

# The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

"I am not and do not intend to be a dictator. My wish is to be a simple Austrian."  
—Schuschnigg.

"After four years our country can scarcely be recognized."  
—Goebbels, Propaganda General of Hitler.

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## Council Protests Mili Sci Guard At Pushkin Fete

Audience Hears Musical Program and Address By Prof. Prince

### INFLUENCE OF BYRON, SHAKESPEARE SHOWN

The use of a military color-guard in the College celebration of the centenary of the death of the Russian poet, Alexander Pushkin, last Thursday, evoked immediate protest from the Student Council at a meeting held later that afternoon. The Council requested that the faculty exclude the ROTC color-guard at all future academic exercises.

An overflow audience in the Great Hall heard a musical program and an address on the life and works of the poet by Dr. John Dyneley Prince, professor of East European languages at Columbia University.

#### Traces Pushkin's Life

Tracing Pushkin's life and ancestry, Dr. Prince commented on the poet's works and his influence on poetry. He showed the profound influence that Byron and Shakespeare had on the "lark of Russia" as is evidenced by Pushkin's introduction of blank verse into Russia. The poet did not possess the accepted Russian style, as is characterized by Dostoevsky, Dr. Prince said. Although Pushkin had black skin, records do not prove conclusively that he was a Negro, the speaker commented.

Immediately following Dr. Prince's address, a musical program with texts by Pushkin was offered.

Previous to this program, the Student Council had succeeded in obtaining the elimination of the military color-guard in the 1935 and 1936 Charter Day exercises. In a resolution given to the secretary of the faculty, the council termed the action of the faculty at the Pushkin celebration "a breach of faith." In the opinion of the council, "the precepts of liberal higher education prescribe that there be no alliance between an academic institution and the dogmas of militarism."

### "Polka-dot" Bencho Gets a New Cravat

For years Joe ("Take your hat off") Bencho, patriotic custodian of the Hall of Patriots, has been wearing a tie. A polka-dot tie. And never any other.

Fraternity men, sojourning in the Hall have always stonically borne this affront to classical collegiatism. But last week some of the worms turned and presented Joe with a dazzling scarlet cravat calculated to stop a clock at fifty feet.

But the Tau Delta Phi men who picked up the Thing in Woolworth's reckoned without the human element. Joe unconditionally refuses to wear it.

## Psychology Soc Hears Dr. Adler

Misconceptions of life are behind most psychological disorders in the opinion of Dr. Alfred Adler, noted lecturer and author, who addressed the Psychology Society last Thursday in room 315.

Dr. Adler, who heads one of the three schools of psycho-analysis which branched off from Freud, summarized the achievements and principles of his group, the Individual Psychologists.

Individual Psychology, Dr. Adler stated, attempts to study the individual as a whole in his relation to the outside world. "Thus, individual psychology becomes a social study," Dr. Adler declared. The individual is not an isolated unit but a part of the whole, a crystallization of social instincts.

Social interest is an integral part of the balanced individual and is expressed in his relations to others, to his work, and to members of the opposite sex, Adler contended. In the individual's conception of life, of how to arrive at success, he demonstrates a certain degree of social interest, of willingness to cooperate. Mal-adjustments result when the individual does not possess a sufficient degree of social interest and imagines that the world exists for him, said the psychologist.

# Twenty-five Faculty Members Form Committee to Aid Spain

## COMMITTEE TO PROBE CO-OP Group Includes Cohen, Klapper And Gottschall

### Robinson Backs Chem Kit Reform

### 'No Reason' Why Students Can't Make Own Sets

President Robinson announced last Thursday that he could see "no reason" why students should not be allowed to make up their own chemistry kits. His move came after a long campaign of agitation against the present Co-op Store monopoly, which has been waged by many undergraduate groups, including the Baskerville Chemical Society, the Student Council, and the Tech Council.

After receiving a letter from the president, suggesting various chemistry kit reforms, Dr. Herbert R. Moody, director of the Chemistry Department, stated that he could not see how it would be possible for students to prepare their own kits.

#### Answers Baskerville Charges

In answer to the charge of Irving Hymowitz '37, representing the Baskerville Society, that Co-op Store kit prices were "exorbitant," Dr. Robinson suggested that the Co-op Store could buy the chemicals and box them, or have the students box them. The high price of boxing chemicals have often been advanced as reason for the high prices of the kits.

Professor Moody, who refused to divulge the exact contents of the president's letter, declared impracticable any scheme by which students prepared their own kits. He insisted that they could not assemble supplies of "the same high grade" as those supplied by the Kemkit Corporation.

The Chemistry Department at present requires of all students taking Chemistry courses that they submit receipts from the Co-op Store for the chemistry kit required.

### Student Council Collects \$60 for Red Cross

\$60.67 was the total amount collected for the relief of the flood sufferers, after a one day drive for funds by the Student Council's Red Cross Committee, Lester Weinberger '38 announced last Thursday.

Weinberger, volunteer chairman, emphasizing that the collection period lasted only from noon Wednesday until 2 p.m. Thursday declared "satisfaction" with the results, stating he was "gratified" with the volunteer assistance given him by Leon Javin '39, Stanley Kublin '38, and Irving Moshell, a graduate student.

