

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

"I think that the form of government referred to as democracy is here to stay." — John D. M. Hamilton.

"Democracy is finished. Democracies today are simply the centers of infection—the tools for bolshevism."—Mussolini.

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PRICE TWO CENTS

Mayor Refuses To Take McGoldrick Resignation

Board Member Will Hold His Post Until June, It Is Indicated

INTRODUCED BILL TO LEGALIZE ASU

A wholesale resignation by a number of members of the Board of Higher Education, including Professor Joseph D. McGoldrick, was retracted late Tuesday, after Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia conferred with the Board members, *The Campus* learned. Although Dr. McGoldrick's resignation was submitted fully two weeks ago, neither Mark Eisner, chairman nor Professor Charles P. Barry, secretary of the Board nor the mayor's office professed knowledge of the move. It was indicated that Mayor LaGuardia refused to accept the resignation of Dr. McGoldrick after an hour's conference and further persuaded the other would-be resignees to hold their posts at least until next June. Dr. McGoldrick, an associate professor of government at Columbia University, is a recent Fusion appointee to the Board and his term expires in 1943. He explained the reason for his intended resignation as "the pressure of outside business."

Members Refuse Comment

Neither Dr. McGoldrick nor the other members of the Board whose identity was not divulged would comment further to explain their action. The Board is a non-salaried organization which governs the three city colleges.

During the past semester, Dr. McGoldrick introduced a resolution to the Board providing that any club, society or similar extra-curricular group on the campuses of the three city colleges be recognized and be permitted to function upon submission of its name, its officers, and its purposes. A tie vote by the Board resulted in the rejection of the proposal, but a recent poll of the teaching staffs of the colleges conducted by the Teachers Union, showed that sentiment is "overwhelmingly in favor of its passage," according to a member of the Union. Passage of the resolution would assure legalization of the American Student Union.

Tenure Rules Pending

Professor McGoldrick is also chairman of the Board's Committee on Curriculum and By-Laws. This committee is now preparing recommendations concerning tenure by-laws, which will be submitted to the entire Board shortly.

At present, Fusion has a slight majority on the Board, with three more Tammany appointees expiring in June, including the chairman.

FRESHMAN HANDBOOK

Lavender Handbook will be placed on sale today at Frosh chapel, Julian Utevisky, editor, announced yesterday. Departing from tradition the handbook will be sold to all students of the College at a reduced price of ten cents.

Lavender Handbook gives details on the history, curriculum, and activities of the College. The editors will also inaugurate a new policy by publishing the *Lavender Handbook* every term.

'38 Council To Meet

A meeting of the '38 Council to be held in the first alcove 4:30 o'clock tomorrow was announced by Bernard Rothenberg, President. A program of the coming semester will be discussed.

Housewarming at 292 To Welcome Freshmen

The Class of 1941 will take part in the social life at the College for the first time today as guests of honor at the third semi-annual housewarming sponsored by the House Plan at its headquarters on 292 Convent Avenue. President and Mrs. Robinson will attend the housewarming.

All students are invited to join in welcoming the entering frosh, McTimony Karp, director of the House Plan, announced. "Tea will not be the main business of the afternoon," he asserted, announcing a change to punch from the traditional beverage.

McNaboe Probe Of "Reds" Ends

The McNaboe investigation of "communism in the schools" for which \$15,000 was appropriated last year has at least temporarily died, it was apparent yesterday, when the committee's life officially expired at midnight without having held any hearings.

Although Senator John J. McNaboe, sponsor of the resolution which attacks the American Student Union as a "communistic organization" aiming "to make Moscow the capital of a sovietized America," forced through the Senate Monday night a resolution to "revive and extend" it to March 15, the Assembly Tuesday shunted it to

See Editorial "Requiescat in Pace."

the Ways and Means Committee. Political observers predict that this means virtual death to the investigation forever, especially since Assemblyman Abbot Low Moffat, outspoken enemy of the "red-hunt," is chairman of that committee.

Senator McNaboe has been sharply (Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

AYC Will March On Washington In Pilgrimage

Will Urge Passage of the American Youth Act By U. S. Congress

F. D. R. TO ADDRESS GROUP AT CAPITOL

Five thousand young men and women will converge on Washington between February 19 and 22 in a march sponsored by the American Youth Congress to press for passage of the American Youth Act. President Roosevelt is expected to address the group on February 20, the AYC announced.

The American Youth Act is the culmination of a comprehensive program of the youth congress designed to meet the economic needs of young people throughout the nation. Included in the bill are provisions calling for a \$500,000,000 appropriation and a system of public works projects open to persons between sixteen and twenty-five who cannot find employment in private industry.

Youth Legislation

Legislation on the subject will be introduced in Congress by Senator Elmer Lundeen of Minnesota; Representative Maury Maverick of Texas may sponsor a similar bill in the House.

In New York City the local chapter of the American Youth Congress has drafted a bill for the establishment of a New York State Youth Commission

See Editorial "No Pennies From Heaven."

to investigate the problems of young people in the state. The commission would report its findings annually and recommend appropriate legislation to the governor and legislature.

The powers of the commission as outlined in the bill would include studies and recommendations concerning unemployment, crime prevention, vocational guidance, and apprentice training.

Leaders of the group plan to go to Albany shortly to discuss introduction of the bill with legislators.

Jaspers Defeat Beaver Quintet For Third Year in Row, 38 to 33

College Sophomore on Way to Spain To Aid Loyalist Forces in Madrid

Dombroff '39 Told Mother He Went to Cornell For Convention

David Dombroff '39, an ROTC student, has upped and gone to Spain to join the ranks of the loyalist defenders of Madrid. Without parental permission, or even knowledge, Dave left his Brooklyn home on December 25 with the avowed purpose of staying off "the fascist butchers and Moorish mercenaries who are doing their utmost to obey their masters, Hitler and Mussolini."

Young Dombroff's disappearance had been a mystery to his family until his mother found the duplicate of a letter he had sent to *The Campus* announcing his intended enlistment in the Anti-fascist Foreign Legion.

Dave had written: "My conscience simply will not allow me to remain here and read about the atrocities committed against the brave defenders of the Spanish Republic. I implore every justice-seeking student not to let the defenders of Madrid die in Spain."

David slipped away from home on the

pretend that he was a delegate to an intercollegiate conference to be held at Cornell. The meeting had actually taken place weeks ago, but David's mother had not been aware of this.

The first indication that anything was amiss came when Mrs. H. Gottehrer, Dave's mother received a letter from him on stationery of the S.S. Normandie. According to this note, David planned to enroll in a French university, go into business on the continent, and then return home.

However, at the offices of the French line, it was revealed that only French citizens are employed on their steamers after consultation with authorities at the College. Dave's real whereabouts was discovered.

S. C. Holds Poll On Curriculum

The first step toward possible change or modification of the College curriculum was taken last week by a Student Council committee conducting a questionnaire on course requirements. The questionnaire was distributed to 1800 upper classmen during registration. Over two hundred forms have been returned already and others may still be forwarded to the Curriculum Committee through the Faculty Mailroom, Box 146.

