

180 Ref. list

The Campus



THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

"Perhaps it is absurd to expect an Englishman to think things out beforehand."—John Maynard Keynes.

VOL. 60—No. 6

NEW YORK, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1937

PRICE TWO CENTS

Council Starts Sale of Cards For Activities

S.C. to Hold Organizations Responsible for Payment of Their Members

MAJOR INSIGNIA AWARDED TO FIVE

In accordance with its campaign for the sale of activity cards, the Student Council has ordered all College extra-curricular organizations to submit two complete lists of their membership—one to Dean John R. Turner, the other to Jack London '38, secretary of the Council, via Box 22 in the Faculty Mailroom.

Each club, including publications and athletic organizations will have its meeting room taken away if, after a definite period of time which has not yet been decided, three-fourths of its members have not yet purchased the recent activity cards. The individual organizations will be held responsible to the council for the payment of their members.

Questionnaire Issued

The Social Functions Committee, acting upon the council's approval of its plan to "compile a file of locations for the conducting of social functions," has issued a questionnaire to all club presidents.

This questionnaire calls for specific information concerning the expenditures necessary for five different types of social affairs. It includes the names and costs of the places, names of the "individuals to be contacted," costs of meals and bands, number in attendance, and admission charge.

Since most clubs run similar affairs and since the costs of these affairs are fairly uniform, the committee believes that the gathering and filing of this information will do away with much future duplication of effort and insure a square deal for the organizations holding affairs.

At its meeting last Friday, the council voted major insignias to Irving Nachbar, Gilbert Kahn, Gilbert Rothblatt, Victor Axelroad, and Mr. Frank Davidson, director of the recent Varsity Shows and House Plan Carnival.

Only graduating seniors were eligible for these and the Minor Insignias which went to Simon Slavin, Irving Parker, Murray Blum, Elliot Blum, Abraham Soltes, and Joel Weinberg.

The case of Dave Goldman, who applied for an insignia but neglected to submit his service record, will be considered when that record is received.

SPAIN COMMITTEE NETS 46 DOLLARS

The Faculty Aid Spain Committee has collected approximately \$46 in two days, Mr. Clifford McAvoy, secretary, reported yesterday. The money will be used to purchase food, clothing and medicine for the Spanish Loyalists.

The campaign for funds will be intensified shortly with a drive conducted in each department by members of the committee.

The appeal for money was made in a letter sent to each member of the staff last Thursday. Signed by Professor Harry Allen Overstreet, chairman, and Mr. McAvoy, it asks for contributions as a practical testimony of sympathy with the cause of Spanish democracy, and in the belief that a victory for General Franco would strengthen anti-democratic forces in the United States.

Debaters Speak On Ether Waves

The College debating team launched its Spring schedule last Saturday, when it upheld the affirmative against Penn State College on the question, "Resolved, that Congress be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry." The debate, held over Station WBNX, marks the sixth successive year that the team has opposed Penn State.

The varsity will next vie with Shippensburg Teachers College, tomorrow, arguing the negative on the same topic.

23 Street Opens Own House Plan

Administration Downtown In Hands of Student-Faculty Committee

A house plan similar to the one at the College has been established at the Commerce Center, according to an announcement by Mr. Mortimer Krupp '30, director of the College House Plan. Fourteen house sections bearing the names of Levinson, Wollman, Churchill, Wheeler and Werner have already been formed having Professors George M. Hayes, Bernard Ostrolink, Herbert Ruches and Messrs. Jack Foner, Myron Hoch, Clifford McAvoy, and Maxwell Weisman as faculty advisors.

At present these houses meet in classrooms as did the uptown houses when first formed. They are not expected to seek a building before September.

The direct administration of the Commerce Center Plan is in the hands of a faculty-student committee which maintains but loose connections with the uptown House Plan.

Parents to Form An Association In City Colleges

Clurman to Ask Students to Invite Parents to Come to Initial Meeting

JOBLESS PARENTS EXEMPT FROM DUES

Pursuing plans to organize a city-wide parents association which will include parents of students of all the city colleges, Mr. Albert W. Clurman, chairman of the provisional committee, will address the ASU meeting in Room 315 today.

At the meeting, Mr. Clurman will ask students to urge their parents to attend the initial meeting of the association which will take place March 2 at 8 p.m. at the House Plan Center.

Independent Organization

The association which is pledged "to maintain and further free higher education" will be an independent, non-political, non-sectarian organization, cooperating with school authorities, teachers, and students, Mr. Clurman said.

Based on similar organizations at other colleges, the group will work for the physical, economic, and educational welfare of the students and will oppose war propaganda in the colleges.

