

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

180 Ref. Lit.

"My feet hurt me." — Henry M. Briggs, mail-carrier accused of throwing away more than one hundred letters.

"Shall the Republican Party ally itself with the Labor Party and the rest of the subversive crew?" — L. Fairchild.

VOL. 60—No. 7

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1937

PRICE TWO CENTS

S. C. Initiates Plans For Sail On Hudson

Classes, Groups Invited to Take Charge; June 12 Is Tentative Date

WALPIN '39 HEADS BOAT COMMITTEE

The Student Council initiated plans yesterday for a College Boatride to be held, tentatively, on June 12. College classes and other groups will be invited to take charge of the affair, and any profits will be distributed in proportion to administrative work performed.

Bernard Walpin '39 was elected chairman of the Boatride Committee, which is to include representatives from the class councils. Various kinds of entertainment will be held on the Hudson River cruise, and it is planned to have a boat specially chartered for the affair.

Rescinds Insignia

All insignia granted by the Student Council last week were rescinded yesterday with the exception of the major insignia awarded to Mr. Frank Davidson of the Public Speaking Department, who is directing the Varsity Show this year for the third time. This action was taken by the council because many applications for insignia were received after the awards last week. All students applying for insignia have been required by the council to submit applications to members, and to appear at the meeting, next Friday.

Appointments to various Student Council committees were made at yesterday's meeting. The Membership Committee is as follows: Arnold Lerner '37, Hobart Rosenberg '38, Elmer Bornfriend '41, Klein '41, Richard Stoller '41.

Elections Committee

Maurice Blum '37, Elmer Frey '37, Joshua Ross '37, Maxwell Kern '38, and Maxwell Lehrer '40 were elected to the Elections Committee.

Joshua Ross '37, Solomon Chaiken '38, and George Lenchner '39 were elected to the Auditing Committee. Chaiken is chairman of the committee.

Arnold Lerner '37, Solomon Chaiken '38, and Joseph Janovsky '39 were elected to the Frosh-Soph Committee. Joseph Janovsky '39, Bernard Walpin '39, and Isadore Shapiro '40 were elected to the Elections Committee.

COLUMBIA STUDENTS TO PROTEST RULING REQUIRING CHARTERS

Students leaders of Columbia, including members of the Student Council, formed a committee last Wednesday to protest the new ruling requiring all groups using Columbia College facilities or meeting rooms to obtain a charter from the Faculty Committee on Student Organization. The ruling will virtually exclude from the campus the American Student Union, the Young Communist League, the Young Peoples Socialist League, and other organizations.

Hitherto it has been possible for organizations to meet without supervision of the Faculty Committee. Publications and other official organizations were subject to the committee.

Under the new rulings, clubs must present the committee with a statement of aims, its constitution, and a list of officers. The committee then grants or refuses a charter.

Dram Soc Borrows Gal From Columbia Show

High pressure talent scouts for "Don't Look Now," new Dramatic Society revue, have signed up another stellar actress in Miss Sylvia Barry, a student at Columbia University. Formerly cast as the female lead in "Some of the People," Columbia varsity show, Miss Barry was contacted by Mr. Frank Davidson, director of "Don't Look Now," after she had been declared ineligible for the Columbia show because she was not taking enough credits.

Miss Barry won Vincent Lopez's Intercollegiate Song-Writing Contest last Sunday, and will appear with him on the air for a few weeks.

"It's only the beginning," said Elliott Blum '37, production manager. "Why, we plan having Lily Pons, Jean Harlow, and Bing Crosby!"

Lavender Meets American Five

Inconsistent Beaver Outfit, Emerging From Slump, Rated Over Eagles

Were not the season so far gone, we could note, and with a large degree of accuracy and truth, that the College quintet was definitely on the road back. But with only two scheduled games remaining, one against American University tomorrow evening in the gym and the NYU contest, the happy consideration seems an all too futile one.

At any rate, the fiercely-fought Villanova game last week-end was clearly indicative of a return of that drive, that keen, competitive spirit which stamped the Holman five in its early skirmishes. We, unfortunately, were not witness to the performance. (The Beavers lost out in an overtime), but the *Tribune's* Everett Morris informs that "The boys were handling the ball beautifully"—which may not be so much in itself, but which in the light of the Union and Fordham contests is something indeed.

As for the F. & M. encounter, much to nobody's surprise the College won in a

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Sinjoro Alfred Johns Parolis On Grammatical Esperanto

By Sol Goldzweig

Sinjoro Alfred E. Johns parolis al dek kvin popoloj je la unua kunveno de la Esperanta societo, la jaudo antau pasinta. And if you don't know what that means, you are just ignorant. For it is written in Esperanto, which, as everybody knows, is the international language.

In other words, Professor Johns of the Esperanto Educational Committee spoke before about fifteen people at the first meeting of the Esperanto Society, two Thursdays ago.

Professor Johns, a short, energetic little man, speaks English with a heavy Esperanto accent, and teaches Russian at the Commerce Center. At the request of Harold Ewen '40, who appears to be the guiding spirit of the new club, he spoke before a mixed gathering of students and teachers on various phases of Esperanto.

In fifteen minutes, the professor analyzed

Turner Assigns 27 Instructors To Guide Frosh

Divides Class Into Same Number of Groups in Orientation Plan

In accordance with a plan for the orientation of the freshman class to life at the College, Dean John R. Turner has divided the 675 freshmen into twenty-seven groups, each of which is under the guidance of faculty adviser.

The groups, which have already met once, will meet during the term, whenever Dean Turner thinks it advisable.