The committee, headed by Joel Weinberg '37, plans completion of its tabulation and report within two months. The report will be considered by the Faculty Curriculum Committee as a basis for changes. Dean Paul Klapper of the School of Education, a member of the faculty committee, hailed the distribution of the questionnaires as a "democratic" procedure for changing the curriculum, indicating that many fruitful suggestions come from the student body.

The questionnaire was drawn up by the council committee with the aid of Dean Morton Gottschall and Dr. Klapper. Significant questions include one on the comprehensive language examinations and their extension to other subjects, and a question on the substitution of required topics to be covered for definite elective courses in the specialization group. There are also questions on the continued requirement of one year science, Latin for B.A. degree, Mathematical Analysis and Public Speaking.

NEW NON-ROTC BAND TO BE FORMED SOON

A new College band, which hopes to receive the support of the Student Council and the Music Department, is now being formed, Joseph Giglio '37 announced yesterday. Students interested in joining this band were urged to place a note in the Student Mailroom addressed to Giglio, or to see him personally at the orchestra rehearsal in the Auditorium at 12 noon today.

The only former band was the ROTC Band, all members of which are compelled to wear ROTC uniforms and attend all ROTC functions.

Highly-Touted Lavender Zone Defense Fails To Stop Green

MANHATTAN LEADS AT HALF, 23 TO 17

The ancient Manhattan jinx which seems to hang over the College like a green fog, once again proved the undoing of Nat Holman's quintet as a sharp-shooting Kelly-Green five outtrifed a somewhat rusty Beaver team 38 to 33 in the feature game of a double-header at Madison Square Garden last night.

Aside from the first few minutes when the St. Nicks pulled away to a 5-0 lead and maintained their edge up to ten points, the game was all Manhattan. Looping long set shots from all angles of the court, the Jaspers with Jim McNally bearing the brunt of the attack, riddled the Holman man-to-man defense and zone defenses which were alternately presented in a desperate attempt to stave off defeat.

Trailing at the half, 23-17, a Beaver quintet consisting of Bernie Fliegel, "Red" Cohen, Harry Kovner, "Sy" Schneidman and "Ace" Goldstein, fought desperately to even the score in the second session. But with Kenny, Ryan and McGuirk hooping the ball from every point on the court, even the fine backboard work of Bernie Fliegel or Schneidman's neat shooting proved of little avail. This was simply Manhattan's night.

Manhattan was big and rough, but unlike Providence it was also smart. The Lavenders were unable to feint their men out of possession, as they had done to previous opponents and the tremendous height advantage of the Jaspers enabled them to gain possession of the ball off the backboard continually. These facts, combined with the noticeable between term staleness of the Beavers, accounted for their defeat.

'Campus' Finishes Thirtieth Year; Rearranges Staff

Under the editorship of Albert Sussman '37 *The Campus* will conclude its thirtieth year as the official College undergraduate organ this term. Besides Sussman, the managing board will include Benjamin Feld '37, business manager; Bernard S. Rothenberg '38, managing editor; Mortimer Cohen '38, news editor; Morton Clurman '38, sports editor; and David Kusheloff '38, copy editor.

A features board has been created, consisting of Henry Maas '38, Arnold Lerner '37 and Hobart Rosenberg '38. In addition, a copy-desk, under the direction of Kusheloff, Rosenberg, and Milton J. Gold '37 has been set up.

Other staff promotions are those of Leopold Lippman '39 to the associate board, and Israel Darwin '40 to the news board.

Candidates for the Staff

A special alumni issue will appear May 6, in commemoration of Charter Day and the ninetieth anniversary of the College. Candidates for the staff will be required to attend a special class in journalism for a full term instead of the previous six-week course. The first class will be held on Thursday, February 11, in the *Campus* office, room 10 on the alcove mezzanine, under the direction of the managing editor.

Davidson, Back from Kentucky Floodlands, Begins Talent Quest for Dram Soc Revue

Rising Waters Completely Isolated His Home For Two Days

During the flood, Frank C. Davidson was in his "Old Kentucky Home" but did not so much as get his feet wet as he listened on the radio to the reports of disaster in Louisville. Mr. Davidson, member of the Public Speaking Department and director of Dram Soc's Varsity Shows, and reputed to be a Kentucky Colonel, went back home in the between-terms respite.

Life in Kentucky

But it seems that the good Herr Director lives 'way up in the mountains in Southeastern Kentucky. Not that the mountains were left high and dry; far from it. "We had our own particular flood to worry about," Mr. Davidson revealed, and for two days his part of the state was completely surrounded by flood waters and cut off from the rest of the world. Telephone service to Louisville was interrupted and all he could learn

was the result of radio announcements, Mr. Davidson said. One thing he discovered was that his cousin was rescued from a house top in the big city.

In spite of their "own particular flood," the townsfolk managed to send aid to their more unfortunate neighbors in the valley. Supplies, including all the boats that could be spared, Red Cross workers and firemen were sent to Louisville. A special show was produced to raise money. Similar activities were carried on in all the other small towns.

There was no food shortage in the mountains despite the besieging effect of the flood. Mr. Davidson was in the heart of a "good corn belt," and of corn one can eat, drink and be merry. In addition to corn the mountains raise their own supply of potatoes.

Returned to New York

Mr. Davidson returned day before yesterday to New York, but not without a certain amount of worry first. For a while one could not get out of town, he said, and all train service was disrupted. Before coming back to the Gothic towers of the College, he travelled through Geor-

His Feet Remained Dry As He Heard Radio's Tale of Disaster

gia. There was just the slightest amount of contempt in his voice as Mr. Davidson drawled that all they had there was an ice storm.

Sees Dram Soc Manager

More than this Mr. Davidson protested he had no information to give that he did not know already. He had had his share of corn, potatoes and water and was returning to the more sedate life of a College instructor, and the more troublesome adventure of Dram Soc direction. And though school starts today for the students, Mr. Davidson began yesterday as he took Elliott Blum '37, Dram Soc's production manager, on a talent quest. Dram Soc has planned a musical revue for Easter and is now on the lookout for "color"—girls to you. The director turns from salvaging victims of the flood to salvaging a College play. *Après cela le déluge.*

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NO PENNIES FROM HEAVEN

The four-day "pilgrimage" for the American Youth Act promises to be the manna of this country's youth.

The economic waste-land that faces college graduates is parched to a blister. Chafed under the strain of the No Help Wanted formula prepared by the medicine-men of the nation's industry, young men today are looking toward federal and local agencies for aid. Where the National Youth Administration has extended immense advantages to young men and women, its insufficiencies are legion. *The NYA has made but weak stubs at piercing the heavy armor of economic insecurity and privation that is the heirloom of youth.*

At the College, NYA extended advances to 958 undergraduates and 34 graduate students during 1936. At best, the appropriation to the College by NYA can be considered only a feeler in meeting the needs of students. Some three thousand indeed, by the most conservative estimates, have at various times evinced the need for some form of employment to carry them through school. Consider the more significant status of those recent graduates who have been shelved off on an over-glutted market, and are compelled to resign themselves to the prospect of a barren future.

They neither expect nor wish pennies from heaven.

It was on this scene that the American Youth Act has appeared to irrigate the industrial desert through which youth plods wearily.