The Pershing Rifles unit of the ROTC contributed \$12.88 more than any other organization at the College.

### 'Campus' Editorial Spurs Investigation

### Groups Inquiring in Store Gave Conflicting Reports

The Faculty-Student Co-operative Store Committee named a committee of four to conduct a probe of Co-operative Store finances last week as a result of a reported \$1600 deficit. The committee's action came on the heels of a *Campus* editorial request for an investigation of the store.

Conflicting reports on the Co-operative's financial condition were submitted by the Student Council Co-op Store Committee and Professor Joseph A. Allen, chairman of the Faculty Co-op Store Committee. Professor Allen denied the alleged \$1600 loss, and stated that the store had made a profit of \$105.96.

#### Later Profits Will Cover Loss

Questioned by a representative of *The Campus*, an unofficial spokesman of the store, confirming the deficit, declared that profits for the latter half of the year will probably show that the loss has been covered. The deficit covers the first half of 1936. The same representative also asserted that the store's stock on hand of \$27,000 is sufficient to cover what is explained by the management as a temporary decrease in sales.

A *Campus* editorial last week declared that "The Co-op pays no rent. It pays no bills for electricity. They are paid for by the taxpayers of New York City. Co-op's greatest overhead expense is for salaries. Unless salaries paid to employees are fabulous, there is no apparent justification for a \$1600 deficit."

The investigating committee is made up of Dr. Leo Lehrman, of the Faculty Co-op Store Committee, Jack Fernbach '39, Solomon Chaiken '38, and Joel Weinberger '37. It will begin to function today.

### RESEARCH SEMINAR BACKS YOUTH ACT

The Social Research Seminar, meeting last Thursday, passed resolutions urging passage of the American Youth Act and legalization of the American Student Union by the Board of Higher Education. Samuel Shaloun '38 and Max Koppelman '38 were elected to represent the Seminar on the Youth Pilgrimage to Washington next week-end.

The seminar plans to invite distinguished figures in various fields to discuss contemporary problems, also announced publication of its magazine, *Social Research*, to appear in May.

The officers elected for the term are David Schur '37, president; Edgar Weinberg '37, ICC delegate; and Leonard Powsner '39, secretary.

### BIOLOGY SOCIETY

All applicants for the Biology Society will be interviewed on Thursday in room 318. Applications may be dropped in Locker 34, Main Building, it was announced yesterday by David Kronman '37, of the society.

Overstreet, Ackley, Mead, Mumford, and Allen to Aid Loyalist Cause

Twenty-five members of the faculty united last Thursday in the formation of a committee to aid the Loyalist forces in Spain. The committee decided to collect funds in order to buy food and medical supplies. Among the members of the group are Dean Morton Gottschall, Dean Paul Klapper, Professor Morris Raphael Cohen and Harry Allen Overstreet, Recorder John K. Ackley and Lewis Mumford, member of the Board of Higher Education.

The committee has decided to appeal to members of the Faculty for funds. The appeal will appear in a letter to be sent to each member of the staff, Clifford McAvoy, secretary, announced last night.

A cablegram has been sent to the Rebel general in command at Oviedo, protesting against the executions of students and teachers at the university there.

At the organizational meeting last Thursday, Lewis Mumford was elected honorary chairman, Professor Overstreet, chairman, and Mr. McAvoy, secretary.

Other members of the committee are: Professors Joseph Allen, editor of the AAUP Bulletin, Percy Apfelbaum, president of the Teachers Union, John Bridge and Carroll Brown of the Classical Language Department, Alfred D. Compton, president of the AAUP, Ephraim Cross of the Department of Romance Languages, and Bailey Diffie of the History Department; Dr. Pedro Bachy Rita of the Romance Language Department; and Mr. David Goldway, chairman of the Teachers Union Welfare Committee of Townsend Harris High School.

Also: Professors Allen Hansen, Education Department, John Hastings, Economics Department, Michael Kraus, History Department, Alexander Lehrman, Chemistry Department, Alexander Marcus, Physics Department, Nelson Mead, chairman of the History Department, Alfred Panaroni, Romance Language Department, Mark Waldman, German Department, Dr. Jose Martel, Romance Language Department of Townsend Harris High School, and Mr. Donald Roberts, President of the ISA.

### GUTHRIE HONORED

Law Society honors were awarded at a luncheon last Thursday to Professor William B. Guthrie, head of the Government Department and to Mr. Sigmond S. Arm, faculty adviser of the society, and of the same department, when they received keys in recognition of their services to the club.

During the course of the luncheon Professor Guthrie declared that it is legally impossible for Congress to compel Supreme Court Justice to retire at the age of seventy.

## Sex Returns With Merc's Surrealism Issue; Cartoons Are "Flooye," Reviews "Ubiquitous"

### Maas Heads the Surrealists With a Piece on the "Modern Genre"

By Arnold Lerner

With a *Melange* of sex and surrealism, to say nothing of nudes on the front page, *Mercury* is out. And not bad, either.

Sam Locke's first issue is an interesting if spotty collection of flooye cartoons (a few good ones, too) and diverse humor—some funny articles and several you can sort of skip. And those damn ubiquitous literary and dramatic reviews that nobody ever glances at are still here.

