

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

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"Burlesque is still the stronghold of flesh on the American stage."—Herbert Minsky in Washington.

"And so, Gentlemen of the Congress, if any stripping is to be done, we Minsky Americans should do it."—Minskys'

Cohen Favors F.D.R. Plan To Reform Supreme Court

Political Opinions Affect Courts Decisions, Law Society is Told

The Supreme Court "decides things according to its political opinions," Professor Morris Raphael Cohen declared yesterday in an address before the Law Society on "The Court and the Constitution." Dr. Cohen expressed himself in favor of President Roosevelt's plan to reform the court, minimizing the importance of arguments which hold that a conservative president in the future might pack it with conservative members. He declared that "the court never holds conservative laws unconstitutional," and stated that by the President's method, the court will be more responsive to the people's views as expressed at election time.

Join House Plan

Dr. Cohen stated that the "worst form of government is that which has a division between responsibility and power. Bad as this is, it is worse because the ultimate power has no way of getting facts." Professor Cohen went on to say that "the age of learning stops somewhere before the age of seventy." In the matter of age, the speaker quoted his late friend of Mr. Justice Holmes as saying "Old men hate new ideas." Dr. Cohen said that new ideas are irritating to everybody, but the irritation progresses in ratio to increased age.

"I see nothing wrong in the people of the United States depriving the court of power by picking—but it is an unsafe method because you never can tell what a judge appointed as a liberal will do." At the beginning of his talk, Professor Cohen declared that he was "impressed with the terrific amount of nonsense spoken on both sides." He mentioned Norman Thomas' recent letter to *The New Republic* in which he stated that while we need a change in the constitution, he was hesitant about curbing the court because it has protected the people's civil rights. "If you examine the facts," Professor Cohen said, "this is not true at all."

Join House Plan

Dr. Cohen went on to discuss the question of whether the court has usurped the power of judicial review. "I see no reason to believe," he stated, "that the people knew that the court would have review power." He further said that the oath the executive and Congress take to support the Constitution means "the Constitution as the executive or Congress understands it, not as the Supreme Court interprets it."

NEW SPAIN BOOTH

A booth to collect funds in a new drive for Loyalist Spain will be set up in the alcoves today, according to the Student Council Aid Spain Committee. The quota has been set at \$300, and a special plea is being made for clothes.

Last semester, \$250 was collected at the College, in addition to material supplies totalling fifty dollars. The new booth will be open every day in the student concourse from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Education Exam

All students who wish to take Education 62 during the fall term should make application immediately, according to an announcement made by the School of Education. Applications may be obtained in room 412 and should be filed in person.

Valiant Lunchers Kill Cafeteria Can Blaze

The second conflagration in three weeks ravaged a cafeteria ashen at 12:25 p.m. Wednesday. In the attempt to put out the fire, five cups of coffee, one cherry milk, and several rounds of saliva were used, resulting only in the raising of clouds of smoke. A fire-extinguisher was brought into position, and after five minutes of anxious inaction, a small stream of liquid leaked out, mostly from the top.

Herndon Speaks Before Seminar

Calls Trial 'Burlesque'; Hopeful for Higher Court Retrial

Maintaining that the violations of constitutional rights as demonstrated in his case and that of the Scottsboro boys were caused by economic conditions, Angelo Herndon traced the history of his fight for life at a meeting of the Social Research Seminar yesterday. He asserted that the case individually was not as significant as the "social, political, and economic effects."

The young leader of unemployed workers, whose jail sentence of twenty years is now being appealed before the Supreme Court, was "sure" that the "nine old fellows . . . will find it difficult to hand down an adverse decision" if the merits of the case are considered. Describing his first trial as a "legal burlesque," Herndon charged that the judge was "hostile and prejudiced against me." The prosecutor, "a ham actor and a moron . . . got down on his knees with tears streaming from his eyes" and asked for Herndon's death so that "the daughters of all state officials can walk the streets in safety." He was convicted by an insurrectionist law which was passed in 1804 and used only once before.

Mayper Speaks Before Group of Fifty Parents

Warns of Political Rule And Points Out Need For Unification

The first college parent's association in the history of the United States, according to Alexander Mayper, former head of the United Parents Association, was formed last Tuesday night when a unanimous vote officially established the Parents Association of the City Colleges of the City of New York.

A representative gathering of about fifty parents whose children attend the College, Hunter, and Brooklyn College, met at the House Plan Center, Tuesday, at the initial meeting of the organization. Mr. Mayper, in a speech to the group, urged that the association be completely impartial and cooperate with the authorities. "You must be a representative organization not composed of one clique, with one idea, and one purpose. You must include all faiths, all creeds, all colors," he declared.