It is to be expected that College organizations will react to the call. Endorsement of the AYA is mandatory upon every extra-curricular organization from Student Council down. Delegates for the pilgrimage are to be elected immediately.

If economic stagnation and social disorganization are not to be our heritage, the College has the one task—the mobilization of every ounce of its energy to guarantee passage of the American Youth Act.

REQUIESCAT IN PACE

We see by the papers that witch-hunter McNaboe's Hearstian effort to clear New York schools and colleges of "un-American activities" has been squelched—for a while at least. Despite the eminent senator's attempt to extend the Red-hunt for two months, it was effectively buried, probably permanently, in the Ways and Means Committee of the Assembly.

Since the investigation began, it has been anything but smooth sailing for this solon who looks under his bed, every night before retiring, for ture passed the \$5,000 allocation of the tax-payers' money, he has been looking under the collective bed of the state's educational institutions.

No hearings have been held. No money has been spent. The senator has been content to

issue sporadic declarations of oracular "sensational discoveries." And even members of his own committee have attacked the investigation as "un-American itself." The synergic effort of every student, teacher and progressive organization of the state has made felt its force in the changed attitude of the entire legislature towards any such fascist probe.

It is to be hoped that the burial is final and decisive. But let no one relax his vigilance until every trace of this corpse is cremated for once and all.

THE BAND REVOLTS

The Colonel has been having a little trouble with the ROTC Band again, we hear. That's too bad. Seems to us we recall that this nasty old band has been sort of recalcitrant against the inroads of militarism almost since its inception.

Let's see. Three years ago the entire ROTC Band petitioned so vigorously for separation from the ROTC that President Robinson and Professor Heinroth compromised on joint sponsorship of the Music and Military Science Departments.

And it seems that it wasn't enough, for these boys were musicians interested in music, not as the Colonel would like, soldiers interested in militarism. So when the College Post of the American Legion embarked upon a "100% Americanism" campaign to clean up all Reds and trouble-makers with an annual five-and-drum corps contest, two-thirds of the boys were just "not interested" and stayed away. Theirs was a different idea of patriotism.

And last "Jingo Day" in May, the spectacle glorifying war was so offensive to them that they wore dark glasses as blinders and goose-stepped around Lewisohn Stadium, later lending their instrumental support to the anti-war demonstration outside and shouting "Down with the ROTC!"

And they broke a years-long custom of marching with the corps on Army Day, voting overwhelmingly to have nothing to do with the parade. And at the new mid-winter "Jingo Day," only 17 out of a total band of 45 appeared, necessitating the "packing" of the ranks with professional army musicians.

Of course, the outrageous conduct of the band has terribly annoyed the Colonel, and he intends to do something about it.

Last term he suppressed the band's regular election of officers with the statement that "Democracy has no place in the army," we are informed by band members. The Colonel has more interesting plans to bring the band into line, no doubt. They will bear watching.

The band is to be commended upon maintaining a splendid example for the entire corps—a lesson in vigilant progressive action against militarism. We hopefully await the day when the ROTC Band will spring free from the restricting clutches of a reactionary ROTC officialdom and become a genuine College musical organization of which every student may be proud.

RECOMMENDED

Schizophrenia—A gripping study in madness called *The Eternal Mask* is getting the fans wacky at the new Filmarte on 58th Street. And although some of the situations aren't quite convincing, you shouldn't miss this film. Intellectual Frankenstein, that's what.

Elizabethana—Down south on 39th Street these days at the old Maxine Elliott Theatre the diligent WPAers are hauling out their best black magic for Chris Marlowe's *Dr. Faustus*. Admish starts at two bits and you don't need opera glasses.

Journalismiana—If you're as sore as we are that the only two sections of the new Journalism course at the College were closed a day after registration began, attend the new *Campus* informal classes—no outside readings required, no homework, no term report—beginning next Thursday at 1 p.m.

Culbertsoniana—Elusive brother of that bridge-hound Ely, is Alexander (Call-me-"Sasha") Culbertson who gives his first violin recital in ten years at Carnegie tomorrow night. A decade ago the critics were tossing superlatives on his brow.

COLLEGIANA:

Exams and Registration

Exam Bromides

What an exam! I left out twenty points.

Hope he marks on a scale.

I guessed on most of the true-false. Does he take double off for mistakes?

Gee, he gave four F's!

Nuts! He gave me a D-plus. He couldn't have made it a C-minus!

Hell! He doesn't read the final; I'll get my grade tomorrow morning.

I need a B in that course; I'll be taking twelve credits next term if I don't get it.

Hey, look at these marks! Two F's and six E's out of twelve in the class. Poor Public Speaking guys!

He marks on what he thinks of you. Me he caught sleeping!

Next term I'm really going to study!

Headline

This was in the Cornell Daily Sun:

Edward Morose After Abdication

Mrs. Simpson Pestered in France

—We thought that Edward was Windsor after abdication . . . don't blame us too much: exam week has a far-reaching effect.

She's Here Again

We've decided to start off with Little Audrey again. If you don't like the following, come on up and submit your own:

Little Audrey lived out West, but one day she decided to visit New York. She went up to one of the big newspaper plants and while looking at the presses, a madman—maybe the city editor—came in, seized Little Audrey and threw her into one of the machines. But Little Audrey laughed and laughed and laughed because she knew she wasn't the type . . . —O.K., the Campus Office is on the mezzanine, room 10.

Correspondence Department

Dear Son: I just read in the paper that students that don't smoke make much higher grades than those who do. This is something for you to think about.

FATHER

Dear Father: I have thought about it. But truthfully, I would rather make a B and have the enjoyment of smoking; in fact, I would rather smoke and drink and make a C. Furthermore, I would rather smoke and drink and neck and make a D.

SON

Dear Son: I'll break your neck if you flunk in anything.

FATHER

McGill Daily

TATTLER

Objectionable Guys
And Nachbar

It happened at the House Plan's Between-Terris Dance: "Mac" Stadium, who assists at the gate at all 'gym' functions, was asked to scan the floor for objectionable characters. He promptly went into action, and whom should he ogle suspiciously but members of Lock and Key, the College honorary society? It was only with the greatest of persuasion that "Mac" was convinced that his quarry was elsewhere . . . Incidentally, a new system for handling tickets, checking, and cash sales was employed that resulted in much-needed improved efficiency . . . Add simile: as annoyingly officious as many of the recorder's registration assistants and Irv Nachbar . . . Vic Axelroad, new Student Council prexy, plans big things. Or are we telling? . . . He will begin by welcoming the class of 1941 at the Freshman tour next Tuesday noon and explaining to the incomers the purpose of the tour . . .

Dave Kusheloff has decided to deprive the YMHA BULLETIN of his precious services. He resigned recently from his position as editor-in-chief in order to devote all his time as copy editor of *The Campus*. Some playful vandal (we're not mentioning names but suspicion centers on a business manager whose first name is Irv and whose second is Nachbar) painted the *Campus* office with gruesome nazi swastikas . . .

Buzz

The Well-It-Would-Be-Vassar Dept.

