

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

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PRICE TWO CENTS

Anti-Jingo Day Students Win In Grades Dispute

Course and Standing Body Announces Reversal of Robinson's Decision

Four members of the ROTC Band, previously eight, failed on the basis of a special final examination, were passed yesterday in a reversal of Colonel Oliver P. Robinson's original decision. The students had been given the examination because they did not appear at the "Jingo Day" review on Tuesday, December 15 at the 102nd Engineers Armory.

The students objected to the examination as a discriminatory measure and charged that the true cause of their failure was their absence from the "Jingo Day" review.

Passed After Conference

After a conference with the Committee on Course and Standing, Colonel Robinson decided to pass the four students involved. "The Committee felt that this policy of requiring only students who had not appeared at the

See Editorial "Military Sighs"

military review to take a final examination was open to criticism." Dean Morton D. Gottschall, chairman of the committee, stated yesterday.

The four students, Bernard S. Rothenberg '38, Aaron Novikoff '38, and two others who did not apply to the committee for redress, cannot rejoin the band, it was further stated, since they "did not and will not" attend certain of its functions.

Rules Restated

In connection with this affair, the rules governing the ROTC Band members were restated. The rules declare that any member absent from "more than twenty percent of public performances will be excluded from membership in the band."

It is further announced that "any member of the band absenting himself from any public function at which the band is announced to appear in a body for any reason, other than serious illness, unless excused in advance, shall forfeit any credit to which he may be entitled."

Clears Up Ambiguity

Colonel Robinson cleared up the ambiguity of the phrase "any credit to which he may be entitled" by explaining that this referred to credit for the entire term.

Frosh Elections

All nomination applications for offices in the Class of 1914 must be in the Student Council mailbox of the Faculty Mailroom before February 18, Bernard Walpin '39 chairman of the Student Council Elections Committee, announced yesterday. A fee of thirty-five cents, which is used to cover election expenses, must accompany each application. The election will be held on February 23 in the Great Hall.

Anyone in the Class of 1914 is eligible to run for the following offices: president, vice-president, secretary, and S.C. representative.

Dr. Adler to Talk Before Psych Soc

Dr. Alfred Adler, noted psychologist and head of one of the three schools of psychology that have branched off from Freud, will speak Thursday at 12:45 p.m. before the Psychology Society in room 315. His subject will be "Conceptions and Misconceptions of Life from the Point of View of Individual Psychology."

Lectured at Columbia

Dr. Adler has lectured at Columbia and at the New School for Social Research. He is the author of a number of books including *What Life Should Mean to You*, *The Science of Living*, and *The Neurotic Constitution*.

Last year, Dr. Adler spoke before the Psychological Society on psychology in vocations. In that speech, Dr. Adler presented the theory of over-compensation, which states that a person who has had a handicap and has overcome it is likely to develop a proficiency in that field.

Employer-Employee Relationships

Treating the subject of employer-employee relationships, Dr. Adler stated that a weak-willed person was likely to obtain a position as a subordinate. On the other hand, a dominating person would be likely to become an executive. A correct relationship between the individual and his job is necessary for psychological balance.

Dr. Adler heads one of the three schools of psycho-analysis which began with Sigmund Freud. However, Dr. Adler does not consider himself a disciple of Freud, at one time stating, "I do not wish to bask in the shadow of Freud."

President Robinson Plans Investigation Of Charges of \$1600 Co-op Store Loss; Student Opinion Condemns Management

Ackley Terms Deficit Report "Interesting"

While faculty members maintained a general silence on Monday's sensational disclosures that the Co-op Store was operating under a \$1,600 deficit, an informal poll of student opinion almost unanimously condemned the management of the store.

Professors Harry A. Overstreet and Nelson P. Mead, chairmen of the Philosophy and History departments respectively, and Dean John R. Turner refused to comment. Recorder John K. Ackley described the revelations as "very interesting."

A virtual pledge that the Student Council will "see the affair to the finish" was given by the three leading officers of the group, Victor Axelroad, president, Aaron Soltes, vice-president, and Jack London, secretary, when they urged "the entire student body to support the investigation." Axelroad declared that a "real cooperative store would be a desirable outcome of the present investigation."

Soltes Statement

Comments of the student body follow: Herbert Robinson '37, last term's president of the Student Council: "As far as the deficit goes, there should be an investigation. It should be made up of representatives from Commissioner Blanshard's office (Blanshard is Commissioner of Accounts) and student and faculty representatives."

Irving Nachbar '37, business manager of the *Microcosm*: "As a business manager I should say that it is essentially rotten business."

Ben Goldberg '37: "Judging from the prices the Co-op Store charges, the deficit could not have been accidental."

Kalman Siegel '39: "After this disclosure the Co-op Store should be placed under student control with faculty supervision. Students working for it should be remunerated to secure maximum efficiency."

Michael Williams '38: "The management should be turned over to a student commission."

Junior, Sophomore Class Councils Ask Passage of American Youth Act

The '38 and '39 Class Councils added their voice to increasing support of the American Youth Act yesterday as they endorsed the legislation in resolutions urging enactment of the bill by Congress. The 1937 *Microcosm* also asked passage of the bill.

