

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

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PRICE TWO CENTS

"The elevator strike does not bother me. I get a lift with a Camel" — Bob Hope.

"People want, I play. Cops? Fffft!"—An organ grinder, stopped by the New York police.

Beavers Lose To NYU Squad In Final Game

Lavender Cagers Bow, 35-32, As Rubenstein, Schulman Star for Violet Team

CAPTAIN KOPITKO PLAYS LAST GAME

Nat Holman's pet brand of basketball failed to stop a rejuvenated NYU five in a thriller at the Garden last Wednesday night. Sol Kopitko, Phil Levine and Sid Katz bowed out gracefully in the season's finale.

The twenty-second chapter of the College vs. NYU saw the Violet return to its early season form with Willie Rubenstein, Milt Schulman, et al, solving the College zone defense for enough points to nose out the Beavers in a hair-raising finish, 35-32.

Rubenstein led all scorers in points with fourteen, and his teammates in ability to adapt themselves to the Holman modified zone that hurries the set shot, but lets the cutter through to be trapped under the basket. Rubenstein refused to go down under the basket, throwing up a peculiar, twisting one-handed from outside the foul circle, and making good five of his fifteen tries.

Kopitko, Fliegal Star

The Violets didn't have many other chances, however, as Bernie Fliegal and Sol Kopitko sparked on defense; Fliegal's aggressiveness earning him four personal fouls and an exit from the game in the closing minutes.

Fliegal played his usual, steady game under the basket, dropping in three field goals and two fouls to lead the College scorers, but Bernie wasn't around when he was needed most. The closing seconds of the hard-fought battle saw the lead change hands time and again as first the Violets and then the Beavers resorted to long shots, in desperate attempts to even the score, or break a deadlock. The game was tied seven times with the score 16 all at the half, and after that no team had a lead of more than five points.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Dearth of Pledges Threatens '36 Issue Of Senior Year Book

The 1936 edition of the Microcosm may not appear. Unless 300 more subscriptions are secured by March 15, there will not be a sufficient number of pledges to assure the appearance of the book, according to Sam Moskowitz '36, business manager.

"At present, we have about 150 pledges, we need at least four hundred to appear, since all our contracts are based on that number. With four hundred subscriptions we could break even on the book, with less, we would lose too much money," Moskowitz declared.

This is the second time that Microcosm has faced this same predicament. Last year, the editor and business manager of the book announced the possibility of Microcosm's not appearing unless four hundred subscriptions were signed.

Moskowitz also requested that all seniors make their appointments for pictures this week. Taking of photos involves no obligation to subscribe to the book, Moskowitz pointed out, nor is there any charge for taking pictures. Appointments may be made in the Microcosm office, room 424.

Striking Operators Charge Two College Students Scab

Unconfirmed rumors point to the fact that two students at the College are acting as strike-breakers in the apartment house at 501 West 113 St. Two Columbia undergraduates, who were scabbing in the same building, have already quit their jobs.

According to pickets outside the twenty-one story structure a husky young man in his twenties with a College sweater, serves on the evening shift beginning at 6:30 p.m. This statement was corroborated by the delivery boy for a tailor in the building who declared that he saw the College student in the hall two nights ago.

When first reached on the telephone, the superintendent flatly denied that any college men were working in the house. Later, however, he admitted that stud-

ents were scabbing and vaguely described one "Isaac Cohen," whom, he said was a student at the College.

The day before yesterday a picket visited the Campus office and said that one student from the College was working in the building. The strike-breakers pay is nine dollars per day with meals brought from Longchamps.

The Campus reporter was unable to identify the students who are reputedly working in the apartment. The entrance to the building is guarded during the day by "nobles" who refuse admittance to all persons but tenants.

At first, it was suspected that only one College undergraduate had been employed there, but a second one is reported to have been hired after the beginning of the strike.

Benson, Amlie "G-Man" Directs Explain AYA Barnard Prints

Striking out against the "pitiful inadequacies" of the present program Senator Elmer A. Benson, Minnesota Farmer-Laborite and Representative Thomas R. Amlie, Wisconsin Progressive, urged the adoption of the American Youth Act, which they are sponsoring in Congress, at a mass meeting in St. Nicholas Palace last night.

Deploping the present apathy, Senator Benson declared, "When the youth of a nation loses its morale, its hope for the future, its zeal for the things which are to come, then national decay is ahead. That is the danger point, and youth today is losing its morale. We have too long forgotten youth. I feel the least we can do to make up for one right is to pass an act such as the AYA and to begin to plan for a national youth program."

Representative Amlie predicted to the 2,000 young people assembled that "this apathy is merely the prelude to storm. The young people will not stand for what has been happening. The AYA, while it is not the ultimate solution to all our problems, nevertheless represents the minimum demands of youth for the right to live."

At the symposium, presided over by William Hinckley, of the American Youth Congress, telegrams of support were read from Congressman Vito Marcantonio and Governor Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota.

Before the meeting Senator Benson, when shown a copy of The Campus, praised its "vigor" and termed it "a fine newspaper."

