

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College



"In democracies, papers tell what they know. The trouble is they don't know enough."—Alexander Woollcott.

"Mussolini today actually is realizing the Socialist dreams of his youth." — Drew Pearson in Sunday Mirror.

VOL. 59—No. 32

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1937

PRICE TWO CENTS

Progressive Students Party Elects Two Council Officers; Student Union Ticket Scores Heavily in Class Elections

College ROTC Will Campaign For Members

Letters Urge All Cadets to Assist in Coming Drive During Registration

Another intensive drive to recruit freshmen into the ROTC at the College, closely following the lines of last September's "Let's put this thing over with a bang" drive, will be waged during freshman registration week, *The Campus* learned.

A feature of the drive will be a free frankfurter and coffee luncheon on Tuesday, February 2, probably to be held in the Armory, to which all freshmen have been invited. Major Herbert Holton, Military Property Custodian, is arranging the affair.

Personal letters were sent out during Christmas vacation to all members of the Basic and Advanced Courses, urging them to assist in the forthcoming drive. The alleged benefits of military training were cited fully in a mimeographed leaflet enclosed with the letter. "Self-discipline," "responsibility," "self-control," "dollars and sense value" are typical illustrations.

The leaflet declares, "The ROTC does not foster militarism, but rather acts as a banner against it. It warns, 'Do not listen to any mis-information regarding military science. Pay no attention to persons who advise you not to take military science, or to drop it from your schedule.'"

Informal "not for publication" talks by ROTC officers have been given to Milt Sci classes to this effect.

A. L. Rose Issues Placement Report

A total of 1405 placements by the College Employment Bureau netted students \$39,764.80 during the year just come to a close, according to a report released by A. L. Rose of the Bureau last week.

Leading the lists were shoe sales clerks with 189 placements, just nosing out the waiters with 127. A group of 124 received jobs with the Sanitation Department as truck measurers, squad leaders, and foremen. College musicians in groups of two, three or four accounted for 122 placements.

The profession of ushering attracted only fifteen students to its ranks. Process servers got twelve placements. A mysterious item labeled "Elections" got ten jobs.

From a professional point of view, three civil engineers, one engineering teacher, ten statisticians, one substitute teacher and three staff tutors were placed. Two registrars and seven life guards got work and ten jobs labeled "Companions" were given out.

Debate Tryouts

Preliminary try-outs for the Inter-Collegiate Forensic Contest will be held on Thursday, Feb. 11 at 4 p.m. in room 222, according to Dr. Lester Thonssen of the Public Speaking Department. The date previously announced in *The Campus* was incorrect.

TU Seeks Adoption By Board Of Effective Tenure By-Laws

Plans for a campaign to secure the adoption by the Board of Higher Education of tenure by-laws "which will really give proper force to the Feld-McGrath law," were formulated by the Teachers Union at a meeting last Friday.

Action has been instituted to protest against the report which will be submitted by the Board's committee on by-laws and curriculum. Professor Joseph D. McGoldrick, chairman of the committee, read a preliminary draft of the report before a special meeting of the College Chapter of the Union last week.

Respects in which the report is deficient, according to a special edition of the *Union Teacher*, which appeared yesterday, include:

"1. It provides no safeguards whatsoever for those on temporary or probationary tenure. The lack of such safeguards will open the way to a policy of rotation.

"2. It does not limit grounds for dismissal of those on permanent tenure to strong and compelling reasons based on teacher or professional qualifications.

"3. It does not provide for any kind of staff committee to hear charges presented against staff members on permanent tenure who are threatened with dismissal."

College Staffs to Meet

A mass meeting of the teaching staffs of the College, Hunter College and Brooklyn College has been planned as a protest. The date has been tentatively set for January 22. In the meantime, bulletins are being circulated in the three colleges, presenting the objections to the present by-laws.

Two thousand printed postcards are being distributed to the teachers. Addressed to members of the Board of Higher Education, they ask that the Union's proposals be taken into consideration. The College Chapter of the TU sent a telegram to members of the committee, urging the committee to withhold its report on tenure to the Board until it has given hearings to "the appropriate Teachers Union committee," and requesting the inclusion in its recommendations of suggestions improving the conditions of teachers who have not been assured permanent tenure.

Library to Open Sunday Morning

The Reference Library will be open on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mr. Charles Angrist, assistant librarian, announced yesterday.

The extension in library facilities was made following a conference between *The Campus*, Victor Axelroad, president-elect of the Student Council, Professor Goodrich and Mr. Angrist.

Professor Goodrich promised his recommendation for a budgetary increase in future years to allow for extended facilities during the last weeks of the term.

Editor Announces "Handbook" Plans

The appearance of *The Lavender Handbook* in time for freshman registration was assured yesterday by Julian Utevsky, editor of the publication. This announcement served to dispel rumors that the new edition would not appear because of insufficient advertisements.

"*The Handbook* has been written primarily for the freshmen, to acquaint them with the history, regulations, and extracurricular activities at the College. Because of the uncertain state of College affairs and regulations pending the passing of the McGoldrick Resolution and reorganization of the Student Council, it was considered inadvisable to publish an expensive issue," Utevsky declared.

Alumni Urge Board to Pass Bill on Clubs

Teaching Staffs Also Favor McGoldrick Resolution, TU Poll Indicates

The Associate Alumni of the College unanimously passed a resolution urging the passage of the McGoldrick proposal concerning student activities, at its last meeting, it was announced yesterday by Donald A. Roberts '19, secretary.

Incomplete returns in the Teachers Union's referendum of the teaching staffs of the three city colleges, on the subject showed that 115 were for the proposal, twenty-five were opposed to it and eighteen were in favor of some change in the present by-laws.