At that well known institution (of higher learning) the President gave each of the girls a Christmas present—a "keep out" sign for her door. The story reporting the event in the Vassar paper says "In the past such signs have only served as additional temptations to enter . . ." Come, come, you of the Miscellany News, that word "additional" is editorial comment.

Poem

For no good reason, we've been coming across poems dealing with Gramma. Since we've been plagued, why not you? Here is one of them: credit it to the Ohio State Lantern.
When Grandma was a flapper
She dressed like Mother Hubbard
But Grandma's flapper daughter
Dresses like her cupboard.

Plaint

Says a group of English girls after a visit to the USA: "We met boys from Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth and other colleges. They wore sweaters, jackets, sloppy trousers, old tennis sneakers, or soiled white shoes. In England when a university man calls on a girl for an evening, he does so in tails or at least a dinner coat. It's all very puzzling!" —Jolly Olde England, eh what!

The What-to-Do-If-You're-in-a-Pickle Department

This really doesn't belong in Collegiana, but what the hell, it's from the New Republic's Bandwagon column: "Because the Graces are Catholic, and the Byeres Protestants, the wedding is being held in the riding academy.—From the New York World Telegram."

Registration

"Epstein, Ersatz, Esney, Ettore, Farney, Feld, Ferman, Fulton, Fyler; Garnett, Gastrick, Gasvey, Gatney, Geld, Gold, Goldberg . . ." Ahhhh. Library Receipt. Address Card. Dash down the hall. Room 315. Big line. Shucks. Course closed. Well, have to take it at two o'clock. Near the back

of room now. Down the other aisle. Course closed; crap! In the room. Registration boys kidding around. I want Eco 4932 instead of Eco 4933. Ok. At last, the courses on the cards are being called off . . . Eco . . . Art . . . beta . . . alpha . . . gamma gamma . . . That's done . . . Fill out one slip for each course and a big file card. My God, what's this? Eco 4932 and English 5043 both at ten on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. What can I do about this? Why that can be fixed. It can? Sure, one dollar please!

Music Department

"With soft music to soothe those results of unbalance, unexpected contacts with the ground, a mid-winter roller-skating party" was held by the Boston University girls, the B.U. News informs us. One of the numbers, we suppose, was "I've Got You Under My Skin."

And Yet Again

And now, for a change, a rare (?) Little Audrey joke.

Little Audrey and the boy friend were out canocing. The b. f. took out a cigarette and searched for a match. Little Audrey snatched the weed from his mouth and threw it into the water. Then Little Audrey laughed and laughed and laughed, because she knew the canoe was a cigarette lighter.

Remember, boys, homicide is a serious offense.

From the Daily Sun:

EXTREMELY BOW-LEGGED
BALLET DANCER IS CAPTURED BY MUSICAL CLUB SCOUTS FOR JUNIOR WEEK PROGRAM

—Shucks, that ain't nothing. At the College Junior Prom we had chicken a la king.

Arty Lover

A new version of the "come up and see my etchings" gag—"Oh," exclaimed the young lady, as she slipped under the covers, "I didn't know your etchings were painted on the ceiling." Hobie

GARGOYLES

Ischial Tuberosity and Who Killed Cock Robin Profound Questions to Bio Bruisers

The other day I met a friend of mine, who was just graduated last year. As we approached each other, I said "Hello, Frank." He said thoughtfully, "From the ischial tuberosity to the greater trochanter."

As you have probably already guessed, that is the subject of this sermon—biology students who have gone the way of all biology students. Asylums are full of them, quiet looking chaps who will shout for hours; "I am THE GASTRO-NEMIUS. Look at my insertion!" And for every one in an institution, there are probably thousands like Frank, who flandily walk the streets, muttering gibberish about, "Sternocleidomastoid, Sternocleido mastoid, who has got the sternocleidomastoid?"

And, gentlemen, what is the source of this scourge, this cancer on the breast of humanity? The Bio practicum!

For the benefit of such fortunate people who have not lived ("You have not lived until you have suffered"), the Bio practicum is an examination in which tables are littered with microscopes and exhibits, with pins stuck in the most unreasonable places, and little cards asking, "What is this?" "Why is this never seen in the rat flea?" "When did you leave heaven?" or "Who killed Cock Robin?" And to cap it all, there is an instructor present, with a voice like a cyclone, who thunders every fifteen seconds, "Move!"

Such is the way of a Bio practicum; and everyone will grant that something must be done about it. Below are several suggestions which have been found helpful. The most important thing to remember is that marks are comparative; if you get something wrong, it is to your interest that others get it wrong. This may not seem ethical, but as Lenin put

it, "Ashes to ashes, dust to dust; do anything, for pass you must!"

If a microscope demonstration is shown, there are several approved techniques. When the card asks, "What is under the pointer?", the obvious thing is to move the pointer to some other structure. Other "Strength through Joy" exponents prefer to shift the whole slide. Some push the mirror out of focus, which means that several successive victims will vainly try to adjust it in zero time, with their jittering fingers. (Dexterously slipping behind them and shouting "Move!" at this time, will cause three quarters to pass out cold.)

Less artistically inclined equalizers insist on moving the lens out of focus. The more aesthetic favor blowing on the ocular lens, thus effectively clouding it for an average of 18.3 seconds, by actual experiment. The beauty of this is that it rarely claims more than one victim, unless he also retaliates.

When large demonstrations of the "Waht vein passes through the structure under the pin?" type are used, there is also great lee-way. The less delicate incline to pushing the whole demonstration onto the floor. Generally, however, it is more advisable to stick a few more pins into the demonstration (always be impartial a few at one end, and a few at the other).

Several students make a practice of carrying razors with them. In order to throw the instructor off the trail after they have answered a question correctly, they cut off the question tag and pocket it. (Of course, if it is not fastened this is unnecessary.) It will be found that few will have the correct answer after this drastic treatment.

What All Good College Freshman Should Know

Freshman Gets Information on The House Plan

Hears About Its Purpose, Plans, Achievements From Mr. Karpp

Wishing to learn all about the House Plan, the Freshman strolled over to 292 Convent Avenue to ask Mr. Karpp, adviser of the House, all about it. Speaking to Mr. Karpp, who received him congenially, the Freshman gained confidence and was able to put his questions with ease.

Good Fellowship

First he asked about a chart which stated the principles of the Hart House, at the University of Toronto. This, a two and one-half million dollar fore-runner of the House Plan, is dedicated to "the true education that is found in good fellowship, friendly disputation and debate, conversation of wise and earnest men, good music, pictures, plays, with the casual book, sports and games, and the mastery of the body." Next to each item was a penciled check, put there as each item had been achieved by the House Plan.

Thus the Freshman came to understand the purpose behind the House Plan. He came to realize the need for such an organization as the House in a college where mass production is the keynote, and where social contacts are at a minimum. The House Plan must supply the need for smaller, and more lasting social groups, and for closer relations between the students and faculty.

House Organization

These groups, called House sections, consist usually of twenty-five student members, two faculty members, and in some cases, of one or more alumni members. The members participate in various athletic, social and cultural activities, such as ping-pong, discussion groups, and singing, according to their interests. Among such as ping-pong, discussion groups, the meetings of a serious nature are art exhibits, symposiums and debates.

Since its inception in November 1934, the House Plan has become the center of both planned and informal cultural and social activities at the College.