Meanwhile, the American Student Union members at the College have been advancing their campaign to send as many delegates as possible to Washington on the nation-wide pilgrimage planned by the American Youth Congress.

See Editorial "Don't Crab the Act"

The pilgrimage will take place over the weekend preceding Washington's birthday. It is expected to urge adoption of the AYA at a congressional hearing. President Franklin D. Roosevelt has announced his intention of addressing the delegates assembled in the capitol.

Pins on Sale

Blue and white pins, saying "Pass

McNaboe Condemns Mayor LaGuardia

Charging Mayor LaGuardia with the responsibility of blocking his efforts to "revive and extend" his committee investigating communism in the state schools, Senator John J. McNaboe, in a harangue from the floor of the Senate last Monday, bitterly rebuked the legislature for burying in committee his resolution to continue his work.

The senator also accused Assemblyman Abbot Low Moffat of being the "tool" of the Mayor. Mr. Moffat is the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee to which the McNaboe resolution was sent and subsequently tabled.

More Communist Colleges

Senator McNaboe placed Teachers College and New York University among the other colleges and high schools in which communism was being "inculcated."

'38 CLASS COUNCIL PLANS BIG PROGRAM FOR CURRENT TERM

A varied program was adopted by the '38 Class Council at a meeting held yesterday afternoon. A number of activities including a smoker-tea, dance, boat-ride, and theatre party are planned this semester. Class cards, which will go on sale soon, will entitle members to discounts for class functions and to a free subscription to the Class of '38 newspaper. Sol Kunis will edit the paper, with Bernard S. Rothenberg and Hobart Rosenberg acting as executive advisers.

Past Three Resolutions

Resolutions passed at the meeting included those supporting the American Youth Act; the Anti-Lynching bill; and the Red Cross flood fund drive.

The council also moved that unless Joseph Sotsky, Solomon Chaiken, and Joseph Janovsky attend the next meeting which will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the first alcove, they will be dropped from the council.

the American Youth Act," are now on sale in the alcoves at five cents each. Proceeds will be used to defray expenses of College delegates to Washington. Petitions are being circulated by the ASU urging Congress to adopt the AYA. The union has also requested all clubs to pass resolutions endorsing the act at their meetings tomorrow.

The American Youth Act is being sponsored in the Senate by Elmer Lundeen of Minnesota and in the House of Representatives by Maury Maverick of Texas. The bill provides for a system of vocational training and employment of young people on public enterprises at trade-union wages, for the aid of needy students, and for democratic administration of the act. It was drawn up by the American Youth Congress.

State Bill Drafted

In New York City the local AYC (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Douglas Soc Plans Anti-Lynch Protest

The Douglass Society will discuss participation in one of the anti-lynching demonstrations that will be held throughout the United States this Friday in commemoration of Lincoln's birthday, at its meeting tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in room 129.

The demonstrations are being organized by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The College society will probably attend the meeting at the Mother A. M. E. Zion Church on 137th Street, according to William McDonald, former president of the club. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Friday evening.

Urge Anti-Lynch Law

Passage of the Federal Anti-Lynch Bill is the goal of the demonstrations that are planned for the emancipator's birthday. The bill makes lynching and negligence on the part of officials concerned with any lynching a federal offense. It was introduced in the Senate and House of Representatives at their last sessions by Senator Wagner and Representative Costigan, respectively.

Posters exhibited by the NAACP point to the large amount of lynchings since the end of the Civil War, and urge adoption of the Anti-lynch Bill as a measure to end such manifestations of race prejudice in the future. Over five thousand Negroes have been lynched in the last half-century, the posters state.

AUCTION TOMORROW

Pooks, fountain pens, clothing, and other articles which have not been claimed by their owners, will be offered to any students desiring them at an auction to be held in the alcoves tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. The articles to be sold are those that were turned in last term to the Lost and Found office. The proceeds from the sale will be used to help fill the now depleted treasury of the Student Council.

Robinson Cites Profit Report For Past Year

Hoping that future investigation "may lead us to the truth," President Robinson has decided to make further inquiries into the charge that the College Cooperative Store has a deficit of \$1600. In a statement to *The Campus* yesterday, the president said, "The last statement I received from Professor Allen on January 13, 1937, was to the effect that the net profit for the year ending June, 1936 was \$105.96. I do not know whether this is red or black, but I hope it is in long green."

President Finds Comment Difficult
Dr. Robinson found it difficult to comment on the issue of *The Campus* which carried the story of the Co-op Store deficit, comparing himself to a scientist "trying to decide between the irresistible force on the one hand, and the immovable object on the other."

See Editorial "\$1600 Dilemma"

Here is *The Campus*, the great force of undergraduate journalism, making a sweeping statement to the effect that the Cooperative Store is \$1600 in the Red. On the other hand, there is Professor Allen, a model of rectitude and precision, who supervises the Cooperative Store. I cannot conceive of anything that he supervises being out of balance.