Text of Resolution

The text of the Associate Alumni's resolution follows in part:

"WHEREAS there has been introduced before the Board of Higher Education, by Mr. Joseph D. McGoldrick, a resolution to change the By-Laws governing student activities so as to permit any student organization to become established on the campus by simply filing notice with the appropriate authorities;

"AND WHEREAS the above resolution has received the support of Mr. Lewis Mumford, who offered the amendment, which was accepted, that this privilege should not extend to organizations which had as their purpose the attack on any particular religion;

"THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Associate Alumni urge the Board of Higher Education to pass the McGoldrick resolution."

WEISER SPEAKS

Jacob A. Weiser '20, famous Broadway theatrical producer, spoke before Professor Otis' English '39 class on "The American Theatre—Whither?" on Friday.

Axelroad, Soltes, and London To Head New Student Council

SU Party Sweeps Senior and Junior Classes, Gains 7-4 Council Majority; Sophomore Presidency in Doubt; Progressives Score Sweep in Freshman Class

Leading his opponent by a comfortable margin, Victor Axelroad '37, standard-bearer of the Progressive Students Party, was elected to the presidency of the Student Council last Friday. Abraham Soltes '38, Student Union nominee, was chosen vice-president, while the post of secretary went to Jack London, PS candidate.

The Student Union Party swept every office, except possibly one, in the senior, junior, and sophomore classes, while the '40 class went Progressive in every contested office. The presidency of the '39 class is undecided, since Leon Katzen (PS) received 394 votes, Jack Fernbach (SU) 393 votes, with one vote in doubt. No decision will be made, until all ballots are rechecked.

The numerical votes for Student Council officers are as follows: Pres.—Victor Axelroad (PS) 1509; Sy Slavin (SU) 1302

Vice Pres.—Abraham Soltes (SU) 1421 Paul Hofmann (PS) 1358 Sec'y.—Jack London (PS) 1433; Stanley Silverberg (SU) 1358

Victor Axelroad '37, the new president of the Student Council stated that "immediate plans call for a survey of student government throughout the country in order to derive suggestions for the reorganization of the Council, a general overhauling of Council committees, a student government program in the Great Hall in order to better acquaint the student body with the purpose of the Council, a Student Council school-wide dance to be held early next term, and the conducting of a membership drive for the ASU."

The results of class elections are as follows:

'37 Class
Pres.—Gilbert Rothblatt (SU) 339; Irving Nachbar (PS) 146
Vice Pres.—Irving Parker (SU) 252; Murray Cohen (PS) 123; Herbert Lindheimer (IND) 94
Sec'y.—Joel Weinberg (SU) 287; Murray Blum (PS) 180
Historian—Ben Goldberg (SU)

'38 Class
Pres.—Bernard Rothenberg (SU) 320; Dave Kramer (IND) 233; Charles Geldzahler (PS) 192
Vice Pres.—Joseph Sotsky (SU) 385; Jack Naimer (PS) 323
Sec'y.—William MacDonald (SU) 378; Irving Auderman (PS) 321
Historian—Hobart Rosenberg (SU) 386; Bobby Sand (PS) 322
(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Lock and Key to Tender Banquet on January 22

Lock and Key will hold its semi-annual dinner at Cecil's Restaurant, 94 Street and Broadway, Friday, January 22, at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$1 per person. All members of Lock and Key were asked to see Gilbert Rothblatt immediately in reference to reservations.

Dean Morton Gottschall has been invited a guest of honor, and alumni of the past five years have been asked to attend.

Two past-chancellors, Nat Vokell and Theodore Tolces will be present.

ASU, Spain, Social Events Feature Semester

By Bertram William

The following is a review of the past term as several publications might write it:—

AMERICAN STUDENT UNION—*The Nation*

Awakened from its early term lethargy by the tie vote on the McGoldrick Resolution, the American Student Union began an intensive membership drive which made the College organization one of the largest chapters in the country. Previously the Executive-Student Affairs committee granted the chapter the right to hear outside speakers. It led the fight for Burke, Spain and other vital issues during the term.

A large turnout at the nominating convention selected their candidates and formulated a progressive platform. A troublesome note, however, was heard at the convention, with the threat of forming an opposing slate. This later materialized into the Progressive Student Party. How-

ever, no matter which way the election may go, the American Student Union has a promising future in sight and we speed it on its way with our good wishes.

STUDENT COUNCIL—*A Washington Correspondent*

That College politics this semester has been characterized by factions and purges, is the opinion current in official circles here.

Expert observers point to the case of Louis Burnham, S.C. vice-president, who was dropped for irregular attendance. President Herbert Robinson, scored the laxness and indifference of many council members and led a drive toward a "thorough housecleaning."

The split between the SU and PS parties was manifested in a welter of leaflets, charges and counter-charges.

COLLEGE SOCIAL LIFE—*A Metropolitan Newspaper Society Editor*

The final exams will bring to a suc-

cessful close one of the most colorful social seasons in many years.

The House Plan celebrated its second anniversary with a gala Carnival in the Hygiene Building. The affair featured several booths, dart games, magicians, fortune-tellers, and marionettes. Miss Hazel Horowitz, of the Commerce Center, who wore a gown of pale pink met with puffed sleeves and carried a bouquet of camelias, was crowned Carnival Queen by Russell Patterson, prominent magazine illustrator.

The House Plan, whose membership has been increased to approximately 800, was presented with a large American flag by the Anti-Fascist Association. The Class of 1911 presented the House with a piano and a 22-tube radio-victrola.

The Dramatic Society performed the Russian comedy, "Squaring the Circle" as the variety show. The Theatre Workshop, House Plan dramatic group, pre-

sented "The Doctor's Wife." The Student Council sponsored a Fall Reunion Dance on Oct. 10. For items on the Classes, see page two.