Mr. Mayper warned the parents against political control, and went on to point out the practical uses of the group. He showed how a College parent group could have acted in 1934, when twenty-one students were expelled from the College. At that time the UPA was large.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Officers Club Favors AYA Passage; Sussman Denies Distortion of News

The Officer's Club of the ROTC went on record yesterday as favoring the passage of the American Youth Act by an overwhelming vote.

Before the resolution was passed, Albert Sussman '37, editor of *The Campus*, refused the charges that *The Campus* had deliberately distorted and misrepresented the news. The address followed an editorial in the February 24 issue of *The Campus*, in which Sussman announced that, at his request, he would appear before a meeting of the Officer's Club "to answer all questions relating to the

Expect Fourteen Colleges Here For Student Government Parley

Dean Gottschall Talks on House

"The House Plan is more than a comfortable place. It is a constructive force in your educational career giving it a unity that it would otherwise lack," Dean Morton Gottschall told the freshmen at chapel last Tuesday.

"Some of the six thousand students attending classes in a College built to accommodate half that number are bound to feel lost because of lack of contact between student and teacher, and between the students themselves," the dean continued. The House Plan provides "a green spot," "a social center not institutionalized" in an informal and friendly atmosphere.

Dean Paul Klapper '09 was guest of honor at a tea sponsored by Bowker House at the House Plan Center yesterday. The tea was given to acquaint representatives of the classes of 1900 to 1910 with the purpose, tradition, and building proper of the House Plan. Among the guests were Dean Morton Gottschall '13, Professors William L. Prager '00, Alfred G. Paneroni '02, Maxime L. Bergeron '03, Arthur Dickson '09 and Messrs. Mesmin Arenwald '05 and Howard L. King '08. Miss Laura Cleverdon and Mrs. James Peace were hostesses for the afternoon.

integrity and honesty of this newspaper's editorial and news policy."

Sussman declared that *The Campus* had at times made inadvertent errors, but, he continued, "*The Campus* is open to criticism. We welcome letters criticizing our editorial and news policy."

Following the address, members of the Officer's Club questioned Sussman on his stand with reference to the ROTC. He said that he opposed the ROTC because "it breeds war on the campus, forms a Fascist vanguard, and instills a hatred towards labor and other progressive groups."

Professor Guthrie Opposes New Court Plan; Minimizes Importance of Five-Four Decisions

By William B. Guthrie
Professor of Government

One very encouraging thing in these rather perilous days, when our system of constitutional government is being attacked both at home and abroad, are statements to the effect that America is profoundly stirred by the attacks on the Supreme Court. So long as our people are informed and vigilant, our liberties will not be filched from us under one pretext or another. We may trade off our birthright for a mess of pottage, but if we do this, we, as a people, will have both the pain and blame and we may some day awake a wiser if a sadder people, and repent at leisure what we did in haste.

Another thing that is comforting to any who may feel the ground slipping, is that what is proposed is statutory and not by amendment, hence a future legislature, when a balance of power may be restored, the things done in these panicky times may be the more readily corrected when calm judgment is again enthroned. Of course, there are certain restraints

against dangerous action assured by our Constitution, else it would be a rope of sand.

As to Supreme Court judges, neither President nor Congress nor both can disturb either their tenure or their pay; hence they may not be crowded out by pretense or subterfuge nor by denying them their pay. (See *Evans v. Gore* and *Miles v. Graham*). These statements apply to all judges named under Section 2 of Article III of the Constitution. Another thing that might be said, while more debatable, is that what is good in the proposed scheme is not new, what is new is not good.

Time was when inferior courts were not inclined to pass on constitutionality but leave this to the litigants to prosecute their rights on appeal. This tendency will no doubt reappear when and if conditions change, so that inferior judges will not be so enmeshed in tangles of illegality that we can hardly expect them to deny rights to the oppressed citizen in the first instance. Time should be given to study and establish the truth of fallacy

of these pretensions.

Again it may be noted that the idea of commissioners or lay assessors is not new, but prevails here and in all advanced legal communities. "Each district (there are 84 of these) also has a federal commissioner who conducts the preliminary hearing in criminal cases and decides whether an accused shall be held for a grand jury." (Munro). That this method could be extended to advantage seems simple. See the "associates" along with consular administration and the use of merchant appraisers. There seems to be nothing new nor objectionable in such changes. It is again to be said that only confirmed amateurs are unaware that "time is the essence of the contract." Certainly, the courts have held that the delay as to rights may be a denial of them. (See *Smith v. Illinois Bell Telephone Co.*, 270 U. S. 587).