Any parent having a son or daughter at the College or at Hunter or Brooklyn College may become a member on application to the secretary and payment of dues amounting to fifty cents a semester for each family. Dues will not be required from unemployed parents, however.

First Such Attempt

At the House Plan gathering, a member of the United Parents Association, with which the Parents Association of the City Colleges will be affiliated, will speak about this and other parent associations.

The formation of the parents association marks the first attempt to establish a parents organization at the College and the first attempt to form a parents organization joining the three city colleges.

Temporary Halt of AYA Marchers Called 'Sit-Down Strike' by Police; Delegates Urge Passage of Act

Freshmen Elect Class Officers

Scoring 285 votes to his nearest opponent's 140, Connie Jones was elected president of the Class of '41, yesterday afternoon.

The other successful candidates were David Hornichter, vice-president; Lawrence Lerner, secretary; Robert Klein, Student Council representative; and Joseph Bronfriend, Student Council representative.

The only members of the Student Union party elected were David Hornichter and Robert Klein.

Connie Jones, although not running on the SU ticket, embodied in his platform all the essential points of the ASU program.

Nazi Apparatus Bought Blindly

By CCNY Press Association

"You are making a mountain out of a mole hill" Professor Daniel T. O'Connell declared Friday when informed that the scalpels and magnets bought for the Geology Department rock laboratory were German made. Dr. O'Connell stated that the equipment, which cost but a few dollars, was purchased through a supply house and that the Department had no knowledge of its manufacture.

It is a practice of the Geology Department to buy American made materials wherever possible he declared. In keeping with this policy several needed microscopes have not been purchased because the only ones to meet requirements are of German make.

Hinckley and Simon Arrested, Released upon Payment of Bail; Roosevelt Confers with Leaders,

SPEAKERS RECEIVE TREMENDOUS OVATION FROM STUDENTS ASSEMBLED IN CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 22—The action of 700 paraders out of 4,000 in sitting down to rest after a long march resulted Saturday in the arrest of two leaders of the American Youth Congress and the description of an orderly parade for the American Youth Act as a "sit-down strike" by police and the metropolitan press.

The paraders, who marched from the Capitol to the White House, were part of a group of 4,500 who had assembled in Washington over the weekend to urge passage of the AYA. Sixteen delegates from the College were included among the members of the pilgrimage. The College branch of the Teachers Union sent three delegates.

William Hinckley and Abbott Simon '34, national chairman and legislative director respectively of the American

See Editorial "Youth Is Served"

arrested, and released soon afterwards on Youth Congress, were the two young men in a delegation that visited President payment of bail. Hinckley took part later Roosevelt and was assured by the President that no further action on the indictment, which charged disorderly conduct, would be taken.

Other Members

Other members of the delegation were Angelo Herndon, Negro youth now facing twenty years on the Georgia chain gang for leading a demonstration of unemployed workers, Joseph P. Lasky of the ASU, Joseph Cadden of the NSFA, Edward Helfant, Rose Troiano, and Jane Krieger.

Addressing an overflow crowd that jammed the Masonic Auditorium Saturday evening, Hinckley declared that "there is great hope for us in the hopes of the President." According to Hinckley, Roosevelt stated that he hoped additional funds would be secured for the NYA and that a permanent federal aid system for youth would be established. While the President did not commit himself on the American Youth Act, he told the

SIDE-SHELF SYSTEM OPPOSED BY MOODY

The Problem of student dishonesty will arise if the "side-shelf" reagent system is instituted in the Chemistry Department, Professor Herbert R. Moody, director, declared in answer to a request made by students majoring in Chemistry. A special committee of the Baskerville Chemical Society will issue a report on the price of Chemistry kits in the near future, Irving Hymowitz '37, president, announced.

The "side-shelf" system is a method whereby the students would fill their own vials and bottles with chemicals provided by the department. The cost of the chemicals would be covered by a student laboratory fee. A saving of approximately two dollars would result, it is estimated. The "side-shelf" system is used in special classes, where there are only eight or ten students.

'Student Advocate' Vigorous, Clear, Well-Balanced; Expression of Student Sentiment, Says Mr. Copstein

Reviewer Declares Issue Excellent But Calls CIO Article Poor

By Seymour A. Copstein

This February issue of *The Student Advocate* is journalism of a very high order. Certainly a student movement which can express itself with this degree of vigor, clarity, and good sense has sound roots and bright hopes.

The format is fine. I make a special point of this because I was faintly amused all the time I was reading the issue—and I read every word of it because it was so interesting—to observe that this magazine which so many think of only as radical appears in a form that would delight the heart of those eighteenth century Tories who so much insisted on balance and just proportion. Truly, the Student Unionists are the best inheritors of the aesthetic traditions, too, of our past.