AID TO SPAIN—*Time Magazine*
Rallying around the slogan, make Spain safe for Democracy, the College gave considerable, long-distance aid to Spanish Loyalist cause. Before the term was many weeks old, Student Council had initiated a concentrated campaign on all fronts, starting with a committee and a booth to collect money, food, clothing for defenders of Madrid. The Anti-Fascist Association set up a faculty committee to solicit funds.

Stately Dean Turner objected passively to presence of booth in the alcove but Herbert (President of SC) Robinson defended solicitation of funds for Loyalists as worthy cause. No action was taken.

Representing many groups at the Col-
(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

The Campus

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of the College of the City of New York

1936 Member 1937

Associated College Press

Distributors of

Collegiate Digest

College Offices: Mezzanine, Main Building
Room 8, Managing Board; Room 10, Copy Room

Printed by Phil Rosen Printing Company, Incorporated
1554 Third Ave., Phone: SACramento 2-6223, New York

Vol. 59—No. 32 Tuesday, January 12, 1937

MANAGING BOARD

Albert Sussman '37 Editor-in-Chief
Benjamin Feld '37 Business Manager
Irving Baldinger '37 Managing Editor
Julian Utevsky '37 News Editor
Gilbert T. Rothblatt '37 Sports Editor
Bernard S. Rothenberg '38 Copy Editor
Henry Maas '38 Features Editor
Maxwell M. Kern '38 Advertising Manager

Issue Editors—L. Baldinger '37, W. Rafsky '40
Issue Staff—Greenblatt '38, Foner '39, Darwin '40

THE MORNING AFTER

Today the position of *The Campus* is much like that of ninety per cent of our nation's journals on the first Wednesday after the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. SU's landslide in three classes cannot be regarded as more than a Pyrrhic victory when two of the three Council officers went to the Progressives.

Unlike the Hearst publication, we are not prepared to turn somersault. Much of our campaign fire against the Progressive Party must, however, be considered to have gone with the wind of the election campaign, for our argument rested primarily on the tactics employed by Progressives to the detriment of the best interests of the student body.

A zealous and aggressive critic of both the Student Council and the local American Student Union in the semester just past, *The Campus* has on many occasions pointed the need for careful revision of the conduct of student affairs at the College. For the new Council, it must be said, that its spokesmen have indicated that they appreciate the necessity for such action.

The edge of the campaign promises largely to be taken off. As time progresses, we trust that the new Council will function with a smoothness and genuineness that will leave little room for criticism.

Towards that end, Student Council's best efforts must be directed towards achieving:

- 1) Democratic extension of the Council, and a regeneration of its prestige;
- 2) Intensive recruiting into and active cooperation with an alert American Student Union;
- 3) Student economic advancement through action for the extension of the National Youth Administration, passage of the American Youth Act, and the reinstatement of free text-books for all students;
- 4) Active prosecution for the removal of ROTC from the campus and President Robinson from his office;
- 5) A clean-up of the lunchroom and fairer prices in the Co-op store;
- 6) Increased student participation in the College social life.

THE PRESIDENT VANISHES

In any review of the outstanding news events of the last semester, no real justice can possibly be done because the most pertinent factor influencing College life in the last five months cannot be commented upon—the strange silence of President Robinson.

Not the type of event that fills up galleys of news copy, the President's self-appointed anonymity is considered distinctly incongruous by observers of his past record.

There is nothing in the president's silence which may lead us to believe that Frederick B. Robinson has developed a change of attitude towards the College and its students. His almost complete retreat from the arena of active guerilla warfare between his administration and the undergraduate body has not mollified the resentment which ripples in student breasts.

What is to be desired in a president is a forthright protagonist for academic liberty and student-teacher progress: President Robinson has most often frustrated the aims of those genuine

lovers of liberty, who have dared stand their ground at the College.

Earlier this term, the President's birthday occasioned an editorial in *The Campus*. Some of our readers have remarked that the editorial conveyed an unwarranted note of personal opposition to the President.

For the record let it be said that our grievance against President Robinson does not rest upon any personal idiosyncrasy he may manifest in either his private affairs or in the conduct of his office. It resides on the contention that the President has, in the official exercise of his duties, shown a profound inability to fill that office, and to respond with enlightened vision to the needs of his students and teaching staff.

The argument against President Robinson is based on a survey of the salient aspects of his conduct in office, and of the functioning of the College since he assumed control.

Though he professes a liberal outlook, President Robinson has to his record the expulsion of scores of students who have taken militant action to preserve higher education as an institution divorced from the anti-democratic precepts of militarism and fascism.

Not alone has the President rarely protested against reaction, but he has frequently both acceded to it and allied himself with it.

In an article appearing in a Hearst publication on November 16, 1934, the President wrote:

"... those authorities should EXPEL and KEEP EXPELLED all persons who are shown to persist in such activities against the peace and harmony of the school and against the principles of our government."

The President has boasted that the College is maintained at a lower per capita cost of operation than any other free municipal institution of higher education in the country. He has consistently ignored to comment on the fact that he has maintained this low cost at the expense of our underpaid and overworked teaching staff, and at the expense of free text books and enlarged facilities for students.

As the president of the largest municipal college in the world, President Robinson has failed to maintain the dignity of his office. His writings in the meretricious Hearst publications are but flagrant sequels to his article in *True Story Magazine*.

On occasion, the President has surrendered to personal failings and has bodily attacked his students or resorted to the hurling of epithets. In May 1933, he wrathfully struck out at a group of undergraduates with his umbrella. In October 1934, he flung at their faces the charge that his students were "guttersnipes."

The alumni of the College feel that the President lacks the human qualities necessary to achieve the widespread confidence of his faculty and his student body and to provide genuinely inspired, resourceful and socially imaginative leadership.

In the face of these facts, our contention remains unaltered. If the College is to forge ahead, unimpeded by an aggravating administration of its affairs, President Robinson must be removed from office.

