C. Provisional Committee to Draw Up Formal Charter And Formulate Plans for Legal Establishment of Chapter on Campus, in Doremus Hall at 1 p.m.

S.C. PRESIDENT AND CAMPUS EDITOR, CONVENTION DELEGATES, TO SPEAK

The opening gun in the establishment of a college chapter of the American Student Union will be fired Thursday. A mass meeting to draw up a charter and formulate plans for the legal establishment of this organization on the campus will be held at that time. The meeting is under the auspices of the Student Council Provisional Committee for the A.S.U. and will take place in Doremus Hall at 1 p.m.

Prominent student leaders, who attended the Columbus Convention

Colonel Denies Mili Sci Drop

Despite widespread student agitation there has been "very little change" in the spring semester enrollment of the Military Science department, according to Colonel Oliver P. Robinson, head of the College R.O.T.C. unit.

While he admitted the possibility of a "slight decrease" the Colonel denied that this term's total registration was appreciably less than usual. The exact figures were not revealed.

Last September Hygiene 5 and 6, formerly compulsory for all students except those electing Military Science was made optional.

last term, will speak. These include Julian Lavitt '36, president of the Student Council; Lawrence Knobel '36, editor of the Campus; Abraham Endler '36, tech school representative to the Student Council; Judah Drob '36, and Simon Slavin '37.

The meeting will formulate the charter for the A.S.U. chapter which will be presented for I.C.C. and Student Council approval after the Council's approval by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

The American Student Union was formed last December at Columbus, Ohio, when the National Student League and the Student League for Industrial Democracy merged into what was proposed as a broad, intercollegiate student organization with no political affiliations.

The program, formulated at Ohio, centers about the issues of peace, through endorsement of the Oxford Pledge; academic freedom; security for youth, through legislation such as the American Youth Act; extension of educational facilities; and, opposition to all forms of racial discrimination.

The specific program for the College will be formulated to some degree, at Thursday's meeting. It will be centered about the main ASU program.

Board to Direct Active Survey Of Intramurals

An "active survey" of intramural athletic activities at the College will be conducted by a committee of the Board of Higher Education consisting of Maurice Deiches and Professor Charles P. Barry, according to a resolution passed at its last meeting.

The study will be undertaken with a view toward establishing a comprehensive plan which might be adopted to supplement the present hygiene curriculum, Mr. Deiches informed The Campus.

"I want the students, as far as they can, to work this out with their own ideas and their own suggestions," he declared. "Of course, we will want the cooperation of students and faculty in this."

"Any and every sport desired to be included by the students will be considered," Mr. Deiches stated. "There will be an elective program for everybody, which is not too strenuous." Sports which have been suggested are handball, basketball, boxing, ping-pong, swimming, fencing, wrestling, touch-tackle, baseball, track, and soccer.

The board not only expressed a desire for coordination and encouragement of intramurals within the College but also suggested the formation of intercollegiate intramurals among the various city colleges.

All students were urged to send suggestions and ideas to Mr. Deiches, in care of the Board of Higher Education.

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OH, YOU KID!

WHAT are American educators coming to?

Friday's New York Times reports that Dr. John R. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, has urged schools to teach politics. But not satisfied with just that, Studebaker exceeds all bounds of decent American propriety and warns, the headline says, of fascism.

Says he, "If we fail to solve the war problem and the economic problem, our world will go down to destruction. It is no time to stand apart in the rare atmosphere of pedagogy."

Aha, we were right! Not yet glugged with just that, he goes on to say, "It must be obvious that our educational system has not thus far provided sufficient opportunities for the masses of people to achieve an understanding of their social problems through free discussion, guided study and public debate."

Such doctrines are insidious! Note the clever subterfuge—the smuggling in of the word masses.

Al Smith may have said the New Deal is socialist, but its administrators and educators look a damn sight more like communists to us.

And now the payoff!

America's chief red educator now says "... we must act to revitalize our educational systems. The way to do this is to promote free speech and free assemblage as an educational process."

Come out from behind those whiskers, Comrade Studebaker, we know you.

Yes, dear readers, it looks as if Studebaker turned out to be a tin lizzie after all.

War is beautiful because it completes the beauty of a flowery meadow with the passionate orchids of machine-gun fire. — F. T. Marinetti, Italian futurist poet.