The advisers are: Professor Ralph Goodwin, Professor Joseph X. Healy, Dr. Percy M. Apfelbaum, Professor Moses J. Aronson, Dr. Ralph Briddle, Dr. Charles Bonilla, Dr. Alexander Chaikelis, Dr. Newton M. Gray, Dr. Harold R. Hagan, Dr. Chester B. Kremer, Dr. Herbert H. Johnson, Dr. Lawrence Nelson, Dr. Frank Null, Mr. Sigmund S. Arm, Mr. Moses N. Argo, Mr. Willard Barbor, Mr. Ralph Barnes, Mr. Nathan Birnbaum, Mr. Franklin Brown, Mr. Albert K. Burt, Mr. Dixon Callihan, Mr. George J. Clemens, Mr. William E. Colford, Mr. Otto E. Kugler, Mr. Joseph Tapert, Mr. Herbert Tuttle, and Mr. Henry Updegrave.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Sixteen New Members

Reelects Officers; Duggan, Salant, Gray to Head Honorary Society

Sixteen new members were elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the meeting of the College chapter last Tuesday. Officers were elected at the same time.

Students chosen were: Meyer Barash, Victor Brudney, Lawrence Cranberg, Nathan Katz, George Lavas, and Joseph Pechman, all of the Class of February '37. Those elected from the present senior class are: Samuel Achs, Harold Blum, Norman Davidowitz, William Gershbein, David Grob, Herbert S. Herlands, Isador Kirshenbaum, Frank Kipnis, Milton B. Klein, and Raymond Parker.

Officers Reelected

Last term's officers were reelected at the meeting. They are: Stephen B. Duggan '90, president; Louis Salant '98, first vice-president; Herman A. Gray '16, second vice-president; Martin Goldwasser '26, secretary; and Jacob Schapiro '11, treasurer.

Clarence G. Galston '97, Nelson P. Mead '99, and Henry Neumann '00 were appointed representatives to attend the meeting of the triennial convention of chapters to be held in Atlanta in September.

Adams Approves Boycott

Denies "Unconcern" in Purchase of German Goods; Professor Butler Unaware of Make of Supplies

Denying that he was "unconcerned" over the purchase of German scalpels and magnets for the Geology Department's rock laboratory, and "intended to do nothing about it," Mr. George F. Adams today expressed a desire to cooperate with the student anti-Nazi boycott.

COHEN ON GUILD EXEC

Felix S. Cohen '26, former editor of *The Campus*, has been elected to the executive committee of the newly organized Lawyers Guild which met in Washington last week-end. The guild was formed to represent liberal opinion in the profession.

The statement, received last Thursday night from the "CCNY Press Association," organ of the evening session paper, *Main Events*, inaccurately referred to Mr. Adams as "Dr. Addam, head of the department."

Butler Explains Purchase

Dr. Butler, actual head of the department, stated that the goods were purchased from a reputable New York firm, Elmer and Amend, and that there was no mention of the fact that they were made in Germany.

In a letter to the editor of *The Campus* Mr. Adams declared that "since it is the students' money which I am handling, and they wish to boycott German goods, I am willing to meet them halfway. If they will furnish me with a list of dealers in laboratory supplies who handle such goods, I will see to it that no further goods will be purchased from them." "The scalpels," he further explained, "were purchased from Eimer and Amend after comparing the prices of three different sources."

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

ED DEPT ANNOUNCES QUALIFYING EXAMS

Education students who have not yet taken qualifying examinations in written and oral English, should take the next examination on Saturday, March 6, between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., the Recorder's Office announced last Wednesday.

Applications for the test must be in today. They can be obtained from education class instructors, in room 410 or in the Evening Session offices of the various centers.

Student Union Elects Mogulescu, Weinberg To Chapter Offices

Campus Holds Poll On Student Opinion

In order to determine student opinions and reactions, The Campus will distribute a questionnaire today throughout the College on which the undergraduate body may give suggestions on or criticize the newspaper's makeup, writing and editorial policy.

Faculty Divided On Spanish War

Strict "Hands-Off" Policy And Direct Assistance Are Both Backed

Sentiment of the faculty in regard to the Civil War in Spain ranges from a strict "hands off" policy to sending food and medical supplies to the loyalists.

Professor Bailey W. Diffie, member of the Faculty Committee for Aid to the Spanish People which is collecting money to buy food, clothing and medical supplies, pointed out that, "Government victory will mean that the people will have their land returned to them; that freedom of thought and religion will be granted; that education will be promoted."

Professor Arthur Dickson, of the English Department declared, "The best thing for people outside Spain to do is not to mix in this by sending supplies and to try to bring about peace. I don't think any supplies should be sent to either side—not even medical."

Professor William Knickerbocker of the Romance Languages Department felt that "if we aid one side for humanitarian reasons, we should help the other."

Professor William Otis of the English Department stated that his sympathies were with the Loyalists. He added, however, "I'm not wholly satisfied with the Loyalist cause if it leads to communism. I don't like fascism either."

Chaiken Reelected House Chairman

Sol Chaiken, Sim '38, was again elected chairman of the council of house delegates of the House Plan last Wednesday. He will be assisted by Gerald Walpin, Compton '38, who will act as vice-chairman and Wilfred Krintz, Bowker '39, secretary.