RECOMMENDED

Son of Mongolia—An "unusual, exotic and beautiful" film of Mongolian life, produced by Lenfilm. Amen, a gripping tale of Japanese intrigue in the Far East. We said gripping, not gripping. At the Roosevelt, 15 cents matinee.

Snow—We're getting darn tired of this summer flu-weather. Give us a good 48-inch blizzard like way back in '88. No belly-woppin' or nothin'. Shucks!

John Toussaint Bernard—Watch this guy. He's the new Farmer-Labor Representative in Congress who last week was the only protesting voter against the gag rule and the infamous embargo against materials to the democratically elected government of Spain.

English 12—This is the eccentric Professor Goodman's narrative course about which opinions differ. He'll browbeat you for a while with something about objectivity but just get your short stories in on time and don't let him scare you. Make sure to schedule this.

Fats Waller—The epitome of pianistic swing is fascinating the customers on the Loew's State stage. Mae West on the screen but don't wait around to see her. You'd do better at the Irving Place.

Goodbye Again: All Classes Come in With Flying Banners

'37 CLASS

Coming down the stretch with only nine months between them and the world, the senior class at the beginning of the term decided it was high time to get busy and do something. So Gil Kahn, who won for himself the council's election to the *Mike* editorship, got together with his business manager, Irv Nachbar, and sent out circulars to all their beloved class-mates. Result: the offer of a mammoth *Microcosm* some twenty-three micro-millimeters mightier than the mere mites of previous years.

Now Irv Nachbar, who is president of his class is a pretty vigorous sort of go-getter, and as a result of hard work, begging, pleading, cajoling and threatening, the 1937 *Microcosm* has already received 450 subscriptions. Gil has his editorial board working like Eleanor at 12 noon, and expects to have *Mike* ready for distribution by June.

But even more important than *Mike* was the holding of an eminently successful Senior Prom. Murray Cohen, the boy who wore tails to balance the aquiline of his nasal appendage, was chairman and it was due to him that the Penelian Room of the Park Central was chosen. It was a tight squeeze, Murray, a tight squeeze. Johnny Schmidt took a lot of pains to organize a guard of honor and succeeded until the crowd rushed the guards in the mad scramble to see Dean Turner kiss Virginia Verrill. A radio program ballyhoed the affair in a unique publicity attempt.

And then, 1937 made College history this term when it finally did right by Alma Mammy and threw out the annual "College-pests."

\$20.67

'38 CLASS

It is fitting here, according to tradition, to recount the revolutions in the '38 Class during the semester. The Class Council, whose composition changed faster than Georgia Sothern's strip number at the Apollo, held one, or was it two meetings?

The Council began the term thus: Joe Janowsky, president; Lou Zuckerman, vice-president; Joe Brody, secretary; Marty Gross, athletic manager; and Chick Chaikin and Milt Zaslav, SC representatives. When the riot was over, Brody was discovered enrolled in 23 Street all because of a blonde, Zuckerman and Zaslav (zippy zanes) purged by who the h— knows for alleged inefficiency. Marty Gross stuck with the secretaryships, no vice-president, no athletic manager and no lower SC rep. I don't know—you figure it out.

What is preposterous — amazing about the whole business is that the crippled Class Council of '38, aided by various miscellaneous stooges, managed to get something done, viz:

Drawing 100 couples to the French, Colonial and Arabian Rooms of the Park Central on the memorable evening of December 12, 1936 at a tariff of \$3.50 per couple was achieved with amazing success. All was done without mirrors and without Annie Oakleys. Even Morty Karpp, House Plan mogul and J. Bailey Harvey, faculty adviser and barber-shop yodeler extraordinaire, shelled out like the rest of the proletariat. No frills, no fads, a good orchestra (Lee Sandow's) all spelled a swell time. All right, what if you CAN'T stand chicken a la King? B.S.R.

'39 CLASS

The '39 Class has not been content with merely setting precedents—this semester it has also gone in for shattering records. We can safely say that for the first time in the history of any college freshmen and sophs here gotten together without any casualties. Fifty is considered a good attendance at a smoker but the joint cyclone at the Hotel Claridge attracted 500.

Some people think the affair was a success because the admission, food drinks and smokes were free. Others claim it was the Landon headquarters across the street

that exerted their influence. Have your choice.

Officer O'Rourke maintains that the snake dance following the smoker was the quietest and most orderly one he has even seen. "Not one guy was plastered" he exclaimed in amazement to a *Campus* reporter. "I should'a known they came from CCNY."

For the second consecutive term Terpsichore has smiled and given us the most successful dance and the record breaking attendance of 600 people. The success of this venture was due in the most part to the hard working ticket squad and, of course, the inevitable free refreshments.

This column will offer the three remaining stubs on the class card to anyone rendering information as to the whereabouts of a photo-offset paper called '39 Steps. An occasional column in *The Campus* is not enough to chronicle the events of the largest class in the school. There is a definite need for a class paper and next term should see the continuation of it.

Chet

'40 CLASS

On entering the College, the lower half of '40 found a frosh class completely lacking in organization. Yet they surprisingly succeeded in making the term a pretty successful one.

An entire Student Union slate was voted in by the lower freshmen. The upper part of the class did not have official representation until near the middle of the term, and then they were not elected, but appointed by the Student Council. Although elections were called three times, nary an upper classman had the energy to visit the polling place.

The problem of whether the class paper, the *Sundial*, should have an unbiased editorial policy resulted in much hubbub and a great deal of friction at Class Council meetings. It was one of the primary causes for a Progressive Student ticket in the '40 Class.

The holding of social affairs in conjunction with the '39 class proved itself a successful policy. The class made a handsome profit from both the smoker and the dance. The smoker at the Hotel Claridge was followed by a rearing, boring, swearing snake-dance that held up Times Square traffic for fifteen minutes. Much tamer however, were the gentlemen of the Class of '40 in the company of the fair sex at the dance in the Exercise Hall.

