

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

"As long as you get fun out of life, even if you are near the starvation point, youth and hope will win out." — Mrs. Roosevelt.

"Let us draft a truly great Democrat like Henry Ford and make him President of the United States." — Dean G. L. Archer of Suffolk Law School

CITY OF NEW YORK

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PRICE TWO CENTS

Federation Reiterates Charge that President Is an Enemy of Labor

Marcel Scherer, General Organizer, Issues Statement Denying that President Robinson Has Made Efforts To Help WPA Laborers on College Projects

Reiteration of charges that President Frederick B. Robinson is an enemy of labor was made in a statement issued last night by the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians. Additional charges were levelled against Professor George M. Brett, curator.

The statement was prepared by Marcel Scherer, general organizer of the federation, in answer to a letter by George Bohlen, recently printed in The Campus, in which it was stated that Dr. Robinson and College officials have always worked for the benefit of the workers on College projects.

According to the statement, the workers were "excluded from any consideration, either in the way of working conditions or increase in pay, and all their requests during the entire year and a half found their way directly into the trash basket."

The federation stated that on January 10, Dr. Robinson informed Mr. DeMartini, a WPA architect formerly at the College, that he had sent a letter in behalf of the workers to WPA authorities, but that the president's secretary subsequently informed DeMartini that the letter had not been sent.

Petitions Presented

The statement also declared that a delegation of workers presented Professor Brett with a petition on January 2, requesting that all thirty-hour men be given a thirty-nine hour schedule, in order to give them the benefit of sick leave and vacation with pay. Professor Brett promised immediate action on the petition, but a week later the petition had not been received at WPA headquarters, the federation charged.

As a result of these protests, several men have been transferred to distant projects, and the workers have been denied the use of their own bulletin board, expressly provided by the WPA administration, the statement revealed.

Subsequent to the visit to the College last January by Victor Ridder, WPA administrator in New York City, DeMartini became the subject of "third degree" proceedings by Dr. Robinson. (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

College to Join Vassar Session

Six students of the College will take part in the current session of the Model League of Nations, at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. The session will start tomorrow and continue until Saturday.

The group from the College will represent Bulgaria throughout the session. The Model League of Nations, which was founded some years ago, is composed of delegations of students from colleges in all parts of the country. Each delegation represents a different nation-member of the League of Nations, and presents such discussions and problems as that country would ordinarily bring up in a regular League meeting.

Albert C. Westphal, of the History Department, will be in charge of the College group. Expenses are being paid by the College.

Senior Seminar

The second meeting of the Senior Employment Seminar, organized by Dr. Arthur Frank Payne, head of the Personnel Bureau, will take place tomorrow at 1 p.m. The Seminar is conducted for all members of the senior class.

The Senior Placement Service regardless is open to all seniors of their schools providing they have taken personnel tests and have attended some of the Senior Placement Seminars.

It is expected that special seminars will be organized in the School of Technology and the School of Commerce.

Senator Heads Symposium on Benson-Amlie Act Tomorrow

Senator Elmer A. Benson, Minnesota Farmer-Labor and Representative Thomas Amlie, Wisconsin Progressive, co-sponsors of the American Youth Act will lead a symposium on their bill tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the St. Nicholas Palace, 66 Street and Columbus Avenue.

The meeting, which is being held under the auspices of the New York District of the American Youth Congress, will also hear Representative Vito Marcantonio, New York liberal Republican, and James Wechsler, editor of the "Student Advocate."

The purpose of the symposium is to explain the advantages of the American Youth Act as a substitute for the present NYA, which will expire on June 30. Speakers will point out the inadequacies and inequalities of the NYA in providing employment for student and unemployed youth. The price of admission to the meeting is twenty cents.

Provisions of Bill

The Benson-Amlie Act provides for: employment for all unemployed youth between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five; rise in wages to be determined according to prevailing rates established by recognized labor; democratic control and administration by elected commissions representing youth groups, organized labor and local social service, educational and consumers' service organizations; no discrimination on account of race, religion or scholastic standing.

Funds for the measure are to be obtained from funds already in the Treasury, and from taxes levied on inheritances, gifts, and individual corporation incomes of \$5,000 per year or over.

A public hearing on the bill before the joint Senate and House committees on Education will be held at Washington, D. C. from March 19 to 21.

Debaters to Meet Princeton

The College debating team will compete with Princeton this Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Faculty Room, arguing the negative side of the question: Should Congress have the right to override decisions of the Supreme Court? The speakers for the College will be Marvin Mellins '36, and Victor Axelrod '37.

On March 6, the College team will compete with the Shippensburg Normal School, and on Saturday, March 7, it will contest the University of Dayton team. The topics for these debates have not yet been announced.

Since its introduction to Congress, numerous organizations throughout the country have endorsed the proposed act. The American Youth Congress, the National Student Federation of America, the American Student Union, and the American League Against War and Fascism have already voted in favor of the bill.

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor is now considering the act, while numerous state federations have already gone on record in support of it. At the College, the Student Council, the Anti-fascist Association, the executive council of the Literary Workshop, and The Campus have endorsed the bill.

ASU Will Hear Celeste Strack

Celeste Strack, field organizer for the American Student Union, will address the College division of the ASU tomorrow in room 315 at 12:30 p.m. She will speak on the American Youth Act. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the ASU provisional committee.

Miss Strack is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles. She is a former National Women Debating Champion.