Members of the Board of Managers, a functionalized committee consisting of seven men, were also elected. Members of the committee and the function each will serve are: Athletics, Lou Czukor, Sim '39; Building, Arthur Jacobs, Harris '37; Social Functions, Arthur Bloomberg, Weir '37; Publications, Herbert Rubin, Compton '38; Exhibits, Chester Kreiswirth, Gibbs '38; Finance, Charles Geldzabler, Bowker '38; Membership, Emanuel Meyeowitz, Weir '39, Max Lehrer, Remsen '40, Alex Chan-anner, Dean '38, and Nat Seidman, (Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

Stanley Silverberg Chosen Unanimously; London Made Secretary

GOVERNING BOARD TO CONSIST OF 15

Jack Mogulescu '39 was reelected president of the College chapter of the American Student Union at its meeting last Wednesday afternoon. Mogulescu's only opponent for the office of president, Joel Weinberg '37, was nominated for and unanimously elected vice-president.

In the ensuing elections, Jack London '38, secretary of the Student Council, was chosen recording secretary over Albert Burrows '40, while Robert Gang '39 defeated Irving Nachbar '37 for the office of treasurer. The position of membership secretary was unanimously given to Stanley Silverberg '39.

Elections Disputed

The choosing of the fifteen members who will compose this term's Executive Committee was marked by several closely contested disputes, among which was choice of Victor Axelroad '37 over Daniel Gergner '37 for the position of director of faculty-student relations. The decision was made final only after three recounts had been taken.

A proposal presented before the group at the beginning of the meeting recommending that the personnel of the Executive Committee number fifteen and include individual directors for several of the committees was revised before being accepted. The directors of the committees on anti-war and anti-fascist activity were included under the one heading, "Director of anti-fascist activity," while the Faculty and Lunch room and Co-op Committees were united as "Committee on Economic Problems." The revision also eliminated the separate freshmen director, but added directors of academic freedom, faculty-student relations, and Negro problems.

Executive Committee

Other members of the Executive Committee include Abraham Soltes '38, Edward Dolland '37, Solomon Chaiken '38, Arthur J. Jacobs '37, Emanuel Black '40, Louis Burnham '37, Bernard Walpin '39, Maurice Robinson '40, and Paul Aron '40.

Albert Clurman of the Parent-teachers Association, who was scheduled to address the meeting, was unable to appear.

THOMPSON SPEAKS ON BOOK REVIEWS FOR JOURNALISTS

"Book reviews reflect the editorial policy of the paper in which they appear," Dr. Ralph Thompson, book reviewer for *The New York Times* declared in an address before English 53, the class in journalism last Wednesday. Reviewers express their own opinion, but they are usually chosen because their views coincide with those held by the editor, he added.

The qualifications necessary for book reviewing are very flexible, Dr. Thompson declared, but he listed interest, a knowledge of literary and general history, and a certain ability to write as requisite to competent reviewing. A young reviewer gets a job largely through "being in the right place at the right time," he said, adding that he got his through "sheer luck."

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Issue Editors—Gold '37, Bernard '39

Issue Staff—Stolnitz '39, Segal '40, Karlikow '41

MY FATHER IN THERE?

It is probably true that the College has done more to estrange the relations of parent to offspring than any other factor in the average student's career.

The student more often than not arrives home late, grunts a gruff and fatigued *hello*, gulps a hasty dinner, buries himself in his texts, and after a tedious grind drops off to bed. In the morning, he swallows the cup of coffee, mumbles "Ilbehomercarly" and catches the Hunts Point trolley for College.

Rarely are his parents aware of what is going on or what he is doing at College. If they are, it is probable that they do not even know the scholastic rating of their sons.

Now, comes the joyous word that our parents are organizing into a Parents Association, whose purpose is the extension of free liberal higher education. As parents, their concern with the efficient functioning of the College is two-fold—as taxpayers and as guides of their sons' futures.

The provisional committee in its pioneer efforts has done leading work. It deserves to be watched carefully, and supported with acclaim.

ASK ME ANOTHER

Last issue, we printed an editorial in which we said that we thought *The Campus* is a pretty good paper, and, therefore, couldn't understand why some insistent agitators insisted on agitating against it.

The circulation of *The Campus* today is the highest it has been since the 1929 shebang started Herbert Hoover on the down-trail and the American Youth Act on the up-swing. But to us who have been working on the paper, and have prided ourselves on it, the circulation figures are hardly what they could and should be in a College the size of ours.

More important, we who manage the paper have no way at present of knowing whether or not our readers like the paper. We have no way of knowing what is and is not read in the paper. In short, we frankly do not know whether the students consider this their paper, nor what we can do to make the paper more reflective of student sentiments.

Therefore, we have prepared a questionnaire to be distributed to every student in the school we can find. Important changes in the paper, have been instituted; more will be made on the basis of the questionnaire.

With strong editorial concern, therefore, we ask every reader of *The Campus* to answer the questionnaire himself and to see that all his friends do so too.

ALL GOD'S CHILLUN

Several years ago the U. S. Congress, tired of repeated rebuffs by the Supreme Court, passed an amendment that would place child labor under federal control. Twenty-seven of the required thirty-six states have, over a period of more than a decade, slowly crawled up to the ballot box to place their approval on the measure. New York is not one of the twenty-seven.

Final passage of the amendment would mean the end of back-breaking work by children that is so prevalent today in the textile mills, the cotton fields, and other places where the labor is more than arduous enough for the strongest adult. At the same time, it would mean more jobs for adults now replaced by children.

While these humanitarian and economic grounds are alone strong enough to compel immediate passage of the amendment, there is yet another sense in which it is the particular concern of a great many College students and staff members. Children manipulating giant mills or heavy scythes will return to the schoolroom should the amendment be passed. Those intending to enter the teaching profession would thus find their prospective field of employment suddenly made wider.