STILL AT LARGE

"I DECLARE the fourth winter Olympic games of 1936 at Garmisch-Partenkirchen as opened, ... Hitler said.

"The cheers of the gay crowd echoed through the valleys.

"The ceremony was more than half an hour late. It began when Hitler, dressed in his brown uniform, arrived at the stadium. The snow was swirling wildly, almost completely blotting out nearby hills as the Hitler party which included members of the International Olympic Committee, walked onto the balcony.

"The assembled bands played 'Deutschland Uber Alles' and 'Horstwessel,' the official Nazi anthem. Three 'Sieg Heils' (Nazi cheers) were given.

"Then the parade of nations started.

"As the flag of each nation passed the balcony of honor it was dipped in salute. Hitler replied with a stiff-armed Nazi salute. Each time the brown-uniformed arm shot forward there was an accompanying cannon shot which echoed and re-echoed through the nearby white hillsides."—World-Telegram, Feb. 6.

ATTENTION, STUDENT COUNCIL

"SCHOOL credit for military training in R.O.T.C. units will be abolished, it appeared today, as a result of the World-Telegram's revelation yesterday that it is granted in De Witt Clinton and New Utrecht High Schools.

"Declaring he never before had known that such credit was allowed, Assistant Superintendent John L. Tildsley, of the high school division, said he would order it discontinued at once at Clinton, which is under his jurisdiction.

"The practice violates the State Education Law, Dr. Tildsley said.

"The law forbids making military training a part of the school course," he said. "Allowance of scholastic credit for the R.O.T.C. work certainly does bring it into the regular program."

How about a Student Council committee to look into this and possibly bring the College up to the level of the high schools?

The temporary dearth of certain foodstuffs obliges housewives to stand in line in front of stores. Will our people, however, lose its traditional sense of humor because of a little inconvenience? Come on, fellow country-women, take it with good grace. The German people has such great resources of humor that it finds even in the need of standing in line an occasion for laughter ... Der Angriff, Berlin.

SALUTE TO "RED SALUTE"

"RED SALUTE" is scheduled to play at the Gotham Theatre next week under the title of "Salute." A Student Council committee, appointed for the purpose, has several times visited the theatre to ask the manager to take the picture off the bill. The manager has not been in.

It would appear that the manager of the theatre does want to see the committee. Perhaps the manager wants to show "Red Salute." If we accept these two premises, it is then very simple to assume that the manager does not want his theatre to be patronized.

Why do we say this? Because, as is well known, "Red Salute" is a vicious attack on the student movement, a blatantly militarist and jingoistic exhibition, and a rotten piece of entertainment besides. Since its opening at the Rivoli Theatre, this piece of junk has had a very hard life. At Tulane, Princeton and numerous other colleges, it has been forced out of the theatres and it scarcely dares show its face in New York.

Now it is trying to pop up at the Gotham and the manager wants to show it. We don't want it. If necessary we'll picket and boycott the theatre from now until doomsday. "Red Salute" must not be shown.

We must remember that in less than a decade that group which we now designate as youth will control the destiny of this nation through its votes.

Youth today is dissatisfied and with much justification. They are restless and explosive. Unless we give them the opportunities which they demand, they will seek a way for themselves that may destroy the very fundamentals of our nation.

—Charles W. Taussig, Chairman of the National Advisory Committee of the National Youth Administration, August 19, 1935.

RECOMMENDED

Student Advocate—first issue of the official publication of the American Student Union, featuring an interview with Senator Nye by Joseph P. Lash '30. Price \$0.50.

Dr. Louis L. Snyder—who will address the History Society on "Hitler in Germany" in room 126, Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

Listeners' Hour—a one-hour program of recorded performances of great composers in the Great Hall, Thursday at 1 p.m.

La Maternelle—brilliant French film in its last week at the 55th Street Theatre.

Partisan Review and Anvil—the February issue, featuring James Farrell, John Dos Passos, and Andre Malraux. Price \$1.15.

Running Dog—written by John Wexley, author of "The Last Mile." Next Sunday at the Civic Repertory Theatre.

Richard Humber's Orchestra—the best of the sophisticated jazzers, WABC, 10 p.m. Friday.

Chapel Numbers Reach New Low

Attendance at Frosh Chapels is continually dropping off, as is now common knowledge. But last Thursday it reached a new low, when not one measly freshman showed up.