One hundred students and faculty members of Barnard College were finger-printed voluntarily this week, to initiate the Department of Justice drive for civilian printing. The girls smeared their fingers in printers' ink for three hours under the direction of G-Man Daniel Killeher of the Federal Bureau of Criminal Investigation.

The prints are not being given to the Department of Justice. One copy is to be filed by the university authorities, "purely for identification purposes," and the other becomes the personal property of the "finger-printee."

A Barnard alumnus suggested finger-printing, as "a great chance for Barnard to take the lead in a great civic enterprise." It was expected to add impetus to the government campaign for identifying prints.

However, the Columbia Daily Spectator struck a serious note when it warned editorially that the prints could be utilized for dangerous purposes, "... federal officers and racketeers will use them to persecute and 'pick up' not only suspected criminals, but labor leaders, radicals and 'liberals,' who engage in protest activities," the Spectator declared.

"Strike leaders can and will be hounded; subversive persons will be tracked and apprehended at every likely opportunity; terrorism is facilitated."

Most of the girls thought the campaign was "a lot of fun." The antics of newspaper photographers from the Daily News stole the show.

John Kieran '12, 'Times' Columinist, Reveals Past

By Henry Maas

John Kieran, an alumnus of the College, class of 1912, has been writing some verse in the Mercury. Mr. Kieran wrote it. It had something to do with construction on the campus, for Townsend Harris Hall was just then completed and young Kieran was in the first class to recite there. And many of the professors who graded his recitations are still seen around the College, President Robinson among them. "He was a good teacher, too," Mr. Kieran said. "I once saw him play golf though, up at Van Cortlandt Park. His teaching is better than his game."

And there was a college president in Mr. Kieran's family, too. His father, Dr. James Kieran, is the recently retired head of Hunter.

For three years after graduation (there was a course at Fordham, too) he remained in Dutchess County. There

Teachers Union Attacks Skene For Repression

Group States Dean Ordered Instructor to Disregard Student Complaints

Dean Skene is the subject of attack by the Teachers' Union today as a result of his efforts to prevent Mr. Sidney Eisenberger of the Chemistry Department from listening to student grievances.

Skene's remarks to Eisenberger came after engineering students had attempted to enlist the instructor's aid, as secretary of the Alumni Association of the School of Technology, in organizing a forum for discussion of social problems.

President Robinson was appraised of the facts in the case February 14 by a committee consisting of members of the Teachers Union, the Civil Liberties Union, and the AFA. Interviewed yesterday, the president declared, "I have nothing to do with difficulties between a dean and a member of a department. All information on this affair should come from the dean."

"Nothing to Say"

Dean Skene stated yesterday, "I have nothing to say—nothing whatever."

According to the union, the dean told Eisenberger that it had come to a showdown between them, "and that when he (the dean) went to war he lost five fights. He demanded that Mr. Eisenberger, no matter what his connections were with the alumni, back out of the situation."

The committee supporting Eisenberger consists, in part, of Charles J. Hendley and Ceila Lewis of the union, and Professor E. Berry Bergum and Dr. Bernhard Stern, of the college section of the union.

S.C. Referendum Illegal

Board of Higher Education Rules on Robinson Will Constitute "Insubordination" on Part of Council

Any attempt on the part of the Student Council to hold a referendum on the alumni report on President Robinson will be considered insubordination by the Board of Higher Education.

The board's decision to oppose a student referendum was made at a meeting held last Friday night. The decision was unanimous, though Mr. Lewis Mumford, a liberal and newly-appointed member of the board, was not present.

According to information received by Professor Babor, adviser to the council, the alumni investigating committee unanimously passed a resolution

Dean Halts Campus Sale In Technology Building; Freeman Faces Charges

Tech Head Personally Prevents Selling of Paper by Agent; Campus Editors Ask Turner for Immediate Ruling On Charges to Be Preferred Against Freeman

See Extinction For Oath Bill

By Albert Sussman

The Nunan-Devany Student Loyalty Oath Bill promised yesterday to become a dead issue as a result of the protest launched against it Tuesday by more than 200 students, representing 25 New York State colleges.

A promise exacted from Senator Nunan revealed that should the bill be defeated for the second time, he would not propose it again.

The bill, as proposed by Nunan, would make it compulsory for every student attending a school, "supported in part or in whole by public funds" to submit to an oath pledging him to uphold the federal and state constitutions.

Senator Benjamin A. Feld, chairman of the Senate Committee on Public Education, before whom Tuesday's delegation appeared, revealed that the bill would, if at all, not be reported out of committee until next week.

A serious error was committed in the special dispatch, appearing in the last issue of The Campus, which reported the hearing on the Nunan Bill.

It was falsely reported that Governor Lehman had promised to veto the bill (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

ACTED ON ORDERS OF CAMPUS EDITOR

Action Bears Out Threat to Prohibit Sale of Paper in Test Case by Editors

Frederick E. Skene, dean of the School of Technology, personally prevented the sale of The Campus in the Tech building on Wednesday morning, and promised to prefer charges against the seller.