The American Youth Act, on which Miss Strack will speak, has been introduced into Congress this session by Senator Elmer A. Benson of Minnesota and Representative Thomas R. Amlie of Wisconsin. This act points toward more adequate government aid for youth in school and on the unemployed rolls. It also proposes to widen the scope of the activity now carried on by the National Youth Administration.

Julian Lavitt '36 and Albert Sussman '37, who went to Albany yesterday, representing the Student Council and The Campus, respectively, on the delegation protesting the introduction of the Nunan Bill, will report to the meeting. A similar delegation last year composed of students from New York State schools was instrumental in having the bill killed in committee.

The provisional committee is also scheduled to report on its activity at the meeting tomorrow. The present status of the ASU charter and faculty approval of it will be discussed.

Senator Benson and Representatives Amlie and Vito Marcantonio will speak at St. Nicholas Palace, 66 Street and Broadway tomorrow evening. They will present an elucidation of the American Youth Act at the meeting.

Governor Lehman Promises Veto On Nunan Bill to Student Group; College Delegates Score Measure

Loyalty Oath Bill Killed By Student Opposition In Last Session

The Nunan-Devany student "loyalty oath" bill, whose open hearing before the State Senate Committee on Public Education was attended yesterday by 124 students from twenty-five schools, is identical with a bill introduced last year by the same sponsor.

The previous bill, which had its open hearing at about this same time last year, was killed in committee because of the vigorous protests raised by students in New York State schools. More than 200 delegates from high schools and colleges attended the open hearing and testified against the bill.

Last year's campaign in favor of the bill was led by the Hearst newspapers. It was opposed by many noted educators, and by the National Student Federation of America, which also participated prominently in yesterday's protest, by the National Student League, the Student League for Industrial Democracy, and by many student councils, school newspapers and numerous clubs. The College was represented at Albany last year by a delegation which included Lester Rosner '35, who was then President of the Student Council, and Edward Goldberger '36 of The Campus.

Provisions of Act

Some of the important provisions of the bill follow:

"On and after September 1, 1936, every student admitted to a university, college, normal school or other institution of higher education supported in whole or part by public funds, shall take and subscribe the following oath or affirmation: I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support the constitution of the United States of America and the constitution of the state of New York as a student of (here insert name or designation of university, college, normal school or other institution)."

"The oath shall be administered by a judge or justice or other person authorized to take oaths and acknowledgments and the principal officer of the university, college, normal school or other institutions, shall forward the original thereof to the commissioner of education . . ."

"It shall be unlawful to admit any student to any university, college, normal school or other such institution unless and until he has taken the oath herein prescribed.

"This act shall take effect immediately."

Social Research Laboratory Places 65 Men on Projects

More than one hundred students have applied this semester to the Social Research Laboratory for projects. Sixty-five have been placed, and projects are being found for the others. This is the first time in the history of the laboratory, according to Professor Samuel Joseph, that the applicants outnumber the projects available.

Many letters of commendation have been sent to the laboratory from directors of the social work in which students have been engaged, according to Professor Joseph. The quality of their work has been highly praised.

Faculty Lunchroom "Crashed"

Under guise of a Groucho Marx mustache, a pair of borrowed glasses, Gil Kahn '37 and Irving Feingold '38, members of The Campus, invaded the Faculty lunchroom.

After ordering a regular luncheon the pair beat a hasty retreat—however, not before The Campus photographer had them pose for a snapshot. They are the first undergraduates ever to have set foot in that faculty sanctum sanctorum.

S.C. Committee To Urge Action On Campus Ban

Branding the action of Dean Frederick Skene in banning The Campus from the School of Technology as constituting "one of the most serious conditions that has confronted the College," the Student Council investigating committee recommended that the council "take some steps to assure The Campus the right to circulate in the Tech building." The report will be submitted to the Student Council tomorrow.

Referring to the ban, the report warns that, "If this is allowed to stand, it will establish a precedent for the suppression of any opinion disapproved by the administration."

In his interview with the committee, Dean Skene reiterated the stand taken before a Campus reporter previously, that "The Campus is a disgrace to the College." He stated that, "If The Campus can demonstrate to me that it is a worthwhile paper, I would give them all the cooperation that is possible."

Dean Skene offered as his reason for the ban, the fact that he didn't like the "attitude of the paper."

The report of the committee states: "Dean Skene admitted to the committee that the reason for the ban was not that facilities in the School of Technology for the sale of The Campus were lacking. He told the committee that there is an attendants' table in the corridor that might be employed for this purpose and that other publications such as the Tech News and the Faculty Bulletin have been and are circulated at this table.

"The sole reason for his action is that he disapproves of the 'attitude' of the paper. Under this head, the Dean mentioned that he did not approve of the kind of stories printed, the way they were written and incorrect statements printed. However, no specific evidence was offered.

"The committee feels that if the Dean had any just complaints they should have been taken to the Faculty-Student Relations Committee or the Discipline Committee. Instead, Dean Skene arbitrarily banned the sale of The Campus in the Tech School. If this is allowed to stand, it will establish a precedent for the suppression of an opinion disapproved by the administration."

Nunan Bill to be Dropped If Committee Kills It In Present Hearing

Special to The Campus

Albany, New York, March 3 — A statement by Governor Lehman that he would veto the Nunan-Devany bill if it were passed by the Senate and Assembly, and a promise by State Senator Nunan that he would not re-introduce the bill if it were defeated at this session were the results of the visit here of 124 students from twenty-five New York schools.