Chem Department Lax

The blame for the reduced sales was held by an employee of the store last week partly to the failure of the Chemistry Department to enforce a Board of Higher Education ruling defining the standard equipment contained in chemistry kits. The Baskerville Chemical Society's Chemical Kit Investigating Committee released a report yesterday which declared that "the chem kits include the same basic equipment every term—items such as rubber tubing and (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

SPECIAL ASSEMBLY TO HONOR PUSHKIN TOMORROW AT NOON

A special assembly of the College will be held at noon tomorrow in the Great Hall commemorating the one-hundredth anniversary of the death of Aleksander Sergeyevich Pushkin, Russia's national poet. Similar celebrations of the occasion will be held today by men of letters all over the world.

The proceedings at the College will open with a procession of the faculty in full regalia. Dr. John Oynely Prince, Professor of East European Languages at Columbia University and an authority on Russian literature, will address the assembly on the life and works of Pushkin.

The College Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Professor William Neidlinger, will present works based on Pushkin's opera "Russlan and Ludinilla." Ina Bourskay, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association and Mr. Max Panteleieff, baritone, will present a program of music with texts by the Russian poet.

The Extremely Sad Story of the Dramatic Society, Or Who Swiped Townsend Harris Hall Auditorium

By Edward Dormont

This is the sad tale of how the Dram Soc met with adversity and how they overcame it.

Monday at 3 p.m. was supposed to have been the time set for tryouts for the Varsity Show. The place, Townsend Harris Hall Auditorium. Those who wanted to try out were there, but the auditorium was not. Don't misunderstand, no one had spirited it away, it just wasn't available. The redoubtable Mr. Kleinfeld had it and refused to surrender. At first it was like the siege of Toledo or Ladysmith with the cohorts of the Dramatic Society thundering at the portals, but they soon gave up and retired in good order to room 207.

Embryonic Bing Crosby

There the aspirants for maza glory began to do their stuff for Colonel Davidson. (We suggest you keep an eye on a

guy named John Hauer). Two difficulties rose to confront the now weakened members of the society. There were no girls, and there was no piano for the singers. After much colloquy one of the difficulties was settled by a judicious move to the Music Room of the House Plan, which has a piano. Mr. Harvey was conducting his second hour at the time, but very graciously agreed to surrender the room to the Dram Soc.

And So the Singing Began

So with some twenty or thirty students present, the singing began. It was a very curious process, for each singer was earmarked by Mr. Harvey (still present) and Mr. Davidson. The reason for this was obscure. After all the singers had been heard, however, the reason came out. Mr. Davidson took out his little book and called names, and presto, a male octave was raising its collective voice in

song. It would be definitely understating the case to say that they sounded very good, but that's all we can say now. They will be heard in the show.

The Femmes Appear

At 6 p.m. the second difficulty was buried in past history by the appearance of three girls. Marse Blum, president of the society, heaved a scarcely audible sigh of relief at their appearance. Their arrival brought forth no cheers, but it made everybody feel better. Nothing of moment happened after that, everybody went home.

Tryouts will be held again this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Townsend Harris Hall Auditorium. It is hoped that it will not be necessary to conduct another siege. If it is, the Dram Soc promises to bring down its arsenal which has been growing through the years since the "Last Mile."

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\$1600 DILEMMA

On January 13, 1937, Professor Allen reported to President Robinson that the net profit of the Cooperative Store for the fiscal year ending June, 1936 was \$105.96.

On February 5, *The Campus* learned of a reported deficit for the period January to June, 1936.

In an attempt to determine the accuracy of this report, a representative of *The Campus* gained an audience with Mr. Samuel C. Wilkie, manager of the Co-op Store, who informed him that he could not issue any public statement without the approval of the Faculty Cooperative Store Committee, of which Professor Allen is chairman. Mr. Wilkie, graciously volunteered to contact Professor Allen for an explanation of the item in the Student Council report, which gave the first inkling of the deficit. Professor Allen could be reached by neither Mr. Wilkie nor *The Campus*, for approval of any statement.

A spokesman for the store, however, consented to speak unofficially but authoritatively to *The Campus*. His name was, and is, being withheld only because he was prevented from speaking in an official capacity by the regulations of the faculty committee.

For this spokesman it must be said that he is an authorized representative of the store in its financial negotiations, that he is fully equipped to report accurately on any item pertaining to the Co-op Store. For him, it must also be stated, that, when speaking to the *Campus* representative, he employed the official financial statement of the store as a constant reference.

What, then, is there to be inferred? *The Campus* is more perplexed in the situation than is President Robinson.

Is there a \$1600 loss for the period of January to June, 1936 as we authoritatively reported in our last issue?

If there is a loss, why is it confirmed on the one hand by a thoroughly reliable representative of the store, and later challenged by the statement of an equally authoritative source?

We would like to know.

The dilemma can only be resolved by a comprehensive and impartial investigation of the Co-op financial accounts. President Robinson would do well to commission such an inquiry.

MILITARY SIGHS

A clear victory for opponents of militarism is seen in yesterday's action by Dean Gottschall, whereby members of the ROTC Band who had not attended the mid-winter "Jingo Day" exercises were given passing grades after Colonel Oliver P. Robinson had failed them.

The decision of the Faculty Committee on Course and Standing, although based on objection to the discriminatory method of forcing the non-attendees to take a final examination, is none the less significant. The band members protested not only on these grounds but on what appeared to them to be a clear case of discrimination—victimization for their principles and beliefs.