There is a good balance of subject, and most are well handled. The opening editorial, "Why We Take Sides in Spain," is a good argument. Why, though, is there no discussion of the Catholic question? The editors are not unaware of it, for they include a cartoon on the subject (with swastikas revolving the wrong way). Neither the editorial nor the special article on Glenn Frank supply enough specific data, which must be available, to show his reactionary role. The article on Negro discrimination at Northwestern, on the other hand, is informative, but, I think, insufficiently analytical.

The article, one of the series, on Sex Education, is a good and brave thing to print, too, but I consider it over-technical. Something more like the articles which have appeared from time to time in *Health and Hygiene* would be more useful.

"Chancellor Bowman of Pittsburgh" ("Academic Napoleon No. IV") is a fine model of an expose of a horrible example. The editors are not responsible, in the

Werner Lauded As Brave But Called Technical; Issue Format Fine

same way, of course, for the articles by the "non-youth" contributors, which are, in general, less good. It is a good stroke, and a proper evaluation of the seriousness of the issue, to have an article on the CIO by John L. Lewis himself. But he must have written this rather hastily, for it not only does a poor job of integrating the CIO drive with the student movement but even, strangely enough, makes a weak case for industrial unionism!

The best thing in the issue, good enough to make it worth while in itself is the report of the second annual ASU convention. This should make every ASUer glow with pride and every other student eager to join. And if I may say so in a student publication, I think it should make every staff member eager to cooperate with the ASU in fulfilling its high ideals and necessary tasks.

ASU MEETING

The American Student Union will hold its semi-annual election of Executive Committee members today at 5 p.m. in room 315. The new committee will be functionalized, each member having a specific task and responsibility.

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YOUTH IS SERVED

Four thousand weary young men and young women left Washington Monday, conscious of their power as an influence in American government. The significance of the four-day pilgrimage resides in the fact that it marks the coming of age of the national youth movement.

At so early a date, it is impossible to predict the fate of the American Youth Act, recently introduced into Congress by Senator Lundeen, and Representatives Maverick, Coffee and Voorhis. President Roosevelt Saturday expressed approval of the efforts of America's youth to advance their cause. Although he conscientiously avoided any commitment on the AYA, the President, it is reported, was gratified by the pilgrimage because it permitted him to prosecute further legislation through Congress for the benefit of youth.

Many senators and representatives have already endorsed the act. Others who withheld any commitment at all, were definitely impressed by the political maturity of the young people who besieged their offices and urged upon them the American Youth Act.

Should the act fail to pass through Congress, the pilgrimage is still, in terms of accomplishment and organization, successful. Flaming youth, is now campaigning youth, actively advocating those measures and causes that will advance economic and political security. Washington now knows young America as a force to be reckoned with in preparing legislation.

If Congress is to pass the Lundeen bill, it will be because young students and laborers have relied on themselves, as a legislative influence. The campaign for the act reached its climax during the last week-end; the curtain, however, is still up. If it is to ring down with deafening success, it will be because, wherever we be, we have until the vote is cast, stormed our congressmen with appeals for indorsement.

NO PASARAN

Our faculty's eminent action in initiating a drive for funds to Spain's democracy is the spark that ought to revive Student Council's hibernating all-College Aid Spain Committee.

Last semester saw undergraduates shell out close to \$300 towards filling the coffers of international democracy's defense against international fascism. It was chalked up only by persistent activity and personal sacrifice by the student body. To view the figure is elating.

At the close of the last semester the approaching examination periods provoked a moratorium on all collections. Unfortunately, it has extended to the present with no apparent justification.

About Madrid the struggle tightens as a result of the recent loss of Malaga to fascism's bestial band of imperialistic thieves. There can be no ceasing of our efforts until the death-knell of fascism is sounded. Our colleagues in *facultate* have stolen the march on us with their spirited appeal for funds to Spain's government. If students are not to be ignominiously outdone in the drive against fascism, the Student Council committee must reestablish itself post-haste on an ambitious and cooperative footing in the Student Concourse.

N(othing) Y(et) A(vailable)

The snail-like efficiency of the campus NYA administrators is taxing on the patience to say

the very least. Nineteen days have elapsed between the registration of applicants for Spring term aid and yesterday's publication of the first partial employment list.

A notice on the bulletin boards announces that as much documentary evidence as is available is required at interviews to sustain claims of need before permanent appointment to the rolls will be made for the term. According to last year's figures there should be well over thirteen hundred students to interview. Judging from the time necessary to inspect the written applications, two or more months will be required by the interviewers to complete their reports. At that rate, work should not begin before the close of the term.

It is impossible under the prevailing conditions to assume that students will benefit very much from the NYA this semester. Why could not the last weeks have provided ample time to settle all routine matters?