The delegation, which was organized by the National Student Federation of America and the American Student Union, included Julian Lavitt '36, president of the Student Council, and Albert Sussman '37 of The Campus. Other schools represented included Columbia, Vassar, NYU, Sarah Lawrence, Seth Low, Brooklyn Polytech, Barnard, Teachers, Brooklyn, and the Evening and Downtown Sessions of the College.

The public hearing on the bill was held before the State Senate Committee on Public Education, where the bill had been killed last year.

A slight commotion resulted during the testimony of Joseph P. Lash '30, of the ASU, when members of the Senate committee contested the delegation's opposition to the loyalty oath prescribed by the bill with the support given to the Oxford Pledge by a large number of students. Lash explained that the anti-war and anti-jingo sentiments of the students prompted their support of one and their opposition to the other.

The delegation which visited Governor Lehman was led by Thomas F. Neblett of the NSFA and George Watt of the ASU.

Downtown S.C. Backs Robinson

The Student Council of the 23 Street Center by a 5-3 vote went on record Friday as opposed to section 1 of the Associate Alumni report, which states that President Robinson lacks the qualities necessary for inspired and socially imaginative leadership.

Recommendations two to eight, dealing with extra-curricular activities and the ROTC were endorsed by the council. A motion for a student referendum on the recommendations was defeated by a vote of 5 to 3.

One of the approved recommendations affirms "the right of the student to express any opinions on any subject in peaceful assembly," and "the right of the faculty to discipline all undergraduate offenders against the peace of the College."

Jack Kalish '37, vice-president of the council, declined to take part in the voting. He charged that the Student Council committee, previously appointed to investigate the alumni report had acted as a "dictatorial clique" in drawing up its report to the council.

"I was not consulted about the committee meeting and it is highly doubtful that there was a consultation of all the members," he informed The Campus yesterday. "No facts were presented to explain the conclusions reached by the committee," he stated.

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DR. HEIN, CENSOR

Herr Henry Hein, lord high chief of James Monroe, and supervisor of the Bronx Evening Center of the College, walked around his building last week and came upon Philip K. Weinstein selling a magazine.

"Can I see one?" said the good doktor.

"Certainly," said Phil, "here's one free."

So he took it. He was back with a bounce and informed Philip that he was suspended for selling the magazine, "Student Advocate," official organ of the American Student Union.

Now, Dr. Hein, the Bronx Center is part of this College; repression at one center will be combated at the other centers; progressive action at one center means progressive action at the other centers.

We're proud of this College and its traditions, Dr. Hein, and if you think you can walk all over us as you do over the students and teachers in James Monroe H. S., you're very sadly mistaken.

A SHOWDOWN

Two weeks ago, the Student Council appointed a committee to investigate Dean Skene's ban on the sale of The Campus in the Tech building. After a thorough investigation of the case, the report of that committee is made public today.

The report lays squarely before the council the question of whether it shall stand quietly by while an administrative officer stifles free student expression. We are confident that the council will join all liberal forces at the College in condemning these repressive tactics.

But mere condemnation is not enough. Dean Skene has shown that he cares not one whit for the liberal opposition which his action has aroused. Despite condemnation of his actions by the Anti-fascist Association and numerous student organizations, the dean stands firm in barring The Campus, because we have not the "right attitude."

That Dean Skene, under College regulations, has the legal right to impose his censorship on any undergraduate publication, is extremely doubtful. It is for the council and the student body to decide on appropriate steps to force the issue to a showdown.

ABOUT FACE!

The 23 Street Student Council by a vote of 5 to 3 passed over that point in the Majority Report of the Alumni Association that has to do with President Robinson. The point was simply never mentioned; it was politely ignored.

But that doesn't go. In this case silence means approval of the retention of Robinson as President. And if the boys at 23 Street mean that, they ought to come out and say so.

We can't see how any intelligent and sincere student who has been attending this College for a half, or more, could be persuaded to

defend the President's actions; it's no longer a question of having simply the radical minority against him but it long ago became a majority of the school—and that's what the figures will show if the Student Council ever gets around to the holding of its poll.

The action at 23 Street will quicken the step and gladden the heart of the American Legion, the D.A.R. and all the other super-patriots who are indignantly falling all over themselves in order to preserve the President from Bolshevik attacks.

The curious ostrich hiding-its-head-in-the-sand stunt pulled at the Commerce Center was done, we have been told, by the "Right-wing" students caucusing together along with a certain professor. This has a funny smell. It smells a little bit like the American Liberty League chapter formed at NYU to combat the ASU.

If the Council members at 23 Street are sincere they should pull themselves up short for a moment and look at the direction in which they are traveling. Then they should about face and keep going.

SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT

Tomorrow night at St. Nicholas Palace, 66th Street and Central Park West, the young people of New York will hear talks by our legislators which will not be hot air. Senator Elmer Benson, Representatives Amlie and Marcantonio will discuss the American Youth Act, the answer of the young who refuse to be a lost generation. As Goodwin Watson, Professor of Psychology at Columbia writes:

Now here is something to shout about. It benefits the local community. It employs any and all young people, not discriminating against young people whose families managed to keep off the relief rolls.

The AYA has been endorsed by every shade of organization—it offers the only immediate and attainable solution for the economic insecurity of the young generation. In College it has been approved by Student Council, the ASU and the Executive Council of the Literary Workshop. The apathy of other clubs and organizations is bewildering when one remembers that NYA, affecting 800 students automatically expires June 30.

Certainly the supporters of the Adequate Youth Act will be at St. Nick Palace tomorrow night; so should those who are doubtful about it; and so should its opponents, if there are any.