Henry Maas heads the surrealist interpreters with an ingenious piece on "A Mystery of the Modern Genre" or "What Happened to Mrs. V's Ivory Tray?" This entertaining discussion of the foibles of Mirabelle, who smokes basheesh and Granny, who does abstracts on ivory, suffers somewhat, because of its hyper-

smartness, reminiscent of the *Mercuries* of yesteryear. Or could that be surrealism?

"The People I Know" is a riotous account of the people you meet when you are drunk. H. H. Rosenberg has the deft touch of genius and if you don't roll around on the floor when you read about "Dr. Hawkes-Hhorgan" who "insists that you pronounce it with the 'Hh' sound," you had better see the doctor.

#### Back to Sex Issue

All in all, Locke's back-to-sex issue strikes a more entertaining note than last term's adult-humor. And if you don't think sex is back, read those small jokes of (and this is significant) uncertain origin.

For some unknown reason, the editors of *Mercury* have once more run "The Lighter Side," a sort of comic-side-of-news column. Perhaps it is because the subject matter is of such an unpromising nature. But, be that as it may, this column is once more written in a heavy-handed, maladroit, here-is-where-you-are-

### If You Can Do Without Three Pepsi-colas, Get the Mag

supposed-to-laugh style.

About "Mercuriochromes," there is much to say. Once again strange people and strange things happen. Where the editors pick these up only God knows.

#### Snooping Editors

It would seem that the editors snoop around subways, opium dens, Philo 1 classes and the Bronx waiting for things to happen. I also wait around in subways and Philo classes, and nothing ever happens to me. To illustrate, I have never seen a "tall, thickest individual" carefully tearing up sections of the *Sunday Mirror* in the IRT. Such is life.

And so, if you have fifteen cents, and you don't buy three Pepsi-Colas, there are really quite a few good reasons why you might buy the *Merc*.

## Watt To Speak On Youth Act At SU Meeting

As part of its campaign to publicize the Pilgrimage to Washington being held this week-end, the College chapter of the American Student Union will hold a meeting to discuss the American Youth Act Wednesday at 3 p.m. in room 315, at which George Watt, formerly New York City Secretary of the ASU, will speak.

The American Youth Act was recently introduced into Congress by Senator Ernest Lundeen and Representatives Maury Maverick and H. Jerry Voorhis. The purpose of the Pilgrimage, to which many College organizations are sending delegates, will be to urge Congress and the President to secure its passage and to convince them of its necessity.

Editors of ten college newspapers in the city have signed a resolution requesting President Roosevelt to give his support to the Act and asking Governor Lehman to appoint a State Youth Commission to study unemployment problems.

At the College, the local National Youth Administration has just issued an announcement requesting all students who will be called for interviews to prepare factual material which can be used to verify statements made in filling out their applications. A list of those appointed to the NYA will soon be published.

### CLASS OF '40

The 1940 class council voted unanimously Thursday to join the Class of '39 in their proposed boat ride.

A motion to endorse the American Youth Act was approved by a vote of three to two. Stanley Winkler and Max Lehrer, co-editors of the class newspaper, *The Sundial*, have issued a call for staff members. Applicants were asked to drop a note in locker B-379.

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Issue Editors: Rosenberg '38, Rafasky '40

Issue Staff: Spinrad '39, Darwin '40

## AT IT AGAIN

Again the administration has pulled a sneak on its student body. Thursday's celebration of the Pushkin centenary saw the ROTC color guard again leading the processional van.

The ROTC has long been the fair-haired child of the administration. Wherever student lethargy has permitted it, military display and academic ceremony have joined as illicit bed-fellows.

Undergraduate vigilance and energetic complaint in 1933 forced the divorce of the Jingo Day blood-fest from the inherently pacific Charter Day exercises.

When the administration relied on the color-guard to maintain the tradition of its military-academic alliance, students responded with a boycott. That was 1935. Accordingly, last year the faculty felt compelled to retreat. 1936 saw the ROTC, therefore, happily, absent from the proceedings.

National Education Week exercises last semester presented the administration again with the perverse opportunity to release the ROTC from its enforced hibernation. Again last Thursday, the Pushkin exercises, and again the military color-guard.

After last year's Charter Day it had been tacitly assumed that precedent had been established, that ROTC no longer would be included in academic exercises. Consequently, Thursday's action in railroading the military processional through the student body can be regarded only as a serious breach of faith.

If confidence and harmony are to replace suspicion and friction, the administration has one task—the conscientious elimination of the military from all future College ceremonies.

## FACULTY COMES THROUGH

Student and teacher have seen fit to work together on matters of world import on numerous occasions in the past, but rarely has that accord been as encouraging as the Faculty's action of Thursday last in organizing a committee to defend democracy in Spain. Coming at a time when the College is no longer the scene of active student work to collect funds for Spain, the action of the Faculty should give needed impetus to a campaign that has temporarily bogged down while the need remains as urgent as ever.

When the College instructors joined with their students in defense of Morris U. Schappes last year, one of the earliest indications of the recognition that teacher and student were equally affected by academic suppression was given. Today the Faculty has once more gone on record as joining its students in supporting a government threatened by an oppression that will involve the end of free education along with the

thorough removal of all civil liberties.