Local NYA is enmeshed, it would appear, in the bureaucratic red-tape it sprung from. It would do well to oil the gears and proceed to a speedy solution of an aggravating situation.

WE TAKE THE STAND

Careful editorial supervision of its contents has permitted *The Campus*, in recent months, to eliminate almost all the inaccuracies which plagued previous editorial boards of the paper. Meticulous and conscientious regard for the actualities of news events has now made *The Campus* one of the most reliable undergraduate organs in the nation. When an inadvertent error or two has sneaked into these pages we have been only too glad to make the necessary correction. Where those corrections were not demanded or thought important, our policy has been to solicit them.

It is therefore with surprise that we note still current reports that *The Campus* is being charged with malicious and criminal attempts at distortion, misrepresentation, and even fabrication. Such charges, we have heard, have come in the main from the moguls who direct the campus ROTC. Accordingly, it is with pleasure that we can report that, at his request, the editor-in-chief of the *Campus* will appear at an early meeting of the Officers' Club to answer all questions relative to the integrity and honesty of this newspaper's editorial and news policy.

Abuse of our reliability as a journal of news and comment is, however not peculiar to the campus military coterie alone. It still persists in various quarters but to a lesser degree than it had previously. It is therefore with a certain tone of righteous indignation that we announce that the editor of *The Campus* will gratefully receive any invitation to appear before any group on the campus to be given the opportunity to defend the news and editorial management of this paper.

RECOMMENDED

Revolutionists—You pay your money in a little cubbyhole on Houston Street and Second Avenue and are wafled six floors up in a two-by-four lift. You find yourself in the Roosevelt Theatre and pretty soon you see this magnificent Amkino film. Matinee fifteen cents.

Youth—Town Hall of the Air will present a symposium on the problems of the younger generation tomorrow evening at 9:30 over the National Broadcasting System.

Warmth—Just thought we'd remind you that this is the best time of the year to visit Miami.

Suite—Leonidoff goes wild at the Radio City Music Hall with Tschalkowsky's famous "Nutcracker Suite." Admission forty cents before 1 p.m. weekdays. Incidentally, Grace Moore loves Cary Grant in "When You're in Love."

Magazine—Personally we'd rather have the original, but the *New York Woman* is well worth looking into.

Film—*Mercury* again revives the riotous first attempts at the motion picture art. Included in the cinematic experiments to be presented Saturday evening at the Pauline Edwards Theatre are the first newsreel made, Lon Chaney in *The Phantom of the Opera*, and a William S. Hart wild-west thriller.

GARGOYLES

'How to Make Your Teacher Think You're Thinking,' or 'Lunch in Lecture'

One of the finer arts in which one develops an interest at the City College of the City of New York is how to successfully eat your lunch in chapel, or in any lecture course when you have been so unfortunate as to have been unable to schedule a free hour for lunch.

Preparedness of the edibles is the first step, and, we might add, one of the most important. Students of this subject must be careful not to 1.) wrap sandwiches in tissue paper that rattles when opened, thus attracting the attention of the instructors; 2.) or have sandwiches of bolagna, salami, sardines, or those flavored with garlic made up, thus attracting the nasal organ of the instructor. Another precaution that must be followed is not to make sandwiches that smell too good, as that might induce the instructor to not only spot you and disgrace you, but to confiscate your lunch as well.

After you have successfully unwrapped your sandwiches, there is a distinct technique to follow in their mastication and subsequent digestion. Eating your lunch behind the protection of a newspaper is crude, and resorted to only by the uneducated. So is the method of bending over, biting off a chew, and bolting upright again. While the instructor in rare cases might conceivably think you are salaam-ing him, and be flattered, this is not likely to be the case. More likely, he will make an investigation into your particular case of gyrations, with resultant unhappiness on your part.

Years of study of this subject have convinced us that the only method that is 99 44/100 foolproof is to tear your sandwich into infinitesimal bits. The reason for this will be apparent shortly. Every instructor is accustomed to seeing students place the end of their pen or pencil in their mouths, and stare blankly. When you do this, the instructor thinks you are thinking. Queer, isn't it? Now, to properly accomplish the feat of digesting your lunch, you place a bit of your sandwich on the end of your pen or pencil, and put it into your mouth. Your instructor thinks you're thinking, and you know you're eating, and everything's hunky-dory.

The obvious advantages of this tech-

nique are 1) it makes your instructor happy as well as yourself; 2.) if your instructor should happen to call on you, you haven't got a big chunk of sandwich to contend with; 3.) since you eat your sandwich in little bits, your digestion is greatly aided; 4.) you do not have to resort to subterfuge: you eat in the open.

We confess that the above method would not be suitable for fruits such as the tangerine, orange, or banana; but with the aid of a pen-knife, an apple may be cut up and eaten as outlined above, and as we all know, an apple a day keeps ex-lax away.