"A good leathering" for students who participate in school peace strikes is advocated by Jeremiah F. Cross, Commander of the Bronx County American Legion.

Cross and his Legion post don't like the United Parents Association of Public School 71 because of its opposition to student loyalty oaths and to the Ives Loyalty Oath for teachers, and because of its support of the student peace strike, April 22.

RECOMMENDED

Abstract Painting—a bird's-eye survey of modern abstraction in art "from Cubism to the square root of minus one." At the Museum of Modern Art, 11 West 53rd Street. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday 2 to 6 p.m.

College vs. NYU—two old rivals out to conclude their respective seasons by trouncing each other. At Madison Square Garden, tonight at 8:30 p.m.

Profile of Hitler—the first of a series of three tints by Janet Flanner in the February 29 issue of the New Yorker. This number has a cover by Thurber, but don't let that frighten you. Fifteen cents at the stands.

Fascism—John L. Spivak, Roger N. Baldwin and William L. Spofford speaking at the Henri Barbusse Memorial, 135 West 70th Street, at 8:15 p.m. tonight.

Seymour Copstein—member of the English department, will speak on "Contemporary Literature" at the Literary Workshop, room 220, tomorrow at 12:30 p.m.

Athletics at Our College—a forum at the House Plan Center, 292 Convent Avenue, tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. Professor Williamson, Milton Zaslav '38 and representatives of the Varsity and Intramural boards will participate.

QUOTATION MARKS

The Question—What do you think of the food in the College lunchroom? The prices? The facilities?

The Place—The College lunchroom.

"The food itself is okay, but there should be more. Prices could be lower. The facilities are good."
—H. Levitt '40

"Food is fair. Prices are reasonable. Facilities are very poor."
—Benjamin Bluford '39

"I think the food and prices are fair."
—M. Katz '39

"The food is not as good as you can get outside for the same price. The facilities are poor."
—G. Sloan '39

"The College lunchroom prepares a good menu for the price demanded. The students have great need for more eating facilities, and in my opinion the space in the lunchroom (towards the back-should be used for such."
—Hyman Lavender '39

"I think there could be more variety—and prices are much too high. As to the facilities, tables and chairs and more space so that we could eat like human beings instead of like animals should be supplied."
—Normal Mozell '38

"Food is very bad for the price charged and the facilities are not adequate enough. Should have more space."
—A. Jacobs '37

"Food is fair and moderately priced. Facilities—what facilities?"
—Joe Vergara '37

"Food is of good quality but not reasonable here. The facilities are convenient."
—H. Dobbin '39

"At the hot food counter the variety and taste of food is satisfactory as are the prices for the given quantities—this last with one exception—the frankfurters should sell for five cents. Also the price of sandwiches should be between five and eight cents. And the quantity of milk or chocolate should be increased or the price lowered."
—Milton Popovskiy '38

The prices appear to be decidedly above a cost plus reasonable profit basis. The food, while comparatively little in relation to price paid, is however fairly good."
—R. Lewis '40

"There's not enough variety. The prices seem to be fair but the facilities are terrible. You lose half your food in finding a table."
—Karl Zaum '39

"Not enough variety in foods. Prices pretty fair. Could use seats! Some sandwiches could be cheaper."
—Oscar Ackelsky '39

DANCE

Martha Graham and her dance troupe gave their last performance in New York Sunday night at the Guild Theatre before departing on a tour. The program featured the suite "Horizons" with music by Louis Horst and "mobiles," a series of stage decorations intended to enlarge the sense of horizon.

Miss Graham's best numbers were "Imperial Gesture," a solo and "American Provincials," an evocation of the same mood that is dominant in Grant Wood's "American Gothic." A small but appreciative audience was on hand to applaud Miss Graham.

MOVIE REVIEW

RHODES, a Gaumont British picture with Walter Huston, Frank Cellier, Peggy Ashcroft, Oscar Homolka, and Basil Sydney. At the Roxy Theatre.

Rhodes, Empire Builder, Diamond Master, Jungle Conquerer, brutal chauvinist, and tremendous bore.

LITERARY COLUMN

The Campus invites its readers to submit contributions for a literary column which will appear on this page in the near future. Short stories, poems, and essays may be left at The Campus office, room 412 Main. Contributions that are not printed will be returned to the author's locker.

COLLEGIANA

We're From Missouri

The very musical-minded University of Missouri established a new precedent in razzing technique several weeks ago. Instead of rewarding an unsatisfactory decision of basketball officials with the customary Bronx cheer, the college band burst into the strains of "Three Blind Mice."

"Sweet Adeline" became so popular on the campus of the same university that the prexy was forced to take a cabin in a remote part of the Ozarks to get away from it all.

Some Fun

The Villanova Weekly tells of the professor of public speaking who included in his course the finer points of heckling, including hissing, asking embarrassing questions, and some forms of polite boozing. The class was slow to respond to the teacher's instruction, but has since entered into the spirit of the thing.

Dedicated to Herman

In the Eskimo language "I love you" is Uniggaernauburenslingununagiourgaifoes. Perhaps this will explain the age-old question as to why the Arctic nights are so long.

—Auburn Daily Plainsman.

It's My Er-er

Officials at West Point barred young women instructors from the military academy's compulsory dancing classes, saying that the ladies disturbed the equilibrium of the cadets learning to dance. They always use such technical terms in the army.