Yet the ruling leaves ROTC affairs unsettled in a sense. The ROTC student finds a number of perplexingly conflicting and disturbing factors which he cannot explain.

There is the edict preventing the four bandmen from joining the band again—a denial of admission of sincere musicians into a group which at least pretends to call itself a College

How can the ROTC student understand Colonel Robinson's public declaration that last term's mid-winter "Jingo Day" exercises were "purely voluntary?"

The Colonel allegedly based his previous action in failing four students on results of the final examination. How then does he account for the regulation signed by himself and Major Schwinn, entitled "Special Orders No. 36" and dated December 30, 1936, section 5a of which clearly states that "final examination or participation in Field Day" counts only 20 percent toward the final grade?

These and other confusing problems may appear unclear at first, but close examination will reveal the reason behind it all. Colonel Robinson states that recently released regulations (instituted, it is explained, by Professor Heinroth) which would expel any band member who does not attend the "Jingo Day" exercises, have always been in existence. It is now indicated that the ROTC intends to take repressive measures against anyone who attempts a boycott in the future, by enforcing these rulings for the first time.

The ROTC Band, mirroring the general upsurge in the ranks of the student body and the ROTC itself, has been venturing a liberal viewpoint. The Colonel is afraid that he cannot hold the reins and is determined to keep "his boys" in their proper military place.

The Colonel evidently is resolved to foist his creed that "Democracy has no place in the army" upon the awakening insurgents of the ROTC corps.

DON'T CRAB THE ACT

Close to a year has elapsed since America began to hear about the American Youth Act. The national legislature has also heard about the American Youth Act, but its awareness has been signified by nothing more than a long routine of hearings and committee burials.

But if the legislature has not yet seen fit to act on the pressing needs of young people throughout the nation, labor and student groups are not demonstrating similar inactivity. Trade union after trade union has signified its vigorous support of the measure, which includes the provision, among others, that jobs to be given under the act will follow union standards; students at the College voted, ten to one, to back the act in a poll held by *The Campus* last semester.

Millions of young people will cap the campaign this February 19, 20 and 21, when they journey by bus, auto, train, thumb, or foot, to the national capital, to present petitions supporting the act to Congress. The college student's future is no more certain than that of any other youth in America; the college man's future is similarly bound up with such movements as the drive to pass the youth act.

Here at the College numerous groups have already realized that they must be represented in the coming pilgrimage. Meetings of clubs tomorrow should witness the resolution of every student group here to send its own delegates in the giant delegation of youth.

RECOMMENDED

Not Quite Dada—Following that delirious surrealist business comes an exhibition of post-cubistic abstractions and other modern paintings and sculpture at the Museum of Modern Art on 53rd Street. Gropper's satiric oil *The Senate* is featured.

The Heidt of Swing—The genial stick-waver who goes by the name of Horace Heidt has made a superb comeback. Triple-tonguing, sweet swing and Albino Ray's singing guitar make things refreshing, nay, irresistible. Almost every evening on WOR.

Spain in Defense of Freedom—Malcolm Cowley, Anna Louise Strong, Robert Minor and Ralph Bates speak tonight at 8:30 at Mecca Auditorium, 133 West 155 Street. Admish starts at thirty-five cents, and its all for Spain.

Europa II—The as yet untitled sequel to brilliant Robert Briffault's penetrating novel of a decadent pre-war Europe. Julian Bern's peregrinations carry him through the world holocaust and the Soviet revolution. To be published by Scribner's in April.

Screen

Current Films Reviewed

ON THE AVENUE

On the credit side note some pleasant tunes, the Ritz Brothers, and the sublime Madeleine Carroll. On the dubious side of the ledger are the emetic Dick Powell, several mildly colossal routines, and a creaking plot. For a couple of good adjectives, a bow in the direction of Judge Woolsey, and for you, dear reader, a warning that *On the Avenue* is a waste of time and money. The Music Hall has it.

STOLEN HOLIDAY

Kay Francis, she of the magnificent lisp, promenades heroically through a drama of love unrequited and required—in that order. Current at the Strand, not that it matters.

Despite the pessimistic report above, there are a good number of films worth your attention. Put at the top of the list *You Only Live Once* which this department, in defiance of the gentlemen of the press, considers greater than *Fury* and perhaps the greatest social document to come out of Hollywood. With almost no commercial compromises, Fritz Lang has presented the story of how criminals are made in a gripping, thundering film. Sylvia Sydney gives her finest performance and Henry Fonda presents a pitiful, touching figure as the young criminal. A graphic, dynamic film. At the Rivoli.

Just to remind you *Mr. Deeds Goes to Town* is still at the Little Carnegie, *The Eternal Mask* is revealing the Frenchman theories for a fourth week at the Filmarte, *Spain in Flames* will make you bite your fingernails at the Cameo, and Garbo is still Garbo at the Capitol. The tragedy is that *Camille* is still *Camille*.

COLLEGIANA

Education Commences at the College And Tycoon Minsky Talks

It's About Time Department

Somebody mailed us a cute item from the *New Yorker*. The mag's usual terse comment for such things as these is the headline above. Here it is:

(Headlines in the American)

EDUCATION WEEK AT

CITY COLLEGE

Public Invited to View

Activities Starting

Tomorrow

—we never did care for the American.