As to the delay in cases and slow justice, the plan of the late Mr. Root that appeals be more largely done by certiorari, enabling courts to dismiss cases by

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Forum On Constitutional Revision To Be Preceded By Reception And Luncheon In Webb Room; To Conduct Separate Panels

GOTTSCHALL, TURNER, BABOR TO ATTEND ON EQUAL FOOTING WITH STUDENT BODY

Seventy-five representatives of fourteen colleges in New York City will attend the Student Council Conference on Student Government tomorrow, meeting in the Webb Room at 11:30 a.m.

The conference called in accordance with the council's plans to reorganize its constitution, is scheduled after the Webb Room reception and luncheon in the Faculty Lunchroom. It will consist of two panels in the

Faculty Room one on the aims, purposes, and work of student government, at which Dean Gottschall will participate, while the other, with Dean Turner and Professor Babor present, will deal with the problem of student government organization.

All of the council's fourteen members will actively participate in these panels searching for ideas for future constitutional changes. Neither they nor the three faculty members representing the College will "in any way supervise or lead the discussions," according to Victor Axelroad '37, president of the council.

Ten of the delegates are faculty advisers or deans who accepted Dean Turner's invitation, tendered jointly with that of the council. Only Mount St. Vincent, Barnard, and Manhattan College refused to attend. The colleges represented are Fordham University, Columbia University, New York University (Heights and Washington Sq.), Long Island University, St. Johns, Hunter, St. Francis, Wagner, Adelphi, Sarah Lawrence, Brooklyn College, and the Commerce Center. The Student Council of the Evening Session will also send delegates, although through a clerical error, it was overlooked when the original invitations were mailed.

With the exception of the College Council, the Commerce Center will have the greatest representation with ten tentative delegates having signified their intention to be present.

Join House Plan

Mr. Schappes, in answering his own question "Why do they confess?" pointed out that the United States Constitution requires only the testimony of two witnesses or a confession in open court for conviction of treason. He explained the continental system of preliminary investigation before trial, in force in France, the Soviet Union and other countries, as opposed to the Anglo-Saxon judicial method. Mr. Schappes declared that the defendants were unwilling to confess "except when forced to by the facts." He cited "impartial witnesses present at the trial" who vouched for its genuineness.

Mr. Schappes pointed out that his participation was not to be construed as a debate, since he was permitted to speak only thirty minutes between Mr. Schachtman's address.

COMMITTEE TO SEND DONATIONS TO SPAIN

The Faculty Committee for Aid to Spain has collected approximately \$155 to date, Mr. Clifford McAvoy, secretary, reported Wednesday evening. A meeting of the committee will be held on Sunday to decide the procedure for the sending of food, clothing and medical supplies to the Loyalists in Spain.

The committee appealed for funds two weeks ago in a letter to each member of the staff. The response in the first week of collection totalled \$125. During the past week, however, money has been coming in more slowly, Mr. McAvoy said. Only an additional \$30 had been collected up to Wednesday of this week.

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Faculty Status Favored by TU

Without a single dissenting vote, the College branch of the Teachers Union yesterday approved a report which urged the granting of faculty status to permanent members of the College teaching staff. The report was delivered by the Union's Committee on Faculty Representation, and was based on findings by a Brooklyn College Committee.

Although a questionnaire sent to 110 universities and colleges by the Brooklyn College committee revealed that an overwhelming majority grant complete or partial faculty privileges to teachers of sub-professorial rank, the report declared, "82% of the teachers at the city colleges remain disfranchised."

Short Story Contest

Students interested in the intercollegiate short story contest conducted by *Story Magazine* must submit their manuscripts before March 19, according to Professor Theodore Goodman, chairman of the committee of judges at the College. Manuscripts may be submitted to either Professor Goodman, or Messrs. Johnson and Burt of the English Department.

Join House Plan

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ROUND TABLE

Out of tomorrow's historical Metropolitan
Conference on Student Government which the
College Student Council has initiated may
emerge a permanent organization productive of
great work.

A not too ambitious or pretentious project
in scope, the conference has had immediate and
spontaneous response from Adelphi, Brooklyn,
Columbia, Fordham, Hunter, Long Island Uni-
versity, New York University, Sarah Lawrence,
St. John's, and the Evening Session and Com-
merce Center of the College. Indicative of the
eagerness with which such a scheme has been
greeted, the interest in the manifold problems
of student government should give use to the
establishment of a permanent body, coordinating
and cooperating in the working out of these
problems.