Perseverance That's What

During his first week in a Southern university, a freshman was unable to find an unoccupied chair in the library. This worried him no little and bright and early Monday morning of the following week, he ran to the clerk in the reserve section and inquired plaintively: "Excuse me, miss, but could I possibly reserve a couple of seats for next Friday night?"

Not So Rural

The Syracuse Daily Orange writes of the farmer who visited his son at college and took advantage of his stay to coax the lad downtown to have his picture taken. The photographer, ever trying to please, suggested the bright son stand with his right hand placed caressingly on his father's shoulder.

"Heck," drawled the old gent, "it would be a dang sight more appropriate if he stood with his hand in my pocket."

Pressing Engagement

"May I print a kiss upon your lips?"

I asked;
She nodded her sweet permission.
We went to press
And I rather guess
We printed a large edition.

Los Angeles Junior Collegian

Proper Aloofness

In his reminiscences, published in the Cornell Daily Sun, a professor revealed an incident of his earlier teaching days. It seems he terminated one of his first lectures by asking for questions from the students. There was not a response as he waited, and gradually he grew more and more nervous. Finally, in desperation, he offered a cigarette to whoever would ask an intelligent question.

There followed another long silence. At last, a boy's hand went up in the air. "What kind of cigarette?" he queried.

S.P.

TATTLER

Larry Knobel, editor of the Moscow-financed Campus, is a Life Boy Scout. So is Gay Wilner, the managing editor and Gil Kahn, the copy editor. . . . making it a trio. . . . Julie Utevsky, veteran reporter is the proud owner of a certificate from the Colonial Daughters of the American Revolution commending him for his "patriotism". . . . Charles Tuttle of the Board of Higher Education put his views on the last issue of the Merc into writing. Editor Helprin is keeping the accusing letter under lock and key. . . . Milt (Benny Sent Me) Kaletsky '35, crashed the pages of Life last month with a squib for Querespondence. . . . Morton Clurman, Campus sportswriter, is a nephew of Dan Daniel, the World-Telegram baseball ace. . . . Some of the mushiest literary marshmallows are being roasted every Thursday at the Literary Workshop, the sewing circle of the College literati. . . . Bernie and Charlotte Aronoff write in to correct that they are on WNEU under the names of Buddy and Kay Arnold. On Tue., Wed., and Thurs. at 4:45 p.m., Fri. at 4:15 p.m. and Sun. at 11:30 a.m. Also on WMCA on Fri. at 9:45 p.m. . . . Gil Millstein of "The Student" is working his way on a freighter from Baltimore to Tampa. . . . The House Plan is "boring from within" — the daughter of Charles H. Tuttle, chairman of the City College administrative committee of the Board of Higher Education, was recently a guest at a Gibbs House party. . . . Dudley Straus of the Ed department was just presented with a brand new puppy dog, but there was something obviously wrong with it. Upon examination, the veterinarian diagnosed the case as "Delayed Opening." And hence the dog's name—Jumbo!! . . . The director of what plan has been a contributor to the Saturday Review of Literature, Walter Winchell's column and a standard personnel publication???. . . . An English prof remarked to his class recently that "probably we're all crazy" and added that he has occasionally doubted his own sanity. . . . How did copies of the alumni report drift into the hands of the Times' reporter before every other paper got it???. . . . The correspondent for a Hearst morning paper got his job on the recommendation of President Frederick B. Robinson. . . . Milt Kaletsky '35 won the fourth prize in the Modern Mechanics picture clipping contest and received twenty dollars. A College boy who made good!!!

Ibn

DRAMA

LADY PRECIOUS STREAM, a play by S. I. Hsiung. Presented by Morris Gest at the 49th St. Theatre, with Helen Chandler in the cast.

In "Lady Precious Stream" Morris Gest brings to the theatre a delightful bit of Chinese fantasy. In a day and age when a play, to be good, must revolve about a social question, this oriental comedy strikes a refreshing note.

With an Honorable Reader introducing, the play blithely runs through four acts. Each one of these leaves the audience especially enthusiastic as to the costuming of the actors and the unconventionality of the property men who, walking about the stage in full view, shift the scenery according to their instructions.

The plot concerns itself with the fate of Lady Precious Stream (Helen Chandler) who, on her sixteenth birthday must choose a husband. Being an independent sort she picks the house gardener, Ping-Kuei (Bramwell Fletcher). The choice incurs the wrath of her father, the prime minister, who banishes her and her husband-to-be. From there on the plot thickens but in denouement and after eighteen years all ends well.

Mr. Gest is to be congratulated upon bringing to jaded Broadway such a production. For an evening's entertainment by all means see it.

BRIEF FILM REVIEW

James Dunn, Hollywood's idea of the common man, co-stars with Sally Eilers in "Don't Get Personal" at the Roxy. Jimmie gets the girl and you get sleeping sickness.

Mort

Union Attacks Pres. Robinson As Labor Foe

Federation, in Statement,
Denies that Robinson
Has Aided Workers

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)
the statement declared. DeMartini, a member of the Architectural Guild which had called the attention of Rider to conditions at the College, was called into the president's office for conferences, during which he was informed that College officials were working to help the WPA workers.

No proof of such efforts were presented, although DeMartini specifically requested that he be shown such evidence, according to the federation's statement. At all these conferences, a stenographer sat in the ante-room to take down notes on the conferences, DeMartini learned later.

Meanwhile, DeMartini had applied for a transfer to another project. President Robinson tried to persuade him to remain on the College project, because he expected to recommend him for a position with the architects for the new library building. DeMartini insisted on the transfer, however, and he is now working on another project.