The sales were made by Jack Freeman '39, a member of the staff of The Campus, acting upon the instruction of Lawrence Knobel '36, editor-in-chief, and Seymour Moses '36, business manager. Freeman was accompanied by a friend, Milton Zaslow '38, but the latter was not actually selling The Campus.

Dean Skene had previously stated to a Campus reporter that "as long as I am head of this school, and The Campus continues as it is, it will not circulate in this building." The managing board of The Campus had contested the validity of this ruling and had decided upon Wednesday's action as a test-case.

Freeman had been selling The Campus for twenty minutes at the publication table in the Tech building when Dean Skene entered the building, took the copies from the table and ordered Zaslow and Freeman to follow him to his office.

In his office the Dean informed the students that he was going to prefer charges against them, but did not specify the exact regulation which they were alleged to have violated. As The Campus went to press, Dean Turner had not received the charges.

Heidelberg League Invites Americans To 550 Anniversary

Numerous colleges have received invitations from the Heidelberg Student League to the 550 anniversary of Heidelberg University. The Student League is the official Nazi group at the university. Attendance is compulsory for all students.

The student board of Columbia University passed a resolution urging President Butler to withdraw his acceptance of an invitation, while the Columbia Spectator sent him a telegram asking him to comment on the administration's action, but as yet has received no answer.

The Cornell Daily Sun, in a front page editorial, asked President Farland to retract his acceptance of the German invitation. Vassar authorities claim they haven't received any, though the New York Times stated they are sending delegates.

No English University has accepted the Nazi invitations yet; Birmingham, London, and Cambridge Universities have refused. The Cambridge branch of the Association of Scientific Workers declared that the refusals indicate a condemnation of "the atmosphere in which members of that university are compelled to work."

CLIONIAN TO MEET

Contributions for Next Issue Are Still Being Accepted

A meeting of the editorial and business staffs of Clionian will be held Monday in room 424. The meeting will begin at 2 p.m. All members are urged to appear promptly, Albert Sussman '37, editor stated.

Contributions are still being accepted for the first issue of the magazine, which is scheduled to appear within two weeks.

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Issue Staff—Friedman '39, Lasky '39, Minoff '39, Kadetsky '39, Rapkin '39, Seidman '39.

R.S.V.P.

When the Board of Higher Education appointed John R. Turner to the position of Dean of Men at the College last June, the board granted him the authority to coordinate all student extra-curricular activities at the School of Technology, as well as the other branches of the Main Center.

Despite this grant of authority, Dean Turner has refused to commit himself on the controversy arising from Dean Skene's ban on the sale of THE CAMPUS in the Tech Building.

Dean Skene has assumed the authority to pass judgment on the contents of College publications and to impose penalties on those which are not agreeable to him. The issue is a serious threat to amicable relations between students and faculty, and it is fast approaching the boiling point.

Dean Skene has clearly gone beyond his powers in his censorship of THE CAMPUS. By his silence, Dean Turner is lending aid to this open and unashamed violation of students' rights.

THE CAMPUS calls upon Dean Turner to drop his policy of silent approbation and come out openly in stating his position: Do you, Dean Turner, concede Dean Skene the right to censor THE CAMPUS or any other official student publication? If not, do you approve of his unlawful assumption of power to crush student opinion?

"It has been my pleasant experience during the past ten years to be instructor of ROTC in various universities," added Major Collins. "During this time many faculty members of these universities have expressed the consensus of opinion that the ROTC has been of great assistance to them and to the institutions by increasing law, order, and good citizenship among the students in those universities with the compulsory feature."—Lehigh Brown and White, Feb. 7.

FOR THE WRONG REASON

The Board of Higher Education voted unanimously against the Numan Bill Tuesday night.

But THE CAMPUS withholds its approbation. Our contention is that not only is it necessary to be right on issues affecting students, but it is essential to be right for the right reasons.

Now, it is not true that every member of the board opposes the bill for the same reason, but it is true that Mark Eisner, chairman, is quoted in the newspapers as saying:

"I don't believe in exacting oaths from immature minds or requiring the taking of an oath that might be taken with tongue in cheek, especially

in view of the fact that our system already has a pledge of allegiance requirement as to students."

Now you know, Mr. Eisner, that City College students are quite mature. Time after time they have demonstrated the length and width of their grey matter. And it is precisely because of the maturity of their thoughts that Hearst and Numan have sought to stifle the expression of these thoughts.

You would have been much more correct, Mr. Eisner, had you said: 'I oppose the bill because it acts as an entering wedge for future fascist legislation.

'I oppose the bill because I believe that loyalty cannot be dictated.

'I oppose the bill because I believe that loyalty is a matter of conscience, not legislation.'

The House Committee on Military Affairs has favorably reported the bill (H.R. 10265) which authorizes the Army, Navy, Coast Guard and other needed equipment for use at the national jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America, to be held in 1937.

COOPERATION NEEDED

Already the diplomatic representatives of Estonia and Persia have spoken in the Great Hall, as the beginning of a series of talks by representatives of various foreign countries.