Situations have arisen and will arise which
demand the immediate concern and action of
student governing bodies throughout the city.
The conference will provide a splendid oppor-
tunity for the mutual interchange of idea
and experience and consequently the mutual
benefit of metropolitan colleges.

The *Campus* extends its most hearty welcome
to tomorrow's visitors in the hope that their
round-table conference will prove fruitful for
higher education and progress.

NOW YOU'RE TALKING!

Editorial handprints are the order today.
The Officers Club yesterday voted to endorse the
American Youth Act by an overwhelming vote.
Great stuff, boys, says *The Campus*. We knew
you'd do it.

Last week, in an editorial the officers' group
was urged to take over its club and run it dem-
ocratically and efficiently. The situation where
the chairman is incapable of maintaining order,
where democratic parliamentary procedure
is thrown to the winds, and where disorder and
confusion reign, has been of late, markedly
prevalent. Cave of the wind orgies, more like
an anarchistic dream-session than a business-
like confab, with precision and dispatch ought
certainly not to be tolerated.

It was an almost miraculous turn of events
that prompted a vote on the AYA yesterday,
mid all the confusion and turmoil. How the
question ever came to a vote still remains a
mystery under the circumstances.

A house-cleaning is certainly in order. Cush-
ing's manual is required reading for the ad-
vanced course.

TEA FOR 292

Last week an important event occurred at the
House Plan. Unheralded and unsung, the last
cup of the one hundred thousandth gallon of
tea consumed at 292, trickled down the throat
of a member.

For over two years the House Plan's tea
volume index has grown, in company with the
increasing membership and activities of the
organization.

Today the House Plan represents the most
significant single advance in extra-curricular ac-
tivities at the College in years. The House
Plan has a place for every student interested in
meeting his fellows in an atmosphere less hec-
tic than that obtaining at 138th Street.

Students are now going around the halls,
wearing little cards saying "JOIN HOUSE
PLAN."

Why not?

NOT IN THE SCRIPT

BERLIN, March 3.—Certain sections of the
Berlin intelligentsia are flocking to the *Deutsches
Theatre* to see a new production of Schiller's
"Don Carlos" and to give expression in a way
which the text of the drama makes possible to
their "political emotions."

Schiller's play is laid in the sixteenth-century
Spain of Philip II. In the second act the Mar-
quis Posa Xomma, a young friend of the In-
fante, makes a fervent appeal to the Spanish
monarch to abolish the Inquisition. The words
which Ewald Balsler, Berlin actor, repeats in his
role as the marquis, may be translated as fol-
lows:

"Point the way to the European kings! A
stroke of your pen and the earth is newly cre-
ated. Grant, I beg of you, freedom of thought!"

At the premiere last Saturday, and again last
night, the audience at the *Deutsches Theatre*
broke into a storm of applause when Herr Balsler
finished this passage. The applause lasted sev-
eral minutes and was more vigorous than was
warranted either by the lines or by the perfor-
mance of the actor.

—News dispatch in the

New York Herald Tribune, March 4, 1937.

THE REEL McCOY

HE: You lie,

SHE: Oh, my God!!!

HE: And yet—

IF MR. JONES IS IN THE AUDIENCE,
WILL HE PLEASE GO HOME IMMEDIATE-
LY. MRS. JONES IS HAVING A BABY.

SHE: Don't you believe me?

(End of reel 3).

The above is a graphic version of a common
conception as to the nature of the films shown
in the rattle and diaper day of the cinema. Many
moviegoers, basing their opinions on the *Screen
Souvenir* shorts which portray early films as
being similar to St. Vitus dances, consider the
first days of the movies as slightly odd and
entirely ridiculous.

The Film and Sprockets Society has set for
itself the task of changing that conception by re-
vealing the cultural growth and historic devel-
opment of the motion picture from the first
jumpy two-reelers to the *Mr. Deeds Goes to
Town* and *The Good Earth* of today. The ar-
tistic nature of the cinema of the past will be
revealed in a series of films that will include
such works as *Intolerance* and *The Covered
Wagon*.

The project will get under way March 19, and
the projectors will click intermittently up to
May 14. An artistic and cultural venture, the
program planned by the Film and Sprockets
Society merits all the enthusiasm and support
which present indications fortunately show it
will receive.

RECOMMENDED

Resurrection—Orson Welles and the Federal
Theatre have revived Chris Marlowe's *Dr. Faustus*
in one swell, striking, and melodramatic
production. Admission starts at twenty-five
cents and the Maxine Elliot is on 39th Street.

Symphonfree—David Mannes is resuming his
free concerts at the Metropolitan Museum of
Art tomorrow night. Included on the program
are several mythological compositions and Schu-
man's *Rhenish Symphony*.