The federation concluded its statement by charging that since he is the superior officer at the College, he should be held accountable for the conditions of the workers. The conduct of Dr. Robinson in connection with WPA work does not bear out his defense against charges of opposition to labor, the statement declared.

Persian Consul Heard at Chapel

Illustrating his address with an exhibit of slide pictures, Professor Arthur Upham Pope, senior representative of Persia, told the history of his country over a period of 6,000 years, at Chapel yesterday.

"The history of no part of the human race has been more constructive than that of Persia," Professor Pope declared. "This little kingdom conquered all of western Asia."

The Persian representative also told the freshmen about the beliefs and ideals of the Persians. He explained that the ibex or "friend of man," became an object of worship because of its usefulness, vitality, and strength of spirit it represents.

"Justice, tolerance and humanity have been the principles governing this empire," Professor Pope stated. With the aid of slides portraying examples of Iranian art and architecture from earliest times, he pointed out that simplicity, peace and tranquillity have been the ruling motifs in Persian life.

"The message of Persia to the world is the unconquerable power of the human spirit," Professor Pope concluded.

The professor was the second in a series of representatives of European countries to address Chapel. The speaker last week was the Hon. Charles Kuusik, consul general of Estonia.

Band to Give Concert At Chapel Tomorrow

The overture "Zampa" by the French composer L. J. F. Herold will be featured in the annual spring concert of the College band at freshman chapel tomorrow. Two new compositions, "Hail, Beaver!" and "City College Banner March" by Dr. Giovanni E. Conterno, director of the band will have their first formal presentation.

Other selections on the program include Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C, Sharp minor, Beethoven's Minuet in G, The Morris Dance from Henry VIII by Edward German, and the French National Deñle March by Turlet. Harry Richman '39 will inject a lighter note into the concert with a clarinet solo, "Miami Moon."

Mysterious Stranger Visits Campus; Falls Through Skylight, Disappears

"Hey, look up," said a voice. What sort of horsing around is this we thought. We looked around from the typewriter. Everybody was looking at everybody else.

"Look up," said the voice, "look UP."
We did. A head with eyeglasses was looking at us from one of our windows on the ceiling. Actually.

"Get a ladder," said the head, "I wanna get down." We looked at it. Nobody said anything. "A ladder," said the head impatiently, "a ladder—I wanna get down."

We laughed like hell. We laughed so hard that it hurt. The head laughed too.

"We ain't got a ladder," we said, "get out the same way you got in."
"I can't," said the head patronisingly, "it's locked."

"What's locked?"

"The door I came in. Get a ladder."

The face was quite red by this time.

"How did you get there in the first place?" some one inquired.

"Never mind how I got here," said the head and a piece of arm (which just appeared), "get me outa here."

"Got a cigarette," somebody said brightly.

"Don't smoke," said the head and piece of arm.

"Look," we said, "we got a window-pole. We'll hang it up on the pipes and you can slide down."

"Will it hold me?" asked the head, arm and shoulder, doubtfully.

"We'll see." We hung the pole up, and somebody swung on it gingerly.

The eye-glassed red face began to push its way through the narrow opening, painfully. "Hang on it," it suggested.

Somebody hung on it.

"I weigh a hundred and eighty," said the head, "somebody else better hang on it. It doesn't look so strong."

The head came through the opening and teetered on the steam pipes, 10 feet in the air.

"Should I get the curator?" someone asked.

"Get an ambulance," a wise one snickered.

"Hah, hah," said the head.

* * *

Finally the face, now with body attached, shinned down the pole. It refused to be questioned and disappeared.

—(Editor's Note: This actually happened in The Campus office Monday night.)

Correspondence

The Editor of The Campus:

Pursuant to a resolution passed by the Tech Council on February 25, 1936, may I point out an error in the editorial "It Mustn't Happen Here" which was printed in the issue of February 25, 1936. Contrary to the Campus statement, the Tech Council is not the "student governing body of the School of Technology" at the present time. The Council is composed of delegates from the various engineering societies at the School of Technology, for the purpose of co-ordination of common interests.

In the light of recent events, we would appreciate an acknowledgement of the above correction.

Arthur F. Bleiweiss, Sec.

Psychology Club to Hear Winn

Dr. Ralph B. Winn of the Psychology department will discuss the "Scientific Use of Introspection" before the Psychology Club meeting, tomorrow in room 311 at 12:30 p.m.

After the talk the club will make a field trip to an institution maintained by the Board of Education for retarded children. Dr. Smith will conduct the group. Non-members are invited to attend the lecture as well as the field trips.

Philatelic Clubs To Meet Friday

The Intercollegiate Philatelic Federation, comprising the stamp clubs of Columbia, NYU and the College, will hold their meeting this Friday in room 315.

The program will include a discussion by Mr. John N. Myer of the College Accountancy Department on "The Attitude of the College Man to Philately." The group will then discuss the constitution of the federation and ratifying it. A stamp auction will conclude the proceedings.

The Intercollegiate Philatelic Federation was organized last November by the Columbia Group. Its purpose is to provide a forum for the discussion of philately in its educational aspects, and to induce colleges and universities to include philatelic courses in the curricula.

The organization is in receipt of personal letters from President Roosevelt and Postmaster Farley in praise of its ideals.

Albert Rosenthal '38 and Myron Ross '39, vice-president and secretary respectively are among the officers of the federation.

