

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1937

VOL. 60—No. 18

PRICE TWO CENTS

180 Replied

"Benny Goodman? Who is he? I've heard of Benny Friedman . . ." — Professor Linehan in a Math class.

"I'm certainly helping knock the guts out of the Lousy Fascists." — College Alumna in International Column.

AFA Break-up Seen Imminent In Group Poll

Holds TU, Aid-Spain Body Better Equipped to Combat Fascism

RETURNS INDICATE DISSOLUTION NEAR

Dissolution of the AFA in favor of the Teachers Union and the Aid-Spain Committee appeared imminent today. Incomplete returns of a poll, held by mail, showed seventy-four for dissolution to three against. Though 160 ballots were sent out, John K. Ackley, president of the AFA and Hilliard Wolfson, secretary, expected any further results to bear out present indications.

Dissolution Urged

Dissolution of the association was urged at a special meeting on March 14. A report by the Executive Committee presented at the meeting pointed out that the Teachers Union is a more effective organization for fighting fascism because of its greater size and because "as a professional organization and a politically conscious trade union, it unites the middle and working class against fascism."

It showed further that ninety-five per cent of the active members of the AFA were also active in anti-fascist work within the TU, causing a wasteful duplication of effort. The Aid Spain Committee offers a broad field for anti-fascist activity outside of the TU, the report declared.

Fought Fascism

The AFA was formed in December 1934 after the past year had seen such groups as the Silver Shirts, White Shirts, American Fascist Society, Order of '76, Crusaders for Economic Liberty, and National Watchmen in the East, founded.

The AFA was the first organization to come out against the Numan student loyalty oath Bill which was subsequently defeated. The association was also principally responsible for the defeat of the attempt to fobelize the American Legion against progressive elements in the school in the fall of 1935. It also gained the right of organizations to distribute literature to the staff through the mail rooms. The AFA has consistently supported progressive student activity.

'Last Laugh', 'Covered Wagon' Presented in Cinema Series

By Sidney Bernard

The first Emil Jannings film ever shown in America, together with the initial large scale outdoor "western," were exhibited on the screen of the Pauline Edwards Theatre last Friday night, chalking up another marker on the credit side of the Film and Sprockets Society's ledger.

Although we have the utmost respect for the Society's aims and are properly appreciative of the Sprockets boys' man-admit bewilderment with the second program of the Film Appreciation Series.

Their signified intention was to illustrate the creative manipulation of the camera. But the two films shown did not emphasize this important agency of movie making.

In both *The Last Laugh* and *The Covered Wagon* the direction was the dominating factor. *The Last Laugh* was the more unhappy choice of the two for here, despite the excellent program notes

Lock and Key Elects Seven to Membership

Seven men were elected to membership in Lock and Key, College honorary society, at its meeting late last night.

The following students were honored: Robert Sand '38, of the College basketball team; David Cohen '38, also of the College basketball team; Joshua Ross '37, of the *Microcosm*, and formerly of *The Campus*; Samuel Locke '37, editor of the *Mercury*; Bernard S. Rothenberg '38, managing editor of *The Campus*, and president of the '38 Class; Abraham Soltes '37, vice-president of the Student Council; and William Rockwell '37, College football star, and former ROTC cadet colonel.

TU Holds Forum On Ed Problems

College Teachers Attend Conference on 'School And Society'

Over one thousand teachers, including several representatives from the College, discussed methods of solving problems of education at a conference on "The School in Contemporary Society" sponsored by the Teachers Union, at the Hotel Pennsylvania Saturday.

The conference was divided into ten panels, which discussed such problems as the negro question, pressure groups in the school, and financial control in education. The forums then adjourned to the roof garden, where the guests heard addresses by Charles J. Hendley, President of the Teachers Union, Francis J. Gorman, President of the United Textile Workers of America, and Dr. George S. Counts, Professor of Education at Columbia University.

Mr. Hendley declared that the role of the teacher in modern society is that of leader of the progressive movement, not defender of the status quo. Addressing himself to "fellow trade unionists," Mr. Gorman stressed the need for a new type of school, one that would educate the workingman. He declared that the teachers need a strong union more badly than ever before. Fascism in Italy and Germany, he pointed out, "have made education a hollow mockery."

Report Refusal Of German Bid To Goettingen

Pres. Robinson's Letter To Anti-Nazi League Gives Decision

President Frederick B. Robinson in a letter to the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League, received last Thursday by that group, declared that the College had acknowledged the invitation to the bi-centenary celebration of the University of Goettingen, but would not send a representative.

The letter offered no reason why a representative would not be sent. It stated, however, that the invitation had been sent by the Dean of the University of Goettingen, rather than the German government. "I promptly sent a courteous reply acknowledging the invitation," President Robinson wrote, "but stating that we would not be represented."

No Funds Available

According to a previous report in the *New York Times* President Robinson stated that he acknowledged the invitation but that no funds were available for sending a representative to the celebration. Efforts to obtain a statement from President Robinson at that time were fruitless. "The President grants no interviews on the matter," his secretary declared.

This is the second time in as many years that the College has received an

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Robinson's Letter to Conterno Cites Pension Disadvantage if Reappointed

In a letter written to Dr. Giovanni Conterno in answer to the bandmaster's request for confirmation of the rumor of his dismissal several weeks ago, President Frederick B. Robinson stated that if Dr. Conterno were reappointed the payments required by the pension act would consume the greater part of the bandmaster's salary, *The Campus* learned yesterday.

Pointing out that Dr. Conterno's reappointment would make him a permanent member of the staff, and that all such staff members are required by law to join the retirement system, President Robinson stressed the fact that the bandmaster's advanced age would necessitate the payment of a high percentage of his salary.

Waived Pension Rights

In a special edition of the *Union Teacher* out today, the College Chapter of the Teachers Union states that Dr. Conterno waived all rights to a pension when he first came to the College.