BILL

292 CONVENT

What has been probably the biggest and most successful term in the history of the House Plan will now pass before our eyes slowly and leisurely—so that we may enjoy the taste of it once more before it goes down into dusty record.

By common consent, the Carnival was the biggest single event of the term. It was held, in case you have forgotten, on Saturday, November 21, in the gym. To borrow some terms from Hollywood, it was terrific, colossal and superb. Every house had a booth and every booth was good. There were Bowker's "Swing-a-Ring," Remsen's "Side Show," Weir's "Butter Ball," Sim's golf course, to name a few. Then there were the marionette and minstrel shows, and, of course, the coronation of the queen (Hazel Horowitz was her name) by Russell Patterson. Briggs '39 was responsible for the idea and for carrying it out, and Mr. Frank Davidson of the Public Speaking Department did the directing. A swell job all around.

On the same night came the other big event of the term—the Alumni Dinner. On that night, the Class of February, 1911 voted five hundred dollars to the House Plan for a music room and—a total surprise, the Class of 1905 appropriated one thousand dollars for furnishings. But that wasn't all. Three of the alumni service awards given at the dinner were presented to members of the Associate Alumni for service in the House Plan—Mortimer Karpp, Louis Ogust and Leon Cooper were the recipients of the gifts.

We find that there is no room to discuss extensively the other happenings, all we can do is mention them: the Christmas Party... the series of Art Exhibits... the arrival of the piano and the radio-victrola for the music room... the refurbishing of the Group room and the Reading Room... the Theatre Workshop Show... and last but not least... the between-terms dance to be held on January 30 in the gym... price \$.35 per couple... a big term!... but next term will be just as big or bigger.

e.g.

A BIGGER BETTER
College Widow
Out Tomorrow 10c

St. John's
University
BOROUGH HALL DIVISION

SCHOOL of LAW

TERM COMMENCES FEB. 3

Students admitted in
February, June and September

SUMMER SESSION BEGINS JUNE 21

96 SCHERMERHORN STREET
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

ably the biggest
ern in the his-
will now pass
and leisurely—
the taste of it
goes down into

the Carnival
event of the
case you have
November 21,
some terms
terrific, colos-
house had a
as good, There
a-Ring," Rem-
"Butter Ball,"
me a few. Then
e and minstrel
the coronation
Horowitz was
terson, Briggs
the idea and
d Mr. Frank
Speaking De-
ing. A swell

me the other
—the Alumni
the Class of
hundred dol-
for a music
ise, the Class
thousand dol-
at that wasn't
service awards
presented to
the Alumni for
an—Mortimer
Leon Cooper
he gifts.

no room to
other happen-
penation them:
the series of
arrival of the
trola for the
furnishing of
Leading Room
op Show . . .
the between-
on January
35 per couple
ext term will

BETTER
idow
y 10c

BETTER
idow
y 10c

BETTER
idow
y 10c

BETTER
idow
y 10c

Sport Sparks

The Passionate Beaver Athlete To His Love

By Henry J. Foner

(on a lateral from Chris Marlowe)

(Note:—The ensuing poem has a three-fold purpose. Primarily, as is the case with all the material in this corner, it must fill space; secondly, it is a feeble attempt to convince our English 3 instructor that when we sat in class writing *Campus* stories when we should have been reading Dryden, our work did not go entirely for naught—and last, but not least, it is our parting effort in the columns of *The Campus*. It is only for the latter reason that we approach our task with such boldness. 23 Street, here we come!)

Come live with me and be my love.
Where lofty pinnacles loom high above;
Where horsehide pills go whizzing past,
Like winged Dryads, wondrous fast.

And we will sing of many things,
Of center bucks and single wings;
Of baleful Beavers, quite forlorn,
And of the deeds of Jerry Horne.

We'll sit beside the cinder path,
I'll tell thee how I flunked at Math;
Or how, by dint of zestful batin',
I scored the run that beat Manhattan.

And we will have a garden rare,
Which I will christen Mad'son Square;
A place that we can call our home,
(Or would'st prefer the Hippodrome?).

Each day I'll bring thee, as a toast,
A fragment from a torn goal-post;
A ring, set deep with canvas cloth,
(The one in which I beat Al Roth).

And while we sip our demi-tasses,
I'll show thee Friedman's forward passes;
Or analyze in fine detail,
Our football victory over Yale.

And then in phrases night ecstatic,
I'll tell thee how I kayoed Braddock;
And quote thee learned lines diurnal,
Culled from the sports page of the Journal.

On Sabbath night, I'll take thee places,
To basketballish games and races,
Where thou'lt exalt, not Pow'll nor
Colman,
But the wizardry of master Holman.

And I will show thee visions regal,
Pivot shots by Bernie Flegel;
While honeyed words I do dispense,
On how to pierce a zone defense.

In spring, when all with joy resounds,
We'll sit within the Polo Grounds,
And breathe the fragrance in our souls
Of soda pop and franks on rolls.

And soon, perhaps, O blessed day!
I'll have a little protégé;
Then two, three, four, and better yet—
A fifth. We'll have our own quintet!

'Twill be the answer to our dream,
We'll go through life, a doubles team;
If these delights thy mind may move,
Then, baby, you must be nuts!

Campus Basketball

The *Campus* borst-crushers and the *Campus* outcasts will continue their far-famed athletic rivalry, when the two factions perfunctorily jump for the tap in some secluded corner of the Hygiene gymnasium on Friday, January 22.

Both squads will be out to avenge a notorious 2-2 tie sustained in touch-tackle football in Jasper Oval last month. At that time the overtly Simon—pure contest was discolored by predatory refereeing in the second half. Low scorer will be appointed to a position on the business staff for keeping down the totals.