At present our research department is working on a method whereby coffee and other liquids may be taken with the same safety as sandwiches and apples. The general idea again includes a fountain pen; the point will be placed in the coffee or cocoa, and when the filler-lever is pressed, the coffee will be drawn up through the pen into the student's mouth. It is estimated that a cup of coffee will be able to be digested in less than 346 seconds by the fountain-pen method.

Hobie

COLLEGIANA

Diddling Department

A powerful blow for civilization was struck by the University of Washington, when black boards and chalk were placed in dormitory phone booths. This solution was employed only after all available walls were completely covered by the insane scribbles of diddlers.

Colonel Department

A Columbia student, who vainly protests that he has never been in Kentucky in his life, has been made a Kentucky Colonel (number 68,231). He was recovering from the flu, when he received a letter from Governor Ruby Laffoon, appointing him; he insists that he has never even seen the governor. Pressed by classmates about his knowledge of warfare, the Colonel disclosed that "I once owned a BB gun," but insisted that it had never gone beyond this.

'Campus' Scores Again

Two weeks ago, a column on this page decried the horrors of ski-jumping. Now the annual report of the Harvard University Hygiene Department shows that skiers suffered more injuries than contestants in any other sport. Football men had no serious injuries, the softies.

The Congressman's wife sat up in bed, leaned over and nudged her snoring husband. "Jim," she whispered urgently, "get up, quick. There's a burglar in the house." The Representative turned over, yawning and murmured comfortably, "Impossible. In the Senate, yes, but in the House, never."

—Hunter Bulletin

Whoops, My Deah!

A "Men's Makeup Society" urging "greater" use of cosmetics by males is under way at Columbia College. "The girls will soon be demanding that their dates use lipstick," says one of the "boys." "In summer they must kiss sun-baked lips; in winter, chapped lips; but we offer them soft, smooth lips all year round." Quick Abernathy, the eau de Cologne.

When Good Fellows Get Together

The following appeared in the *Brown Daily Herald*:

"Swing the oaken paddles,
"Wield them strong on high;
"Make gentlemen of freshmen—
"Or beat 'em till they die."

Which-Reminds-Me Department

All of which reminds me of the coed, who looked in the mirror, after leaving the beauty parlor. "My God," she said, "I've been bobbed."

S.S.B.

A PILGRIM'S PROGRESS

Or: Hereafter, Better Look Around Before You Sit Down

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 22 —American Youth Act "pilgrims" saw first hand last Saturday the gentle art of how to distort facts for the sake of scare-headliners.

This is how it happened: The four thousand delegates marched in orderly fashion up Pennsylvania Avenue to the gates of the White House. Since the marchers with the scrolled petitions bearing one million signatures were in the rear of the parade, the van was told to pause and rest for a moment until the others came up. Seven hundred weary but enthusiastic youths just plunked down in the middle of South Executive Avenue, the driveway of the White House.

Zealous cameramen clapped their hands in glee, and reels ground and shutters clicked.

Washington police immediately pounced on Bill Hinckley and Abbott Simon '34 and drove their motorcycles wildly into the crowd. And to be certain of dispersal they rerouted traffic back into the avenue. Three hours Washington newsboys screamed out their extras with huge black headlines and many, many pictures about a "sit-down strike" at the doors of the White House.

The pilgrims blinked.

BRUISERS

Even the taxi drivers in Washington will tell you that "the po-lice run this town." And evidently they don't need to learn the third degree from New York. Bill Minckley, in the Black Maria, was addressed by a burly guardian of the peace time: "You wouldn't look so pretty if we knocked your teeth out!"

YOUNG AGE SECURITY

Eight boys, dressed in striped prison garb paced, lock-stepped, in single file in the parade up Pennsylvania Avenue with the placard "Ye Never Had a Job" held before them.

The parade was headed by a pale faced youth who shouldered a time-worn blunderbuss musket and was attired in knee breeches as a pilgrim. Phalanxes swung jubilantly down the avenue as farmers, students, miners, teachers, mothers—singing "Pass the American Youth Act—We Shall Not Be Moved".

BLACK AND WHITE

The nation's capitol, in the shadow of the statue of Freedom and Equality is rife with racial discrimination. The Congress stood united against any manifestation of Negro discrimination and boycotted establishments practicing Jim-Crowism.

On the bus trip home, four miles out of Baltimore, the caravan stopped off at a diner for supper. When a Negro girl was refused food, a riot was threatened, but the group kept order and discipline, resisting provocation, and finally walked out in a body.

NINE OLD MEN, ONE YOUNG

When the President received the delegation of seven on Saturday, he chatted with each, asking opinions on his judiciary reform plan.