The TU publication also asserts that although the bandmaster would be required to join the pension system if he acquired permanent tenure, the pension

S. C. Holds Investigation Of 'Campus' Today in 306

An open hearing in the investigation of *The Campus* being conducted by the Student Council will be held today in room 306. The investigation, which was begun at the request of Albert Sussman '37, editor of *The Campus*, will endeavor to ascertain whether *The Campus* is fulfilling its function as an undergraduate newspaper, Victor Axelroad, chairman of the investigating group, said. Any charges or grievances brought forth by students of the College against *The Campus* will be heard by the council.

All students, staff members and interested persons have been invited to attend.

Oxford Peace Pledge Forbidden At April 22 Anti-War Walkout

College Editors Urge Staffs to Join Junior Division of Newspaper Guild

At its meeting in Hartley Hall of Columbia University last Saturday a resolution urging the staffs of the member papers to join the junior division of the American Newspaper Guild under the category of "unemployed newspapermen" was unanimously adopted.

The association also agreed to safeguard the position of a minority group in a resolution declaring that no action of the association as a whole was to be binding on any one member.

The Metropolitan College Newspaper Association now has a total of fourteen members.

A conference of editors of metropolitan college newspapers for the purpose of forming an association, was held on Saturday, April 4, at Columbia University. The meeting was called by Thomas Jones, editor of the *Columbia Spectator*, and Albert Sussman, editor of *The Campus*.

The purpose of this organization is to serve as a clearing house and exchange center for news, features, and columns of metropolitan collegiate publications, said Jones. Social programs and printing information will also be disseminated through this exchange center.

Members of both staff and editorial departments of all member papers may join the organization.

Art Club Dissolved After 'Campus' Story

The disbanding of the Croquis Sketch Club two weeks ago came as a result of a feature article on the club which appeared in the March 22 issue of *The Campus*. Professor George W. Eggers, head of the Art Department, declared last Friday.

Members of the club informed *The Campus* that the feature story might have conveyed an erroneous impression to people who were not connected with the club.

A petition is being circulated by the members asking for rejuvenation of the club.

S.C. Considers Revision Plans

Wider Representation Is Sought as Benefits Are Cited

A plan for revision of the number of representatives allotted to the various groups at the College was presented to the Student Council at its meeting Friday.

The proposal provides for a council consisting of a president, vice-president, corresponding secretary, recording secretary, one representative from *The Campus*, one from *Mercury*, two from each half of the junior and senior classes, two from the upper half of the sophomore class, one from the lower half of the sophomore class, one from each half of the freshman class, three from the Athletic Association, two from the Inter-fraternity Council, one from each of the four Technology clubs, one from each club having twenty-five or more members, and one-half vote to each club having less than twenty-five members. The number of mem-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

House Plan Sponsors Class In Etiquette for Students

By Wilbur Goodrich

The virtues and disabilities of slipping ice down Agnes' evening-gowned back will be discussed along with related topics at the House Plan's new courses in etiquette which will start next week at the Center.

Sponsored by Briggs '38 and under the direction of Mr. Frank C. Davidson of the Public Speaking Department, the three-weeks period of training will include instruction in the social forms, contract bridge, and ballroom dancing.

Classes, which are open to all students, meet at the following times: social dancing on Tuesday afternoons from two p.m. to four p.m.; bridge on Tuesday afternoons from three p.m. to five p.m.; social forms on Thursday afternoons from three p.m. to four p.m.

The dancing course will consist of lessons in posture, rhythm, and steps, while the panel on etiquette will include

instruction in introduction, dates, expenses and the art of not being a wall-flower.

Mr. Davidson declared that the students haven't learned proper manners because they are occupied with their studies and outside employment.

He believes that "it is not necessary to get up in the subway unless you know the girl," and said that the hat need not be removed in a public building or in an elevator filled with strangers.

The course on social forms will feature manners at the dinner table and personal contacts. Letter-writing is also considered an integral section of the series.

Mr. Davidson made no mention of such controversial points as the proper angle of the small finger when elevating a teacup or whispering sweet nothings in the hostess' ear. That he is saving for the course.

Dean Turner Refuses to Reveal Who Ordered Banning of Oath

STRIKE COMMITTEE TO MEET TOMORROW

The Oxford Pledge has been forbidden from the anti-war strike, Dean John R. Turner informed the executive of the All-City College Strike Committee at a conference yesterday.

In reply to a query by a member of the executive, the dean stated his actions were based on instructions received from a higher authority. The dean, however, refused to reveal the name.

Strike Committee to Meet

A meeting of the College Strike Committee will be held today at 4 p.m. which is tentatively scheduled to be held in room 212, according to Jack Mogulescu '39 of the executive committee.

The Campus will conduct a peace poll to determine student opinion on the problems of war.

Ballot by 8 College Papers

The balloting is to be run jointly by eight college newspapers through the metropolitan area. The poll is the first to be held among college students in America, and will reach the majority of students in New York City.

The questions will include those drawn up by the MCNA and those of the national peace ballot, sponsored by the United States Committee of the World Youth Congress. The ballot of the former organization follows:

1. Do you regard all wars as unjustifiable?
2. Would you fight in a war not involving America?
3. Would you fight in a war involving America, but not on American soil?
4. Would you fight in a war in defense of America against foreign invasion?
5. Would you refuse to fight in any war at all?

The ballot of the World Youth Congress, consisting of five queries, contains similar questions.

Four Speakers Invited

Four speakers with different political views, whose names have not as yet been announced, have been invited by the Politics Club to discuss and state their opinions on the topic of war at a meeting tentatively scheduled for Thursday at 4 p.m., according to Isaac Sachs '37. The room will be announced tomorrow.

ROTC Marches in Parade Celebrating Army Day

Marching without the services of the ROTC Band, the College unit took part in the Army Day parade last Saturday. Estimates of the number attending ranged from 275 to 400, of approximately 700 students enrolled in the department.

100 Officers Participate

Almost all of the one hundred officers were among those parading. However, of the remaining 600 students, a little more than one-third participated in the exercises.

Though the band was not asked to march, a few members took advantage of the extra "cut" offered as a reward for attendance.