A battery of faculty speakers, headed by President Robinson sat on the platform, wondering why two or three of the lowly did not turn up, and thinking stark thoughts of riot, revolution and investigation. They waited and waited and waited—and went home.

Recorder Ackley later ridiculed all talks of a mass boycott by explaining that the freshmen had been informed that the chapel would be held Tuesday.

Dean Turner instructed Ackley, the Campus learned, to call the Chapel Tuesday.

QUOTATION MARKS

The question—"What do you think of the prices in the College Co-op stores?"

The place—In front of the entrance to the store.

Joseph Asher '38—"The prices are too high. They are much lower at Barnes and Noble and at Macy's. Notebooks and paper are cheaper anywhere else, especially at Woolworth's."

Woodrow Gelman '37—"Prices are reasonable, although in a co-op store they might be cheaper. There is no real kick coming."

W. Druz '38—"The prices are not marvelous, I think. They are a bit high."

Milton Teicher '36—"The prices could be lower. They are just about normal, but it's a co-op store, supplies could be sold at more reduced prices."

Irving Nieman '36—"The prices are atrocious. I never buy there."

Arthur Siegal '39—"Prices are average—not particularly high or low. The co-op store fulfills its purpose."

David Pessin '38—"The prices are as low as you can get anywhere else. Cut-rate stores undersell the co-op but ordinary stores have the same price."

Al Singer '39—"The prices are too high. It is too bad that the co-op has a monopoly on College books. Downtown stores sell cheaper anytime."

Israel Tevo '38—"The prices here are excessive. They charge too damn much for a co-op store. If the store is supposed to be operated on a real co-operative, non-profit basis, the prices should be cheaper."

Nathan Mantel '39—"Too high. It seems they have control of just what books are required and they try to have the books changed more frequently so they can have a monopoly."

Stanley Dudzienski '37—"High. 'Power Generation,' an engineering book, costs \$3.50 something here and you can get it for \$3.15 at Barnes and Noble."

Benjamin Fish '39—"High. A Spanish dictionary I bought was a dime cheaper outside."

Jack Rothenberg '37—"Prices are the same as outside, although on some books commercial stores undersell by five cents or a dime."

Harold Wolman '39—"As far as book prices are concerned, co-op and outside prices are about the same. Prices here are pretty fair."

Charles Goldfarb '39—"Costs are very high. T squares are 20 cents at the College Inn and 25 cents here. Certain items can't be bought on the outside."

Sol Hofstein '39—"Many prices are too exorbitant and often the discrepancies between the co-op and outside are too large. Something ought to be done to lower the rates, if possible, especially on chem kits."

Roger Helprin '36—"There's no doubt about the fact that they are outrageous in many cases."

Arnold Nastel '37—"With whom is the store co-operating, the manager or the students? Prices are much higher in co-op store than they should be. I will even go out of my way to buy a book at the proper price."

Harold Kocin '38—"They must be ploughing under books to get prices so high."

H. James Bridger '39—"Prices are too high. It's a shame that a college co-op store cannot cater to the college students."

—E.G.

COLLEGIANA

(The following items, culled from the files of THE CAMPUS, have been reprinted by request.—Ed. Note.)

Two thirds of the advanced statistics class at Brown University were operated on for appendicitis recently.

Professor Hans Kurag proceeded as usual with his lectures and informed the remaining student, Miss Jane Dag-gow, that the course would continue as scheduled. The other two students had been taken to a hospital the same day.

A young lady began her career teaching English in a grammar school by laying down the law to the class. She told the youngsters just what was expected of them and what not. "There are two words," she said, "that I will not allow anyone to use in this class. They are 'lousy' and 'screwy.'" She paused a moment to let her words sink in. However, one of the cute little tykes got impatient and inquired: "What are the words, teacher?"

A Temple Owl reporter was eaves-dropping the other day and uncovered this little scandal. Thus spake the co-eds:

"Hello, Susie, Y'going to the Frosh Hop?"

"No, I don't think so."

"You're not? Why?"

"No date."

"No date? Suppose I getcha one."

"Swell, how much?"

"Buck fifty."

"O.K."

"O.K."

The Phi Beta Quarterly has analyzed the chemistry of the fairer sex. Its findings follow:

Symbol—WO.

Member of the human family.

Specific gravity—Variable.

Occurrence—Can be found wherever man exists.

Physical properties—All colors, sizes and shapes. Generally appears in disguised condition; natural surface rarely free from extraneous covering of textiles or film of grease and pigments. Melts readily when properly treated.