Francisco Franco has boasted to the American public through its press that he intends to create a totalitarian state in Spain, should the hard-pressed defenders of Madrid fail to maintain their courageous stand. A "totalitarian" state is a slightly longer term for the type of iron-handed government that the students and teachers of the Duce's and Fuehrer's nations have constantly over them.

Should Spain fall to Franco, education too will be a rigid concept subject to the perverted doctrines of gubernatorial illiterates. The creation of a Faculty Committee to Aid Spain is one of the most heartening actions ever taken by members of the College staff. It is heartening to the cause of world peace and, on a more local scale, to the creation of profound, lasting bonds between teachers and those who are to be taught.

## YOU'RE RIGHT, MR. WILLIAMS

With characteristic frankness, Aubrey Williams, executive director of the National Youth Administration, has pronounced the insufficiencies of the present setup for the relief of youth. Applications for student aid in American colleges, he announced yesterday, have been more than twice as great as the number who could be helped under the appropriations of the NYA.

"We cannot be certain what happened to those who had to be turned down," says Mr. Williams, "but it goes without saying that many of them either had to forego college entirely or resort to the most dire economies in order to attend."

Mr. Williams is not certain and neither are we—but we have some pretty good ideas. Those who are unable to find relief in the rolls of the National Youth Administration, and who have learned with Mr. Williams that the present youth act does not contain provision for any sizeable part of the needy, have massed behind a new measure, the American Youth Act.

The word of the NYA director will not be enough to make our lethargic congressmen admit the inadequacies of the present agency. The youth who are the victims of the NYA and the future beneficiaries of a measure far more complete in its scope will appear before the legislators this week-end.

Washington will be the gathering place for young men and women from every part of America. Their homes are far apart, but they hold a common need and a united demand for an act that will have the support of its own director and the backing of its intended beneficiaries.

## R.I.P.

The College seems to make both a pleasant hangout and an early graveyard for any and every dyspeptic patriot.

The formula if you want to see yourself in headlines is: get yourself all limbered up to go after the big, bad City College bolsheviks, call up the editor of your neighborhood newspaper and inform the editor that this time you have the goods, count five weeks, send out a release telling about the large influx of members into your organization, then after you've been jumped on all over the place, sneak out the back way as best you can.

First shot from the blue to hit the College came in the diverted but impressive blast from the City College Post of the American Legion, and then the Bronx Lions Club launched a very, very secret inquiry into the "communist situation" at the College. Through our underground contacts, we soon learned that both crusades had failed.

By far the most bombastic was our favorite, Senator John J. McNaboe, who after nine months of pussy-footing, gum-shoeing and vituperation, realized that his was a lost cause.

Then, the most recent—the Student Americaners, Inc., dedicated to 100% Americanism in the colleges. Our offer of the Communist Manifesto to the student who first admitted his membership in corporation has been spurned. Should we have overshot the mark in assuming, miscarriage of the Americaners, our offer is still open.

Experienced and critical observer of Americanisms that we are, we would say that Student Americaners, Inc., scarcely rates one star for its efforts. The build-up was the stuff, but the performance was amateurish.

# GARGOYLES

The True Story of "How Arnold Received Credit for Spanish 2;" Or: "What Will the Generations Say?"

As I sit here flicking the dandruff from my gray hairs, I suddenly realize the awful truth, that I have never satisfactorily explained to the world how it came about that I received credit for Spanish 2. I, who never took Spanish in my life.

You shake your heads. I know, you have heard tales of how I studied for weeks before the examination, of how I entered it with an informative cuff. But I must now shamefully confess that these are lies, invented to save my face before the cruel gaze of the world. And now it must be my punishment to describe completely the awful truth in the case of Civilization vs. Arnold.

## The Hell With the "Bull"

The scene is the Lincoln Corridor; they are distributing the *Faculty Bulletin*. A student walks by: he sneers. It is myself, and I say, "The Hell with the *Faculty Bull*. I will get the date of the examination in class." (I was young. What did I know of life?) But in class I was day dreaming, when the fatal time arrived. Thus it was that I copied down for the date of the Physics 2 examination June 8 in room 306 at 3 p.m. instead of June 9.

But, let not the verdict of the generations be: "He was careless. He deserved his horrible fate." For I did arrive in room 306 at 3 p.m., albeit it was June 8.

In five minutes, I opened the test paper, and read that fateful first question, which was to be my undoing—"If a implies b, and c implies d, where is e if f has gone down to Palm Beach for the winter?"

Physics test questions have long been noted for their obscurity, and who shall point the figure of scorn at me if I interpreted a as Area, b as the direction cosine of a skew curve, c as Young's modulus, f as the coefficient to thermal increase and e as 2.71828? And so, I drew a few curves, commented aptly on the wave, corpuscular, and quantum theories of light propagation, and ended up with a critical evaluation of Heisenberg's Exclusion Principle in its aspects on the elasticity of the ether, and its implications in the interpretations of thermodynamic infinitesimals.