The Campus

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of the
College of the City of New York

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

College Offices: Mezzanine, Main Building
Room 8, Managing Board; Room 10, Copy Room

Printed by Phil Rosen Printing Company, Incorporated
1554 Third Ave., Phone: SACramento 2-6223, New York

Vol. 60—No. 18 Tuesday, April 13, 1937

MANAGING BOARD

Albert Sussman '37 Editor-in-Chief
Herbert Rubin '37 Acting Business Manager
Bernard S. Rothenberg '38 Managing Editor
Mortimer W. Cohen '38 News Editor

Issue Editors: Fater '40, Goodman '38
Issue Staff: Kaufman '39, Lichtman '40, Rosenbloom
'40, Alpert '41, Hochberg '41, Karlikow '41

We reprint below our editorial of November 20, 1936, published on the occasion of the second anniversary of the founding of the House Plan. In view of the fact that it is again conducting a referendum on extra-plan commitments, the editorial is particularly pertinent.

HOUSE PLAN LOOKS AHEAD

Out of the vex and fret of a College which has industrialized education to a degree unfancied even by Henry Ford, there grew two years ago a new venture which promised to feed the spiritually unfed — the House Plan. Long an absent necessity, the House Plan proposed to furnish a social and cultural life at the College which it had bewailingly lacked for decades.

That the rah-rah spirit of Jerktown-Skwabash college life was an impossibility at this College was being recognized even by those who felt that Burt L. Standish was God and Frank Merriwell his stalwart prophet. But, there was a spirit essential to the development of a well-rounded student that was desirable and could be accomplished speedily. That was the spirit that grows from the free exchange of experience over the tea cup or the beer schooner, and in the participation in the social amenities at smokers and dinners. That this task was achieved with marked success, after little discussion, is a tribute to the House Plan and its founders.

The House Plan Fathers have achieved all they intended. For today the House Plan stands as the one project in the College where all the diverse elements represented in the student body can absorb the congeniality of the social graces.

For the accomplishment of its aims in this direction, the House Plan is earnestly congratulated on its anniversary by *The Campus*.

But if it is to be more than a vacuous forum for the inevitable quipster and the sophomoric smoothie, which at times the House Plan does seem to encourage, the Plan must begin to probe the closer realities of an economically mangled society.

A challenging shortcoming of the House Plan has been its self-imposed insulation against the currents of social reality. The Ivory Tower-ism of the professional pedant today flourishes with no greater fury anywhere on the campus than at 292 Convent. Democratically enough, the various House sections do entertain debates, symposiums and lectures on the problems presented by a world at odds with itself. But that discussion is apparently content with remaining mere discussion. That it refuses to father action is a situation seriously to be deplored.

One of its habits, it is reported, has even gone so far as to dub the House Plan, a "citadel of dilletanteism."

The House Plan as it stands is an invaluable medium for the extension of the College beyond the narrow confines of the curriculum. In that, we extend to the Plan our fullest endorsement. But, if it is to progress in the definite direction of social realism, the House Plan must look in the future towards a permanent alliance with those creative forces, within and without the College, that are now striving towards a regenerated society, untainted by the hysteria and disease of industrial disorder.

DIEU ET MON DROIT

The College administration cannot learn to leave well enough alone even at this date. Mar-

ring the harmonious conduct of student affairs at the College in recent months, a grieving juncture is again precipitated by the new ban on submitting the Oxford Pledge to students at the College.

Again the callous administration hand which has provoked irreparable friction in the past shows itself. Not content to permit the bull to roam peacefully in the pastures, he is carted out to rush the china shop.

Dean Turner informs the members of the strike committee that he is acting on instructions received from a higher authority. That authority can only be President Robinson, whose unmistakable hand seems again to be at work. The ban on the Oxford Pledge is parcel of that same autocratic direction of policy that has consistently injected itself into an otherwise placid functioning of College affairs.

The issue of the Oxford Pledge had apparently once been settled. Now it is raised again with an injudiciousness that is to be condemned with vigor.

On two separate occasions the Oxford Pledge has been taken on College grounds. Those occasions were the April anti-war strikes in 1935 and 1936. Only once was the ban made on the pledge from a peace mobilization, the rally of November 8, 1935, and then because of faculty participation.

When the pledge was submitted it was taken by students participating in the strikes, with no bluster and with no undue publicity or fanfare. Only when the ban was inserted was there special attention attracted to it.

By ruling as it has on the Oxford Pledge, the administration is attracting to it just the significance and publicity it deplotes.

The student body resents any attempt by any authority at the College to tell it just what pledge and what conviction it shall or shall not support. It would be well within the authority of any administration officer to advise students not to take the oath, because he may disagree with it. But it is certainly not within his constitutional authority to deprive any individual of the privilege to state his conviction on any question placed before him.

Perhaps we are wrong, but so far as we know the Supreme Court has not yet declared free speech and free assembly unconstitutional.

VOTE TOMORROW!

Tomorrow and Thursday, *The Campus* will conduct a peace poll aimed at securing a comprehensive picture of student sentiment on the question of war. The problem is particularly vital to the student body in view of the rapid approach of the April 22 strike.

Ballot boxes to which the questionnaires may be turned in will be maintained in Townsend Harris Hall and the Main building. If the poll is to be successful in securing a true survey of student opinion, complete co-operation by the students is necessary. Vote tomorrow and Thursday!

RECOMMENDED

Nightingale—That petite lady of coloratura capacities, Lily Pons starts a new series for that "satisfying" cigarette tomorrow at nine. Andre Kostelanetz, who might be her husband, waves the baton. WABC.

Propaganda—Town Hall of the air has a discussion of propaganda on Thursday with one of the speakers a gent by the name of Bernays, corporation publicist second only to Joy Lee, WJZ at 9:30 p.m.

Vitality—The latest *Student Advocate* is out—chock full of significant and interesting stuff including part of a new play by Jimmy Wechsler and Bob Rice; a poem by Langston Hughes; April 22 Strike News; another article on sex, by Dr. Warner and so on for thirty-two pages worth.

Sit-Down—*Marching Song* is so important and so swell a play that we must recommend it a third time. Scheduled to close last Saturday, the players have formed a cooperative in order to keep it running and are sewing without salary. Drop everything and run down—or up—to the Bayes.