DRAMA

AINT' LIFE WONDERFUL?

I can't remember his name so let's call him Johnny Smith. He lives in a boarding house around 125th Street somewhere—I'm pretty sure of that because he and his friends talk about taking the ferry across to Palisades Park as though it were an everyday sort of thing. Well Johnny has a sunny, well-furnished room, says his prayers every night, and his landlady wouldn't think of asking him for the rent so everything is hunky-dory—until he gets married and has a wife to support. But he never complains because jobs are so scarce. "I've got the stuff," he keeps repeating to himself, "I'll get there." And what with a rabbit foot or two and his rugged individualism, we can't help but agree. Things look bad but finally Johnny while doing a favor for his friend, foils some bandits who are robbing the Morgan mansion and as a reward, is given a job clipping coupons by the grateful Morgans. The story ends with the little love nest in Flushing and an addition to the family not too far away.

Reader, I offer the above synopsis of Vina Delmar's newest film, "Bad Boy" as a stirring example of Hollywood's interest in sociological research. I rejoice in Hollywood's amazing social awareness and am further delighted that it keeps its chin up and realizes that Where There's a Will There's a Way.

OH, FOR GOODNESS SAKE

Peter Ellis writes thus in a recent issue of New Masses:

Three Live Ghosts (M.G.M.) The third time this play has been made into a film. There is one hour of talk and five minutes of fair movie and a one-line attack on the Soviet Union. To console Mr. Ellis, I say, staunchly and uncompromisingly, and with large tears welling up into my eyes, "Oh, M.G.M., how could you?"

S.P.

Boils at nothing and may freeze any moment. Ordinarily sweet, occasionally sour and sometimes bitter.

Chemical properties—Exceedingly volatile, highly inflammable and dangerous in the hands of an inexperienced person. Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones of all kinds. Capable of absorbing astonishing quantities of expensive foods and beverages. Reacts violently when left alone. Turns green when placed next to a better appearing specimen.

A worldly sophomore was standing in front of the English officer in the Hall of Patriots, trying to impress a freshman acquaintance with all the dignity gained by his one and a half year stay at the college. Just then a professor emerged, surveyed the scene, slapped the loquacious one familiarly on the back and said: "Hello, you bum!"

According to a questionnaire submitted at the University of Hawaii, twenty-five students out of a hundred will cheat on a quiz if given the chance. Their instructors were not as trustworthy. At an examination given to the teachers more than half of the group were definitely proven to have cheated.

In the California Daily, a young co-ed advertised for a gigolo to escort her to the Senior Formal. She stated that she would be in front of a certain hall at a certain time in a V-16 Cadillac. "I am five feet three, weigh 100 pounds and have a fetching personality," she added modestly. What is more she agreed to pay all the expenses for the evening.

In our next column we will print the names of those injured in the rush.

A regulation at Brigham Young University states that "male and female students must sleep in different rooms."

In a recent Redbook article, the Dean of Oregon University says that marriages in college have one redeeming feature, they lead to better grades after one assumes the responsibilities of a family.

Colonel Lewis, Chipmunk Lover

Colonel George Chase Lewis, former professor of military science, who is chiefly remembered for the various spellings of his name in The Campus, has now become a chipmunk fancier. The Colonel who is now commanding officer of Overseas Discharge and Replacement Depot at the Brooklyn Base where the word "red" denotes only a color, has found himself with much time on his hands. That is why he had turned to chipmunks.

Chipmunks remind the colonel of human beings. "If he puts a small amount of nuts, apples and grain or grasshoppers in their cages, (thus the World-Telegram), they are perfectly contented. But as soon as he gives them an oversupply of riches, they begin to fight. They go haywire over ice cream."

The Colonel revealed this and other intimate facts to a society reporter at the recent Military and Naval Ball at the Waldorf. Society is highly attractive to Professor Lewis. He moves among the upper crust and lives at the highly fashionable Croydon Hotel. The chipmunks however, do not room in his suite but are quartered in a special cage in the cellar.

The chipmunks were a present to the Lewis daughters from Captain Leon Kotzebue of the Military Science Department, who sent them from Plattsburg. The girls are away at school and therefore Colonel Lewis takes care of them.

The Colonel is simply mad about the chipmunks. And the chipmunks are positively nutty about the Colonel!