Weak Western Reserve Five Scores Upset Over Beavers

Lavender Bows to Cleveland Outfit After Leading At Half By 21-10

SECOND BEAVER LOSS

Quintet Opens First Western Trip in Holman Regime With Poor Showing

Tragedy once again caught up with Nat Holman's College quintet and sent the Beavers down to a staggering 38-24 defeat, inflicted by a weak Western Reserve five in Cleveland Saturday night.

Detailed particulars of the game were not available at this writing, as was not the result of the Wayne contest played in Detroit last night. But all seems to dwindle into an inconsequential insignificance before the bluntly brief AP dispatch:

Western Reserve came from behind tonight to defeat City College 38-24 in an overtime basketball game. Trailing 10-21 at half-time, Reserve staged an uphill fight to scratch the game out of the fire. Three field goals in the overtime more than offset the New Yorkers two additional points, to give the Red Saints victory.

Second Beaver Defeat

The news came as a blow utterly bewildering and unbelievable. True, it was not the Lavender's first defeat. But the St. Joseph's outfit—as that evening's play and later results evidenced—has one of the finest squads in the East. Western Reserve had just been massacred by Stanford 67-27.

Further, in the Garden encounter with the Hawks, the Beaver defeat was brought about largely by their lamentable poor play. Here, clearly, as the half-time score indicates, the College machine was functioning reasonably well. . . . With the game firmly in hand and an easy victory within grasp, the Lavender took a little too much for granted, and Reserve pulled the game out in a sensational finish.

The score was deadlocked 32-32 at the final whistle, after two College fouls had offset a Reserve field goal. But there was no stopping the embattled Red Saints in the overtime, wherein the Beavers tallied only once on Harry Kovner's set-shot.



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

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1937

PAGE 3

SPORT SLANTS

College Wrestlers Upset Columbia For the First Time in Three Years

While moaning over exams, stop and shed a tear for Coach McCormick. Wally Kaspar may not be around next term to chalk up plenty of points with graceful dives and his flashy free-style . . . it's those damned French comprehensives again . . . Joseph Vince, fencing team captain, experienced "hearts divided" when his Salle d'Armes slayers encountered the College "d'Artagnans" . . . how come our wrestlers are too tough for the big colleges when our football team . . . "1937 will see four All-American lacrosse players from City" . . . Chief Miller . . . aw c'mon, Chief . . . the baseballers are going to town in the Tech gym . . . rookies "Ace" Goldstein and Bernie Flegel looked good when they took their turn in the cage . . . there's going to be plenty of scrapping for Nat Gamen's second base job . . . it's the only vacant spot in the infield . . . Varsity Club keys will be ready for distribution after the intermission between semesters . . .

Lester

Along about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the Beaver wrestlers marooned on Morningside Heights, were "gitten hongry" from making weight, so they all went inside the Columbia gym and had a dainty repast of Lion meat for the first time in three years. Slamming through victories in six out of the eight bouts, three of them on falls, Coach Alfred Chakin's proteges staged a one-sided 24-8 upset over a much feared Columbia team.

Ralph Hirschtritt, tow headed 118 lbs. yearling inaugurated the festival by rocking Charles Oberman of Columbia to sleep with a half nelson and croch hold in 2:43.

In the 135 lbs. division, Captain Benny "strong like bull" Faublich, after wreathing a deep furrow in the mat with his opponent's nose, won on a time advantage from Convent Avenue to Zanzibar, 9:09 to be exact.

At 155 lbs., Hal Sklar defeated Lar-

ry Green, captain of the Lion squad, on the ample time advantage of 4:30 while Henry Wittenberg threw Bill Muldoon of Columbia with a head and arm lock in 6:37.

With the match clinched at 19-8, Stan Graze, College heavyweight and newcomer to the fold, furnished a perfect denouement by pinning his man in 1:01 of the second overtime period after a long and gruelling bout.

PROFILES

Izzy "Whitey" Katz . . . blond haired killer of the courts . . . as Palmer of St. Johns will attest he packs a dynamite in his 5 ft. 8 inches and 150 lb. frame . . . graduated from Jefferson High School where he was a member of a championship quintet . . . greatest thrill was and still is being under the tutelage of Nat Holman . . . at present he divides his time between court play and minding his own business . . . once in a while he studies . . . at present he is a three letter man for our own institution, N. Y. A. . . . expects college education to stand him in good stead in business upon graduation, whenever that is . . . credits great performance in Marshall College game to his darling Lil . . . pals and rooms with diminutive Bobby Sand . . .

Chippie

Beavers Lose In Saber Duel

Bowing only to the powerful Salle d'Armes Vince, the College saber team was eliminated in the semi-final round of the national junior championships last week at the Fencers Club. The N.Y.A.C. topped the Vince swordsmen to win, 5-2. In the first round, the Lavenders met a weak outfit, the Violet "B," winning handily, 5-2. One man, Bernard Marks, took his opponents, 5-1, 5-1, while Max Goldstein beat his, 5-2.

The Beavers narrowly nosed out the vaunted Fencers Club, 5-4, in the most exciting match of the day. Sid Kaplan, the St. Nick's captain, sprang a surprise by taking Hugh Alessandrone and by a 5 to 3 tally. Alessandrone is the national foils titleholder, but he is still a dangerous saberman. Bernie Marks and Max Goldstein were also victorious.

MASS ANTI-WAR PAGEANT & DANCE

Hear Gil Green—Nat'l Sec'y Young Communist League

TONIGHT 8 P.M.

St. Nicholas Palace 66th St. & Columbus Ave.

Elmer Snowden's 10-piece SWING BAND

IT'S LARGER! IT'S CLEVERER! IT'S TERRIFIC! IT'S DE-LOVELY! RIGHT! IT'S THE NEW College Widow 10c Out Tomorrow 10c



When You Sell Us Your USED TEXTS!