Higher Education Department

We've heard of lots of ways of earning a master's degree, but the method used by a Southern Methodist University student tops them all. He gets grasshoppers drunk on alcoholized lettuce. Like human inebriates they pass out, and then come-to later. However, he has discovered that pic-eyed grasshoppers have one advantage over their human brethren. They don't hiccuph.

Amorous Alternative Departments

If a fellow tries to kiss a woman and gets away with it, he is a man; if he tries, and doesn't get away with it, he's a brute; if he doesn't try, but would get away with it if he tried, he's a fool; but if he doesn't try, and wouldn't have got away with it had he tried, he's wise.

—Silver and Gold

Poem

I took her to a night club
I took her to a show
I took her almost everywhere

A girl should oughta go.
I took her out to swell dances
I took her out to tea
When all my dough was gone I saw
She had been taking me.

—St. Mary's Collegian

Tra-La-La Department

From an editorial in the *Auburn Plainsman* "And so it is and has always been with the American people. We may be a tough, crude, careless bunch of people, but when the pinch comes we are there with the goods."

Numbers Department

My room8 sad to re18
Came 2 in a terrible st8
Tho he'd had 2 glasses
Of something str8
He st6 to the story
'Twas something he 8.

De Paulia

Oddities in Collegiate News

The speech clinic at the University of Minnesota has students play left-handed ping-pong as a cure for stuttering . . . An Australian university professor traveled 12,000 miles to attend the Empire Universities Congress at London; due to a typist's error, he was a year ahead of time . . . A University of California professor offers a daily prize to the student who submits the best limericks summarizing the preceding day's lecture. That's one way to keep 'em awake!

Hobie

'38 Class

Juniors Point With Pride

While the other classes and the Republican Party may "view with alarm" the Class of '38 can quite justifiably "point with pride." And the first item to which the metaphorical index finger is extended is the highly successful Junior Prom at the Hotel Park Central last term.

With the buttons popping out of its collective starched fronts, '38 recalls how one hundred couples waltzed through the night and dined on chicken à la king to the great profit of the class, financially, as well as otherwise. It was the first Junior Prom in three years. A previous class had tried, but their affair had to be called off when a final check revealed that only six tickets had been sold.

Oh, they said it couldn't be done, but the jinx of the juniors was finally broken. And it took '38 and a ban on the free list to do it.

Seen and heard in the French, Colonial and Arabian rooms on that memorable night—

Bernie Rothenberg passing 'em out from a hip flask with one eye on the waiter who naturally frowned on such goings-on.

Sol Kunis just the slightest bit pixilated on one teeny-weeny Alexander sixty-five cents at the bar, with rum ten cents extra.

Gene Goodman and the girl friend sitting out the dances—in one of the comfortably overstuffed chairs of the dimly-lit foyer.

Most of the junior class trying to sing "Lavender," and missing most of the words, but doing much better on individual high school songs and "Minnie the Moocher."

No body else being able to do so we finally tracked down Hobart Rosenberg, class historian, who consulted back files of *The Campus* and came up with the information that Bernard S. Rothenberg is class president, Joseph Sotsky and William McDonald are vice-president and secretary respectively and that the galloping demons of Sim '38, Solomon Chaiken and Joseph Janovsky are our S. C. representatives. The officers are plotting big things for the class, Hobe informs us, including a boat ride and a dance.

—K. Eric Kerrick

GARGOYLES

Become a Masochist in One Easy Lesson; Afternoon Death or "How to Ski-Jump"

I have never been exactly what you call a sports fan. In general I am the kind of fellow who can take them or leave them alone. But there is one sport which really arouses my interest. Ski-jumping, it is termed.

There are very few people who have actually seen anybody ski-jump, or jump skis, or whatever it is that you do. Like lion-taming, pole-sitting, and quintuplets, it is one of those things you see only in the newsreels. And I am not surprised. You see, the principle prerequisite for ski-jumping is the possession of a definitely pathological brain. Like inter-collegiate sports, ski-jumping has rigid eligibility standards. Anyone with an I. Q. over 60 is out; this rating corresponds to the mind of a low-grade moron. Prizefighters, of a higher order of intelligence, when asked to "say a few words to the radio audience," respond with "Hullo, Ma and Pa. How'm I doing?" Ski-jumpers just say "Hullo." A few less witty ones have been known to say simply "Uh."

Break a Few Legs

The procedure in jumping is quite simple, in case you ever want to kill an afternoon, or kill yourself. (Personally, I can't imagine why you should want to do it this way.) They do say that a well-constructed bomb is very effective. But then it is a very different matter if you simply want to break a few legs . . . The prospective ski-jumper or suicide, as he is commonly called, arrives by some means at the top of a steep snowy bank. He puts on his skis, and starts forward at the top of the almost vertical slope, which flattens out suddenly at the bottom. In a second, he is flying down the bank at a tremendous clip. As he nears the bottom, he takes off with as much power as he can muster.

Now he is only a speck on the horizon, as people look up at him. The object for the jumper, at this point, is to cover as much ground as possible horizontally, at the same time landing on his head. This cannot be overemphasized. No score is allowed if the jumper is able to leave the scene under his own power. In some cases, winners have been disqualified because, two weeks after the jump, they were able to state accurately what day it was.