Spectator Edit Urges Ouster Of Robinson

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

umbrella-waver extraordinary, utterly bankrupt in those qualities necessary to effective leadership, is president in name only.

"His career as an 'educator' is studded with exposures of his bungling incompetence, his petty connivances, his inability to see eye to eye with the students of City College.

"He has neither power nor prestige nor influence. He has been repudiated by the students, by the alumni, by large numbers of his faculty. It is time the authority he has defaulted was given to another.

"Nominations, then, can honestly be considered open for the presidency of the College of the City of New York.

"Scores of educators, admired as men and respected as administrators, are eligible for the position. Each one is capable of restoring to it the dignity it has lost during the occupancy of our bush league Mussolini. None of them believe that public service is synonymous with jingoism. None of them are contributors to True Story Magazine. None of them are trained seals for William Randolph Hearst.

"The Spectator nominates Joseph D. McGoldrick, professor of Government at Columbia.

"Professor McGoldrick is an honest and fighting liberal. He is an anti-militarist. A machine-smasher by avocation, he is equipped to smash the political machine that has been responsible for the prolongation of Dr. Robinson's regime beyond its natural span.

"McGoldrick is the man."

Legion Retains Same Policies

As his first official move, Emanuel Behrman, newly elected commander of the College Post of the American Legion, announced that the group would continue the policies in effect for the past year.

Dr. Irving N. Rattner '19, past leader, and Norman L. Marks '19, former chairman of the post Americanism committee, declined the office because of the pressure of personal matters.

According to Walter E. Grashem, adjutant, post aims would be threefold: to obtain positions for College students and alumni; to assist the Student Aid Fund; and to uphold the constitution of the American Legion.

Commander Behrman, the first student of the College to enlist for service, was unable to return to the College at the end of the World War but is now taking courses in the Evening Session.

Major Herbert Holton was unanimously elected first vice-commander of the group to succeed Mr. Behrman who had served in that capacity. As head of the Legion unemployment committee, Mr. Behrman obtained jobs for one hundred needy students.

CLIONIAN CALLS CANDIDATES

The staff of the Clionian will hold a meeting in the Microcosm office, room 424, this afternoon. Clionian is the official undergraduate topical magazine. Candidates for the editorial and business staffs are urged to attend the meeting, Al Sussman '37 declared.

Contributions, which may be poetry, short stories or articles of topical nature, may be dropped in Box 116 in the faculty mail room.

ON THE CAMPUS

Clubs Meeting Thursday, February 13

A.S.C.E.—room 111, Tech Building, 12:30 p.m.; organization meeting.

Baskerville Chemical Society—room 204, Chem Building, 12:20 p.m.; regular meeting.

Biological Society—room 319, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting at which prospective members will be interviewed.

Camera Club—room 108, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting to induct new members.

Caduceus Society—room 306, 12:30 p.m.; introductory meeting.

Circolo Dante Alighieri—room 2, 1 p.m.; regular meeting.

Croquis Sketch Club—room 416, 12 noon; sketches from models.

Deutscher Verein—room 308, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

Douglass Society—room 129, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

Dramatic Society—room 220, 12:15 p.m.; business meeting.

Economics Society—room 202, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting to discuss program for the Statistics Division of the club.

Education Club—room 302, 1 p.m.; regular meeting.

El Circulo Fuentes—room 201, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

History Society—room 126, 12:30 p.m.; Dr. Louis L. Snyder of the History Department will speak on "Hitler in Germany."

Law Society—room 210, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting.

Le Cercle Jusserand—room 211, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

Literary Workshop—room 112, 12 noon; important business meeting to be followed by reading of the second act of "Curtain," a play by Joseph Cole '37, a short story and some poetry written by members of the club.

Math Club—room 123, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting.

Menorah-Avukah Conference—room 207, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

Newman Club—room 19, 12:30 p.m.; business meeting.

Philatelic Society—room 205, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting.

Physics Society—room 109, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

Psychology Society—room 312, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

House Plan Activities

There will be a special meeting of the Council at the House Plan Center, Tuesday at 4 p.m. to discuss the House organization for the term.

Freshman organization takes place at the House Center daily between 2 and 5 p.m.

House Plan Singers—Music Room, Friday 3 p.m.; organization meeting.

Photography Unit—New Dark Room, Thursday 1 p.m.; organization meeting.