Each gave his view, until F.D.R. reached the Negro youth in the group and asked his opinion.

"Well, Mr. President, that all depends on how the Supreme Court decides my case," was the reply.

Mr. Roosevelt raised an eyebrow in surprise and asked what case he had before the court. The youth replied:

"I am Angelo Herndon."

JAIL BIRD

The President laughed about the "sit-down strike" and pool-pooched the arrests of the two leaders, ordering Aubrey Williams "to take care of" the indictments. The President grinned, and, with a twinkle in his eye declared, "When I was in Germany I was arrested five times in one day. You would probably be arrested ten times." Eh?

HERESY

The announcement that at the fourth convention at Milwaukee this summer the Congress will be organized into a mock Senate and House of Representatives brought the suggestion from Roger Wunderlich of the YMCA that a Supreme Court be included. Snickers shouted down the proposal.

R.S.R.

Quintet Bows To Villanova, Tops F&M in Week-End Bill, Cohen and Schneidman Star

Hol-men Meet Fifth Defeat Of Season in 33-32 Overtime Game

A lot of words, both verbal and written, have been spilled this season over the College quintet, but probably the wisest ones were uttered by the forgotten sage who said that the most consistent thing about the Beavers was their remarkable inconsistency.

Whoever the sage was, he has ample reason to congratulate himself, for in the short space of twenty four hours the Beavers vindicated him completely. Friday night, the Hol-men traveled out to Philadelphia and in one of the toughest, downright exciting games ever played, they bowed to Villanova 33-32 in an overtime contest. Then, having nothing else to do, they took an early train back to the "big city" just in time to lambast Franklin and Marshall 50-36 in a rather dull one-sided exhibition that saw almost everybody, but the janitor in a Lavender uniform.

Beavers Battle Like Bobcats

The Villanova thing was definitely a classic. There were half a dozen incipient fights, and one affair in particular which looked like the beginning of a world war. From the onset the crowd was what the Republicans would call biased. They booed every time a St. Nick took a deep breath. The long and short of it is that the Beavers fought like bobcats, but the combination of a rough, tough, good Villanova five plus, an audience that fairly breathed hostility, plus some bad breaks, chalked up a heart breaking fifth loss for the quintet.

Saturday's fracas on the other hand, was more of a workout for the College than anything else. The Diplomats spired freely, but beyond that failed to accomplish much. "Red" Cohen's nine points heralded the return to top form of the carrot-head and Sy Schneidman was whanging in his set-shots as of yore, Sy, incidentally, did an A-1 job against Villanova also and seems to be improving with age.

Wrestlers Take Fourth Straight

In their second invasion of the Keystone State this season, the College wrestlers scored their fourth consecutive victory of the season when they pushed Temple University's matmen around to win 20-8 before more than 1,000 spectators in the Philadelphia gym last Saturday.

Ralph Hirschtritt as yet undefeated in his first varsity season, won his 118 lb. bout with a walkaway time advantage of 8:32. After wrestling the first four meets of the season in the unlimited class, against opponents twenty to forty pounds heavier than himself, Stan Graze, who has never suffered worse than a draw thus far this year, performed in his own 175 lb. division on Saturday and was declared the winner on a time advantage of almost eight minutes.

The St. Nicks' captain and 135-pounder, Benny Taublieb, scored the only fall of the meet for the College, while Henry (Atlas, you're an amateur) Wittenberg, who sprained his ankle in the first minute of his 115 lb. bout, and Hal Sklar, in the 155 lb. division, wrestled to easy decision victories.

Opposed by a former team-mate on Stuyvesant High School's football team, Charley Wilford, Lavender grid regular, making his debut as a varsity heavy-weight grappler, let bygones be bygones and earned a decision over Ed Kulman, now of Temple.

Although Abe Marcus, taking ineligible Manny Maier's place at 126 lbs., and Ralph Cutter, subbing for study-beset Abe Emmer, at 145 lbs., were the only Beaver losers, added experience should see these two novices up among the winners.

Jayvee Beavers Down Marshall

It is the aim of every good J. V. basketball player to ape the Varsity and the College juniors did just that over last week-end, much to their disgust. The Spahnmen lost Friday, a la varsity, to Clinton, 42-32, and then bounced right back to win on Saturday, 24-20, over the John Marshall J. V.

The split proved several things—most of them good—the most important being that this year's Jayvee is one of the best in several years, and secondly that it has the fatal tendency to be a hot and cold team, world-beaters one night and just some guys named Joe the next.

Against Clinton the defense was loose and the attack sluggish. Several times the boys were caught flat-footed on the Clinton side of the court while the Red and Black's Leo Gottlieb and Benny Auerbach were having a bit of a go at the Lavender's unguarded net.