Visit the House

At the end of fifteen minutes with Mr. Karpp, the Freshman had become an enthusiastic proponent of the House Plan. He came to realize that the House is more than a building; it is the spirit of good fellowship. That Freshman urges you to join the House; dues are only one dollar per term. That Freshman urges you to come around to the House and be convinced.

Welcome!

An Editorial

It is not an easy task for a man entering the College from a comparatively staid environment to one which is turbulent with activity, to keep a fastidious head as he meets the undergraduate hawker blattantly extolling his wares in press-agentish delirium. It is a situation which even upper classmen, familiar with the labyrinthine channels of College activity, find difficulty in understanding.

You have in the past week played target to the bombardment from dozens of partisans, who asked you to buy this publication, join that club, register for this course. Bewildered as you probably were, you did not know what to choose.

The ROTC was most overzealous in spreading its seductive lures before you. You were invited to a hot-dog feast to bait you into the course. Few of you attended. Good! For the Department of Military Science and Tactics has become the stronghold of war and reaction on the American campus. Despite grandiose claims, the record shows that the ROTC hierarchy is attempting to plant and nurture the seeds of war and destruction on our campus.

Those of you who have registered for the course are urgently advised to drop it at once. You are permitted to do so, if you wish, without liability. Sign up for another course from which you can gain more. *If you wait, you cannot drop the course without losing credit unless you have completed the full course of four terms.*

Elsewhere on this page, you will find listed descriptions of the extra curricular groups you may join. Any of these will make your four years at college worthwhile. Two, however, merit special consideration—the American Student Union and the House Plan.

The House Plan prides itself on being the most beautiful spot at a drab College. It conducts a constant round of social activities throughout the school year. It offers pleasant relaxation for after-school hours.

The American Student Union carries with it the best traditions of academic liberty and progress. It is the forum for those conscious students who feel the urgency of acting against war and fascism, and for economic progress.

This is our advice to you, if you are to help make this College greater and better than we both have found it.

CO-OP BOYCOTT

Sale of German Products Leads to Action

The Joint Boycott Council, consisting of the American Jewish Congress and the Jewish Workers Committee, sent out a warning last week to Jewish students at the College and at N.Y.U., advising them that German books and instruments are being sold in the Coop Store and in the NYU bookstore "and if possible to avoid buying there entirely."

The Joint Boycott Council sent letters to the two stores on October 20 and again on December 8. No answer was received.

COLLEGE JOURNALS

Include Campus, Mercury, Humor Magazine

The publications of the College record student opinion. They are lively, written by students for students and are concerned with the vital issues of the day.

The official undergraduate newspaper of the College, *The Campus* has been a constant foe of military training, censorship of student opinion, and of retrenchment in education. . . *Mercury* is one of the foremost college humor magazines in the nation, that will set you laughing for 15 cents the copy . . .

MEN WANTED FOR THE BUSINESS STAFFS OF THE CAMPUS

"Lavender" Is Leading Song At the College

Of all the College songs, the one most sacred and universal to undergraduates and alumni everywhere is *Lavender*. Every College man stands and uncovers his head when he sings the Alma Mater. The Campus here reprints it with wishes for many happy chapels.

LAVENDER

(Words by Elias Lieberman '03)
(Music by Walter R. Johnson '03)
Sturdy sons of City College,

Trusty hearts and might hands,

Rally where our streaming banner

With its dauntless emblem stands.

Send a cheer to heaven ringing,

Voicing in a fond-acclaim

Faith and pride in Alma Mater

And her never-dying fame.

Chorus

Lavender, my Lavender,

Lavender, my Lavender.

On the field of life's endeavor,

Bound by ties that nought can sever,

Hail we Alma Mater ever,

Lavender, my Lavender.

NEW MUSIC TEACHER

The appointment of Jacques Stueckgold as visiting Professor of Voice Culture was announced recently by President Frederick B. Robinson.

This semester Professor Stueckgold will work with a selected group of advance students on an extra-curricular basis. In the fall term he will take charge of a comprehensive program in Voice Culture, which will be added to the regular curriculum.

Professor Stueckgold was Professor of Music at Munich University before coming to the United States last month.

College Clubs

The student who seeks to get the most out of his college years will not pack up his books and hustle off the campus as soon as classes are over. He will invest his time in extra-curricular activities.

On Thursdays from 12 noon to 2 p.m., during which time no classes are scheduled, the various clubs meet. They will cater to your diverse interests, ranging from

Socio-political: The Politics Club, the Open Forum, the Society for Student Liberties, and the American Student Union. Programs usually include guest speakers and student discussions on social topics.

Linguistic: Le Cercle Jusserand is for les francais, the Deutcher Verein for German students, El Circulo Fuentes for Spanish students, and Circolo Dante Alighieri for Italian students.

Religious, Racial: The following groups are concerned with discussions of their own cultural values—the Douglass Society, for Negro students; the Menorah-Avukah Conference for Jewish students; the Newman Society, a Catholic organization; and a branch of the YMCA.

Scientific: The College boasts a host of scientific and technical clubs, among them being—the Geology Club.

You'll Be Surprised at the Price You Will Receive for Your Discarded Texts at

SALTERS COLLEGE TEXTBOOK STORE

1185 Amsterdam Ave. at 118 St. (Opp. Columbia)

Be Sure and Give Us a Try On Your Textbook Needs 10% on Most New Books

CALENDAR

February 12, Friday, Lincoln's Birthday.

February 22, Monday, Washington's Birthday.

March 26, Friday to April 4, Spring Vacation.

May 6, Thursday, Charter Day.

May 31, Monday, Observance of Memorial Day.

June 3, Thursday, Beginning of final examinations.

VINCENT LOPEZ AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Every Friday night is College Night (free autographed pianos from Lopez to the ladies) but you'll have fun any night in the Astor Grill. Dinner from \$2.25. Supper Couvert only 50c, except Saturday and holiday eves—then \$1.

F. A. MUSCHENHEIM, Prop., R. K. CHRISTENBERRY, Gen. Mgr.

HOTEL ASTOR

TIMES SQUARE • NEW YORK



Tune 'em in
HAL KEMP and KAY THOMPSON
Chesterfield's Friday Night Show



ALL COLUMBIA STATIONS 8:30 E.S.T.

ASU Combines All Progressive Campus Groups

Platform Based on Peace, Freedom, Security And Equality

The American Student Union at the College represents a coalition of every progressive force on the campus. Before the formation of the Union, there existed many student organizations, the largest of which were the National Student League and the Student League for Industrial Democracy. Cooperation was effected on specific issues, but vital energies were spent in petty squabbles and unimportant disagreements. Student organization was a muddled, scattered, and disunited affair.

Throughout the country the same situation existed and sentiment for a unified student organization grew and crystallized during the winter vacation of last year. Students from every part of America, from both big leagues, organized and unorganized students, students of every race, nationality, and creed met in the Columbus, Ohio YMCA and declared that problems of insecurity, fascism, and war must be faced by the student body. The group provided for a common basis—a student union on which to meet these issues.