The move is thus the obvious concern of the College student. And yet, while the usually sedate Nicholas Murray Butler is painting wild pictures of federal usurpation, and *The Herald-Tribune* has devised the neat little misnomer of "Youth Control" to halt passage of the amendment, the College student who so well appreciates the beneficial effects of this bill for both children and adults has played no large role in the battle.

Monday the measure is to come up in the Assembly, the Senate having already voiced its approval. There is still time for an immediate strong post-card barrage to Albany.

RECOMMENDED

Marching Song—The latest play from the pen of that most promising youngster, John Howard Lawson, is the new Theatre Union presentation. In case you didn't know, the group has moved, in body if not in soul, exactly 30 blocks north of 14th Street to the Bayes Theatre. Admission begins at forty cents and the best seat in the house goes to the lucky gentleman with one buck and a half.

Fuxeral—Grimly enough we turn your attention to the demise of Tante Becky, who, we swear, will never appear in this column again. Tante Becky is dead! Long live Tante Sabutka!

Fletcher Henderson—The king of swing has returned from Chicago and is to be seen at the Apollo, West 125th Street, for a week beginning today. Twenty cents before 1 p.m. to you who are escaping from the quarterly exams.

Framed and Hung—This is the quaint title of the exhibition of caricatures sponsored currently by the American Artists Congress at the ACA Gallery, 52 West 8th Street. Hearst, Trotsky, Coughlin, Mrs. Simpson, J. P. Morgan, et al. are neatly caricatured by artists Soyer, Zorach, Dehn, and the rest.

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.

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

'40 AND '41

Where Unanimity Is Divided

The only non-ASU class council at the College passed a resolution unanimously with a split vote two weeks ago supporting the American Youth Act. The original vote was three-to-two in favor of the resolution. But a motion to approve the act *unanimously* was passed, three to two. And so the resolution goes on record as having been passed unanimously. A rumor has it that the class council is formulating a new book on parliamentary procedure which will undersell Cushing's Manual.

Although in theory lower classmen do not have to purchase books, the '40 class has found that this is not so in practice. In protest whereof, the '40 Council has drawn up a letter demanding free books for all lower classmen. The letter will be sent to Mayor LaGuardia and to the metropolitan newspapers.

In the social sphere, the class has planned a smoker for March 12 in the Center Hotel. There will be professional entertainment and perhaps a Varsity show skit. Cigarettes will of course be handed out free. But the big event of the evening will be a snake dance that is destined to tear down Times Square.

A boat ride up the Hudson River will take place on Memorial Day. The affair will combine all the features of a picnic and a moonlight sail. Tickets will sell at four bits a head (discount with class cards, of course). The affair is being held in conjunction with the '39 Class Refreshments and dancing.

Speaking of dancing—the '40 Council is forming dancing classes for those uninitiated in the terpsichopian art. NYA instructors (perhaps instructorresses) are being contacted.

The '40 *Sundial* is being published. It is expected that three issues will be printed. Applications for the staff are still being accepted. Those interested are requested to appear at the council meeting.

'41 Class: Another non-ASU class council was added to College politics as a result of the '41 elections Tuesday. Connie Jones was elected president and David Hornichter vice-president. Lawrence Lerner is secretary and Robert Klein and Joseph Bronfriend, S.C. representatives.

Bert—Bill

GREEKS

This Year's Hisses, And A Fast Game

The inter-fraternity basketball tournament started off with Tau Delta Phi winning a fast and bang-up game—by default from Omega Pi Alpha. Other games on the schedule were Delta Alpha vs. Phi Epsilon Pi; Phi Delta Pi vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon; Zeta Beta Tau vs. Phi Gamma Kappa; and Delta Beta Phi vs. Phi Gamma Kappa. For scores, keep in touch with the sports page of this mighty journal.

Incidentally, while speaking of intramural sports, Dudley Greenstein, of TDF, who has recently been appointed to the Intra-mural Board, informs us that fraternity competition in any sport can be established if enough entries are handed in. So if you want to play tennis, or indoor baseball, or if you are inclined to ski-jumping, see Dudley; he'll tell you where to get off.

In our last *Greeks*, we informed fraternities of a method whereby their notices of affairs, etc., could appear in this column. We received no answers, so please don't come up to us and say "Don't you know we exist?"

Briefs that have come to our attention: Fraternity mail may still be obtained at the Inter-fraternity Council. . . This is the first term since he's been in school that Jack London, erstwhile Zebe, hasn't gone to the library every single afternoon. Jack has to attend E.C. meetings nowadays. . . Why does a certain *Campus* staffman hiss Vic Axelroad of SM every time he sees him? . . . And while we're on the subject, why does Al Wattenberg hiss this columnist every time

he sees us? If Al doesn't watch out, he'll be in for a licking. . . in a couple of years, anyway.

GARGOYLES

'Hou too Speak English Korekty,' or, 'Phifteen Owrs A Day'

J. Fuzzletwitch McMudge's remarkable invention has enabled over 1,000,000 people to correct their mistakes in English. Only fifteen hours a day are required to improve your speech and writing.

Many persons use such expressions as "Youse is sure a swell dish, babe," instead of "Youse is sure a swell dish, baby," "We took it on the lam when the dicks showed up" for "We took it on the lam when the Dicks showed up," and stuff like that. It is astonishing how many times "aint" is used for "ain't," and how frequently we hear such glaring mispronunciations as "EE talian" for "EYE talian," etesetera. Few know whether to spell certain words with two or three "q's" or "j's," and when to use comas to make their meanings absolutely clear. Are youse one of them individules whose speech and letters is lifeless, monotonous, hummdrumm?