Brooklyn—You may hiss at that odious borough, but a little theatre at Flatbush and Church Avenue is running *Kermesse Heroique (Carnival in Flanders)* currently and its worth the trip. Also *Three Little Pigs* in French thrown in for the same dough. No bank night.

GARGOYLES

"Too Pure For Lascivious Locke" Sobs Arnold; Exposes 'Merc' Labor Policy

The Varsity Show number of the *Mercury* contained some highly derogatory stuff about me. I am not one to lose my temper over an unadvisable article. But the vitriolic virulence of Mr. Sam Locke's pimpery quite takes the wind out of my sails. From now on, I enter the fight unreservedly, no holds barred.

I suspect that, as a result of the distortions of Supersexed Samuny, many students have received an erroneous impression of the *Campus-Mercury* feud. For this reason, I shall recapitulate the painful situation.

Planned Sex Issue

Salacious Sam approached Henry Maas and myself, both members of the *Campus* and the *Mercury* staffs, two months ago, and informed us that he was putting out a Sex issue. He announced that he expected some "first rate slime" from us; as he said this, he leered obscenely. Henry and I tried to explain to Lewdboy Locke that we men of the *Campus*, we had certain standards, we . . . gentlemen . . . decency . . . the family . . . Lecher Locke's face grew crimson. "You write filth or you can go *!;?) (!!" Since neither Henry nor myself felt justified in accepting either of these alternatives, we were fired.

But this is by no means the whole story. Another cause for this infamous blood purge is that Henry and myself were organizing the down-trodden *Mercury* writers into our militant union, local 606. Locke bitterly resented any intrusion into the realm of his infamous company union.

TATTLER

About This and That Here and There

Three members of a campus group spent part of an evening last week cooling their heels in jail and Night Court.

The boys tried to cage tickets outside of the CBS Theatre for Major Bowes' broadcast. They mistakenly asked a plain-clothesman for ducats . . . The sister of Sam Locke, ill-fated editor of *Mercury*, is now starring in *Having Wonderful Time*. Her name is Kathryn Locke . . . Freddie Berrens' orchestra has been signed to play for the House Plan's Charter Day Ball at Mecca Temple . . . Tickets for the dance are on sale at the College, Hunter and Brooklyn . . . Ezra Goodman, formerly prominent in under-graduate journalism, has gone into hiding. Where's Ezra? . . . Members of Dram Soc's now famous Beef Trust will probably appear in *Bury The Dead* which will be produced by the society next month . . . Is there any truth to the report that the Society for Prevention of Vice is investigating *Mercury*? . . . Several romances have sprung up among the actors of *Don't Look Now* . . . Faculty resemblance: Mr. Robert Dickson of the English Department and James Dunn, the movie actor . . . Professor Harry Allen Overstreet, head of the Philo department, has just dashed off a new book. That's not news . . . Why did Harry Sardell and Hobie Rosenberg drive out to Queens last Saturday night???. At 4:30 p.m. yesterday, a group of students attempted desperately to stem the flow of water from the alcove fountain. An item in *The Campus*' Recommended column had noted that the faucet is never turned off . . . What does "Strictly Johnson," accompanied by the proper gesture, mean? . . . Julie Lavitt, president of the Student Council a year ago, visited the College last week. He is now a student at Harvard School of Business . . . The College's celebration of Charter Day will feature a broadcast by educational leaders . . . Al Sussman, editor of *The Campus*, studies in his journalism class by reading the newspapers . . . Why do Shirley Kirschner and Bernice Rubenstein haunt *The Campus* office . . . There have been rumors to the effect that a new College newspaper is being planned. By whom? Where does the money come from? We'd like to know, too . . .

Buzz

which has been oppressing *Mercury* men since this inhuman incubus, this marauding Machiavelli organized it in one of his (rare) less sex-ridden moments.

Breaks Silence

Since Lascivious Locke has indicated that his vilifications know no bounds (witness last issue, in which he said I had the loudest mouth north of the Delaware Water-Gap. This is, I feel, an exaggeration.), I see no reason for keeping quiet any longer.

Last year, an incident occurred in the *Mercury* office, which was gagged by ruthless action on the part of Locke, and has never before been published. Six hundred copies of a particularly spicy issue burst into flames from spontaneous combustion!

Cover Banned

Some years ago moronic patrons of the *Merc* were surprised to get their copies of this dirt-sheet (which has been banned in forty-eight civilized countries) sans cover. The editors were obliged to remove the cover at the request of College authorities. Needless to say, the reason was not the *Merc's* stand on the Single Tax.

Another little known proclivity of these purveyors of putrescence is their wholesale distribution of bogus burlesque passes. The recipient of such a pass finds himself forced to pay one dollar as a "service charge." After this, he is generally not in a state of mind to protest, when he is finally seated in the *State of New Jersey*!

Many Other Cases

I could mention scores of other cases of *Mercury* sabotage and lewdness, but this is only a four-page paper. Libidinous Locke will stop at nothing in order to mislead his public. In the last issue, he claimed that I was arrested twice in Cuba, and once in Rio de Janeiro for running a numbers racket. In the first place, snakebilly Samuel, I have never been in Cuba. And in the second place, in Rio I was framed.

Local 606 must be recognized!

Arnold

Correspondence

A Reader Questions Word 'Democracy'

DEMOCRACY AND SPAIN

To the Editor:

While reading the issue of *The Campus* dated Wednesday, February 24, 1937, I came across the editorial entitled "No Pasaran." Before coming right to the point I should like to quote the first sentence of the editorial: "Our faculty's eminent action in initiating a drive for funds to Spain's democracy is the spark that ought to revive the Student Council's hibernating all-College Aid Spain Committee." I have underlined "democracy," and that sir, is the point. Perhaps I am ill-informed, but since the war in Spain began I have been of the opinion that Fascism was fighting Communism. What strikes me as odd is the fact that the noble word Democracy is able to play such a prominent role in an affair which does not concern it. Therefore I should like an explanation of your statement encouraging the re-establishment of a committee to appeal for funds to aid in the drive against Fascism. Those last three words *drive against Fascism* imply the aiding of a Communist government. Sir, to me and all good Americans, Communism and Fascism are in the same class. Both are in direct opposition to Democratic principles. Again, a school or any other newspaper has no business in even calling for aid to Democracy in its true sense. We must remember the words of the great American, Webster, who said, "We are not propagandists." David Seibel '41

(The struggle in Spain is not one of Fascism against Communism. The Loyalist government is the legal, democratically-elected government of Spain, defending itself against reactionary forces at the head of which are the Fascists aided by Italy and Germany. The Popular Front is composed of all progressive and democratic elements including Republicans, Basque Catholics, Socialists, Anarcho-Syndicalists, and the Communists. We refer you to our editorials throughout the last term, which may be examined free of charge in the periodical library. —Editor's Note).