ASU Led Anti-War Strike

That was only a year ago. Today the American Student Union is the only student union in the United States. It has led the youth in the high schools and colleges. It has called and led a student strike against war that saw half a million students throughout America put down their books and pens for one hour to rally in defense of peace and in opposition to war plans both in America and abroad. In every case of suppression of student thought that has occurred during its existence, it has immediately led a struggle for a restoration of student rights.

Its platform is based on four central goals: Peace, Freedom, Security, and Equality. "The American Student Union is independent of any political party. It welcomes to its ranks anyone who wishes to act on one or all of the issues outlined in its program. The American Student Union, in cooperation with labor and other progressive groups, is dedicated to the realization of a society of peace and plenty."

HALL OF PATRIOTS SCENE OF ACTIVITY

Life at the College centers about the Hall of Patriots, traditional hang-out for frats, publications, clubs and politicians. It is flanked at either end by administration offices and draws its name from the statesmen's statues that line the corridor.

On the west end is Dean Morton Gottschall's office in room 100. John K. Aekley, recorder, and the evening session administration are in the same room. The president's office is at the opposite end of the corridor. On the two sides of the Hall of Patriots are the offices of John R. Turner, dean of men; the School of Education, the English Department and the Faculty Mailroom.

In display cases on the sides of the corridor are exhibits sponsored by the College library and various departments.

ROTC Garnishes Seventeen New Freshmen With Coffee, Frankfurters, and Propaganda

The ROTC has taken to dishing out frankfurters along with the usual bologna. Last week invitations were distributed to "Men of 1941" announcing a Frankfurter Fest on Tuesday. The affair was supposed to be an informal get-together to "acquaint you with City College, show you the points of interest, and tell you the traditional or educational routine"—the Officers club, Cadet club, Pershing Rifles and Company Organization acting as hosts.

This reporter donned his best bow tie for a morning became a freshman again. At first the affair was very non-committal—the discussion being confined to enrollment procedure and a rifle demonstration. Later the group resolved into an intimate little question and answer affair.

President Speaks To Entering Men



Frederick B. Robinson

To the Entering Freshman Class:

We welcome you most cordially to the College and hope that in it you will be strengthened in body, in mind and in character. It is a place of hard work, to be sure, but it is also a place of warm friendship and human sympathy.

It would be well for you as soon as possible to learn of all the resources of the College, its courses of study and how they relate to future possible careers, its routine of work, the various clubs associated with the different departments and other extra curriculum activities. We want your college experience to be well rounded.

Remember that the Dean of Men, Dr. John R. Turner, is especially concerned with the personal welfare of each of you and will be glad to see you at any time. His office is in Room 119, Main Building. The Personnel Bureau is available for private conference, vocational and academic guidance and advice on any matters affecting your peace of mind. Of course I shall be glad to see any one of you on any subject which cannot be handled through the established channels.

The next four years will be more important than any part of your careers thus far and the way you use them may determine the whole course of your lives. You are fortunate in spending them in a democratic institution of higher learning which maintains the highest standards of intellectual integrity and has a reputation for superior scholarship, discipline and good citizenship.

Frederick B. Robinson,

President

fair led at first by an advanced military student in civilian clothes who was later joined by another student in full dress regalia.

One fellow who asked if he could drop the course after a term was promptly assured that everyone would enjoy the course so, that the thought would never enter his mind. And besides, two hours in the open air never hurt anyone. At this point the first mention of that insidious, trouble causing minority occurred. "Don't listen to anybody who tells you to drop the course," he said. "There are some guys that will—and I know who

they are." The fact that no credit is given unless the entire two year basic course is completed was sedulously avoided.

"There are only about one hundred fellows in the entire school who run the Student Council, oppose the ROTC and create all that trouble that you read about in the newspaper. We don't mind them so much. It's the outside influences we object to."

Incidentally, the Colonel reported a fresh attendance of three or four hundred; *The Campus* correspondent observed seventeen by actual count.

Class of 1941 Will Tour College Under Student Council's Guidance

No longer will upperclassmen be given the opportunity to sneer at and otherwise heckle the incoming freshman when he asks the location of the various buildings on the campus. The class of 1941 will know its way around. A Freshman tour of the campus will be conducted by the Student Council on Tuesday, February 9, at 12 o'clock during which the entering students will be acquainted with the college grounds and buildings.

The freshmen will then proceed, under the guidance of the Student Council and other prominent men of the College, to the points of interest on the campus. The program for the tour includes visits to the Main Library, House Plan Center, Chem-

istry Building, Townsend Harris Hall, and the Hygiene Building.

FRED'S Delicatessen & Lunch

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1618 AMSTERDAM AVE.

Where A Sandwich Is A Meal

Delicious, Different Soups
Every Day—10c
With Bread and Butter

Claudette Colbert says: "My throat is safest with a light smoke"



"An actress' throat is naturally very important to her. After experimenting, I'm convinced my throat is safest with a light smoke and that's why you'll find Luckies always on hand both in my home and in my dressing room. I like the flavor of other cigarettes also, but frankly, Luckies appeal most to my taste."

Claudette Colbert

STAR OF PARAMOUNT'S FORTHCOMING
"MAID OF SALEM"
DIRECTED BY FRANK LLOYD

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Colbert verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen, and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat!



THE FINEST TOBACCO—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

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THE CAMPUS

32 ISSUES
FEATURES

• Sport Sparks

Wherein Mr. Pegler Is Proved Wrong On Wrestlers

By Morton Clurman

Some time ago, Mr. Westbrook Pegler in an article entitled "Are Wrestlers People?" proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that professional wrestlers definitely belong to a separate phylum of their own. However, even a summary acquaintance with the Beaver wrestling team serves to establish not only that college wrestlers are definitely people, but that college wrestling resembles the paleolithic sadism of the professionals only in name. If you're skeptical let me take you to a college wrestling match—say the one between the College and Columbia toward the close of last term.

The two teams are seated on benches facing each other across a rubber covered canvas, the College representatives wearing a Lavender sweatjacket and tights and the Columbians, the equivalent in pale blue. In front of each bench is a tray of sliced oranges, a perfect antidote for bruised lips and tired bodies. The first bout is in the 118 lbs. class—Ralph Hirschtritt, City College vs. Bob Obermann, Columbia. Hirschtritt is a tow headed yearling, a first year man who has already earned his spurs as a fast and brainy worker. Speed and brains—that is the emphasis in collegiate wrestling.

No Phony

If you have come to see fireworks—flying mares, airplane spins and such—you will be disappointed. There will be none of this for the simple reason that it is impossible to hoist a man of your own skill and strength on to your shoulders, spin him around, and slam him to the canvas, without his permission. The professional fights are strictly the phonus balonus, but the collegians are in there to wrestle and not provide a funny show.

Hirschtritt is having an unexpectedly easy time. He is faster and stronger than his opponent, and he seems to know more. He handles Obermann with ease, keeping his own weight on him, his opponents wrists tied and wearing him down. Their is a sudden, desperate effort by the Columbia man to free himself. Ralph switches like lightning—this is where speed is important—flips his man over and slowly presses his shoulders to the canvas. Obermann struggles fiercely, twists, turns and bridges. But he is a goner, he is tiring rapidly, his shoulders creep ever closer to the mat, he is panting with his futile exertions—and the bout is over. Hirschtritt winner on a fall in less than three minutes, walks back to his bench grinning, fresh as a daisy and picks up an orange.