Whatfore are some of us so defisnent

THEATRE

Helen Hayes Reigns As 'Victoria Regina'

VICTORIA REGINA

We saw the four hundred and fifth performance of *Victoria Regina* the other night, and can now understand why it has remained at the Broadhurst Theatre so long.

Utilizing as little of the past century's politics as he possibly could, Gilbert Miller, the producer-director, has staged intelligently and sympathetically, ten vignettes from Lawrence Housman's volume of thirty-one playlets on the life of Queen Victoria, intending, no doubt, to attract much more than the Anglophile and carriage trade. His success is quite obvious.

The play, or rather the sum total of the playlets used, since the action is somewhat episodic, covers forty years of Victoria's reign, beginning with her accession to the throne in 1839 and ending with the Grand Jubilee in 1879. It shows vividly the transition of the young, slender, wisp of a girl who has a throne thrust in her lap before she knows anything of the old, plump, pig-headed widow whose slightest wheeze is majestic.

Helen Hayes' brilliant portrayal of the queen completely justifies all the slushy and enthusiastic superlatives that have been said about it. From her drowsy-eyed entrance to her dignified, dominant exit she was simply swell.

Vincent Price gives an amazing performance as Albert, the officially non-existent Prince. We'd no idea that a person could live who had such a decided lack of personality. Abraham Sofaer's Disraeli is a pleasant surprise to those who swear by George Arliss. An orchid is also due Rex Whistler for his beautiful, tasteful settings in which the Victorian atmosphere is completely caught. *Victoria Regina* should provide an entertaining and enlightening evening not only for history majors, but for all people who enjoy entertaining and enlightening evenings.

Now in its seventh week, *The Eternal Mask* is still showing the dissection of a "split personality" at the Filmarte. Though the dialogue is in German with English subtitles, there is no reason for an intelligent American not enjoying it. We have never before seen anything like it on the screen.

Entering its second week at the Cameo is *Prisoners*, a very provocative portrayal of the rehabilitation of prisoners in Soviet Russia. It is indeed refreshing to find a sensible method of dealing with criminals in view of our clumsy parole system, chain gangs, ad infinitum.

The Music Hall finds Grace Moore warbling *Minnie the Mocher* for the second week too. If you like Grace Moore and *Minnie* you'll like *When You're In Love*.

S.B.

in the use of English, find our careers stunted because? The answer is that *many people never learned right, nohow!* This is where Doctor (or Dr. as he prefers his friends to saloot him) McMudge and your 20 \$(twenty dollars) comes in. The Dr. has been a-studying and a-studying of this here problem for many yrs.

The Dr. worked with two yr. old children for ten (10) yrs., and has it all down to a syence. For 20 \$(twenty dollars) Doctor McMudge will show youse how to spick and rite English like you never done befor nohow.

After taking this course, which requires only fifteen (15) hrs. a day, you will be forever marked as edjicated and a cultured purson. The Dr. will give you poysy, breeding, and suchlike. And all for only 20 \$(twenty dollars)!

Just send away twenty dollars (20 \$) for our fascinating course, and get free the Dr.'s book on "Impeckable English." Remember there is absolutely no obligation on yore part.

Speaks Perfect English

After studying yore course for two (2) yr. I now speak perfect English and reckon it highlee.

J. B. (Chicago)

Became Jernalist

I am now a Jernalist. Owe my Impeckable English to youse.

O. P. (Minneapolis)

Now An Editor

Befor I sent for yore course didn't have no job which now done got job editor American Mercury. Much obliged Dr.

B. O. (Brooklyn)

Scenario Riter

I all used to be a ganitor in a movie lot. After taking the English correspondence course I am promoted to scenario riter which I remain yores truly.

T. B. (Hollywood)

Got A Family

Befor took course was maid and wanted to get a head get married and raise a family. Now have three (3) children anyhow. Inclose find twenty dollars (20 \$) more cause still want to get married. Beg to remain yores very sinnerly.

M. M. (St. Louis)

Arnold

292 CONVENT

A Series of Firsts Arrives at House

292 is so fixed up these days that it sometimes awes those of its inhabitants who can remember 'way back before the class of 1910 opened its cornucopia. Furniture keeps coming in an erratic but ever increasing stream, to say nothing of the new linoleum. Since this column last mentioned furniture, several new pieces have arrived: about eight new chairs of all kinds, a table, light fixtures, and ash-trays—millions of ash-trays—which is a Good Thing.

We find in our list of activities many new "firsts." Perhaps the most interesting is the first series of home recordings made on that pride and joy of the House Plan, the radio-phonograph. Mr. Harvey and the barber-shop quartette, which walked off with one of Mayor La Guardia's prizes a while ago, came up on Tuesday night and sang for the delectation of the boys. It was recorded and can now be heard on Convent Avenue.

That isn't the most important first, though. That distinction belongs to the launching of the first group party tendered by the House Plan. It was held on Saturday, Feb. 20, and turned out to be a smash. They tell us that there were all kinds of novel entertainment. Of course, this isn't an advertisement for the next one, but the price is always fifty cents and the number of tickets is limited.

e.g.

• Sport Sparks

Game For Spain; And the Saga Of A Foiled Column.

By Phil Minoff

Come to think of it, the whole idea was too damned rational to have come out of our head anyway. You see, we had decided to do a piece over the weekend on the Game for Spain. Five former College basketball captains were to go out on the Hippodrome boards last Friday night and perform against a hand-picked squad of all-star non-collegiate professionals, the proceeds going to the aid of Spanish democracy. Advertised as the greatest game ever, we thought it would make particularly fine copy for a Sport Sparks, because basketball (is, was) a noble Beaver tradition, and would not folks just be tickled to death to hear about how some of the courtmen from the olden days had lost none of their skill, etc?