We seem to remember a little incident which occurred at Freshman Chapel on October 8, 1934. If memory serves, sixteen Italian students had come to extend their friendliest, unpolitical welcome. It was just an ordinary sightseeing tour.

As a result of that visit, 21 students, most of whom have since been reinstated, were expelled. There is little doubt today that the visit of the Italian students was one of a pure propaganda sort. As Charles Goodwin, one of the students the Board has chosen not to reinstate, wrote: "We find our ultimate justification on the battlefields at Aduwa."

What if within a week or two a consular office speak in the Great Hall. It is quite likely that large sections of the student body would protest. And quite rightly too. For it is principally these three fascist and part-fascist powers that are the leading forces in the drive toward war today. It would seem the better part of valor on the part of the administration to cancel such speakers rather than provoke disorder and confusion.

At any rate all student organizations, particularly the Council, the Society for Student Liberties, the Politics Club and the ASU, should keep their eyes wide open.

The Military Affairs Committee of the Houston (Tex.) Chamber of Commerce recently stated that "many exceedingly desirable young men with patriotic inclinations are prevented from joining the National Guard because of the possibility that their services may be used in strikes and similar disturbances."—(Army and Navy Journal, Feb. 15, 1936.)

RECOMMENDED

Goya—a great artist who remains surprisingly "modern" more than a century after his death. Galdary D-6, Metropolitan Museum of Art. Open week days 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday until 6 p.m., Sunday 1 to 6 p.m.

Gypsies Orchestra—sponsored by the A. & P. no Jello, no Graham, no patter, but a half hour of music. Monday to 6 p.m., WEAF.

Propaganda Exhibit—a display of "Nazi" and other un-American propaganda in the United States of America," sponsored by the Youth Division of the American Jewish Congress. At the Grand Street Clubhouse, 106 West 55 St., for one week beginning Monday. Admission \$2.99 noon to midnight.

'39 Smoker—at the House Plan, 292 Convent Ave., today at 4 p.m. All '39 men are invited.

College Clippings

The Colgate Maroon

Says a recent Colgate graduate in a letter to the editor: "Most alumni, who left the Colgate campus a few years back and are at large in the world today, are so uninformed on political, social, and economic affairs that they can't read with intelligence the editorials of The Maroon or any other current college paper."

Daily Athenaeum, West Virginia University

The Kaminsky bill, which calls for the repeal of the Ives Law prescribing "loyalty oaths" for all teachers in New York State, has won the support of such prominent educators as Dean Gauss of Princeton, President Angell of Yale, and President Conant of Harvard, as well as the National Student Federation of America.

The Athenaeum feels that "such action on the part of those interested in academic freedom is to be commended. It is only through such united effort as we have in New York that these 'loyalty oaths' can be defeated."

DRAMA

THE WALKING DEAD, A Warner film with Boris Karloff, Edmund Gwenn, Marguerite Churchill, and Ricardo Cortez. At the Strand Theatre. "I am the resurrection and the light," saith Edmund Gwenn, and Kutie Karloff comes back from the ranks of the dead, causing minor, very minor havoc, and taking vengeance upon the people who framed him and caused him to be sent to the electric chair.

Somehow, my heart went out to the people who wanted Karloff to die.

JOTTINGS

"Fontamara" by Victor Wolfson will be the next production of the Theatre Union. Based on the brilliant novel by

Daily Trojan, University of Southern California

"By a better than 2 to 1 vote, students at the University of California at Los Angeles . . . indicated that they were against compulsory military training . . . 88 per cent of those who voted against compulsory training indicated that they were in favor of voluntary military training."

Columbia Spectator

"The Devils of Pei-Ling," a new play by Howard Chenery, was presented recently at the Adelphi theatre. M. B., Spectator dramatic critic, has written a complete review of the play in twenty-three words. The review follows: "The temptation is to say the devil with Pei-Ling. We love our temptations so we let them do what they damn please."

The Florida Alligator

The Florida Alligator, of the University of Florida, which has as its slogan "For a Greater Florida" features a front page editorial on how to prevent colds.

him

Ignazio Silone, the play will depict the struggle against Fascism in Italy. Jacob Ben-Ami, noted chiefly for his acting, is directing the play and Albert Van Dekker will play a leading role . . . Perhaps we shall see the Piscator method as it should be presented when the Group Theatre opens in "The Case of Clyde Griffith" next week. The Theatre Union's unfortunate production of "Mother" was something to cause Erwin Piscator a thousand nightmares . . . Everyone is so busy enthusing over "Follow the Fleet" at the Music Hall that Esther Junger, interpretive dancer appearing on the stage, seems to have become the forgotten woman . . . Marian Anderson, Negro Soprano, is giving her last recital of the season at Carnegie Hall Monday night. Don't miss her.

S. P.

"What Strike?" Asks Lift Man

Pearl Bergoff's "finks" and "nobles" won't invade the campus, according to Jimmy Diamond, sober-visaged elevator operator at the College. Evidently fully contented with his working conditions and wages, Jimmy, when asked about his opinions on the current elevator strike commented, "I didn't even bother reading the papers about it."