Anti-fascist

Next from the College bench comes a short, dark haired, deep chested fellow, a boy whose English is thickened by traces of a German accent, a passionate anti-fascist—more you are convinced from contact with bitter realities than from philosophical considerations—Manny Maier. Maier, a seasoned veteran and peerless 118 lb. grappler is wrestling almost ten pounds above his weight, and is having some trouble with his stronger and heavier opponent. But Manny's cunning and ring craft serve him well and he gains the decision on a time advantage.

So it goes throughout the afternoon. Captain "Benny the Bull" Taublich, who once when asked how he felt, pounded his chest and replied "Me—I'm strong like bull," gives his Columbia opponent a fearful mauling, Henry Wiltenberg a curly headed Hercules pins his man, Hal Sklar a quiet hardworking 165 pounder, defeats Captain Green, head of the Columbian "Blue Shirts," and Stan Graze another first year man pins his heavy-weight opponent, while Coach Chakin, a former lightweight champion himself, sits hunched forward, solid as a rock, only his tensing jaw muscles betraying any sign of emotion.

What It Is

And that is college wrestling.

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1937

5

Foilsmen Face Yale Saturday In First Meet

Fencers Also to Take on Columbia, LIU, MIT, Army and NYU

The fencing team waits for naught—that may be the most appropriate introduction to the news that the 1937 fencing campaign will get under way Saturday when the College representatives engage the Yale foilsman at New Haven. The rest of the student body may be still bewildered by the opening of classes, but Coach Joseph Vince's charges are promptly applying themselves to the business at hand: their first dual meet of the new six-meet schedule.

The Elis handed the Beavers one of their many defeats last year and loom even more formidably this year, what with the Lavender ranks upset considerably by graduation. Nat Lubel, one of the College's foremost fencing representatives in many years, is gone, together with Sid Lampert, leaving only Captain Sidney Kaplan of last season's mainstays, to carry on.

Following the Yale meet, the St. Nicks will face Columbia, Long Island U. and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the latter two offering opposition for the first time. Immediately preceding the Intercollegiate fencing championships, to be held on March 26 and 27, the squad will travel away to meet the U. S. Military Academy, perennially boasting one of the strongest fencing squads in the East, and NYU.

Intercollegiate Championship

This year in the intercollegiate a watchful and concerned eye will be kept on the Beavers, for the '36 College representatives, entering into competition with a woeful record of one victory in six dual meets, amazed one and all by placing fourth in the three-weapon standings. The services of Lubel and Lampert will be sorely missed, but Bernard Marks, who showed to such good advantage in several of the meets last season, may render valuable service. He indicated much future promise in the recent National Junior saber championship, wherein the St. Nicks once again surprised by gaining the quarter-final round before succumbing to the superior opposition of the Salle d'Armes Vince.

Max Goldstein, who also competed in the saber tourney, is expected to see considerable service this year, although only a novice.

JAYVEE HOOPSTERS MAUL MANHATTAN

The College basketball forces drew first blood in their current court feud with Manhattan when Moe Spahn's cubs thrashed a big Green junior varsity 34-25, Tuesday evening. It marked the first Lavender court victory over Manhattan in a period of two years.

The Green squad was quite the same club that whipped the jayvees of last year: Freddie Gardiner, Bob Jost & Co., with only Dick Cole—now on the varsity—missing. The Green Duvvils were at full strength and distinctly a favorite. But Spahn has brought the St. Nicks a long way since the opening games and they turned in a definitely first-class performance.

It was said that the Manhattan offense, —varsity or otherwise,—could not operate against opposition, displayed into a zone formation. The Beavers proved the point with emphasis and clarity. Early in the game, they moved quickly ahead and deft and dazzling ball-handling soon left the Green far in their wake.

Varsity Club

Members of the Varsity Club can obtain their keys by paying in full for them. New members will have to leave a deposit on the initiation fee in addition to the money owed on the key.

BEAVER SWIMMERS TAKE ON JASPERS

The College swimming team will attempt to keep its unbeaten record in dual meets with Manhattan intact when it meets the Jaspers tomorrow at home. The Kelly-Greens have the dubious distinction of being the only metropolitan Swimming League opponents to whom Lavender teams have never bowed.

No lineup has been released because the eligibility of the men has not been checked as yet, but tentative plans call for substantially the same team that swam against St. Francis.

Manhattan Off Grid Schedule

Beaver gridgers will be spared two defeats in the 1937 campaign. Shortly following the announcement that the college would not meet New York University this year, the Manhattan Athletic Association announced two weeks ago in the *New York Times* that the Lavender was not listed on its football schedule for the coming season, thus terminating a rivalry that had its inception over twenty years ago.

The authorities explained their action by pointing to the low attendance figures for the College-Manhattan contests for the last two years. Since the Lavender is palpably no match for Chick Meehan's "grandstand gridmen" they thought it best for all concerned that the rivalry be discontinued.

Manhattan became a football power in 1933 after Meehan was inducted as mentor. Since then the St. Nicks have taken overwhelming beatings at the hands of the cannon-shooting, silk-pantied Kelly-Greens. In 1935 Benny Friedman's eleven went down to a humiliating 65-0 defeat, although last year the result was less disastrous, the opposition to four touchdowns, but scoring seven points on their own hook.

Talk of dropping teams that were definitely out of the St. Nicks' class reached its height following the almost comical exhibition of two years ago. At that time the College eleven held the ball about half a dozen times, and for the rest of the game were occupied with chasing Manhattan ball toters over the goal line. Hobart and Moravian have been substituted in the College schedule.

SPORTS SLANTS

Registration week seemed to be a semi-annual home-coming affair as the athletes handed in their programs . . . among the prodigal sons returning to the fold were Danny Frank, Lenny Hubschman, and Gabe Maurer, all baseball players . . . Frank, incidentally, has developed a pair of cheeks that are chubbier than any ever possessed by his Dutch ancestors . . . Hubschman's claim to fame is that he is built like Lou Gehrig—and he just gloats over the fact that his underpinning is heavier than the famous Gehrig piano stools . . . Lou Hall, college pitching ace for the last three years is getting all set for a trip to Roanoke, Va. with the Newark Bears . . . he belongs to Jake Ruppert body and soul . . . Flash—Roy Howit signs contract with Brooklyn Dodgers . . . Roy was probably the most surprised fellow in the world when Paul Riblett called him up and told him there was something waiting for him at the Daffy Dodgers football office . . . terms are one hundred smack-ers per game . . . just a sordid commercialist, eh what . . . the College basketball fans must have felt terrible when they read that Geneva gave LIU the works . . . the Beavers, it is to be recollected, trounced the Pennsylvan-

Baseball Squad Begins Practice

Beating the major league and most all other colleges to the jump, the Beaver spikesters got off to a flying start as they started serious practice last week. Coach Irving Spanier announced that practice would be held every day in the Tech gym at four o'clock until the weather became warm enough to permit workouts in the Stadium. He also added that all candidates for the varsity, especially pitchers, should report now.