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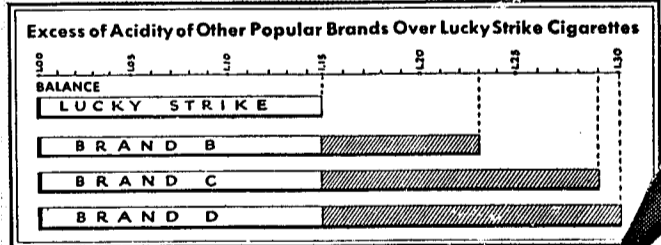
Seniors who have taken their pictures for the Microcosm are asked to return the proofs to White's Studio, 520 Fifth Avenue, before Tuesday, March 10, according to Sam Moskowitz '36, business manager. New appointments for pictures can still be made at the Microcosm office in room 424.

ECO STAFF WANTED

Applications for positions on the business board of the *Business Bulletin*, official organ of the Economics Society, are now being accepted according to an announcement by Aaron Buchwald '37, associate business manager. Applications can be placed in locker E 128.

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BEAVER FIVE TO FACE NYU TONIGHT

St. Nicks Out for Blood In Cage Feud with NYU

Sol Kopitko to Play His Last Game for the College as Lavender Attempts to Aton for Past Defeats; Quintet Given Even Chance to Down Violets

By Gil Rothblatt

The sports rivalry between City College and NYU is a "natural," being that every second fellow here on St. Nicholas Heights has at least one friend going to school on the similar altitude of University Avenue. Our luckier Violet brethren, fortified by scholarship men and eight day clock-winders, have long held the upper sports hand, and how they love to cut us up with verbal wraiths and rub salt in the scratches. If you have had to live within a mile of an NYU man, you will know what we mean.

First, their tennis team robbed us of the city championship, then the Violet fencers spanked us with the broad side of their sabers. We have been outspashed in the pool and ravaged in football. On the basketball court, scene of bitterest struggle, we have been forced to accept the ignominy of two straight defeats. What can we boast of in retaliation. Well, our campus is a lot noisier than theirs, and . . . oh, yes, our wrestling team did tie them into knots without losing a bout!

Tonight, however, is another night. In Madison Square Garden the College quintet will meet an NYU five for the twenty-second time, and a Beaver victory, definitely within its grasp, will not only tie the series, but will be balm for almost all our wrongs.

There is something unique about a City College-NYU game; it has a flavor indigenous to New York, and invariably produces the finest brand of metropolitan ball. Even if both teams were not entering this final contest with fairly matched records, we do not doubt that pseudo-Samaritans like Joel Dolkart, Sam Simon, and Frankie Witsen would still buy and otherwise collect A.A. books; that members of the gaming genre, i.e. Elliott "One-Bout" Badanes, would still stand to lose sizeable sums on the bounce of the ball; and that alumni would still send \$66 orders for tickets to Tony Orlando.

Last year this correspondent sat behind the then J.V. squad at the NYU game and yelled his pharynx dry with them over the most thrilling contest in his sports experience. Three of those boys will be on test this evening. If Ace Goldstein, one of the finest prospects in years, comes through with the aggressiveness the Beavers need so badly; if Bernie Fliegel finds the hoop with that Moe Spahn pivot; and if Sy Schneidman, the third of the fledglings, has his funny long one attuned to the netting, the job of beating NYU will be just so much easier.

As a team, NYU may have a psychological edge over the Beavers, since our boys want this one so badly. It therefore rests on the sloping shoulders of Sol Kopitko, playing his last game as captain and center, to hold his mates together; to give his mates necessary

Yale Swimmers Defeat College Team 61-10

With almost ridiculous ease, the Yale swimmers made the College nators their 148 consecutive victim by trouncing them 61 to 10 at the New Haven Pool last Saturday.

Yale captured all the first places and six of the seven seconds, Gori Bruno winning the lone runner-up position for the Beavers in the 50 yard free style. He again scored when he placed third in the 440 event to become high scorer for the Lavender, with four points. Howard Bronson lead the Blue Scorers with eight points which was garnered by a first in the 440 swim and a second in the 50.

This was the fifth defeat in six for the College swimmers.

College, NYU Feud Series

The Beaver-NYU basketball series, inaugurated in 1914, now stands at 11-10 in favor of the Violets. The scores since 1925 are:

Year	College	NYU
1925	34	24
1926	23	34
1927	23	22
1928	29	26
1929	24	40
1930	33	37
1931	29	24
1932	33	21
1933	38	23
1934	18	24
1935	29	31

poise in moments of severest playing strain. Let Phil Levine, who has been called everything in his varsity career, show that he really is a team man; let Jackie Singer continue his excellent work of the last three games; let Harry Kovner flash the offensive skill comparable with his abilities; and please God, make Sid Katz think twice before throwing them up from mid-court—and then only one thing can happen. Why, we'll just pull the petals off the Violets and spike the pistols of the Cann Cannoneers.

Cubs to Tackle NYU Frosh Today

This afternoon at the Heights gym, Moe Spahn will send his proteges against the NYU frosh squad in an effort to garner their eighth victory of the season.

The contest finds the Beaver cubs in the best of condition, abounding in finesse and optimistic enough not to allow themselves to be smothered by a fast-moving and sharp-cutting squad of court dribblers. Last season the Violet cubs displayed such aggressiveness and an alert brand of ball that Spahn's potential court "wizards" never got rolling.

During the reign of Spahn, including both his student days and his two year stay as Cub Coach not one junior varsity squad has succeeded in turning back a Violet freshmen combination. The present edition of the jayvees is at least on a par with previous outfits and should give NYU a long to be remembered battle.