Now, every Saturday we are engaged in the high and noble art of chasing cellophane around lamp shades in a Brooklyn factory. Sunday mornings we usually call up a few fellow classmen to the house and have the devil of a time listening to Uncle Mack read the comics over the air. In the afternoon we study Unattached 5, and Sunday evening we listen to the radio and hope that the fellow who weekly threatens to hit a pseudo-comedian in the head in a minute, may yet rise up and have the courage of his convictions. So that there's hardly enough time to turn out a sixteen-inch column. But wait!

Are you waiting? Well, with us it's like this. The first two hundred words are the hardest. The rest comes easy, because it's silly to give your all for an empty house, if you get what we mean. What was to stop us from writing our lead in advance? No one would know. It wouldn't be like stealing something. We would go to the game, and all that. And when we started to write the column we'd be a few hundred words to the good. So Thursday afternoon we prepared this gem:

"When they're not sleeping in class, College freshmen are either reading Shmucker in 126 or gazing at the photographs of basketball greats which grace the walls of the Hygiene lobby. Friday night those photos became motion pictures as a galaxy of Lavender immortals including Moe Spahn, Lou Spindell, Moe Goldman, and Milt Trupin led a quintet of ex-collegians to glorious triumph as in days of yore." It continued in this vein. Slightly varicose, you say?

Came Friday evening. It was almost time for the main game to begin. So far, we had sat through two enervating union contests, the only gratifying portion of the evening coming an hour earlier when Loyalist contributions were asked to be thrown down onto the court. For fully fifteen minutes it rained nickels, dimes and half dollars from heaven in a never-to-be-forgotten downpour. Now the crowd cheered vigorously as the contestants for the feature attraction jogged into the arena. A host of ex-collegiate professionals (Rip Kaplinsky, Max Posnack, George Gregory, etc.) dotted the Hipp floor. We strained our eyes in vain for a sight of Spahn, Spindell, Trupin or Goldman. Not a one showed up!

We wonder what a car-full of people on a Coney-Island-bound train must have thought of a certain party who, at one in the morning, was working frantically and desperately over a column lead that he thought he had written two days before.

JAYVEE COURTMEN TO MEET YESHIVA

The College Junior Varsity basketball team will clash with the Yeshiva College five tomorrow night as a preliminary to the Varsity game. The baby Beavers took the Lenox Hill A.A., 32-26, and the Commerce Evening Session, 27-16, last Tuesday and Wednesday, making their record to date—12 wins and three losses. Moe Kaufman regained his old form against the Hillites and was high man with six markers. Iz Schnadow flashed in the Commerce game as top scorer, with Al Soupiers right behind.

American Five, Holman Quintet Meet Tomorrow

Inconsistent Beaver Outfit, Emerging From Slump, Rated Over Eagles

WASHINGTON CLUB CALLED MEDIOCRE

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

tropical breeze. The Beavers were moving the ball sharply and smoothly and shooting to the tune of more than a point a minute. Though it may be tempting the fates to say so, the slump seems to have receded into the past, and the Lavender's bewilderingly rapid fall from the heights of perfection to the depths of ineptness now may be a dead issue which we care no longer to discuss. As an alcove wise-acre remarked in offering the why and wherefor: "Read Dostevski!"—which was for the moment the last word on the subject.

"Red" Cohen on the Ride

Of particular moment is the news that "Red" Cohen is riding again. Cohen, who had been staggering about after his illness which kept him out of action for a long while, has now regained his form and confidence and was a driving force in the F. & M. rout. Sy Schneidman, too, has reentered the limelight. Swashbuckling Seymour's uncannily accurate set-shooting netted the College week-end aggregate twenty-four points.

The American U. club appears to be a rapidly improving team, but whose record is not quite one which awes the opposition into a wholesome respect for its court prowess; it does not seem to have sufficient polish to keep in step with Nat Holman's boys. But if Paul Smith's Washington Eagles give them trouble, it will not be surprising; we progressively and completely exhausted our capacity for surprise in this business a long, long time ago.

CCNY MERCURY presents



SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1937

Intramurals In Second Week; Fencers Face Lion Duelists

The second week of intramural athletic activity began yesterday with teams in Independent, Fraternity, and House leagues seeing action.

Team O, last semester's quintet champs, played a basketball game with a baseball score to defeat Team P, 11-3 while Team A, semi-finalists in the Fall tournament played no game at all yet won from Team B on a forfeit.

With Chris Michel and Sam Meister as top scorers, Team C ran away from Team G by a 32-7 count. Among the Houses Shepard '39 I, House champions, also won on a default from Sim '38.

Foilsmen Oppose Columbia Squad On Lion Strips

If comparative scores mean anything, then the College foils team will meet the Columbia foils team tomorrow just for the exercise. The match will take place on the Columbia strips at 2:30 p.m.

The Beaver fencers lost to Yale, 19-8, earlier in the season. Then Columbia went ahead and beat the Elis, 14-13. The inexperienced Lavenders will probably point for the foils bracket, their strongest events. Max Goldstein, who won twice against LIU in the foils division, will probably be entered as well as Daniel Bukantz, a novice southpaw, who handled himself exceedingly well against Yale.

Enter Tourney

We are informed that the College's entry into the Metropolitan A.A.U. basketball tourney has been submitted. Brooklyn College emerged victorious in last year's competition. . . . And according to latest reports, the Beavers will perform tonight in an exhibition with Kate Smith's Celtics, one of the outstanding professional quintets.