Shepard '36—Wednesday 6 p.m.; the house will hold a dinner party for its members at the House Center.

Sim '36—Friday 6 p.m.; the house is holding a dinner party at the House Center.

Miscellaneous

A listeners' hour is regularly presented in the Great Hall on Monday at 1 p.m. The program features recorded performances of great compositions, and personal performances by student instrumentalists or vocalists who volunteer their services. Student composers are welcome.

Professor Heinroth will present his 189th and 190th public organ recitals at the Great Hall, Thursday at 1 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m. The program will feature Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Flight of the Bumblebee" and selections from Mozart and Chopin.

Student Council Ukase Unheeded As Hagglers Barter Their Books

Book-bartering is still going on in the student concourse despite the Student Council's recent edict that the vociferous trade be confined to certain designated rooms. The reason for this is simple. The rooms are available beginning only at 1 p.m. and the College hagglers are loth to let the morning trade slip from their fingers.

When the clock strikes 1, however, the buyers and sellers retire to rooms 12, 14, 19, and 20 so as to avoid "objections that have been raised in the past to the noise and confusion that reigned in the student concourse." In one of the rooms, visited by a Campus reporter, a sign hung in the corner bearing the legend "Quiet, Please" The blackboard was also divided into neat categories of "For Sale" "Wanted" "Course" and "Price."

But the lads might have used the chalk for better purposes. "For Sale" was all very well for display purposes, but its effectiveness was totally nil, as surging forth out of the bedlam came the sturdy, boisterous, cries, "Who wants" and "Who's got."

Sellers, veterans of many an alcove bargain bout, gave varied opinions as to the difference, if any, in the effectiveness of the two methods. But there was no shade of disagreement present in answer to the question, "Has the noise been diminished?" Norbert Kahn '37 stopped shouting, "Who wants a philo text" long enough to say "There's no difference—except that there's more noise. Too, there are more sellers than buyers now. It wasn't like this in the good old days."

Another feature of the change was

bitterly discussed by Ira Bluth '37, disgruntled book salesman, who bemoaned the inroads of competition. "This way," Ira said, "everyone sells the same books in the same room. As soon as you get a customer and a price you get all the other fellows with the same book and they lower the price. In the alcoves, you get a guy on the side. Everybody yells so he never finds anyone else who'd drive the price down."

Robert Weitz '38 found no difference whatsoever between the two sales systems. "It's exactly the same. There was supposed to be some kind of index card system but I don't know what's become of it. They're yelling just as loud."

It was a short comment by William Mulcahy '36 that summed up the group's reactions. "There's no big riot anymore," he said. "There are four little ones."