It is a proud commentary on amateur sports that, in ski-jump newsreel shots, it is only one jumper out of ten that gets up by himself, after his great moment. Ambulance bells, which are constantly heard in the background in these pictures, testify to the sincerity of the contestants.

One point, it will be noted, has been omitted in this resume. I have made no mention as to how prospective jumpers get to the top of the slope. Despite the fact that I have investigated long and painstakingly, I am forced to admit: *I do not know*. How to ascend to the top of a steep icy bank with a pair of skis is infinitely difficult. The only possible explanation I can conceive of is that *ski-jumpers grow at the top of the jump!*

—Arnold

• Sport Sparks

The Sad Story of the Starving Collegians

By Morton Clurman

"And furthermore," continued the leader of the disgustingly healthy looking brigade who had marched in en masse, "I'm practically a physical wreck. Yup, starving to death—that's me," admitted Mr. Lew Hancles, captain of the baseball team cheerfully. The host became alarmed. He didn't feel too flush, but then he thought he might dig up a dime for a piece of pie and a cup of coffee.

Lew Waved the contributions aside. "Nope, I suppose me and the boys can stick it out," he said with the look of a martyr, "but it gets tougher every day." Here he took out a handkerchief and wiped two (2) crocodile tears off his ruddy face. "One of these days you will probably see me stagger to the plate with bases loaded, hit a home run and then collapse dead from starvation," he continued dramatically. "In fact I might even collapse before hitting that home run," he added with a deep sigh. "And all because we don't have a training table" and here Lew and the boys began to tear their hair, and gnash their teeth in the approved fashion.

"Look," said Lew between sobs, "before and after practice the football players feed their faces to their hearts content. So do the basketball players. But we poor slaves wear our lives away, upholding the College's honor, and what do we get? Not even cold borscht. And that's why we're all so undernourished and anaemic. It's a disgrace."

The host agreed that it was a shame. But then basketball and football were games requiring the strictest conditioning but baseball—well we had heard stories of Babe Ruth going on a bender and hitting home runs the next day.

"Don't believe it," yelled Lew, "baseball players need good food just like people. Why look at Jerry Horne here. Last year, before the Fordham game Jerry ate a big bag of unpopped pop corn thinking they were peanuts, and when the game came—what with the sun beaming down on his tummy—Jerry just naturally blew up.

And then there's little Herb Wittkin, our third baseman last year. Herb, poor kid, was always hungry. Well one day against Princeton he slid into second base head first and sunk his teeth into the second baseman's leg. The Tiger man yelled like all get out, but Herb wouldn't let go. There's no meat like nice, juicy Jersey calf you know, and Herb wasn't passing up any chances.

"Then there's the awful case of Les Rosenblum. Les works at the Hebrew Orphan Asylum in the morning, in a canning factory in the evening, goes to school during the day, plays baseball in the afternoon and in his leisure moments writes sports for The Campus. Well sir what with Les' other occupations we never could understand why he took time out for The Campus until one day I discovered the horrible secret. I saw Les take eight Campuses that he had gyped from this very office, out of his pocket and slowly and methodically eat them. It was gruesome. I shudder at the thought of it. Watch me shudder."

The host agreed that all this was very touching, but just what did the slim, bespectacled, Irv Spanier, the College coach think of these macabre scenes. Did he too advocate a training table for the boys?

"Well," said Lew slowly, "Mr. Spanier hasn't committed himself either way as yet, but do you know," and here his voice dropped to an impressive whisper, "I think Irv himself went hungry, throughout most of last season. Why during every game he used to sit on the bench and bite his nails." Here the physical wreck heaved a sigh and burst three buttons off his coat.

And so the defense rests.

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1937

3

St. Nicks Five Has Lost Verve In Past Weeks

Highly Heralded Quintet Lost Much Polish In Last Games

What basketball experts appropriately called at the opening of its campaign a high-powered, smoothly functioning Holman machine, has in the past few weeks deteriorated into a sputtering model-T with a minimum of coordination and effectiveness. Although their record thus far is not a poor one considering the top-notch competition they have faced, the St. Nicks' have of late, even in victory, shown none of the verve that punctuated early-season engagements. In practice drills this week the bunch is working desperately to restore that driving power in time for its engagement with Fordham Friday night.

In Schenectady on Saturday night, the Beavers took the floor against a Union squad that was inferior in almost every department of the game. The Lavender pulled far ahead of the upstate squad in the second half, finally finishing on the long end of a 53-34 score, but the first chapter was characterized by sloppy ball-handling and haphazard teamwork on the part of the St. Nicks.

In this stanza, men weren't in the corners when a corner play would have clicked, an unwarranted number of distant set-shots were taken, and more important, the shots were not followed up when following-up was called for. Even Iz Katz, who usually finishes a game laden with bruises incurred in under-the-basket skirmishes, seemingly forgot that a play isn't over when an attempted field goal is missed. The half ended 24-20 in the Beavers' favor, but it was nevertheless an exhibition entirely unworthy of the College five.