WHEN BUYING BOOKS—LISTEN TO OUR DISCOUNT SONG UP TO 40% ON USED TEXTS 10% ON MOST NEW ONES

BARNES & NOBLE, Inc. 105 FIFTH AVE., N. Y. C. Cor. 11th St.



music and rhythm

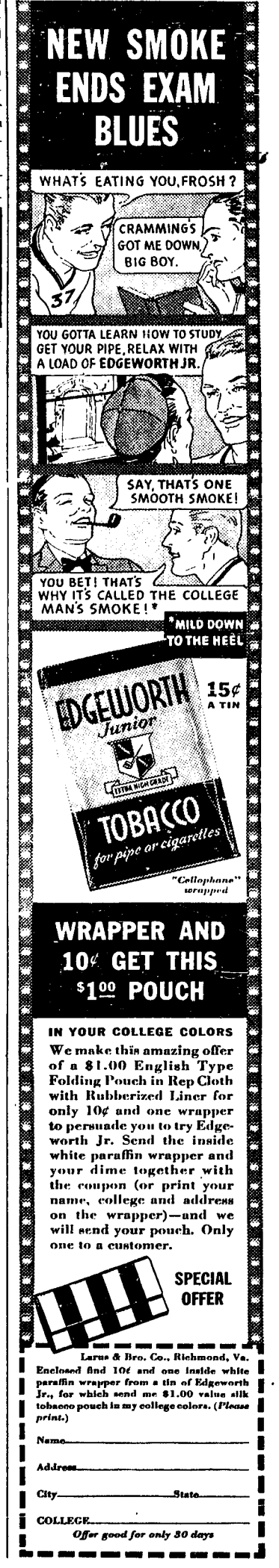
HAL KEMP AND HIS ORCHESTRA

FEATURING **KAY THOMPSON** AND **THE RHYTHM SINGERS**

EVERY FRIDAY 8:30 P. M., E. S. T.

ALL COLUMBIA STATIONS

They Satisfy



NEW SMOKE ENDS EXAM BLUES

WHAT'S EATING YOU, FROSH? CRAMMING'S GOT ME DOWN, BIG BOY.

YOU GOTTA LEARN HOW TO STUDY GET YOUR PIPE, RELAX WITH A LOAD OF EDGEWORTH JR.

SAY, THAT'S ONE SMOOTH SMOKE!

YOU BET! THAT'S WHY IT'S CALLED THE COLLEGE MAN'S SMOKE!

MILD DOWN TO THE NEEL

EDGEWORTH Junior TOBACCO 15¢ A TIN

WRAPPER AND 10¢ GET THIS \$1.00 POUCH

IN YOUR COLLEGE COLORS We make this amazing offer of a \$1.00 English Type Folding Pouch in Rep Cloth with Rubberized Liner for only 10¢ and one wrapper to persuade you to try Edgeworth Jr. Send the inside white paraffin wrapper and your dime together with the coupon (or print your name, college and address on the wrapper)—and we will send your pouch. Only one to a customer.

SPECIAL OFFER

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. (Please print.)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

COLLEGE _____

Offer good for only 30 days

Axelroad Tops Slavin to Win By 207 Votes

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6)

Upper Rep.—Joseph Janovsky (SU)
Lower Rep.—Chick Chaikin (SU)
'39 Class

Pres.—Jack Fernback (SU) 393; Leon Katzen (PS) 394 (election in doubt)

Vice Pres.—Irving Filderman (SU) 396; William Tomshinsky (PS) 376

Sec'y—Joel Steigman (SU)
Historian—Elliot Rosenbaum (SU)
Upper Rep.—Kay Michelson (SU) 357; Harold Roth (PS) 275; Arthur R. Laufer (IND) 135
'40 Class

Pres.—Harold Wolgel (PS) 400; Emanuel Bloch (SU) 377

Vice Pres.—Herbert Sherman (PS) 465; Paul Aron (SU) 316

Sec'y—Zach Buchalter (PS) 440; Henry Horowitz (SU) 325

Historian—Winston Kritchlow (SU)
Upper Rep.—Larry Martz (PS) 443; Joseph Toll (SU) 306

Lower Rep.—Alan Otten (PS) 424; Leon Canick (SU) 392

The Spotlight

THAT GIRL FROM PARIS—At the Music Hall.

A French opera star runs away from a distasteful marriage, stows away on a liner bound for New York. An American swing-time orchestra leader finds her, champions her. Then a crisis with immigration officials, a chase to a road-house, and a wind-up in jail. But no, the next stop is the Metropolitan. Perhaps if they had started at the Met it would have been much better. As it is the "hilarious roughneck comedy" is not.

APOLLO PRESENTS—125th Street and 8th Ave.

We can't say for sure that the Apollo presents "America's Smartest Colored Shows" but we can see they do damn well for New York, which we suppose is pretty near the same thing. This week its Willie Bryant and his band paired with Dee Lloyd who head the bill. Included in the show are the Edward Sisters, Swan and Lee, Winnie and Bobbie, Ralph Brown, and because someone always must see a movie, "Missing Girls." "Fats" Waller appears Jan. 15.

I.S.S.

Martha Graham's *Chronicle* and *Prelude to Action* attracted a large circle of her friends to the Guild Theatre last Sunday to see an ambitious choreographic presentation whose theme is the imperialist World War.

Extensive program notes to aid a bewildered audience would have greatly helped the divine Martha bring her message to the other side of the footlights. As it was, this reviewer could see little of the intelligible in Martha's grace of movement. Too much of the patterns bear an unwarranted abstractness.