Fraternity

DANCES and DINNERS

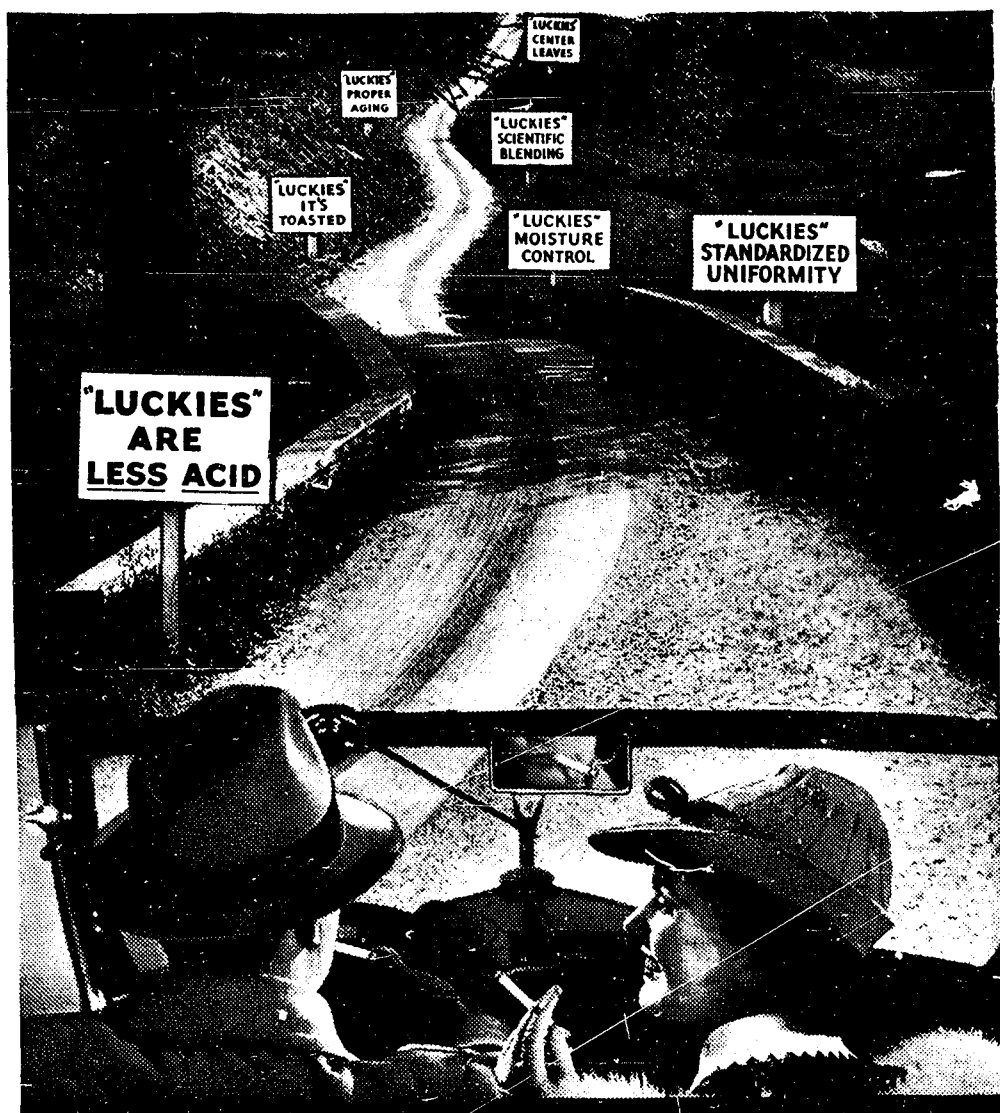
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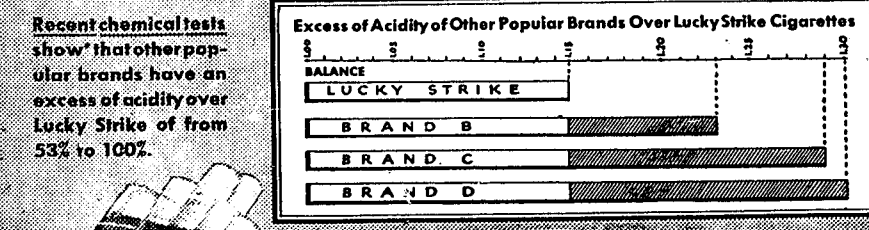
Going to town with Luckies A LIGHT SMOKE of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco

Over a period of years, certain basic advances have been made in the selection and treatment of cigarette tobaccos for Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

They include preliminary analyses of the tobacco selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco ("Toasting"); consideration of acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product.

All these combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco—A Light Smoke.

Luckies are less acid



*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

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Beaver Matmen Trounce M.I.T.

Wasting neither time nor effort, the College mat team wrung a 31-3 victory out of the tortured carcasses of a game but mediocre M.I.T. wrestling squad last Saturday night. The better conditioned and cleverer St. Nicks found little difficulty in taking seven out of the eight bouts, five of them on "pins."

To start the parade, Manny Maier, 118 lb. captain, smothered a "lad" named Noodleman who bore a sharp resemblance to our childish conception of Methuselah. The octogenarian made out all right at first but after 9:28 of manly effort, Manny soothed him to sleep with a reverse body hold.

In the 126 lb. bout, Jimmy Anteri, sporting a white bandana a la Suzanne Lenglen, toyed with an undernourished Nordic before tucking him to bed with a head and chancery lock in 5:39, while at 135 lbs. Benny Taublieb, substituting for the injured Mike Friedman, did a workmanlike job in pinning his engineer foe with a chancery in 7:06.

At 145 and 155 lbs. the ever dependable Sams, Charney and Sharko earned time decisions over their respective opponents, while at 165 lbs., Harold Wittenberg won with a body press in 5:61. Sklar, another St. Nick newcomer, pinned his man with the aid of a body hold in 8:20.

● Sport Squibs

Candidates for the varsity and J.V. baseball team should report to the Tech gym on Thursday at 4 p.m. Bring sneakers.