The squad is composed mostly of veterans with a sprinkling of rookies. The oldtimers are Capt. Lou Haneles, Les Rosenblum, Dave Novack, outfielders, and Danny Frank and Lenny Hubschman, shortstop and first baseman respectively. All these men went through their paces in the batting cage against a bunch of rookie pitchers that Coach Spanier was looking over. Abe Saltes showed plenty of steam, as he together with Joe Bider of last year's jayvees worked out with veteran twirlers Johnny Morris and Jerry Horne.

"Campus" Sports Staff

All candidates for the sports staff of *The Campus* should report to the *Campus* office, room 10 in the mezzanine, next Thursday at 1 p.m. Morton Clurman, sports editor of *The Campus*, announced yesterday.

For Better Going in the New Semester—USE THE PEN WITH TELEVISION INK SUPPLY



The Parker Vacuumatic Won't Run Dry in Classes or Exams

For It Lets You SEE Days Ahead If It Needs Refilling and Holds 102% More Ink Than Old-Style

Millions of moderns are now replacing their old "blind barrel" pens with this revolutionary Parker Vacuumatic because this sacred marvel ends writing "the hard way." When held to the light, it lets you see the ENTIRE ink supply, hence won't run dry at some crucial moment.

And because it has fewer parts—it holds 102% More Ink. Its Scratch-Proof Point of Platinum and Gold eliminates "pen drag." Its lustrous laminated Pearl and Jet design is a wholly new and exclusive style.

This Pen is carried by more college students than any other two makes COMBINED. It won the recent Pen Beauty Contest by a vote of 2 to 1—was awarded by the All-America Board of Football to the 90 outstanding players of 1936.

Try the Parker Vacuumatic at any good store selling pens. Identify the genuine by this smart ARROW Clip,—this holds this Pen low and SAFE in the pocket. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

To Make Your Pen a Self-Cleaner—write with Parker Quink, the new quick-drying ink that dissolves deposits left by pen-clogging inks. 15c, 25c and up.

Parker VACUMATIC

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Junior, \$5; Over-Size, \$10

750 Pencils, \$2.50; \$3.50 and \$5

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"EVERYTHING FOR THE STUDENT"

'41 Class Given Hot-Dog-Roast By ROTC Unit

The Military Science Department continued its enlistment drive for the recruiting of incoming freshmen this semester. Following the procedure launched last term, a frankfurter roast for freshmen, sponsored by the ROTC organizations, was held Tuesday in the Tunnel under Lewisohn Stadium.

Students at the College already enrolled in Mili Sci courses were requested during the Christmas vacation to interview graduates of the various high schools who intended to matriculate at the College. Officers were also asked to present themselves in full uniform at freshmen registration.

In a leaflet prepared especially for the Class of '41, virtues of the ROTC course, as expressed by former students, were featured. Improvement of appearance, posture and general deportment were cited as results of training in military science.

The pamphlet also declared that the ROTC does not foster militarism, "but rather acts as a barrier against it."

McNABOE'S PROBE OF "REDS" ENDED

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)
critical of the fact that the committee has held no hearings, and has not been allowed to spend one cent of the \$15,000 appropriated for the work. Charges of "muzzling" and "ham-stringing" have been made. Mr. McNaboe declared he would have "something further to say on this Monday night." The senator was present in the Assembly chamber when the "revise and extend" resolution was read.

Dram Soc Issues Call for Actors

Work on the new Dramatic Society musical revue will start immediately, it was announced yesterday by Elliot Blum '37, president of the society. A call for singers, dancers, songwriters, script-writers, magicians, rehearsal pianists, marionettes, and above all, girls, was issued.

The as yet unnamed revue will satirize everything from child movie stars to Max Reinhardt, including Noel Coward, the various World's Fairs, kidnapped Chinese dictators named Chang, British monarchs, and the College faculty.

Casting for principals will take place on Monday and Tuesday, February 8 and 9, in Townsend Harris auditorium from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. The chorus will be selected at the same time and place on Wednesday, February 10. Song-writers interested in the production will meet at Blum's house, 600 W. 111 Street, Sunday, February 7, at 2 p.m.

No fan or bubble dancers are required in the revue, which will, as usual, be directed by Mr. Frank Davidson, of the Public Speaking Department. The production will go on the boards April 1, 2, and 3 in the Pauline Edwards Theatre, and will feature quite a few dancers.

AFA MEETING

A Spanish baker will be one of the speakers at the next meeting of the Antifascist Association Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in room 126. The general topic of the meeting will be "The Trade Union as a Fighter against Fascism."

The speaker will describe for the benefit of the Association the role of the trade unions in the present Spanish conflict. The meeting will also hear Abraham Feingold, a member of the Teachers Union's Committee Against War and Fascism. A general discussion will follow the addresses.

Payne Says Russian Defendants Lived in 'Unreal Dream World'

Karl Radek, Gregory Piatakoff, and their fifteen cohorts all indicted and convicted of conspiracy against the Soviet Union, recently were, at the time of their alleged treacherous actions and subsequent confessions not only "emotionally unstable" but also inhabitants of "a dream world of unreality."

This, briefly, was the theory advanced yesterday by Dr. Arthur Frank Payne, head of the Personnel Bureau, in a psychological analysis of the Moscow trials for *The Campus*.

Dr. Payne firmly believes that the "crime" committed by the defendants was an intellectual conspiracy with no action. "These men," he affirmed, "were intellectual, idealistic, overly-sensitive Russians, living always under restraint and repressions. Although they held important positions they could not express their own opinions."

"Because they had no sayso in the government since Soviet Russia is dom-

inated by one or two strong men," the doctor continued, "they entered into this intellectual conspiracy to build a new Russia. They discussed all the things mentioned at the trials but did nothing."

It is Dr. Payne's conviction that there "emotionally unstable" Russians had reached the point where "they could no longer face reality." Hence they drifted into a "dream world of unreality."

"In this 'dream world,'" he continued, "they indulged in 'wishful thinking.' They had visions of the great military machines of Germany and Japan coming to their aid and accepted these visions as facts."

"Having once entered this unreal world, they couldn't leave," the psychologist declared. "They had to go on. And when they returned to the real world, it was with an aura of superiority. They confessed not to the judges but to the whole of Russia. The most glorious moment of their lives was the moment when as martyrs they faced their executioners."

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OVERSTREET TO WORK ON MAGAZINE BOARD

Professor Harry A. Overstreet, head of the Philosophy Department at the College, has been appointed to the Advisory Editorial Board of *Current History*.

Besides his work at the College, Professor Overstreet is the author of *A Guide to Civilized Leisure, The Enduring Quest, and About Ourselves—Psychology for Normal People*.

A Declaration of Interdependence, also by Professor Overstreet, will shortly be published.

TEACHERS UNION TO HEAR REPORTS

Reports on tenure, grievance cases, and faculty-student relationships will be heard at the first meeting of the Teachers Union today at 12:30 p.m. in room 306.

Clifford T. McAvoy will be one of the speakers. At the last meeting, a resolution was passed asking postponement of action by the Board of Higher Education until the committee on curriculum and by-laws, which is considering tenure proposals, has consulted representatives of the staff.

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