Towards the end of the presentation, one feels a sympathetic fatigue with the dance group. Their energetic leaping and muscular contraction and expansion, while divine Martha stands to one side like the guardian angel, is hardly enough to inspire a side-aisle somersault for glee. Martha's weird expression, like the result of an unsuccessful experiment in reincarnation, tends to draw complete attention from her troop of girl accompanists.

S. L.

Clionian Applicants

Applicants for the editorial staff of *Clionian*, should attend a meeting of the staff on Monday, January 25 at 1 p.m. in room 424. The topical magazine will be published early in the term, according to Benjamin Goldberg '37, and Edward Dollard '37, editors.

**THE NEW LARGER
College Widow
Out Tomorrow 10c**

Kahn Calls Grads For Mike Photos

Students who expect to graduate in February may have their pictures taken for the *Microcosm* during the two-week period between terms, Gilbert R. Kahn, editor, announced Friday.

Of the 470 students who have subscribed to the senior yearbook, Kahn stated, over a hundred have not yet been photographed. The pictures are being taken at the Arthur Studio on 42 Street, free of charge.

Kahn urged graduates to return the proofs to the studio as soon as possible. Record slips, giving a list of service activities, should be handed in at the *Microcosm* office, room 424.

DRAM SOC SHOW

The Dramatic Society decided last week to present a satirical revue as its spring term production. All skits will be welcomed by the society and may be left, addressed to Dram Soc, box 13, in the Faculty Mail Room, before February 8.

Students interested in writing music and lyrics for the show may forward their names and addresses to Dram Soc through the Faculty Mail Room immediately.

ASU, Spain, McGoldrick Resolution High Spots In Event-crowded Term

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

lege, the All City College Aid Spain Conference was called by Student Council. Aid Spain week (beginning Nov. 30) culminated in the burning of effigy representing Fascist Terrible Trinity (Il Duce, Der Fuehrer, Senor Franco.)

Material gains, besides moral support, totaled \$260 (plus \$40 in clothes) according to the last published report.

Names Make News
In the din of the alcoves, above the clank of Aid-Spain cans, you can hear the clocklike tic-tac of Joel Weinberg '37 knitting for the defenders of Spanish democracy. Joel uses two black-bone needles (2 for 39 at Bonwit Tellers) fifth floor). Said Needleman Joel, "The needle is mightier than the sword. And that's no yarn!"

McNABOE INVESTIGATION—A Hearst Editorial

We hate to say we told you so but our feelings are so good that we must exalt our position. Senator McNaboe's

investigation of communism in the city schools for which we have continually fought definitely proves our charge. The next step, after having found that City College, Brooklyn College, Cornell University and a few city high-schools are "hot-beds of radicalism," is to send the guilty students back where they came from or to concentration camps. The Teacher's Union has proven itself to be a group of hot-headed Marxists by its condemnation of the investigation. The Union must be required to take loyalty oaths or be purged.

HIGHER EDUCATION WEEK—Faculty Bulletin

President Frederick B. Robinson opened the College to the public during the week of Nov. 9, in celebration of a na-

NEW & USED CAMERAS
Bought, Sold, Exchanged

CLINTON CAMERA SHOP
160 W. 31st St.

IT'S BIGGER! IT'S BETTER! IT'S FUNNIER! IT'S SMARTER! RIGHT! IT'S THE NEW College Widow
10c Out Tomorrow 10c

tion-wide "Higher Education Week." The main event was a general assembly of the entire College in the Great Hall, at which President Robinson spoke on the value of higher education. There were exhibits arranged by the various departments, and displayed throughout the College.

1937 JANUARY 1937

THE BOOKS OF THE MONTH!

Whenever exams roll around, College Outlines become doubly effective. These handy study aids present all the essentials of a course in a concise, easily-reviewed manner. Hours of study are saved by these digests, with their numerous maps, diagrams, and tables that condense chapters into charts. You will grasp - and remember - the important facts, because all non-essentials have been removed. The cost? Only 75c each.

TITLES IN THE COLLEGE OUTLINE SERIES

<p>75c EACH</p> <p>Ann. Med. & Mod. Hist. Hist. of World Since 1914 Natural Resources of U.S. Prin. of Geology Political Science College Physics General Biology General Forestry</p>	<p>Prin. of Economics History of Education General Psychology College Chemistry Statistical Methods Statesman's Plans History of England</p>	<p>Hist. of Europe, 1500-1848 Hist. of Europe, 1815-1936 Middle Ages, 300-1500 Hist. of U.S. to 1865 Hist. of U.S. Since 1865 Educational Psychology English Lit. to Dryden American Government</p>
---	--	---

BARNES & NOBLE, Inc. 105 FIFTH AVE., N. Y. C.
Cor. 18th St.

Just the good things...

and here they are...

Aromatic tobaccos from the districts of Xanthi, Cavalla, Smyrna and Samsoun in Turkey and Greece, the tobaccos of richest aroma

... blended with

Mild ripe home-grown tobaccos—
Bright tobacco from the Carolinas, Georgia and Virginia; Burley tobacco from Kentucky and Tennessee; and tobacco from southern Maryland

... and rolled in

Champagne Cigarette paper of the finest quality. This paper, specially made for Chesterfield cigarettes, is pure and burns without taste or odor.

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
LLOYETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

For the good things smoking can give you.. *Enjoy Chesterfields*

There were
various depart-
ments throughout the Col.



N.Y.C.

VO
M

Bo

IN

A
men
cati
McC
after
ferr
Can
Gol
full
chai
ry,
offic
- It
dia
Dr.
ence
wou
leas
an
Col
app
pire
for
sure

N
men
not
expl
sala
thre
D
rick
prov
lar
puse
ogni
upon
and
resu
but
of th
Uni
whe
cord
sage
izati

P
man
ricu
is n
cern
subr
A
ity
man
clud

FR

L
sale
Ute
part
be s
a re
L
the
the
aug
Lav

A
held
mor
Rot
the

Serial