LIU vs. CCNY—The Beaver quintet faces
Brooklyn College in the AAU semi-finals at the
Hippodrome Sunday afternoon; and, if its early
season rout is repeated, will face the vaunted
Blackbirds in Hol-men's very last chance to
regain some prestige.

Pennies for Spain—Last year's \$250 contri-
buted by the College helped the Loyalists turn
the tide of battle. Now, a new and vigorous
campaign for an additional \$300 has been start-
ed by the S.C. Aid-Spain Committee. The
booth is in the alcove from twelve to two every
day.

'38 Class Council Plans Seder And Newspaper

The Class of '38, looking forward to
graduation, is about to select the Senior
committee charged with providing a
smooth exit for the class and also the
editor and business manager of *Micro-
cosm*.

Applications for these posts are now
in order. All '38 men are eligible. Get
in touch with the Class Council which
meets Thursday, at noon, in room 2.

At one of the last meetings the class
solos took the following action. They
endorsed the American Youth Act and
voted to send President Rothenberg to
Washington (at his own expense). They
favored a dance in the Gym and a boat-
ride up the Hudson. They approved of
a plan for a spring hike, and they voted
into existence a '38 newspaper with an
editor-in-chief and two executive direc-
tors.

March 27 is the date the boys managed
to wrangle out of the Student Council
for the '38 dance. March 27 is a Sat-
urday night but it is also the second
night of *Pesach*. The class brain trust
was in a quandry until Messrs. Rothen-
berg and Rosenberg suggested a com-
munity *Seder* in the Great Hall. The
hitch came in when nobody was of age
to ask the four *kashes*.

Look! A Newspaper!

Two things are needed to put out a
newspaper. Besides courage, one needs
cash and contributions. The editor of the
'38's yet un-named paper has only cour-
age. He has managed to swipe a few sten-
cils and now has his eye peeled for reams
of paper which might go astray. But be-
cause the editor can't write, he needs
someone who can. And so, contributions
(literary or pecuniary) and applicants
for the staff should be brought or dragged
to the editor who will be found playing
Guggenheim in the *Campus* office any
afternoon. Ask for Kunis, and don't ac-
cept a substitute.

Los Sinuk

TO THE EDITOR Editor of the 'Mercury' Attacks 'Campus'

To the Editor of *The Campus*:

In the last issue of your bi-weekly
sheet, laughingly referred to as the un-
dergraduate newspaper, the *Collegiana*
column editor had something offensive
to say about the character of the *Mer-
cury* staff—something about their having
plenty "of sex repressions to get rid of."
Generally, whenever a low slur is made
about the boys on the magazine, my coun-
sel to the young hot heads on the staff
is to consider the source from which the
insult emanates. This naturally would be
especially effective in the case of *The
Campus*.

However considering that a number of
freshmen still read this periodical, first
term freshmen, I mean, some sort of
rebuttal is in order.

May we remind the *Collegiana* editor
and the worthy editor-in-chief of the
monotonous repetition of reviews of the
Mercury in *The Campus* pleading for a
return to sex—as the reviewer so deli-
cately phrased it—"with plenty of ump-
ah," may we remind the editors of *The
Campus*, that it was not three members
of the *Mercury* staff and their sex repres-
sions who were recently thrown out of a
well-known mid-town burlesque for ob-
streperous and lewd remarks to the fe-
male performers, but three gentlemen
from *The Campus*, all of the possessors of
model libidos. May I also point out
that the most consistently obscene and
salacious contributions oozing into our
office every week are signed by names
which curiously enough, are to be found
also on the masthead of *The Campus*.

If I have offended any delicate *Campus*
sensibilities by these gentle reminiscences,
I beg to be offended staffers to remember
that when the pots call the kettle black,
they must remember their own status
hasn't changed—they themselves are still
pots.

Sincerely,

Sam Locke '37,
Editor, *Mercury*

COLLEGIANA

Recent Failures of New York Giants Explained; Also, If You Want a Gal, Advertise

The Baseball Season Begins

From Daniel M. Daniel's column in
the *World-Telegram* of March 1: "ST.
PETERSBURG, Fla., March 1.—With
a very deft dodging of the issue, Bill
Terry announces the Giants of 1937 will
not have a captain. . . . The three candi-
dates were Mel Ott, Dick Bartell and
Gus Mancuso. On the basis of seniority
Ott was without a real rival for the
captaincy. But the Giants have not had
an outfield since Turkey Mike Donlin.—
So that's what has been wrong with the
Giants all these years!"