UNDEFEATED BOXERS OPPOSE PENN STATE

Beaver Ring Squad Meets Teachers in Commerce Gym Tomorrow

Fresh from a victory over Temple in their initial match, the Convent Avenue ring representatives will play host to a squad of pugilists from Pennsylvania State Teachers College tomorrow evening at the Commerce Center gymnasium.

Most of the veterans are fairly constant performers, but the first year men are the unknown quantities. Against Temple, the experienced men i. e. Bill Silverman, Tony Caserta, and Jack Siegal performed pretty much up to schedule. But it was the first year men, Vic Zemet, Joe Lubansky, and Paul Graziano whose bouts attracted the most attention. Lubansky, a 118 lb. tow head, worked himself up to a lather, needlessly worrying about making weight and then lost a tough decision by a shade while Zemet won his bout by the simple process of ducking all his opponent's punches.

NEW NINE MANAGER

Acting upon the recommendation of Coach Irving Spanier, the A.A. board appointed "Sy" Chipkin baseball manager. Moe Kreppel's resignation due to the pressure of outside work had left the position vacant.

THE LATEST DANCES

Peabody, Savoy, Westchester and all the Standards, Waltz, Tango, etc. TAP DANCING
Beginners - Professional
Children - Adults
Guaranteed by an Experienced Teacher
Drop Note in B 814 (Hygiene) or write
RICHIE BIRNBACH
911 Tiffany St., Bronx, N. Y.

Adams Expresses Desire to Boycott

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

ferent companies. The materials which in my opinion were best suited for the course were cheapest at Eimer and Amend. They were accordingly purchased from that company.

"Getting comparative prices takes time but it is done in the interests of economy with the students' money. Finding out whether the materials are made in Germany takes more time. To me there are other more important things than getting this information."

HOUSE PLANS DANCE

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

Briggs '38. Three delegates of the uptown House Plan will sit in on meetings of the council of the newly instituted Plan at the Commerce Center.

The second House Plan dance will be held March 20 in the gym. Tickets will go on sale Monday at thirty-five cents per couple.

Owing to an inadvertent error the Lewinson House of the Commerce Plan was spelt Levinson in the last issue of the Campus. This House is named after Benno Lewinson '73.

VINCENT LOPEZ AND HIS ORCHESTRA

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

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

HOTEL ASTOR
TIMES SQUARE • NEW YORK

SENIOR GIVES FROSH PIPE LESSON

H'YA, FROSH? TAKING UP A MAN'S SMOKE, EH?

YES, BUT I DON'T ENJOY A PIPE THE WAY YOU SENIORS DO.

YOU WILL... ONCE YOU TRY A LOAD OF THE COLLEGE MAN'S SMOKE... HERE!

SAY! THAT'S A REAL SMOKE!

RIGHT! IT TASTES GOOD CLEAR DOWN TO THE HEEL TOO!

MILD DOWN TO THE HEEL

EDGEWORTH TOBACCO 15¢ A TIN

ACT NOW! AMAZING POUCH VALUE!

\$1.00 POUCH IN YOUR COLLEGE COLORS 10¢

... and one inside white paraffin wrapper from a tin of Edgeworth Jr. We make this amazing offer of a \$1.00 English Type Folding Pouch in Rep Cloth with Rubberized Lines for only 10¢ and one wrapper just to persuade you to try Edgeworth Jr. Buy a tin of Edgeworth Jr. today. Take out the inside wrapper. Send the wrapper and your dime together with this coupon (or write your name, college and address on the wrapper)—and we will send your pouch immediately. Only one to a customer.

SPECIAL OFFER

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va.
Enclosed find 10¢ and one inside white paraffin wrapper from a tin of Edgeworth Jr., for which send me \$1.00 value silk tobacco pouch in my college colors.

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Offer good for only 30 days

MOVIE REVIVAL NIGHT

AND COMMUNITY SING

Program

- 1893-1901 NEWSREEL
Fatima, Hoochy-Kooch Sensation of 1893. Teddy Roosevelt, etc.
- 1914 EVERY INCH A MAN
Wm. S. Hart
- 1915 THE NEW PORTER
Charlie Chaplin
- 1925 PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
Lon Chaney and others
- PAULINE EDWARDS THEATRE
City College Building
23rd St. and Lexington Ave.
Saturday, Feb. 27, 1937, 8:45 P.M.

25c

TU Proposes Exam Reforms

Considering the teaching examinations of this city "as an eliminatory device to weed out so many of New York's finest young prospective teachers," the Teachers' Union issued a report early this month urging a thorough revision of the examination procedure.

The TU "maintains that the basic cause for the high mortality on the examinations is the city's near-sighted policy of retrenchment and false economy in education." It "feels that such an investigation is long overdue, as borne out by the growing number of appeals from decisions of the Board of Examiners to the State Commissioner of Education and to the courts."

Elimination of examination fees and the teacher-in-training examinations are among the proposals the TU is advocating. Other proposals suggested were that candidates "shall not be barred from any examination because of failure on previous examinations," only one examination to license teachers shall be given in the high schools, permanent credit shall be given for any part of the examination once passed, "lists shall remain in existence until every eligible shall have had three opportunities for appointment," the "Interview Test" shall be dropped, and candidates "shall be anonymous in all parts of the examinations."

'Mercury' Sponsors Revival Tomorrow

Tickets for the Mercury Movie Revival tomorrow at the Pauline Edwards Theatre, Commerce Center, have been sold out, according to an announcement by Arthur Gold '37, movie revival manager, yesterday.