THEATRE

"Storm Over Patsy" Is A Weak Drop In The Theatre Guild's Rain Barrel

STORM OVER PATSY

The FFFFFFF should do something about *Storm Over Patsy* immediately. To be more explicit and truthful, the Federation of Friends of the Feathered, Four-Footed and Furry should never have permitted The Theatre Guild to produce the three act concoction of disastrous drivel, and oormant drama now being offered to an unsuspecting public at its playhouse on Fifty-second Street.

"Much ado about nothing" characterizes this extremely talkative "comedy" in a nutshell. Because a poor Scotch woman can't afford a license for a lively little cur whose antecedents include every known breed from the greyhound to the poodle, an intense nationalist magistrate who bears a surprising resemblance to H Duce, ruins his political career and loses his wife, his best friend, the editor of a small but influential newspaper, is also estranged from his silly spouse, the nationalist's wife, the attractive Claudia Morgan, falls in love with Roger Livesey, a rugged, individualistic, humanitarian employee of her husband's best friend who loves not only Miss Morgan but also the down trodden under-dog, Patsy, and organizes the six F canine society mentioned above.

Carroll Steals Show

Leo G. Carroll, who unfortunately appears in only one act, the last, steals the show without half trying. As the judge in the suit which climaxes the storm over Patsy, this master of understatement, aided no little by Mr. Livesey, makes one forget the boring boushwhah that was the play during the preceding sixty or

seventy minutes.

On the whole, the Guild's fifth production of the season is very much like Patsy, or Colonel, as he is known off the stage. Its bark, however feeble, is considerably louder than its bite.

QUALITY STREET

After an emetic Easter presentation of *Seventh Heaven*, the Music Hall has come back to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness with Katherine Hepburn at her superlative best in Sir James Barrie's *Quality Street*. There is no need to say anything further. Admission is \$40 before 1 p.m.

S.B.

BEETHOVEN CONCERTO

A "must" on anyone's movie list now in its fourth week at the Cameo Theatre. Primarily concerned with the treatment and development of child prodigies in Soviet Russia, *Beethoven Concerto* is blessed with a rather interesting plot, bringing its appeal to a large non-political audience. It is a film that should be shown in public schools as an effective instrument in the fostering of music appreciation. One of its most refreshing features is the fact that the kids behave naturally and not like juvenile carbon copies of adult entertainers. Are you listening Miss Temple?

The Roxy is showing a somewhat distorted, old-fashioned, blood and thunder edition of *Michael, Strogoff* under the deceptive title of *The Soldier and the Lady*. If you see it don't say we sent you. *Carnival in Flanders* is still appearing at the 68th Street Playhouse in Manhattan and at the Astor Theatre on Flatbush and Church Avenues in Brooklyn.

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1937

3

Sport Sparks

Inside Dope
On Inside
Baseball

By Les Rosenblum

This column is dedicated to the "inside stuff" of College baseball, past and present. Let's take the locker-room first, using the 1937 Lavender outfit as a martyr to science. Of the twenty minutes spent inside before trotting out for the game, all of thirty seconds are devoted to the pep talk. "O. K., boys, I know you've got the stuff in you. Just go out there and play the ball you're capable of, and keep hustling" is Coach Spanier's contribution to the annals of thrilling and inspiring pre-game talks. The rest of the time is spent in an analysis of the mistakes made in the previous game.

For instance, while the team was in a state of hysterical rapture over "Ace" Goldstein's batting-in Lew Haneles with the winning run in the NYU game, Spanier was methodically dictating to the note-taking manager "Twin" Weintraub, next hitter, forgot to pick bat up and tell Haneles whether to slide or come in standing up. Or as the bases are loaded and "Red" Hubschman is due to take his turn, Irv looks into Len's inquiring face and says "Well, there's nothing I can tell you to do, Len—just get up there and be a hitter, boy, be a hitter."

Of course, one realizes that "inside stuff," as far as the actual working of the ball club goes, consists of the relaying of signals which the scientific Beaver crew has more than plenty of. "Doc" Parker used to have some corking signals. In order to facilitate the memorizing of a sign, "Doc" would invent a rhyme to go along with it. The "Chewing-nothing doing" business is a swell example. "Doc" would sit in the dugout with a big wad of gum in his mouth. If he wasn't chewing then the player was to look over to the third-base coach for a signal. And if "Doc" was chewing, well, that meant nothing doing, i.e., no signals were on. This was all right except for near-sighted guys like Marty Lefkowitz who had trouble enough seeing "Doc" without having to tell whether he was masticating or not.

And there was the one with the tip of the cap. While Parker had his hand on his cap the batter was not to swing at the ball. This reminds me of a 'affaire' Vic Legler, '34 shortstop. Legler had a poor batting eye and Doc would make poor Vic take two strikes every time he got up. It was almost a conditioned reflex. No sooner did Legler grab his bat than up flew Parker's hand to the peak of his cap.

One day against Manhattan, Vic came to bat with a full house on the bags, and true to form Doc saluted. Legler looked over two perfect balls and the nto everybody's consternation let a third one go by. Doc was fuming and then to everybody's consternation of a ball-player are you, being called out on strikes and especially with the bases loaded. Vic, who was just gloating over his big moment, simply pointed to Parker's cap and sure enough there was Doc's hand still glued to the peak.