That Rag

We knew all along that H. H.
Rosenberg, managing editor of *The
Mercury*, was a souse of the worst
sort, but we were shocked to hear
that last New Year's Eve, as H. H.
rolled into his home pretty well
filled, his sister shouted at him,
"SWINE!" H. H. grinned his silly
grin and said, "Nope, swiskey!"

Advertisement

Someone inserted the following ad in
the *Minnesota Daily*: "WANTED—Girl

GARGOYLES

Guggenheim Scourge Of 'Campus' Staff

A slimy, insidious menace to demo-
cracy has coiled itself around the vis-
cera of *The Campus*. It is the Jekyll of
journalism, the saboteur of civilization,
the corrupter of cosmos—Guggenheim!

Guggenheim, for the benefit of those
fortunate mortals who have thus far evad-
ed its gruesome grip, is a game. This
notorious pastime of the forces of inter-
national fascism is played in the follow-
ing way: the participants choose five clas-
sifications and a five-lettered word. They
construct a square, divided into twenty-
five smaller squares, and place the classi-
fications across the top, and the letters
of the word vertically at the left.

At the Signal

At the signal "Abasso Stalin," each
attempts to fill in as many of the squares
as he can with members of each classi-
fication, beginning with each letter of
the five-lettered word. Thus if the word
were BLACK, and the classification "Six-
Letter Adjectives," a participant might
have Bovine, Labile, Afraid, Craven, and
—a blank. Then again, if another classi-
fication were "Class A Cruisers of the
Japanese Navy which Took Part in the
Battle of Tsuruhashi," he might have
five blanks. But not if he were a *Campus*
man.

For the intellectual integrity of the
Campus staff has been sorely shaken by
this insidious pastime. More than likely,
answers like "Admiral Korinaki," "Lam-
ishura II," and "Kakanotoshi" would be
soberly submitted by the boys. Alas, in
this game anything goes if you can say
it with a straight face.

Work Suspended

Work has been practically suspended
in *The Campus* offices. Three quarters of
the staff are playing the game contin-
uously from nine to six. And the in-
teresting facts which out. . . . It would
astound an ignorant world to learn that
Brown was a "Dutch Painter," an "Eigh-
teenth Century Mathematician," a "Fam-
ous Communist," a "Cocktail," a "Plum-
bing Concern," a "Battleship" (the "U.
S. S. Herbert Brown"), and a "Shoe
Polish." Brown has likewise been pre-
sented as a "Colloid Chemist," a "Logical
Positivist," and a "Famous Artisan of
the Yung-Choo Dynasty." *Mirabile dictu*,
("Mimi") Brown is also a "Strip-Tease
Artist."

After the referee has called time (ten
minutes is the usual), the shouting be-
gins. "I never heard of any Dalrymple
as a 'Syndicated Movie Columnist,'" says
somebody, bellicosely. "What? Do you
mean you never heard of 'Pudgie' Dalry-
mple of the Oregon *Clarion-Dispatch*?"
responds the outraged partisan, bitterly.
And the war is on. Sometimes it gets so
loud, you can't hear yourself scream.

Arnold

for fraternity party Saturday. Blonde, 5
feet 5 inches, good-looking, good dancer.
G1. 2133, 'Z.' Reporters phoned "Z," but
found his line continually busy; when
they finally collared him, he informed
that he got his gal, and that he expected
to have a good time—"she's got a car."

Headline

From our old pal, the *Columbia Spec-
tator*:
Cornell Game
Is Cancelled;
Ice Not Ready

—Damned unsportsmanlike, we'd say.

Whereeeweeeee!

After considerable agitation, a course
on Sex and Marriage was instituted at
Vassar. Topics covered include "Court-
ing and Choosing a Husband."—Those
Vassar girls are just too goddam self-
confident.

Headline

We hope that nobody will think that
the *Columbia "Spectator"* is a special
hate of ours, but they certainly do run
some classic headlines:

Van Gogh Called

'Genius' by Artist

—That's what we call anti-climax.

Moot Point

She: "Do you know what good clean
fun is?"

He: "I'll bite. What good is it?"

Alabamian

Poem

A young man at a college named Breeze
Weighted down with B.A.'s and Lit.
D's,
Collapsed from the strain;
Said his doctor "It's plain
You're killing yourself by degrees."

Daily Sun

hobie

THEATRE

Power Aplenty Shown In 'Power'

Chock full of power is *Power*, the
fourth edition of the WPA's Living
Newspaper now bowling them over with
its terse, graphic comment at the Ritz
Theatre.