"Pa'dy" McQuire, the perennial freshman who runs the elevator whenever Jimmy isn't there, was not so non-committal. Evincing sympathy for the striking elevator operators, he declared, "I suppose the boys have long hours. They want a little more money, and the big fellows who have lots won't give it to them. I guess everybody has his ups and downs in this business."

292 CONVENT

A daily spectacle of faculty members shedding their academic dignity may be witnessed in the basement of 292 at the daily ping-pong matches. Sometimes these seemingly tame contests get really "hot" and assume the aspect of Cybelian frenzies.

House Plan is going bourgeois as paper capitalists sit around cardboard tables figuring chimeric profits and losses . . . It's "monopoly" sweeping the House.

H. P. officers for the term are Chick Chaiken—Sim '38, president; Eddie Schechter—Remsen '38, vice-president; Kay Michelson—Bowker '39, secretary; Fred Udall—Werner '36, comptroller.

Shepherd '39 ran away with the foul-shooting contest. The winners were Sam Jacobs, Arthur Weingard, and Robert Pollack. Briefs—Remsen '38 party and Harris '40 dinner were big successes . . . Judah Drob, prominent ASU leader spoke to Sim '36 on "War" . . . Mr. Julius Prince donated the above mentioned ping-pong table . . . Bowker '38-9 is holding a dinner tonight in honor of their faculty members.

J.U.

Nothing is ever perfect

FOR 1936 we offer what we think is the finest car in Ford history. But no car is ever considered perfect and finished as far as Ford engineers are concerned. Once a year we introduce new models—since that is the custom—but constantly we make improvements in our car, for that is our lifelong habit. We don't wait for Show time to make a better car.

Proof of this is the present Ford V-8. In basic design it is almost the same as when introduced four years ago. But in performance and economy

there is no comparison between the 1932 and 1936 cars.

Ford engineers do not work with yearly models in mind. The Ford Motor Company does not wait for introductory dates to incorporate improvements. As soon as exhaustive tests prove that a new material is better, into production it goes. When new machining processes or new inspection methods are proved superior, in they go also.

The purchasers get the advantage of all improvements as soon as we are certain that they are improvements.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY



Student Attack May Prove End Of Loyalty Bill

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)
if it appeared before him. The governor had refused to make any public statement. Instead, he insisted on speaking off the record.

However, what is true is the fact that Governor Lehman was very receptive to the committee, and that upon leaving his office, the students felt confident that, if the bill were submitted to him, he would give careful consideration to their protest, and, further, that a veto could be expected.

The Board of Higher Education, last evening's newspapers reported, added its vote to the increasing opposition against the bill, declaring it useless in that it could not hope to be enforced.

At one point, during Tuesday's proceedings, Senator Nunan remarked heatedly, "If I could introduce a bill to keep Communists out of the school, I would."

The highlight of the meeting occurred when Joseph P. Lash '31, national executive secretary of the American Student Union was forced from the meeting.

Lash had been speaking on the Oxford Pledge in reply to a question posed him by Nunan. Then, referring to Nunan's Bill, he said that the ASU would fight all such legislation.

"We will fight—," he repeated. At this point he was interrupted by Senator Feld, the chairman, who said, "I thought you were against war." Applause and laughter, mingled with backslaps for Feld, followed.

After the commotion had subsided, Lash said, "I submit, Mr. Chairman, that that is a pun unworthy of your high position."

Lash attempted to continue speaking but was refused permission. When Lash persisted in view of the fact that he had not yet reached the time limit, Feld ordered him ejected by an orderly.

Dean Moore Bans "Union Teacher"

No publications of the Teachers' Union or any other "unofficial" group at the College may be circulated in the 23 Street center.

This was revealed February 17 when Dean Justin H. Moore halted circulation of "The Union Teacher," published by the College branch of the union, on the ground that "no publications of unofficial groups may be placed in the mailboxes."

While no protest has yet been made against the Dean's move, such action will probably be taken next week.

"The Union Teacher" in its initial appearance was a five page mimeographed paper. It urged members of the instructional staff and faculty to realize the benefits that would accrue from affiliation with a "militant" union of teachers organized on a broad basis.

A five-point legislative program sponsored by the union and published in "The Union Teacher" included protest against all student and teacher loyalty oaths and specifically against the Ives law

'39 CLASS VOTES TO SUPPORT ASU

Without a dissenting vote the '39 class council endorsed the American Student Union at its meeting on Tuesday. The Council also voted unanimously in favor of the Oxford Pledge.

A free smoker will be held today at the House Plan at four p.m. This is the first of a series of social events to be conducted by the '39 class council. It is expected that a dance in the gym will top the '39 social season.

Plans for a Frosh-Soph fight are still tentative. David Bradshaw and Jack J. Freeman, president and vice-president of the '39 class respectively, have waived their opposition to the fight.

HONOR SOCIETIES TO MEET

Lock and Key and Soph Skull, senior and junior honorary societies, will hold a joint meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in room 424. Attendance for all members is compulsory.