A.A. ELECTIONS

Petitions for the A.A. elections, signed by ten members of the A.A. must be handed in to Ed Weiss, B1038 Main, Bill Silverman Commerce or Moe Volkell, 90 tunnel Main, before Friday, April 30, according to an announcement released yesterday by Volkell. All candidates must be members of the Association, he revealed.

The requirements for office are: President and Vice-President—open to men who will be upper Juniors or lower Seniors in the fall. Secretary and Treasurer—open to men who will be upper Sophs or lower Juniors in the fall. Assistant Treasurer—open to men who will be upper Freshmen or lower Sophs in the fall. S.C. rep—open to all except those who will be upper Seniors in the fall.

Lavender Rally in Ninth Wins Over NYU in Close Game, 6-5; Nine to Meet Panzer Tomorrow

College Sluggers Paced by Rosenblum and Frank; NYU Error Loses

By Morton Clurman

With its ego, self-confidence, ambition or what you will soaring to new heights again after Saturday's frigid 6-5 triumph over NYU's heavily favored Violets, the Beaver baseball crew moves into Lewisohn Stadium tomorrow afternoon to entertain a rather puny Panzer nine. A repetition of last year's win over the hinterlanders will mark the fourth victory in six starts for Coach Spanier's proteges.

After Saturday's victory over the powerful NYU crew that slew Columbia, the St. Nicks should, on paper, have little trouble against their foes who on the same day were succumbing 7-0, to the blandishments of a little heard of school by the name of East Stroudsburg Teachers. However, baseball is neither played nor settled on paper, and on the field, the Beavers have a pitching staff that is causing Mr. Irving Spanier no end of anguish.

Outside of the weather, the NYU tilt was everything a baseball game should be. Even the Frank Merriwell finish was there, for in the Beavers last turn at bat, two men out, Captain Lew Haneles on second, Les Rosenblum on third and the Violets ahead 5-4, Bernie Fliegel came to bat. Bernie is a top notcher at basketball, but is no great shucks with the bat, so when he picked up the willow some of the fans began to leave. But Bernie slashed Pitcher Kashata's first offering low over toward right field and George Campione came tearing in to settle the Beaver hash. The Violet right fielder clutched desperately at the low drive, caught it and then stumbling from the momentum of his leap dropped it again while Les Rosenblum scampered merrily across the plate and Lew Haneles wound up at third.

Morris Goldstein, another court ace, this was definitely Nat Holman's day, came to bat with the winning runs on base, and slashed a single to left field that scored Haneles and despite a few difficulties in the last half of the ninth, sewed up the game.

The real hero of the occasion however, was Johnny Morris who replaced the rather ineffectual Mel Edelstein in the sixth inning and despite some narrow squeaks held the Bronxites scoreless for the remainder of the game. NYU incidentally used three twirlers, Henry Griebel, Buddy Merzel and "Jap" Kashata against the Lavenders.

Jayvee Nine to Meet St. Johns on April 24

Due to inclement weather and the soggy condition of the stadium, the JV baseballers' game with the St. John Frosh club, scheduled for last Saturday, was called off. However this game will be played at a later date having been tentatively rescheduled for the morning of April 24.

JV to Practice with Varsity

Despite this forced layoff which was not at all to the liking of the boys, they still had plenty of cause for some lusty whooping. Coach Spanier, boss of the Varsity ball hawks, has decided to give some of the promising men of the cubs a chance to work out with the Senior squad. "Master" Meister, slugging outfielder, Brecia who has been doing some nice work at the first sack, and Greico, snappy protector of the hot corner, are practicing now with the varsity and attempting to displace some of the veterans.

This Saturday, the Beaver cubs will cross bats with the Lincoln High team, at the stadium. With the cooperation of the weather man, Coach Winograd should have the boys in tip-top form for the coming battle.

SPORT SLANTS

Fans in the NYU stands on Saturday were wondering what an outfit like the Beavers was doing on the same field with their Violets. . . After all, NYU had beaten Columbia and the Lions took the Spaniermen into camp. . . But their attitude changed when the St. Nicks clinched the game in the ninth. . . Danny Frank got into a little trouble at home plate early in the game. . . Danny was on third base when the call was given for a hit-and-run play. . . the batter evidently missed the signal and Danny was caught neatly, but as he raced for home he collided with the catcher and lay writhing on the ground for a few moments. . . You can take it or leave it but we have it from an unimpeachable source that Jerry Horne, when asked about his putrid performance in the LIU game said, "No excuses, I just smell." . . Milt Weintraub's twin brother Sam was sitting in the stands on Wednesday watching the LIU debacle. . . some girl, on noticing Sam after the game in street clothes remarked that this fellow Weintraub must be a powerful deceptive quick change artist. . . What's the lowdown on the Lacrosse team civil war? They tell us that there's some friction between co-captain Flip Gottfried and Chief Miller. . . here's hoping that the affair is straightened out in a hurry. . . Mel Edelstein pitched fine ball in the NYU game, but was hampered by a juggling infield. . . watch the Beaver batting averages soar when they run Panzer into the ground tomorrow afternoon in the Stadium.

BATTING AVERAGES

	ab	r	h	Average
Frank, ss	18	6	7	.388
Novack, cf	23	7	6	.261
Rosenblum, lf	18	6	8	.444
Hubschman lf	19	0	5	.263
Soupious, 1b	19	3	5	.263
Haneles, c	19	5	6	.315
Goldstein, 3b	20	4	3	.150
Weintraub, 2b	14	4	4	.250
Morris, p	11	2	3	.273
Fliegel, rf	10	2	3	.300

Intramurals

The worm finally turned yesterday afternoon and the College intramural five, composed of men from the leading tournament squads, reared up and swamped the LIU quintet 38-12, in the third extramural game of the season, at the Lavender gym.

For the first three scoreless minutes it was still a ball game, but with the St. Nicks' first blood, a shot by Lefty Manny on a pass from Schenkman, what started out to be a contest, turned into a rout. There was no heading the Beavers after that and the score at half-time stood 18-4.

Leading the field in scoring, was Joe Ungerleider who dropped in nine points for the Lavender. Shifty Syl Stillman sank half the markers for the Blackbirds scorers, making an even six. Incidentally all of Syl's shots came from mid-court and beyond. But when called to the foul line, Syl missed "five for five."