As a special added attraction, there will be community singing. A complete three-hour show is guaranteed by Gold. (Two scenes)

FROSH PSYCH SCORES

The average score of 952 entering College freshmen in the Thurstone Psychological Examination, according to figures released yesterday by the Personnel Bureau, was 231, more than fifty points higher than the average score of 180.64. The norm is in the eightieth percentile of the test, which norm is published in the preliminary report of the American Council on Education, and is based upon tests given to 5184 students in thirty-two colleges.

The College scores ranged from 74 to 357.

TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of The Campus:

The listing of Avukah with "religious and racial" groups does not give a true idea of its character. Any student of anthropology or sociology can tell you that the Jews are a nation, and not a "race."

Avukah offers the Jewish student the opportunity to investigate his problems as a student and as a Jew, to become acquainted with various solutions offered, and to attempt a solution as a Jew in conjunction with other Jewish students. Through the medium of large public meetings with invited speakers, study groups, a Zionist library, a glee club, Hebrew classes, etc., it acquaints its membership with what is going on in Palestine, its problems, its possible future, and with the various aspects of Jewish culture and their relation to the American Jewish student. It is vitally interested in student problems and is active in campus activity.

Alfred Kahn, President
Avukah, College chapter

To the Editor of The Campus:

Will you kindly submit the following to your editorial writer responsible in your issue of February 19 for the statement, "Leyden, Berlin, Heidelberg and Strassburg, universities now propaganda mills in Hitler's barbaric wasteland, . . . ?"

Some knowledge of simple geography would not be amiss in an editorial writer. The first town mentioned happens to be in Holland, the last happens to have become French again in 1918. The title, "Paradox," has taken on for one person at least a somewhat newer twist.

Alfred G. Panaroni,
Associate Professor of
Romance Languages

To the Editor of The Campus:

Once again the American Red Cross is making an appeal for funds. The "great mother," the supposedly impartial, unbiased, non-political organization which distributes aid to all regardless of race, creed, or color is coming to you and me to ask for our contribution.

Yet what are the facts about this organization?

Though supposedly non-political, the Red Cross during the World War gave its services only to the allies.

In 1920, during the Russian Revolution, the Red Cross gave no aid whatever to the soldiers of the Red Army. However, it placed all its resources at the disposal of the White armies led by Denikin and Kolchak.

When the White armies were defeated, the Red Cross withdrew from Russia despite the fact that millions were suffering terribly from famine.

The Red Cross follows in time of disaster the official policy of distributing relief according to pre-disaster standard of living. In practice the result is aid to the wealthy and neglect of the poor.

This policy works out particularly viciously in the case of floods, since the low rental working class districts are usually in the lower parts of the town and first to be destroyed, while the high rental and business districts are located on higher ground.

The Red Cross also acts as a strike-breaker. In the West Virginia coal strike of 1931 the Red Cross was supposed to distribute relief impartially. When the miners applied for relief, they were told to return to work. Those who became strike-breakers were given all the supplies they needed. The families of the strikers weren't even given food provided by the government and were allowed to get but eighteen inches of cloth at a time regardless of the number of members in the family.

Then there is the question of finances. In 1933 the national offices of the Red Cross received three and one-half million dollars. Of this sum two and one-half million dollars were used directly for relief.

The Red Cross collected ten and one-half million dollars through public con-

Raymond E. Torrey, Edward H. Stitt, Jr., Address Geology Club and Law Society

Geology Club: Straying slightly from "The Long Brown Path," the column which he writes daily for *The New York Post*, Raymond E. Torrey spoke yesterday to the Geology Club on the subject "Glacial Geology and Its Effects on Plant Life." Questions from the floor terminated the discussion.

Debating team will engage Le Moyne College, a Negro institution from Memphis, on the topic: "Resolved, that Congress be Empowered to Fix Minimum Wages and Maximum Hours for Industry." The debate, sponsored by the Douglas Society, will take place today at 3:30 p.m., room 129.

Law Society: Pointing out that part-time law schools flood the field with too many lawyers, Edward H. Stitt, Jr., practicing attorney, who teaches Economics 194 at the Commerce Center, described the problems that confront the young lawyer today.

The Law Society will hold a smoker at 7:30 tonight at 292 Convent. Members will attend the Dewey trial tomorrow morning.

Camera Club Contest: The Camera Club contest has been extended until March 18. Prints, limited in number to four and in size to 8x10 inches, may be backed but not mounted and should be submitted with a five cent entry fee and with the contestant's name, address, class, and locker number printed on the back of each, at the Faculty Mailroom addressed to the Camera Club contest.

Plans for the production of a French play were in full swing yesterday when the Cercle Jusserand put tickets for production on sale. The play, Grondinet's *Le Parisien*, will be given in conjunction with the Hunter College French Club, March 20 at the Pauline Edwards Theatre. Tickets are priced at twenty-five cents, thirty-five cents, fifty cents and one dollar.

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ROOSEVELT THEATRE
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Judith Anderson says: "Luckies never irritate my throat"



"A long successful run on Broadway is a 'run' on the actor's endurance, as well. Particularly it's a strain on our voices and throats. My present role in 'Hamlet' is a special strain because of the declamatory style of Shakespearean drama. Luckies were my choice when I began smoking . . . and today they are still my favorite cigarette. I enjoy their fine tobacco and I find my throat is much better off with a light smoke. Luckies never irritate my throat."

Judith Anderson



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

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.

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

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

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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FUNNIER than "PLASTERED CAST"
BIGGER than "SPIN the BOTTLE"
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