Training all this week will be conducted with the style and size of the Fordham quintet kept well in mind. For one of the few times this season Bernice Fliegel, hard-plugging Lavender center, will be facing an opponent smaller than himself, Bob Hassmiller. In view of that fact, the plays centering about Bernice will be modified to some extent, and perhaps one or two new plays introduced.

With a record of eight won and three lost, the Rams face Canisius College of Buffalo tonight. Holman and the team are looking forward to a closely-fought battle with the Rams, and at the writing negotiations are under way for the entire Beaver squad to watch the Rams in action at Rose Hill tonight.

The jayvee quintet marches on . . . mowing their last six rivals down in order Moe Spahn's boys have established themselves as record breakers and record makers . . . the St. John's and Manhattan junior varsities were both undefeated until they met up with the Lavender . . . and the upset of the Spuyten Duyvil crew marked the first time the trick has been turned . . . Sunday's N. Y. Times consoled the freshmen for the state of obscure unpopularity in which they have lurked all season . . . a swell headline shouted their victory over St. Simon Stock while tucked away in a little corner was the story of the varsity-Union affair . . .

Professor Williamson's heart must have bubbled over with the joy of human happiness when he walked into the Union gym and saw the place jammed . . . the place had been sold out a week previous . . . and all the good burghers

Jayvee Five Falls, 28-26 Before LIU Cubs' Height

Overwhelmed by L.I.U.'s superior height and weight, the College J. V. basketball team was nosed out 28-26 last night at the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy court. The Beavers led 14-11 at half time but fell behind in the 3rd quarter. They narrowed the gap later but the whistle blew just as Morris Kaufman tossed what might have been the tying shot.

Al Soupios was high scorer with four fouls and one goal. Jack Carpin for City College was next with four points. Paul Meyerhoff was tops for the blackbirds with five markers.

Drew First Blood
Sam Goldsmith of L.I.U. drew first blood when he caged one in the first minute of play. Soupy Soupios evened it up and the Lavender came out on top at the quarter.

In the second half the red and blackbirds' height began to tell. When the College Jayvees shot one they immediately ran back to form a zone defense. The L.I.U. basketekers got the ball off the backboard time after time to shoot again.

In the last few minutes of play, the Beavers made a strong bid but couldn't quite come through.

Swimming Meet

With one man in their strongest event on the injured list, the College swimmers will travel down to Lancaster this Friday to meet a heavily favored Franklin and Marshall team. Nicky Rilek, one of the regular divers, is out with a strained back muscle and will not be available Friday.

SPORT SLANTS

of Schenectady wanted to know the same thing "Who's Nat Holman?" . . . for a while the basketballers were as scared as all hell when they arrived and saw a well-watered gym floor . . . they thought they had wandered into the flood area but it was only a leaky roof plus snow . . . Harr Kovner failed to see action because of a disability charley-horse. . . .

Mark Cohn '38, Golden Gloves Champ last year and winner of the tournament trophy for the outstanding performance can't seem to make his mind up . . . after the Louis-Pastor squabble, he wrote two letters to the N. Y. Post, both identical in length and at the same time . . . one commended Pastor as being smart enough to run away from the Black Tornado, and the other panned Pastor as being yellow and afraid to fight . . . cut it out, Mark, you're utilizing a woman's prerogative. . . .

Lester

Wrestlers Will Meet MIT Next Saturday

It may have been something he et, but anyway Captain Benny Taublieb will wrestle in the 145 pound class this Saturday against M. I. T. . . . instead of his usual 135 pound division. The matmen will travel to Cambridge for their second away match this season.

Benny, who is also called "Strong like bull" Taublieb, decided that the inner man was being starved and ate himself out of the 135 pound bracket. Abe Emmer will replace him if he remains undefeated in the inter-squad tournament held each week.

The rest of the lineup remains unchanged. Tentative plans to take the J. V. team to Cambridge along with the varsity fell through because of lack of funds, and the disorganized condition of inter-school junior varsity competition.

Lavender Foilsmen Drop Dual Meet To More Versatile Yale Team, 19-8

Superior skill and greater experience in each of the three events gave an expert Yale fencing squad a decisive advantage, sufficient to rout the College representatives 19-8, in the year's first dual meet, at the Commerce Centre Saturday.

The inexperienced Beavers were no match for the Elis. The Yale team, boasting possession of the national junior epee championship, and Phil Viscidi, its stellar performer who accounted for six bouts won, captured the saber, foils and epee handsily,—the former two at 6-3 and the epee, in which considerably more strength was concentrated, at 7-2.

For the Lavender, although no one man stood out in the afternoon's competition, the play of several revealed potentialities of much future promise. Daniel Bukantz, an expert southpaw, handled himself surprisingly well to win two of his bouts with the foils; Chester Lampert was twice victorious with the epee; and Bernard Marks, who has been developing into the performer his promising play last season foreshadowed, defeated Jerry Steinberg 5-2 with the saber. Al Sieck, a newcomer, also caught the attention of the spectators, in waging two losing but keenly-contested 5-4 battles in the saber event.

The performance, on the whole, shapes up favorably in the consideration that last year's definitely stronger squad lost 18½-8½. Moreover, the promise which some of the novices exhibited may be realized in the near future, possibly against Long Island University this Saturday.