## When Is an Apple a Doctor

Question II asked: "If all men can climb mountains, and an apple a day keeps the doctor away, can an apple climb a mountain?" This, I don't mind admitting, was a sticker. But I could see what the examiners were after: the men climbing were doing *hw* foot-pounds of work, and the apple was obviously the one that fell on Newton. Comprehending that, it was no trick at all to derive and explain Newton's laws of motion, and insert the fact that if the men climbed twenty-seven miles, and fell

to the ground, the heat produced would be sufficient to vaporize sixteen tons of lead, if each man weighed three hundred pounds, and there were 6.167 men.

## Creditable Paper

I shall not bore my readers with the rest of the examination. Suffice it to say that I handled each question in the usual way, and handed in what I thought to be a very creditable paper. It was only after the test was over, that I found I had taken the Philo 12 exam.

During the test, an instructor announced that if we waited around for half an hour, the papers would be returned, marked. Dazed by my terrible discovery, I waited, and received my paper. My mark was 84, and on top of the paper, in red pencil was: "Interesting neo-realism. But cf. Schulmen for improvement." I went up to the instructor and told him that it was all a mistake, and that I had no intention of *efing* anything but an aspirin.

This wound healed with time, but next term, somehow or other I mixed up the date of the Philo 4 examination with something else. For this, my second great erratum I have no excuse. All I can say is that it happened.

## A Pipe

There it was, in black and white. "Describe the reduction of alpha-amino-beta-keto-but-ric acid." I was stumped for about five minutes. And then it came to me that what was wanted was a reductio ad absurdum, crudely referred to as a "reduction." This was a snap, and I rattled off three and a half pages. The rest of the paper was a pipe, and I handled Question VIII, rather neatly. "What acids are produced by hydrolysis of histidine? I explained that in the existential world, there was no such thing as histidine; it belonged to another universe of discourse, you see.

I left the examination slightly dizzy, and, listening to the collaborations of the fellows who had also left, I gradually gathered that it was not the Philo 4, but the Chem 59 test.

## Judge Him Fairly

I call upon the world to judge me fairly; is it possible to condone me that, in my distressed state of mind, I wandered into the Spanish 2, and not the French 4 examination, the next day?

Still dazed from yesterday's ordeal, I did the required translations, left my post card, and went into a saloon to drown my grief. Three days later, I received the card: "Your mark in Spanish 2 is D."

I went to the Spanish office; no one would see me. They were too busy. I tried to explain to them—a mistake had been made. They laughed. They were very sorry, but all marks were final.

I went to the dean. He said his hands were tied. I wrote a letter to the Mayor. He could do nothing. I telegraphed my Senator, my Representatives, the President. It was no use.

I received credit for Spanish 2.

—Arnold

## ON THE ORGAN

Heinroth to Present All Bach Program

Professor Heinroth's organ recital on Thursday, February 18, in the Great Hall will be an all-Bach program. The complete program follows:

1. Prelude and Fugue in E Flat (St. Ann's.)
2. Two Choral Preludes:
  - (a) "From the Depth I Cry."
  - (b) "My Heart Is Filled With Longing."
3. Fugue in D Minor.
4. "Miserere Mei Domine" — Widor-Bach.
5. Partite on "O God Thou Faithful God."
6. Prelude in D Major.
7. Chorale Prelude "Be Glad Now."
8. Fugue in E Minor "The Wedge."
9. Passacaglia.

## '39 CLASS Sophs to Get Damp; Paper Appears

The '39 Class has frequently been criticized as all wet or in the swim. It seems that this semester both will hold true because the big affair of the term will be a boat ride up the Hudson on the S.S. Delaware, the largest boat on the river. The boat will embark at 11 a.m., Memorial Day, stop at Indian Point or Bear Mountain and return later in the evening, combining a picnic with a moonlight sail. Tickets will sell at four bits a head (discount with class cards, of course), a price that should elicit the support of the entire class. The boat normally accommodates four thousand people but the sale of tickets will be limited to less than half that number. There will be dancing, refreshments and—

After a rather scrawny issue of '39 Steps distributed during registration there appeared last Thursday a new class paper, edited by an entirely new staff. Editor Stanley Silverberg has put out a paper that is definitely superior both technically and in the quality of the articles to the now defunct Steps. It was gratifying to see that the '39 houses are beginning to be recognized as an integral part of the class, despite the fact that "Strip Tease" Goldstein's house, Weir '39 was first to receive notice.

We hope that the *Courier* continues in its subsequent issues to depart from tradition and gives us some more well written and interesting stuff like Lennie Shatzkin's article on Commonwealth College, and less by such vital stories as "Shiffer Moves." Perhaps the ad on page four influenced the story on page one—but we're not talking.

In addition to the boat ride the council has planned a series of nine activities for the semester. There will be a theatre party to a play decided upon by class members, a Class Night in the Pauline Edwards Auditorium at which a ham production of a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta will be presented; and the traditional dance in the gym with food and drinks free. And of course the perennial attempt to introduce "Real College Life," cheers and snake dances and rallies on the campus. Will people never loin?

M. Earl

## COLLEGIANA The Strip-tease, Flu, And The Campus

### Buck Minsky Rides Again

In an interview with the *Cornell Daily Sun*, Morton Minsky, famed exhibitor, commented freely on the strip-tease act. The young ladies who perform the above specialty, he said, must possess "poise and showMANship."—G'wan Mr. Minsky, you can't fool the collegiate public!