Victory over the high-flying Violets will make the season a successful one for the Lavender while a loss will spell mediocrity.

Spahn will find it necessary to rely on Bobby Sand, "Sonny" Fishman and Artie Rosenberg as his three best bets, while NYU will be paced by "Big Boy" Williams, burly center.

Football Team to Start Indoor Practice Friday

Candidates for the 1936 varsity football squad will report for the first practice of the season Friday afternoon. Benny Friedman, Beaver grid coach, called for candidates at a pep meeting earlier this year.

College football experts have set forth several reasons for the calling of practice at the beginning of March. One reason that has been advanced is that the Beavers will face eight opponents next season, the largest schedule in six years. However, the major reason probably is that Coach Friedman recalls the beatings administered to an inept Beaver squad last season by the powerful teams of Manhattan and NYU. Lower termers are especially in demand.

Cohen Floored On Wax Floors

That high-jumping on a dance floor is a rather slippery feat, was the rueful lesson learned by Captain Victor Cohen at the Metropolitan AAU Championships last Saturday night. Cohen, who placed only fourth in the meet, found himself slipping all over the waxed floor of the 13th Regiment Armory.

In plaintive tones, Victor bewails the fact that the armory floor had been waxed for a dance which took place after the meet, and that by some technical process known only to high-jumpers, the gum on his track shoes became very slippery. He derived some consolation from the fact that George Spitz, who usually averages about 6 feet, 7 inches, was four inches below the mark on that fateful night.

The other College entrants at the Metropolitan AAU meet did not fare very well either. Sigmund Pehel and Joel Greenberg ran nicely in the 600-meter run, but each just failed to qualify in the finals. Robert Sellitz, who was entered in the 1,000-meter run, captured fifth place.

The freshman relay team, after running with the leaders for the first three legs, fell badly behind on the anchor leg, and failed to place.

Beaver Matmen Due for Best Season If They Defeat Columbia Saturday

If the prolonged success of the College wrestling team can be attributed to any one fact, it is the consistent efficiency of its veteran grapplers, three of whom boast of unblemished records for the season. It is on these men whom Coach Chaikin is depending to lead the squad to victory over the minatory Lions on Saturday, at the Columbia gym.

The work of Manny Maier, Sam Sharko, and Jim Auteri has been responsible in large part for the unbroken string of conquests which the Beavers have amassed. Maier, captain of the squad, who hasn't been defeated since Hector was a pup, has established himself as one of the most competent lightweight performers in the East.

Competing in the 155 pound event, Sam Sharko is looked for to come up with another win against the Blue and White. Sharko's most noticeable weakness in the current season has been an inability to pin his opposition garnering most of his engagements by time advantages. Sam is making definite progress in correcting this flaw in his daily workouts. Auteri, strong and shifty, is expected to win rather handily in the 126 pound division.

The unit is provided with a two-fold motive for taking the Lions into camp. Last year when the matmen were on the verge of completing an undefeat-

ed season, the boys from Morningside Heights upset them in a nip-and-tuck meet. Besides the element of revenge, the St. Nicks have two comparatively weak teams remaining on their schedule following Saturday's tussle, and a victory would virtually assure an unmarred slate.

The surprise package of the season has come in the person of Ben Taublieb, diminutive Lavender ace, who seized the opportunity to show his wares when Mike Friedman was injured, and has fared remarkably well in the 135 lb. class, in his first season in a varsity berth.

BOXERS END SEASON

In its third and last match of the season the College boxing team defeated the Rutgers ring squad last Saturday 6-2. The meet marked the successful conclusion of the ringmen's first official season at the College.

Outstanding performers for the Beavers this season, were Tony Caserta and "Sy" Zamos co-captains, ably assisted by Tony Profita and Jack Siegal, 135 and 145 lb. boxers respectively. For next year a strenuous six meet schedule has been arranged.

Cage Tourney Starts Thursday

Eighteen intramural basketball teams will swing into action tomorrow as clubs, fraternities, houses, and pick-up teams start their way towards the championship.

Both the Hygiene and Tech gymnasiums will be utilized by the quintets in the round-robin tourney. In the Hygiene gymnasium members of the staff will officiate while the Intramural Board referees, Jack Belson '37, Harry Wolkert '38, and Irving Greece '37 will be at the Tech gym.

A field of 112 will start handball which is also scheduled to start Thursday. Games will be played between 1 and 2 o'clock daily except on Thursdays when matches will be held from 12 to 2.

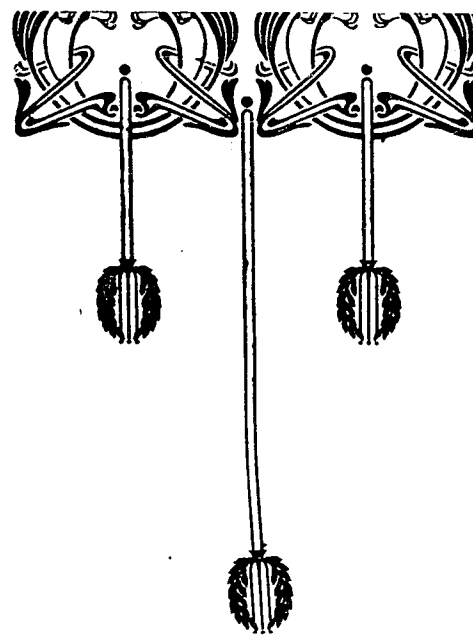
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