Beavers Face Union College Five After Victory Over St. Josephs

Fresh from a 44-27 victory over St. Joseph's, Nat Holman's squad will face a fairly powerful Union College team tomorrow night in the College gym. The Schenectady quintet comes to New York labeled as the best Union organization in five years.

Despite the fact that Union has lost only twice this season, the Beavers are favored, on the basis of their Philadelphia victory, to triumph rather easily. The mainstay of the Union team is Ted Podbielski, brilliant forward. Podbielski scored 23 points as Union trounced Stevens Tech, 51-22, last Saturday night. The other Maroon players are just four men named Joe. It is rumored that the Student Council is liable to picket the gym if the Beavers prove unfair to the Union workers.

The Beavers, stung by three defeats in four games, started scoring against St. Joseph's when Nat Holmar sent Sol Kopitko, Bernie Fleigal, Phil Levine, and "Ace" Goldstein into the game after keeping them on the bench for three minutes. Led by Levine, high scorer for the evening with eleven points, and by Sy Schneidman, sophomore star, the Beavers drew away to a 24-11 lead at the intermission.

In the second half, after a slow start, the Beavers ran away with the game. With five minutes to go, the College led by 42-21 and Holman withdrew the regulars, who got a great hand from the crowd of 9,500 which jammed the Philadelphia arena.

The amazing reversal of form shown by the Beavers accounted for their largest tally of this season, although

the Saints had fifty per cent more chances to score than the College. The Beavers, by a great display of shooting, sank 19 baskets on 42 shots. Schneidman and Levine scored often on long shots, and Schneidman dropped three baskets through the hoop in the last minute of the first half, including one that traveled fifty feet before dropping for the score.

Foul shooting by the Beavers was perfect, the College scoring on six straight penalty shots. Coupled with great passing and floorwork, it was more than sufficient to beat the Saints, whose nine game winning streak was shattered by the Beavers. It was the second defeat of the season for St. Joseph, who previously lost to L.I.U.

MERMEN FACE PENN

Water Poloists, Swimmers Seek Second Victories

In an effort to improve their already tarnished records, the College swimming and water polo teams will both strive for second victories when they match strokes with the Pennsylvania squads tomorrow afternoon.

Coach McCormick will start Captain George Weidman and Harry Sober in the breast stroke and Al Huse in the backstroke. Gori Bruno, Milt Metzger and "Ace" Thomas will compete in the shorter sprints while Andy Wexler, exceptionally promising freshman will vie for honors in the 220 yard affair.

Netmen Shine In College Play

That the College tennis team will be a potent factor in the competition for the unofficial metropolitan crown, this spring, was clearly established at the Eastern intercollegiate indoor tournament, in which 32 entrants representing 13 schools participated this weekend.

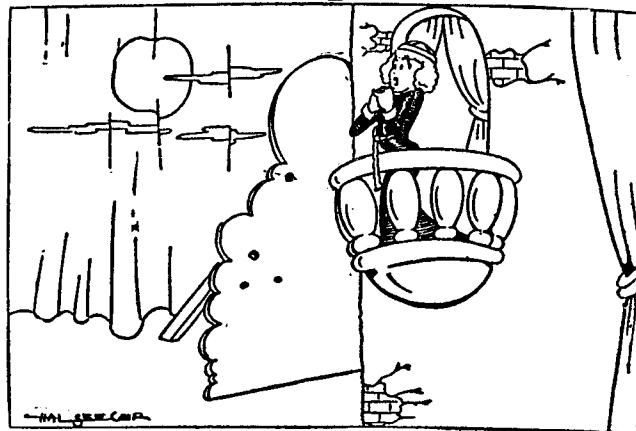
The Beaver contingent, composed of Captain Bernie Freedman, Fred Neubling and Jesse Greenberg, was hardly considered a threat for either the team trophy or individual honors at the outset of the tourney. The Lavender trio, however, startled the net world by placing two singles men in the quarter-final round and one in the semi-finals, amassing a total of 11½ points in the race for the Metcalfe trophy.

The fireworks began when Freddie Neubling upset Bob Madden, nationally ranked junior from the University of Pittsburgh, an almost prohibitive favorite at the outset of the match in a stunning form reversal. In the semi-finals, yesterday, Neubling, unable to cope with the sustained lethal attack unleashed by Mel Lapman, St. John's ace, submitted at 6-4, 6-1.

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WHERE'S ROMEO?



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