Like its timely predecessors, *Power*
consists of a series of highly dramatic,
fast-moving scenes dealing, in this case,
with the growth and abuses of the electric
power industry. There is nothing
cloying and bookish about this presenta-
tion although it has considerable educa-
tional value, defining clearly, in its simple
tabloid manner, terms that bewilder the
average consumer such as kilowatt,
meter, and holding company.

Based on the material gathered by twenty-
five newshawks under Morris Wat-
son's supervision which was excellently
digested and dramatized by Arthur Arent,
Power pulls no punches in proving, quite
impartially, how the consumer has been,
and is being, duped by the utility cor-
porations. It ends aptly enough, awaiting
the Supreme Court's decision on the
TVA, believed to be the solution for
most of the evils presented.

A finished, truly professional produc-
tion from every angle, with the added
virtues of social message and reason-
able admission charge twenty-five to
forty cents, *Power* is one of the best
theatrical buys on Broadway.

FILM FLASHES

That swell Soviet movie, *Prisoners*,
enters its third week at the Cameo Theat-
re today, while *Revolutionists*, another
successful Russian film holds audiences
spellbound at the Roosevelt Theatre
on Houston Street. You can still catch
Carnival in Flanders at some of the
RKO houses. Though *The Woman
Alone* deserved a better break, Tyrone
Power and Loretta Young are edging
it out of the Roxy today, after only one
week, in a newspaperman—heirss comedy
called *Love Is News*—yea, like dog
bites man (no typographical error).

XYZ

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Sport Sparks

Peace, Brother, It's Wonderful

By Morton Clurman

There are all sorts of ways to get a Doctor of Philosophy degree, Ph. D., to you. You can write your thesis on "Perversions in the Sex Life of the Earthworm," or "The Effect of Needle Showers on Middle Aged Consumptives" or conduct a million and one other intricate, laborious and useless investigations into problems that nobody is particularly concerned about solving. Or else you can inaugurate a remarkable intramural program that is participated in by more than 1000 students in thirteen different sports, conduct it successfully all year round, extend it, arrange for extramural meets with Fordham, NYU and Columbia and then write a comprehensive thesis on the results obtained. And if you did all that, your name would be Jimmy Peace of the Hygiene Department.

If you are at all skeptical about the benefits accruing to City College students because of Mr. Peace's bright idea, you need only gallop around the school almost any day after three or on Thursday from twelve to two, to convince yourself. You will see, if you have not already done so, scores of athletes ranging in ability from almost the best to very near the worst, competing in basketball, baseball, touch tackle, boxing, wrestling, swimming, fencing, cross country, track, softball, gymnastics, rifle and ping-pong, having a world of fun, breaking the boredom of the school grind, and incidentally, building a valuable reserve of health. Two features inaugurated during the past three years, have, in my opinion, done more for the social welfare of College students than any others I can think of. I refer to Intramurals and the House Plan.

One look at the terrific mass of papers, files, indexes and students that are always begging Peace's attention in connection with the intramural program, inclines a visitor to believe that this husky, brown-haired gent with the technicolor complexion must be quite a guy to handle this mess so successfully. And a talk with the same gent absolutely convinces you of it. A former athlete himself, he was on the varsity basketball, baseball, football and swimming teams at Flushing High and later represented the Physical Ed Department in swimming and basketball at his alma mater, NYU. Jimmy Peace has very definite ideas on athletics and who should participate in them.

"College," he told me between interruptions, "are more and more coming to recognize that athletics as a part of a scholastic program, are something to be participated in and not merely watched. It is not enough that outstanding athletes be permitted to engage in athletics; an outlet for the player of average ability must also be provided. Furthermore, intramural competition places emphasis upon participation, exercising of talents, recreation and diversion rather than the strain of the situation so often presented through the exploitation of youth by commercial interests often associated with varsity athletics and inter-institutional rivalries. What I should like to do, is to educate and interest every student here, in at least one sport and give him an opportunity to enjoy himself in that sport."

At the present time there are in existence fifty-six basketball teams representing classes, clubs, fraternities and Houses, competing together. With eight men to a team this leaves almost five hundred students participating in basketball alone. There is hardly another school in the country with so varied and extensive a program. And all this in the short space of a few years. Peace, brother, it's wonderful.

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1937

Holman Quintet In AAU Battle With Kingsmen

Faces Brooklyn Again In Tourney Semifinals; LIU for Winners

The golden opportunity to regain much of the lustre and glory of prestige, that has been so sorely lacking in the disappointing records of recent College quintets, is gently and suggestively rapping on the door of Nat Holman's current club. Whether the inconsistent Beaver court virtuosi are equal to the occasion, which has presented itself in the AAU competition, will be determined this weekend.