The baby Beavers did a complete about face the next night, scoring most of their points on fast cuts under the basket after having the ball go back and forth on the passing circle "merry-go-round."

Captain Babe Adler, who was high man against the Marshallites, again flashed for the Lavenders with his sterling defense play and with that added something, sometimes called finesse.

SWIMMING TEAM

Despite the fact Gori Bruno set a new record for the 150 yard back stroke, the Beaver swimmers lost to NYU, 38-31, last Friday night. Bruno bettered the old mark of 1:51.3 by almost two seconds, going the distance in 1:49.4.

The 400 yard relay decided the meet. The race was neck and neck until Junius Calibri, who also took first in the 100 yard freestyle, forged ahead to win.

In preparation for the contest with Columbia next Friday night, Coach Radford J. McCormick is sending the squad through heavy practice the remainder of the week.

Several problems have to be solved, chief among them being what to do with Wally Kasper. Kasper is the 50 yard freestyler and diver. The dive follows immediately after the 50 yard swim, which means that Kasper has no time to rest for his strongest event, and relaxation is essential for a winning dive.

"DON'T LOOK NOW"

But You've Got A DATE For the VARSITY SHOW

April 1, 2, 3,

Tickets 35c to 75c

Dancing After Every Performance

Intramurals

With more than forty basketball teams already entered in the intramurals, plans are definitely set to branch out intra-college activity into the meeting of intramural quintet champions from NYU and Fordham.

On May 1, the winners of the tourney which started last Thursday, will play representatives of the Violet in the College gym. If the attraction of being present at what may possibly be the birth of a new inter-city rivalry were not enough, the spring semester dance, sponsored by the '39 class will also be held in conjunction with the game.

During the fall semester over a thousand and hoi polloi of the College athletic world engaged in activities varying from basketball to ping pong. With the added incentives of the intramural plaque award to the outstanding athlete as well as the newly designed medals to individual winners, intra-college competition may well justify Mr. Jimmy Peace's hopes of a city-wide league to foster non-varsity competition. Brooklyn, Columbia, and Manhattan are considered as prospective members of the group.

As far as it is concerned Eddie Weiss'

Team C, featuring Walt Schimienty, Chick Bromberg, Frankie Curran, and Carl Weinberger, has the NYU court contest sewed up. Mild disagreement will no doubt be forthcoming from Team Q, last semester's champs, Team B, with Al Toth and Jerry Stein; and Team A, champs two seasons ago and semi-finalists in last fall's tournament, which has it out with Team B on Thursday.

Tau Delta Phi, frat champs, having Roy Howit, Flash Raskin, and Yale Laiten on their roster have already started on their way by defeating Omega Pi Alpha in the first day of play.

Newcomers to intramural basketball competition this semester will include AICHe and Newman Club quintets which promise to provide plenty of competition for the established quintets.

In order to allow for sufficient time for practice, free play periods have been increased to daily sessions every day from 1-3 and 4-5 every day in the Stadium and Jasper Oval. The Hygiene Department will provide the necessary equipment. Instructors from the department will be on hand to both supervise and coach.

Lavender Boxers Nose Out Temple

Undefeated in more than two years of competition, the College boxers received the scare of their young lives last Saturday, when a surprisingly strong Temple squad barely enabled them to add a 4½-3½ victory to their unblemished record. Two Temple defaults, in the 165 and 175 lbs. classes respectively were a big boon to the St. Nicks.

The Beavers started off inauspiciously enough, when Joe Lubansky, 118 lbs. College yearling, lost a hairline decision to Bill Comber. Then in the 125 lbs. bout, Paul Graziano, another Lavender newcomer, payed dearly for his inexperience when he ran into one of Captain Lou Rubinstein's terrific lefts in the first round and was promptly rendered hors de combat.

At 135 lbs. Tony Caserta pounded out a decision over Bill Pullen which offset the technical K.O. of Jack Siegel, 145 lbs. Beaver co-captain in the next bout. In the 155 lbs. class Vic Zemet of the College outduded Joe Algetta to win another weird three round decision, while co-captain Bill Silverman and Stan Guryzinski hammered each other to a draw. Sy Zamos, the 175 lbs. Beaver sharpshooter missed an opportunity to show his wares when his opponent defaulted.

NINE DESERTS GYM FOR OUTDOOR WORK

Taking advantage of Monday's good weather, the College baseball squad deserted the Tech gym and worked out in Lewisohn Stadium, where Coach Irv Spanier sent the players through a long and strenuous practice session. All the men were given an opportunity to show their wares at the plate, while every pitcher on the squad took a turn at toeing the rubber.