Around the College

The Law Society is engaged in a legal altercation with the Moot Court Club, organized recently to hold mock trials and jury cases. The lawyers charge the jurors with duplication of effort, violation of contract, and boring from within. But it looks bad for the Moot Court. The club is not yet chartered, and Law Society politicians on the I.C.C. swear that it never will be.

Incidentally Mr. Jacob Grumit failed to make his speech at the Law Society meeting. Apparently Mr. Grumit, who is on the Dewey Investigating Committee, just won't talk.

Flash! Mr. Hirsch's speech at the Deutscher Verein was called off because of illness. The club refuses to listen to a kranke Deutscher!

Dr. Kuck welcomed the new members of the Baskerville Chemical Society yesterday. The successful neophytes had been put through a vigorous third degree to determine their eligibility. H. W. Zeiler, president of Neitz Incorporated, microscope makers, and Prof. H. T. Clarke will address the society during the term.

Flash! There was no decision on the Princeton-City College debate yesterday. The College debaters, represented by Marvin Mellins '36 and Victor Axelrod '37 argued the negative side of the question: Should Congress Have

the Right to Over-ride the Supreme Court?

"Bohemianism is the position of an artist in society where the upper class does not take him to heart," Mr. Seymour Copstein explained to the embryo writers at the Literary Workshop. As a result of this condition, "the Bohemian sinks into a kind of oblivion, unknown except to other people like himself."

The Philatelic Society exhibit in the Hall of Patriots divides the stamp world into science, arts, scenery, etc. At least those are some of the subjects into which the exhibit is divided. There is an interesting series showing the structure of the British Empire, and another one on likenesses in stamps. Oddities in the philatelic world on display include stamps printed on the backs of German war maps, and an Indian stamp of King George, on which the elephant pendant so resembled a pig, that Mohammedans refused to lick it.

Flash! The Physics Society visited the planetarium yesterday. Impossibility of stars falling on Alabama was discovered.

Dr. John Le Clair, instructor at the College Evening Session, attributed the French Revolution to a combination of

No "Bugs" for Dram Soc

Campus Advertisement Fails to Produce Leading Gentleman While Lonesome "Joan" Pines Away in Vain

Results show that the Campus want ad columns are 50% effective as of March 6. (This is not an advertising blurb by J. P. Moses, Campus billiard-playing business manager, but a statement of fact.—Ed. Note.)

A week ago, the Dramatic Society advertised for "Joan" and "Bugs." Today, the Dramatic Society has "Joan" but its efforts to obtain "Bugs" are as futile as those of Nat Holman's boys to beat NYU. Yes, the story must be told to all and sundry. The Dramatic Society ain't got no "Bugs."

Now look, gentlemen, "Bugs" is the name of a character in "A-Men," the society's Spring varsity show. "Bugs" has a leading role. "Bugs" must be funny. "Bugs" must be dumb, for "Bugs" is an escaped convict who leads a strike of football players to secure better wages. "Bugs" will launch some student on a dramatic career.

"Bugs" needs YOU! YOU need "Bugs." The Dramatic Society needs YOU and "Bugs."

Incidentally, while we are on the subject, Miss Frances Chalif, the dancing directress, still has room for one girl in the chorus.

Members of the male chorus are Barry Shandler '36, Joseph Forch '38, Leon Katzen '39, Gustave Weinberger '39, Kenny Brchn '39, Nat Seidman '39, Arthur Spaet '39, and Julius Heller '39. The girl chorus consists of Dorothy Hardy, Ruth Hardy, Edith Finkelstein, Marjorie Hubert, Jean Badler, Clarice Greenback, and Jeanette Lowenstein.

Just before we reach the end of our space, let it be noted that besides the Dramatic Society and Miss Chalif, Martin Cousins '36, musical director, also has some needs. He needs pianists for rehearsals. Students to apply to him today in Townsend Harris Hall auditorium.

College Receives Larger NYA Funds

118 additional students were placed on the NYA list because of additional appropriations by the state administration. The total number of those appointed is now 881, selected from 1,546 applicants.

This increase brings the total for Main and Commerce Centers up to 1,019, the greatest number the College has been allowed under any student relief agency. The names of those newly appointed are posted outside the circulating library.

In explaining the new allotment, Mark McCloskey, State Director of NYA, said that Louis Silverstein, payroll clerk at the College, had conducted his work so effectively that the needs of the students were immediately revealed.

The status of the last term's student NYA Advisory Council has not been determined. Dr. George E. Nelson, up-town College administrator, declared that he had received no aid from any student committee. The Student Council has therefore taken no action in appointing members of the Advisory Council.

The administration of the National Youth Act in metropolitan schools and colleges was closely examined by the recent New York Conference of the American Youth Congress. An outgrowth of the Conference was a survey of the operation of the NYA

Speaker Praises Soviet Equality

With a special interest in the status of national minorities Miss Naomi Davison recently toured Europe and, in great detail, Soviet Russia. On her personal observations and deductions, Miss Davison, of the Harlem People's Book Shop at 115 West 135 Street, delivered a lecture to a joint ASU-Douglass Society meeting yesterday in room 315.