Open Meeting Young Communist League
Topic: Pre-Convention Discussion
"Beer, Femmes & Gab"
Friday, 8 P.M.
MANHATTAN LYCEUM
66 E. 4th St.

Staff Candidates

Candidates for the sports staff of *The Campus* may report to Room 8 on the mezzanine tomorrow at 1 p.m. Aspirants will be given training in sportwriting after which appointments to the staff on the basis of ability will be made. No experience is required.

SENIOR GETS PIPE ON SMOKE SAVINGS

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Blasco — Ibanez Addresses AFA

Spanish Leader Asks Unity Calls Union Vital Tool In Fighting Fascism

Sounding a plea for trade-union unity in the ranks of American labor as "the most important means of fighting fascism in the United States, Vicente Blasco-Ibanez, a prominent leader of Local 87 of the Bakers Union, addressed the Anti-fascist Association in Room 126 at 4 p.m. last Sunday.

Mr. Blasco-Ibanez, who returned recently from Spain, his native land, pointed to an almost analogous labor situation in Spain which spurred the rise of Franco and his cohorts. "Here," he said, "were three unions in every factory and in every town fighting among themselves when they should have been fighting the employers, their common enemy."

1935 Revolution

The speaker traced the rise of reaction in Spain through its early and later stages culminating in the revolution of October, 1935, in which 33,000 people were jailed and 70,000 killed. He maintained that it was "a slow, systematic development which took from the people what belonged to them such as civil rights and liberties."

Mr. Blasco-Ibanez cited many cases of a rising fascism, directly affecting American workers, among which were the compulsory arbitration bill before Congress and the municipal ordinance compelling all hotel workers to file personal descriptions with the authorities and be fingerprinted.

The trade-union leader assailed both the A.F.L. and C. I. O. for "their refusal to compromise in the interests of unity." Using his own union as an example he showed the weakness of a disunited union in which sixteen locals sign separate agreements with employers and then picket each other.

Spanish-Americans Pro-Loyalist

He severely criticized the apathetic attitude of American labor towards Spain, declaring that "they are not doing enough for Spain." Spanish-American organizations are continually sending aid of all types to the Loyalists, he said, adding that he could find no pro-Franco opinion among naturalized Spaniards in America.

Immediately following Mr. Blasco-Ibanez's speech, the association passed a resolution condemning the embargo against the Spanish Government and appealing to President Roosevelt to remove it. It also resolved to urge the A.F.L. to "remove the suspension of the C.I.O. and restore the unity of the labor movement as a more powerful instrument in the fight against fascism."

CAMPUS CANDIDATES

Candidates for the editorial staff of *The Campus* will meet Thursday at 1 o'clock in room 8, mezzanine, the *Campus* office.

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SC Campaigns For Flood Aid

The Student Council drive to aid the sufferers of the recent floods got under way yesterday. The campaign will be carried on today and tomorrow, with fifty students taking charge of the collection booths in the alcoves. A committee under the chairmanship of Lester Weinberger '36 is directing the drive.

Professor Joseph A. Balor has been appointed by Dean John R. Turner to work with the committee, and all money that is collected will be turned over to him for ultimate donation to the American Red Cross. The Faculty is also being asked to aid in the work, and all contributions are to be given to Dean Turner, Weinberger announced.

Cooperation Will Be Recognized

In recognition of the organizations that cooperate in the drive, a list of their names will be posted and they will be read into the minutes when the committee reports to the council. Many of the student organizations have been sent cards asking that they delegate some members to work with the committee.

Weinberger called for students to help him in the campaign last Friday, but the ROTC was the only organization to respond.

Investigation Of Co-op Loss

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6) wire gauges which can be used over and over again." When these findings were turned over to Professor Herbert Moody by the committee, he expressed surprise at the discovery since the Chemistry Department has much of such equipment.

The committee also revealed that the kit sold to Chem 44 students included equipment supplied by the Chemistry Department. In this case, the department has arranged to deduct from the fees, the value of all such repeated equipment that is returned.

Co-op Store Undersold

A comparison of prices at the Co-op Store with those of other dealers shows that in a list of twenty books that are widely used, the College store charges identical or slightly higher prices. Rival dealers undersell the Co-op Store in such equipment as T-squares, compass sets and quadrille notebooks.

Professor Joseph A. Allen, chairman of the Faculty Co-op Committee declined to comment on the situation until it has been discussed at a meeting of the Faculty Student Co-op Committee which will be held tomorrow.

'38, '39 CLASSES BACK YOUTH ACT

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

has drafted a bill for the establishment of a New York State Youth Commission to investigate the problems of young people in the state. The committee would report its findings annually and recommend appropriate action to the Governor and legislature.

The Student Council has already endorsed the AYA and authorized four delegates to represent it on the pilgrimage. The Class of '38 designated its president Bernard S. Rothenberg to represent it. Other groups supporting the Youth Act include the '37 Class Council and Lock and Key, College honorary society.

New India Course

The History Department has introduced two new courses for graduate students on India and the Near East during the Spring terms at the Commerce Center. The courses, listed as "Modern India" and "Near East in World Politics," are directed by Dr. Taraknath Das, a native of India, who became a naturalized citizen, and received his degree from the University of Washington.

CLASSIFIED

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