Everybody on the College five except Walt Schimmenty scored at least one point. . . Probably the ballast of 205 pounds

Injury-Hit Lacrosse Team Defeated By Veteran Rutgers Squad, 17 to 5

TRACK TEAM

A preview of the College relay team will be afforded at the New York University Inter-Scholastic track meet on Saturday in an invitation mile relay event, open to metropolitan colleges. A three year cup is being offered by the NYAC. The tentative entries for the relay are Robert Seltitz, Simon Abrahams, Matey Taback and Jack Crowley according to Coach Tony Orlando.

With four regulars on the side-lines, the College lacrosse team was defeated, 17-5, by an all-veteran Rutgers squad, in the Beavers third start of the season last Saturday at Lewisohn Stadium.

George Lenchner, St. Nick attack man, scored the first goal of the game, his seventh of the season, and then was forced to retire to the showers with a rib injury about ten minutes later. A bad knee injury incurred two weeks ago had Flash Raskin on the sidelines after a game attempt to keep going against Scarlet defensemen who weren't over two heads taller than the Flasher.

With Co-captain Flip Gottfried out of action entirely, the Beavers had their second-string attack trying to throw goals past no less a barrier than Rutgers' George Hallock, 1936 All-American goalie. Nevertheless, Hal Kaufman scored three of the Lavender Indian's five goals, while Hubie Hecht, making his varsity debut, rounded out the St. Nick's total by netting the rebound of one of Perry Kent's hard shots.

Rutgers Scores Five Goals

The task of keeping the Scarlet team from scoring received a sad jolt when Normie Black joined the ranks of the Beaver disabled with a strained knee muscle. Elmer Klenmen scored five goals to lead the Rutgers scorers.

Incidentally candidates for the jayvee stickhandler's squad may report to the Stadium any afternoon after three o'clock, according to the team's manager. No experience is required.

BURY THE DEAD



THE HOUSE PLAN

Cordially Invites You to Attend

THE CHARTER DAY BALL

For All Branches of

The College of the City of New York

Friday Eve., May 7, Mecca Temple

\$1.25 PER COUPLE

FREDDIE BERREN'S ORCHESTRA

PUBLIC NOTICE TO ALL PIPE SMOKERS

THE CONFLICTING and bewildering claims made for pipe tobacco make it our duty, we believe, to publish this straight-forward statement.

For 60 years we have been making fine pipe tobaccos, which we guarantee against tongue bite. Now for the first time we divulge the methods which have made this guarantee possible.

Pipe tobaccos may be rushed through a plant at a great saving in expense. Every tobacco expert knows this.

Or they may be made by the slow, patient method used in Edgeworth. This method we call Process-Aging. There are twelve required steps, each under laboratory control. It takes 4 to 7 times as long as might seem necessary.

This prevents tongue bite as no other method will. We invite you to prove this statement to your own satisfaction at our risk. You are the only judge.

NOTE: There are three kinds of Edgeworth for you to choose from:

1—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed—a cool, long-burning tobacco preferred by seasoned smokers.

2—Edgeworth Plug Slice—for the smoker who likes to crumble the tobacco in his hands until it's just right for him.

3—Edgeworth Jr.—the same tobacco also Process-Aged, but cut for a milder, more free-burning smoke.

Please accept 50¢ Gold Plated Collar-Pin for only 10¢ when you buy Edgeworth. Merely send inside white wrapper from any tin of Edgeworth with your name and address and 10¢ to Larus & Bro. Co., Dept. 200, Richmond, Va.

LARUS & BRO. CO.

Ball Sponsored By House Plan

Tickets Selling Fast for Charter Day Affair; Clubs Cooperate

Several College organizations have arranged to purchase blocs of tickets at reduced rates, and attendance from all College clubs is assured to the House Plan Charter Day Ball, Friday evening, May 7, at Mecca Temple, the ball committee announced yesterday.

Representatives from the three city colleges are expected to attend the affair. Tickets, priced at \$1.25 a couple, went on sale yesterday.

A pageant depicting the history of the College for the past ninety years, in which members of the faculty and their wives will participate, is planned by the entertainment committee.

Mark Eisner, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, Dean Morton Gottschall, Murray Levine, President of the Class of 1905, and Leon Cooper were among those present at the catered dinner-meeting of the Class of 1905 at the House Plan Center last Friday evening. The main discussion of the evening centered about the purchase of the building in which the House Plan is located. The speakers also praised the administration of the House Plan Center, and predicted a future unsurpassed in College history.

Goettingen Bid Refused, Robinson's Letter Says

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3) invitation to attend a university celebration in Germany. The first invitation was received in March 1936, when Heidelberg requested the College to send representatives to the Heidelberg festival. Lack of funds was given as the reason of not accepting at that time.

Speech Defects and Facial Contortions Are Among Professorial Idiosyncracies

Professor Frederick E. Shipley likes to tell jokes of the *Mercury* kind, it was revealed in a recent survey of professional eccentricities made by *The Campus*. Other instructors sing, dance, whistle, wave their arms, play with keys, make faces, and/or do the thousand other things which hypnotize, fascinate, initiate, and distract their students, as the case might be.

Another idiosyncratic is Professor Harry A. Overstreet, who has some vague connection with the Dale Carnegie Institute and who heads our Philosophy Department. Dr. Overstreet may be summed up as a type 41 hand-flinger. His hands, which are loosely suspended from his wrists, undulate in hypnotic spirals while he lectures—especially when he describes that LIFT which you get from those cigarettes you used to walk a mile for.

Face Wrestler

Dr. Gaudence Megaro is famous for being a Class 2-B face-wrestler. Students testify to his habits of biting his upper lip with his lower teeth and of pricking the bubbles of academic illusion.

Mr. Willard F. Barber has been known to go through an hour without changing his facial expression. Professor William Neidlinger talks about music with his hands poised on his hips. Insisting on clearing his throat every seventeen words,

Student Council Hears Proposal for Revision

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) bers in each club is determined by the number possessing activity cards.