The speaker described her trip to the USSR, on board a Soviet steamboat that sailed from the Thames to Leningrad. She revealed the informality, yet strict obedience of Russian sailors to superior officers. And she said that she felt "by far more at home on this less luxurious steamer than on the Aquatania going over."

Her first visit, once in Russia, was to the Moscow subway. The thirteen, completed stations, she said, are each in a different color marble. But more significant, she thought, was the spirit of cooperation with which the officials and employees maintained their subway.

Miss Davison took special note of their educational program and contrasted it with the schools of our Southern states, particularly for the Negro. She reviewed the cultural opportunities for the worker, including the opera, legitimate theatre and moving pictures. Nor are park and playing facilities neglected, Miss Davison reported.

political, financial and religious causes at the meeting of the History Society yesterday.

At the conclusion of the meeting, President David Goldman '37, requested contributions for the club publication, the "Chronicle," and asked for members for the business staff.

Introspection, the subjective method of psychological investigation, was discussed and defended by Dr. Ralph B. Wynn of the evening session at the meeting of the Psychology Society yesterday.

Kyure

Ten YMCA Delegates To Represent College

Ten delegates will represent the College YMCA at the annual conference of Student Christian Associations from the Middle Atlantic States. The conference convenes today at Buckhill Falls, Pennsylvania and will meet through March 8.

Prominent men, among whom are Rabbi S. Lazaren of Baltimore and Professor Roland Baintoni of Yale, will address the gathering on "Faith and Action"

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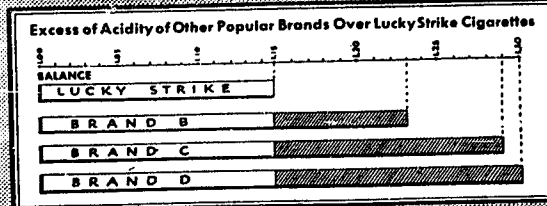
A LIGHT SMOKE OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

All kinds of people choose Luckies, each for reasons of his own. But everyone agrees that Luckies are A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco. It is a rather surprising fact that the leaves of the same tobacco plant may vary far more than the leaves from plants of quite different types. Chem-

ical analysis shows that the top leaves contain excess alkalies which tend to give a harsh, alkaline taste. The bottom leaves tend to acidity in the smoke. It is only the center leaves which approach in nature the most palatable, acid-alkaline balance. In Lucky Strike Cigarettes, the center leaves are used.

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

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J.V. Squad Drops Finale To NYU Frosh, 35-29

Beaver Cubs Forget Tactics Taught Them by Moe Spahn While Dropping Uninteresting Final Game; Play of "Sunny" Fishman Keeps Violet Score Down

Completely forgetting everything that Coach Moe Spahn had taught them in the long months since the season started, the College junior varsity quartet dropped a 35-29 decision to the NYU frosh five last Wednesday at the Heights gym. The Jayvees played like a pick-up team that had been hastily assembled, and showed no semblance of organization or coordination.

Beavers Lead at Quarter

The Beavers employed a man-to-man defense at the beginning of the contest and led at the end of the quarter by a 9-8 count. In the second period, the Beavers defense began to show the strain and the Violets were walking up to the basket and dropping the ball through the hoop. The St. Nicks managed to stay in the running by dint of the spectacular play of "Sunny" Fishman, lanky center, who tallied five points in a row in the middle of the second period.

At the outset of the second half, the Jayvee used a zone defense which had been effective against earlier opponents. This time, however, the befuddled Beavers rushed three men at the Violet in possession of the ball, and as a result, the basket was left wide open for "Big Boy" Williams, NYU star, who seized this opportunity to ring up two goals.

Towards the close of the contest, the Beavers rallied round Artie Rosenberg who scored two quick shots and drew up to 31-28. The Heights team quickly called a time-out and after play was resumed, the Beavers were stopped except for one foul, while NYU scored twice to make the final score 35-29.

Throughout the game it was apparent that Fishman and Rosenberg were the only sustaining forces on the Beaver quintet. Rosenberg was high scorer for the Jayvee with seven points. Fishman registered six tallies.

Beaver Trackmen To Run at Garden

Led by Captain Victor Cohen, stellar high-jumper, a squad of thirteen trackmen will represent the College in the annual IC-4A meet at the Garden tomorrow night. In addition to Cohen, there will be the Freshman and Varsity relay team, and Louis Black, who is entered in the field events.

Cohen, who took second place in the Intercollegiate last year, is one of the favorites to capture the high-jump title. Still smarting from his dance-floor escapade last Saturday night, Vic will be out to avenge his defeat, and is confident of taking first place. The news of Cohen's recent misfortune has brought astounding reverberations, among which is a campaign initiated by The Campus to buy Vic a new pair of shoes for each meet.

As far as the other Lavender entrants are concerned, the outlook is not so bright. A lack of training has hampered Louis Black thus far this season. Two years ago, Black placed second in the discus throw in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate. After that, however, he left school for a year, and this season his only practice has come from two meets. The relay teams are also a question mark, but both have shown up well in practice, and are expected to be in the running tomorrow night.