Dave Novack and Les Rosenblum, veteran outfielders, chased fungoes after their batting drills; Danny Frank, Milt Weintraub, Lenny Hubcchman and Vic Russo went through an infield workout. Johnny Morris, Arky Soltes, Gabe Maurer, and Mel Edelstein were among the pitchers to throw them up to the hitters.

Coach Spanier said that he had found several fine prospects in the lot of eighty-five candidates that reported last Saturday.

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Gary Cooper

IN PARAMOUNT'S "THE PLAINSMAN" DIRECTED BY CECIL B. DE MILLE

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

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 "THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

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

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Announcements

Clubs Meeting Thursday February 25

Biology Society—Professor Goldfarb will lecture; room 319, 12:15 p.m.

Caduceus Society—Professor Alexander Melander, chairman of the Biology Department, will give an illustrated lecture on "Insect Life"; only members of science societies may attend. Doremus Hall, 12:30 p.m.

Camera Club—Lecture on "Color-plate Photography" by W. Green, associated with Agfa Ansco Corporation; room 315, 12:30 p.m.

History Society—Francis J. Thompson of the Public Speaking Department will speak on "Ireland and Democracy"; room 126, 12:30 p.m.

Inter-club Council—Initial meeting of semester. All clubs are to send delegates; room 212, 2 p.m.

Inter-fraternity Council—discussion of dance and Student Council representation; room 130, 12 noon.

Law Society—Edward H. Stitt, Jr., practicing attorney and member of Commerce Center Law Department will discuss "The Opportunities of a Young Lawyer;" room 210, 12:30 p.m. Smoker Friday evening at 292 Convent Avenue. *The Barrister* will appear early in March selling at five cents per copy.

Philatelic Society—Professor Vladimir Alexieff of Columbia will speak on "Philatelic Research," Friday, 8 p.m., room 315.

'38 Class Council—regular meeting, room 2, 12 noon. Program for semester will be discussed.

'40 Class Council—regular meeting; room 102 T.H.H., 12 noon.

AYA Rest Termed 'Sit-down', Results in Leaders' Arrest

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6)

delegation "I am glad of what you are doing."

Previous to the comments by the President, Hinckley read to him a statement prepared by the national council of the American Youth Congress, which said in part, "Our bill would provide us with the means with which to remain in school so that our judgments may mature and our decisions as citizens be based upon knowledge. Our bill would provide us with jobs to prevent the hopelessness that comes with unemployment at the outset of life."

"We are not asking for a handout. These are things the nation must provide if it wants an independent and happy citizenry."

In his speech to the delegates at the auditorium, Hinckley made reference to a statement issued by the national council of the AYC, which termed police action during the parade "a sad commentary on the state of civil liberties in the nation." The American Youth Congress has come to Washington to advance the passage of the American Youth Act and refuses to be diverted from this purpose by the disruptive actions of the Washington police.

Greetings to the delegates assembled in the Masonic Auditorium were brought by Myron L. Hoch of the College branch of the TU, Maxwell N. Weisman of the Commerce Center TU, Congressman John Coffee of Pennsylvania, Russell Stuart, a Negro youth from Cleveland, Harold Peterson of the Minnesota State

legislature, and others.

Stuart, in a speech that was frequently interrupted by outbursts of applause from the large crowd, brought forth a tremendous ovation when he declared "There can be no such thing as white prosperity and black slavery in this country." Peterson also drew enthusiastic salvos of applause when he called for the formation of a Farmer-Labor party and urged "we should work for the American Youth Act, but at the same time let's change the structure that makes it necessary to ask for aid."

Plans to hold the fourth American Youth Congress in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, this July were formulated at a meeting of the national council of the AYC Monday morning. The Congress will be organized along the lines of the United House of Representatives. A suggestion States government, with a Senate and a that a Supreme Court be included was laughed down.

The College delegation to the pilgrim-

age was made up of four from the Social Research Seminar, one each from the '37, '38, and '39 classes, three from *The Campus*, one from the Menorah-Avukah, one from the Politics Club, two from the ASU, and two from the Student Council. The three delegates from the Teachers Union were Mrs. Nellie Lederman of the Educational Clinic, Mr. Maxwell N. Weisman, and Mr. Myron L. Hoch.

The Washington convention got under way Friday morning when delegates began arriving. Upon registering, all delegates received a sheet of instructions as to the weekend program, including an admonition to report all cases of Negro discrimination in the capitol.

This was done on numerous occasions, including one in which delegates protested against the action of the YMCA cafeteria in refusing to serve Negroes. The management of the YMCA later declared that the cafeteria was under private management and consequently was not controlled by the YMCA.

The high point of the convention was reached in the parade held Saturday morning. Delegates assembled according to their states, lined up behind state and organizational banners and marched along Pennsylvania Avenue to State Place.

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