### Good Stuff Department

From the last issue of *The Campus*: "Four members of the ROTC Band, previously eight . . ." They must have been twins.

### Idea

A notice in the *Michigan Daily*: "University Women: Out of respect to those who are studying for examinations, all women students are requested not to move until Thursday, Friday, Saturday, or Sunday, Feb. 11, 12, 13, or 14."—That must have been a good lesson in self-control.

### No Comment

This is a definition of democracy given in the *Training Manual No. 2000-2025 for the Reserve Officers' Training Corps*:

"Democracy—a government of the masses. Authority derived from mass meeting or any other form of 'direct' expression. Result is mobocracy. Attitude toward property is communistic—negating property rights. Attitude toward law is that the will of the majority shall regulate, whether it be based on delirium or governed by passion, prejudice and impulse without restraint or regard for consequences. Results in demagogism, license, agitation, discontent and anarchy."

### Joke

St. Peter: How did you get up here?  
College boy: Flu.

### Modern Love

From the *Associated Collegiate Press* comes this item: "Flu can't even stop University of Minnesota students from wooing. Men in the isolation ward sent the girls across the hall ice cream cones in appreciative acknowledgment of a set of paper dolls."—Maybe, ACP, it was phrenitis they had.

Hobie



## Fordham Quintet Upsets Beavers by 31-17 Score

Lavender Basketball Team Cracks Before Polished Maroon Attack

### HOL-MEN TROUNCED FOR FOURTH TIME

By Melvin J. Lasky

The strange collapse of the College quintet into a miserable state of total ineptness was punctuated emphatically by the fourth Beaver set-back of the season Friday evening at the hands of Fordham. In definitely their worst performance of the year, Nat Holman's charges took a most unholy belting from the hustling Rams, 31-17, before some 3000 fans, who in their Maroon sympathies, roared in delight over the first Fordham triumph in the series since 1931.

The bewildering slump of the Beavers has excited more conjecture and controversy than any development since l'affaire Moe Goldman several years ago. The Western Reserve, Wayne, and Union performances were miserable, but for sheer wretched ineptness they couldn't hold a candle to the Beavers as of Friday eve.

Fordham, a fair club that runs neither to size nor any great ingenuity on offense, leaped to an early 6-0 lead and Holman began to juggle the Beaver line-up. Fourteen minutes of the half were gone before the first of the four College field goals was registered. The Rams, with a comfortable advantage, were cleverly moving the ball slowly about in mid-court. The Lavender, incomprehensively sluggish and gullible on defense were caught flat-footed time and again by the Rams' quick thrusts. Bernie Fliegel controlled the tap throughout, but invariably the Maroon opened play, for the tap-formations were messed every time. The Beavers had no less than a dozen opportunities to get into the contest, but every hanger lay-up was bungled. Indeed, they were bad against St. Joe, but then it was clearly an "off" night. Here they played like bungling dubs, looked the same, and gave no indication that they were any other.

The long and short of it is that the virtuoso rascals, whose entrancing ball-handling had prompted such fulsome exaggeration of their abilities, proved themselves colossal and disappointing flops. That "impenetrable" zone could not bottle up the Ladies Auxiliary in a phone-booth. Fliegel, Scheidman, Katz,—the College's big guns,—were just so many blank cartridges. Fordham had a pleasant evening.

## Jayvee Hoopsters Beat Rams, 23-18

With Morris Kaufman, the vest-pocket kid, and chunky Babe Adler leading the way, the Lavender jayvee quintet won its eighth victory in ten starts by defeating Fordham's freshman five, 23-18, in the game played as a preliminary to the varsity debacle on Rose Hill last Friday night.

Any jinx possibly fostered by their previous setback by LIU's yearling team, was quickly dispelled, as the Beaver juniors quickly ran up a 6-1 lead on the Ram five. But Fordham's jayvee applied the pressure and drew up to a 7-7 tie, which was broken by two St. Nick field goals as the half ended.

With the Beaverettes ahead 21-11 in the third quarter the sons of the Ram began to make the game a contest with, surprisingly enough, a Chicanowitz piling up a game total of nine points.

A repetition of the St. Simon Stock close squeeze seemed in the making as the Bronx quintet drew within three points of the Lavenders, trailing by only 21-18, with a minute to go. A ten-seconds-to-go field goal scored on a snappy lay-up by Gil Singer put the St. Nicks lead out of danger.

## Alumni Players In 'Spain Game'

A "Game for Spain," which will be played in the Hippodrome Friday evening, will feature five former College basketball captains aggregated against a quintet of all-star professionals. The contest, sponsored by the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, will be the main event on a card also including, two union games.

Lou Spindell, Pete Berenson, Milt Trupin, Moe Spahn, and Moe Goldman, together with Rip Kaplinsky will form the "ex-collegians," while the opposing team of "non-collegiate" professionals will be made up of Red Wolfe, Al Kelleth, Sunny Gluck, Harry Davis and Herb Cohen, the greatest one-handed shot in basketball annals.