CAMPUS QUINTET LOSES

Resting after a defeat at the hands of the Orthodox Catholic Church of 11 Street team, the Campus basketball squad did not face the Evening Session varsity, last night.

The reporters lost last Friday night to the church team by a 12-8 score. Led by Nicholas Cherepowich '38, the Catholic club drew away to a lead after coming from behind, and coasted in to win. Herb Richek, ex-Campus sports editor and physical culture enthusiast, starred for the reporters.

Beavers Lose To NYU Squad In Final Game

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

Milt Schulman earned the honors as the man who "came through in the pinch," with two heaves from well beyond mid-court when they were most needed by the Violets. Sy Schneidman dropped one long shot in closing minutes, but the terrific pressure of the home-stretch drive was too much for Sy, and the lone field goal was his sole contribution in nine tries, most of them in the last few minutes.

Kopitko Controls Tap

Kopitko controlled the tap and annoyed "King Kong" Klein and Irv Terjesen to the extent of seven personals, five of which he dropped; the two misses coming when the points were needed most. Sol added a field goal, bringing his total to seven, the number Phil Levine scored.

Schulman's last two-pointer gave the Violets that much lead, 34-32, and set the stage for Kopitko's last foul shot and a dramatic climax. The announcer called eighteen seconds to play as Sol was fouled. NYU called time. Beavers were all about Sol, telling him to intentionally miss, but Holman's orders were to score and then go for the ball, in an attempt to earn a foul, or have a double foul called.

But Sol missed the shot, and little Sy Schneidman couldn't reach the basket on his desperate mid-court heave. Kopitko fouled Witty, but it was all over then.

Fencing Squad Suffers Defeat

Further attestation to the mediocrity of the College fencers was furnished by the Columbia squad on Tuesday, when the Lions inflicted the third defeat in four starts on the hapless Beavers, 15½-11½.

The Blue and White dominated the play throughout, triumphing in all three events, the saber and foils at 5-4, and the epee at 5½-3½.

Instrumental in the Lions' victory was Captain Ed Bertsche, who captured four decisions, two each with the saber and foil, numbering among his victims Bert Diamond and Sid Kaplan.

Outstanding for the lost cause was the play of Captain Nat Lubell, who definitely established himself as one of the most promising fencers in the East. Manipulating his weapon with irresistible eclat, he accounted single handedly for almost half the Beaver total, gaining three verdicts with the foils, his specialty, and two with the epee.

The Lavender tallies with the saber were scored by Kaplan and Harold Newton. The former turned in characteristic brilliant performances in outmaneuvering three opponents in this event and one with the foils.

BEAVER CHESSMEN WIN

The College chess team captured the New York Intercollegiate Association laurels last Saturday by defeating NYU 3½-1½. Among the Beaver victims during the season's play were Columbia, Brooklyn, LIU and Yeshiva Schmolka, Horowitz, and Pavey all tallied for the Lavender.

House Cagers Start Tourney

Twenty-eight teams competed in the opening round of the Intra-mural basketball tournament yesterday at both the Hygiene and Tech gymnasiums.

Mr. Peace, of the Hygiene Department, who is the schedule director of the tournament, announced that entries will still be accepted. Fraternities and clubs are also invited to enter the tournament.

All teams wishing to work-out can reserve courts by applying at the Hygiene office. Practice games will be permitted.

Results of today's games: Houses: Dean '38-10, Sim '38-8; Bowker '39-14, Harris '38-11; Briggs '36-13, Shepherd I '38-11; Shepherd II '38-15, Compton '38-5; Gibbs '39-8, Abbe -7.

Pick-up teams: A-20, B-5; C-12, D-2; E-13, F-11; H-12, G-10; J-12, I-6; L-15, K-9; M-18, N-5; O-7, P-6; Q-10, R-8.

College Matmen Face Columbia

In an effort to remove their last serious obstacle in the way of an undefeated season, the College grapplers will tangle with the Columbia Lions on Saturday, at the Morningside Heights gym.

Captain Manny Maier, agile Beaver ace competing in the 118 pound event, will lead the squad of half a dozen veterans in the "grunt vs. roar" affair, Ben Taublieu in the 135 pound affair will vie for honors against the Blue and White, while Milt Lauter and Harry Sklar will represent the Lavender in the heavier divisions.

Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and New York University will oppose the Beavers in the two remaining matches on their schedule. As Columbia has already defeated the Institute and the Violets are unusually weak, a victory over the Lions would virtually assure an undefeated season for the Lavender.

ATHLETIC FORUM

Athletic Director Defends State of Varsity Sports

Professor Walter Williamson, College Athletic Director, was guest speaker at a symposium on "Athletics at Our College," held at the House Plan Center yesterday at 12:30 p.m.

Dr. Williamson defended the existence of varsity athletics on the grounds that they weld the student body into one concrete group. He praised the scope of varsity athletics, which are carried out at great expense "without one penny of guaranteed income."

Other speakers at the symposium, which was sponsored by Harris '38, were Lucean A. Wittenberg, '38, chairman of the Intramural Board, Milton Zaslow, a member of Harris '38, and Morton Pomerantz '38.



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