London Proposes Plan

Jack London '38, secretary of the Council, proposed the plan. While under the suggested reorganization an enlarged council would be created.

is Professor Heinroth, who plays the organ with his feet.

Nasal Twang

Instructors are not free from speech defects. Ralph Gordon (he penned *Technique of Verse*) has a nasal twang and a low-T. Mr. Hillman Bishop, Government instructor, substitutes 'd' for 'th.' Mr. J. J. McCarthy of the Math Department has lateral emission. Prof. Bird F. Stair of the English Department suffers with a whistling 's.'

O, Public Speaking Department, where is thy sting?

Professor Holland Thompson's pet doodle (c. f. Mr. Deeds, who went to town, you remember) is closing his eyes and reading through his nose.

Another eccentric is Professor Axel L. Melander who installed a microphone and amplifying system but doesn't use it because of his peripartetic peregrinations.

Committee Report Requests Changes in Chem Kits; Advocates Wider Use of Side Shelf Reagent System

Continuing the campaign to reduce the price of Chem kits, the Baskerville Chemical Society Chem kit Committee handed a complete report of its findings to Professor Herbert H. Moody, Chairman of the Chemistry Department last Thursday.

The committee found that a great saving could be accomplished by the partial use of the side shelf reagent system which would reduce the price of a great many of the kits by doing away with the middleman's profit and the cost of bottling and labeling. The committee also recommended that the kits in Chemistry 44 and 21-121 be abolished because the classes are small and most of the chemicals are supplied by the instructors. Chem 44 had no kit previously, and the equivalent of Chemistry 21-121 is given at Brooklyn College without a kit.

Eisner Discusses Teachers' Tenure

Stressing the need of security for teachers, Mark Eisner, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, addressed a meeting of the staffs of the three city colleges called to consider the question of tenure last Friday.

Dr. Eisner spoke on the subject of "Teacher Tenure in our Colleges." After stressing the importance and interrelationship between academic freedom and tenure, he pointed out that "we are beginning to recognize a public responsibility in the economic and social security of every worker."

Teacher Has Responsibility

"In a democracy the ideal teacher, especially the teacher in higher education is charged with a great responsibility," the speaker continued. "He must teach his students to think their way to security. To do this with any success the teacher himself must have security."

Announcements

Clubs Meeting Thursday, April 15
Biology Society: Important business meeting. All members must attend at 12:30 p.m. in room 319.

Caduceus Society: Mr. A. Anthes of the Bausch and Lomb Optical Company will speak on "Microscopy Through the Ages" with demonstrations at 12:30 p.m. in room 315.

Camera Club: Karl Barleben FRPS, well-known lecturer from Universal Photographers, will speak on "Opportunities in Photography" at 12:30 p.m. in room 306.

History Society: Dr. Harry Carmen, Professor of History at Columbia University, specialist on the social and economic history of the United States, and author of a history of labor in the United States, will speak on "American Farm Tenancy—A Chapter in Social Wastage," at 12:30 p.m. in room 126.

Le Cercle Jusserand: "Un voyage dans le midi de la France" is the title of the lecture that will be given by Mme. Caro-Delvaile at 12:30 p.m. in room 211.

Menorah-Avukah: Ben Zion Appelbaum, representative of Palestinian Youth to Young Poale Zion Alliance, former student here, and organizer of Arabian trade unions, will speak on

Major Schwinn Marries During Easter Holiday

Major Karl C. Schwinn, adjutant in the Military Science Department confirmed the report last Friday that he is married to Mrs. Vivian Brown Gillespie of San Antonio, Texas. The ceremony took place last Tuesday, March 30, at White Plains, New York.

The wedding was an informal one, only four or five couples and some officer friends being present to witness the ceremony. The couple spent their honeymoon at Atlantic City.

"The Jew and the Arab" at 12:30 p.m. in room 223.

Ralph Wardlaw, public speaking instructor, and author of "Negro Suffrage in Georgia," will discuss "Gone With the Wind" at the Murray Hill Forum, St. Gabriel's Park Library on Thursday evening at 7:45 p.m.

Benjamin Zemach, choreographer and leading dancer in Franz Werfel's *The Eternal Road* has volunteered to direct a newly formed Dance Group, sponsored by the Music Department. Classes will be held every Friday at 4 p.m. in the Webster Room.

Casting for the Dram Soc production of "Bury the Dead" will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Townsend Harris Hall.

The College varsity debating team meets Washington College of Chestertown, Maryland today in room 16 at 3 p.m. on the topic "Resolved That Congress Should Be Empowered to Fix Minimum Wages and Maximum Hours for Industry."

Tomorrow the College team will engage NYU over station WHN, arguing the affirmative on "Consumers' Cooperatives." It will conclude a busy week on Thursday, when the Hunter squad comes up to the College to debate on the same question at 12:30 p.m. in room 16.

'Barrister,' of Law Club Goes on Sale Tomorrow

The first issue of the *Barrister*, publication of the Law Society will appear tomorrow, Tobias Weiss '38, editor, announced yesterday. The magazine, which will cost five cents, will be on sale in the alcoves.

PEACHY

A

SAVE THIS COUPON

I'm not saying a word

You'll quickly find out for yourself . . . that Chesterfields are MILDER . . . that they have a more pleasing TASTE and AROMA

Copyright 1937, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

VOL. 60

Dr. M
Negro
May

Dean
Recor
A

Dr. Max
thropologist
the first No
lege to tea
Wednesday
the School
recommended
Education
of a new
Culture.

Last T
School of
proval of a
tory and
board acts
instituted
session of

Recomm
the faculty
until some
offices of
nesday.

Dr Yerr
tional Cor
fore recei
missionary
years. Th
culture. I
gan is an
National
is in Euro
al Commi

The De
at the Ce
have a co
the curri
head of th
he would
Faculty
action wa
Student
and the
the plan

Last y
ducted a
of the N
under th
'36, presi

Loc
F

Phi B
O

"We f
lands '2
Dewey's
had ju
which s
prison
and ca
cheery,
math o
be put
and gi
what a
what is
"Our
"is the
through
of org
concern
rehabil
college