Spindell, now a pro, won the cup for the best all-around play in the American Basketball League for 1934. Moe Spahn, assistant coach of the Beavers, has been burning up the league performing for the Jersey Reds. Tickets, at thirty-five cents, fifty-five cents, seventy-five cents, and one dollar are on sale at the North American Committee, 381 Fourth Avenue, the Hippodrome and other points throughout the city.

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## College Wrestlers Take MIT, 29 to 5

The College wrestling team completely swamped MIT's matmen, 29-5, to win its third straight victory of the season, last Saturday at Cambridge, Mass. Henry Wittenberg, wrestling in the 175 lb. class, ten pounds over his weight, had the easiest bout of all when he pinned his man in little more than four minutes. Benny Taublieb, captain of the squad, and Harold Sklar, wrestling in the 145 lb. and 155 lb. divisions, both pinned their men.

### Won by Default

Wrestling in his first varsity match, Sid Malkin won his 165 lb. class bout by default after being ahead on time advantage for eight minutes. Malkin substituted for Eddie Robbins who could not make the trip.

Ralph Hirschtritt at 118 lbs., Abe Emmer at 135 lbs., and Stan Graze, unlimited, all won on time advantages.

The Engineers' only points were scored by a default in the 126 lb. division in which Manny Maier was scheduled to wrestle.

## F and M Swimmers Top Beavers, 59-11

A game but outclassed Lavender swimming team was defeated 59-11 by a Franklin and Marshall tank squad which placed first in every event in the meet held in the Diplomat's pool last Friday night.

Gori Bruno, captain of the natators, helped to save the St. Nicks from total inundation by finishing second in the 220 and 440 yard freestyle events. Although Wally Kasper dove with his usual fine form, the competition proved too stiff and a third place was the best he could achieve.

### INTRAMURALS

All those interested in competing for medals to be awarded to winners in the intramural handball and table tennis tournaments, which starts on Thursday, February 18, should file their entries with Mr. Peace in the Hygiene Department immediately according to a statement by Mr. Peace yesterday. *College Humor* will again sponsor the table tennis awards.

## Lavender Foilsmen Beat LIU For First Victory of Season

Demonstrating a definite superiority in each class, the College fencing team downed LIU, 12 to 5 last Saturday on the Commerce Center strips. Max Goldstein tripled in steel for the Beavers and won each time. He was successful in two foil encounters and a saber match.

The foilsmen, seem to have recovered from the Yale fiasco and with two weeks to prepare for their next test, against Columbia, they may still go through the season with a decent record.

### Epee Event Strong

The team strength lies in the epee and saber divisions, and naturally it will point for those events. Against the Blackbirds, George Kitay took his man, 3-0, in the epees, while Phil Levitan won 3-1.

The results in the saber duels auger even better for the future. Bernie Marks scored a perfect mark, winning 5-0. Two 5-1 wins were chalked up by Max Goldstein and Al Ehrenberg. With the strong part of the schedule coming, practice in fundamentals will be held all next week.

### BASEBALL

Laying the stress on conditioning, the baseball team swung into its second week of practice yesterday. Grounders were batted down the gym floor to the infielders and all the players took a turn in the batting cage. Coach Spanier issued a call for varsity pitching candidates. He also announced that assistant managers, preferably freshmen, are needed.

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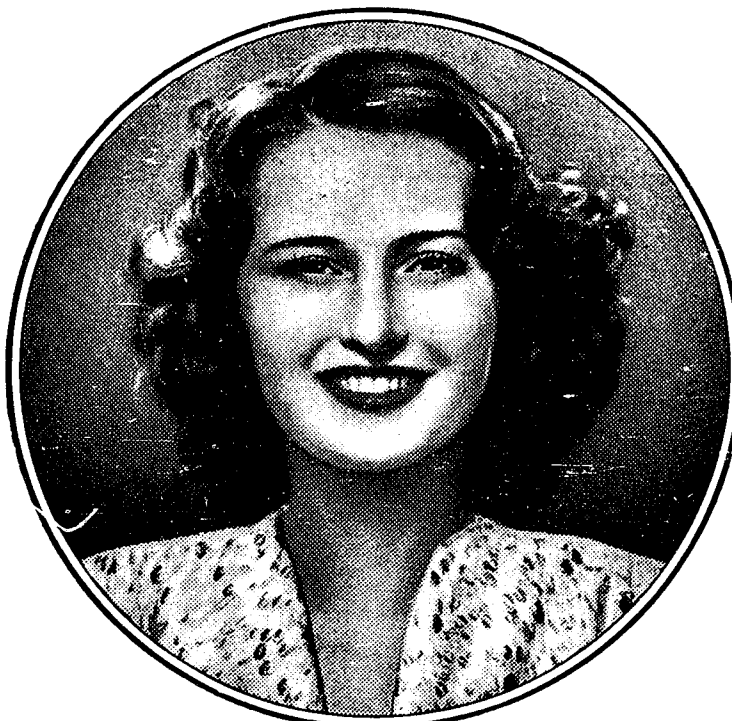
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## Council to Ask For Enlargement Of Recess Time

The Student Council unanimously requested the extension of the recess period between classes from seven to ten minutes at its meeting last Thursday. Its wishes will be communicated today to President Robinson by Victor Axelroad '37, president.

Secretary Jack London '38 acknowledged the receipt of acceptances of the council's invitations to sixteen colleges in the metropolitan area for an Intercollegiate Student Government Conference to be held at the College on March 6.

A reception has been announced for 11:30 p.m. which will be followed by a luncheon. This conference is part of the council's plans for reorganization.

Resulting from an editorial published in the second issue of *The Campus*, the petition urging extension of the recess period was voted after the Council decided that "the present ruling acts specifically against those students who must travel between two buildings when changing classes."

After the customary one week notice, the council passed by a 7-2 vote an amendment to the by-laws which forbids "any graduate student from occupying an executive position in an under graduate organization."

Though it provoked much heated debate at the time of its introduction at the council's first meeting, the bill passed quietly with only Kay Mikelson '39 and Abraham Soltes '38 dissenting.

The '39 Class was authorized to run "the only official College boat ride, provided that other organizations be allowed to participate, sharing the profits proportionally."

### EDWARDS' ADDRESS

Professor George W. Edwards, head of the Economics Department, addressed the mid-winter trust conference last week, of the American Bankers Association at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on "New Standards for Transportation Securities."

In his conclusion, Professor Edwards asserted that contrary to opinion, debt and capital structure do not serve as a satisfactory basis for determining the soundness of the financial position of carriers.

Professor Edwards conducted his survey in conjunction with a WPA project.

### Announcements

**Student Council:** Applications for insignia open only to students graduating in June, must be in the Student Council Box 22 of the Faculty Mailroom not later than Thursday at 2 p.m., Victor Axelroad '37 announced yesterday.

Applications for all committees including, Alcove, Auditing, Elections, Frosh-Soph, Membership, Open Forum, and Lunchroom must be in at the same time in the same place.

Names of all club officers and members must be placed in Box 22. A duplicate copy must be given to Dean Turner.

The Student Council auction of unclaimed articles in the Lost and Found will be held Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the alcoves.

**NYA:** All checks which remain unclaimed at the expiration of ten days from date of issuance should be returned to the U. S. Treasury it was announced by the NYA office last week.

**Orchestra:** New members are needed for the College orchestra. Candidates are urged to report to Professor Niedlinger at Townsend Harris Hall Auditorium on Thursday at 12 noon.

**Education Department:** Applications for the qualifying examinations of the School of Education in written English must be filed before Friday, February 26.

The examination will be given on Saturday evening, March 6. Application blanks may be obtained in room 410.

**'37 Class:** Applications for Numeral Lights, Commencement and Farewell Dance committees should be forwarded to members of the '37 Class Council before Thursday. The Class Council will meet at 2 p.m. in room 16, Thursday, Gilbert Rothblatt '37, class president, announced.

**'39 Class:** All applicants for parts in Class Night should report on Friday at 4 p.m. in the room opposite the Government office. Harold Roth, president announced contributions of skits, songs, and features will be appreciated.

#### Club Activities

**Education Club:** Information will be given to help freshmen to understand the courses of the department at its meeting Thursday at 1 p.m. in room 302. Appointments to the staff of The Pedagogue, club publication, will also be made.

**Literary Workshop:** Mr. J. J. Tronstine, prominent literary agent, will address the society, Thursday in room 220 at 12:30 noon.

**YMCA:** A freshman introductory smoker at the Commerce Center "Y" will be held this Friday at 8 p.m.

**House Plan:** A Freshman tea, tendered by the Weir houses, will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. Dean Gottschall is guest of honor.

## Moffat Raps McNaboe on Investigation

Assemblyman Abbot Low Moffat, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the New York State Assembly last Wednesday disputed Senator John J. McNaboe's charge that Mayor La Guardia had suggested that Moffat kill the resolution extending the life of the McNaboe Investigation Committee.

The committee was created last year to investigate the alleged teaching of communism in schools and colleges throughout the state.

At a previous meeting of the Assembly, Assemblyman George G. Parsons had demanded that the defunct committee be revived and the probe extended. No action on this demand has been taken, however.

In his rebuke to McNaboe, Moffat declared that no one had asked that the resolution be killed or reported by his committee; "not even Senator McNaboe."

Senator McNaboe had charged Mayor La Guardia with blocking his efforts to revive and extend his committee investigating communism in the state schools. He also called Assemblyman Moffat the tool of the mayor.

## Terrific Conflagration in Waste Can Routs Alcove Hounds, Ping-pongers

Even hardy students, calloused enough to endure the sanitary horrors of the lunch room, were routed when a gigantic blaze spouted forth dense smoke billows from a waste can last Thursday. Ping Pong and bridge games were ruthlessly trampled under, left and right, as alcove denizens, many of whom have never seen the light of day, hastily left the scene of the conflagration.

But all was not lost. A chemistry student, invoking Van't Hoff's law placed another can on top of the burning one. Other intellectuals stood by, calmly regarding the blaze, and suggesting alternate treatments, including "When I say three, everybody spit." The most novel scheme was that of

an unknown student who grabbed a fire-extinguisher and, according to directions, turned it upside down. A few drops trickled out—through a leak in the bottom.

None daunted, the unsung hero lifted the extinguisher and massaged it vigorously, in the manner of an expert cocktail shaker. A violent stream of liquid suddenly shot out of the rubber nozzle in every direction, effectively dispersing the crowd.

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