Brooklyn College, so decisively trounced in the season's opener, will confront the Lavender Sunday afternoon at the Hippodrome. If the College repeats over the defending AAU champions, the tussle for the 1937 crown will involve LIU's vaunted Blackbirds and the Beavers at the midtown arena the following evening.

The Brooklyn contest should be an extremely interesting affair, particularly for those observers, who more in amazement than in disappointment, have noted the fumbling inconsistencies of the Holman outfit throughout the year. For it will provide the true measure of difference between the Beavers, as of the season's opener, and the Kingsmen, as of the season's close.—the squad whose 35-11 rout of the Kingsmen excited championship hopes and the squad, which last Tuesday trailed Ohrbach's 17-9 before winning 26-22.

LIU, minus Julie Bender and a long winning streak, are still Blackbirds of a formidable feather. The thought of a College victory entrances us.

Al Chaikin Enters Fifth Season As Coach of College Grapplers

It's as simple as one of Prof. Morris Cohen's syllogisms. Students at the College are a brainy lot. Get enough of them on a wrestling mat, sift well and at least eight good wrestlers are bound to result.

Maybe it isn't as simple as all that, but Coach Alfred Chaikin, who is now in the middle of his fifth season as mentor of the Beaver grapplers, certainly makes it appear so. In the fall of 1932 exactly twelve men, all uptowners, answered Coach Chaikin's call for material. This season more than 150 applicants presented themselves. Some eighty-five were from the Commerce Center alone.

But then comes the matter of delivering the goods, bringing home the bacon, weeding out the hams. The records reveal that all have been done with efficiency. During the last three years the Lavenders have compiled a record of three meets lost while fifteen were being won by such runaway scores as 38-0, 30-0, and 29-3.

Two of the defeats, those at the hands

of Columbia, recognized as a class A squad, during the last two seasons were distinctly of the upset variety. Losing to Franklin and Marshall as the Beavers did this year means losing to the top team of the east.

Developing standout wrestlers as a coach is only a logical continuation of Al Chaikin's career as matman for Cornell. As an Ithacan, the present St. Nick's mentor topped off his undergraduate career by winning the 135 lb. intercollegiate championship in 1926.

Upon being appointed at the College, Chaikin uncovered a guy named Joe Warren. Lacking experience, Warren was developed into a wrestler who swept through his varsity career without suffering a single defeat. In 1935 he was captain of the team.

Manny Maier, 118 lb. Metropolitan A.A.U. champ, and Benny Taublieb, leaders in 1936 and 1937 respectively, have been further proofs that the Warren matter was no fluke.

JAYVEE FIVE ROUTS PROSPECT 'Y', 45-31

What started out as just another basketball game turned out to be one of the most exciting J.V. games of the season because of a little dynamite in the person of Moe Kaufman, who wishes that he would grow up some day to be at least knee high to a grasshopper. The Mighty Mite led his team-mates to a 45-31 win over the Prospect Park "Y" last Wednesday.

The Beavers were trailing until Kaufman was sent in, along about the middle of the second quarter.

M.J.L.

FOILSMEN TO FACE M.I.T., WEST POINT

After absorbing quite a few pointed observations at the hands of Columbia last week, the College fencers play host to MIT's squad this Saturday afternoon on the Commerce Center strips. For a change hopes for victory are quite bright. The St. Nicks travel to meet West Point on March 13.

High hopes for the Lavenders are concentrated in the foils event with Captain Sid Kaplan again expected to lead the scorers as he did in the Lions' meet.

Beaver Ringmen Meet Brooklyn

What was originally scheduled as a boxing match will probably turn out to be a battle of wits when the College ringmen meet the Brooklyn College squad tomorrow night. The bouts will take place at the Commerce Center ring.

Not that the boys expect to overwhelm the Kingsmen with a superior show of intellect, but rather that strategy may add two points to the College score without a blow being struck by means of defaults by the Kingsmen. Bill Silverman and Sy Zamos, heavy and 175 pounds respectively, are still out of competition.

Two new men will be entered. Murry Sanders will fight in the 126 lb. class in place of Paul Graziano who is recuperating from an eye cut in the Lock Haven meet and Herbert Grojensky will probably enter the ring at 155 lbs. The old dependables still going strong are Joe Lubansky at 118 lbs., Slugging Tony Caserta, 135 lbs.; Jackie Seigal, 145 lbs.;

Because the Brooklyn team is in a disorganized state, two bouts in the same weight may be brought to make up for one of the missing divisions. Vic Zemat and Herbie Grojensky will probably both be entered in the 155 lb. class.

The ringmen originally planned to enter the intercollegiate championships, but unforeseen circumstances have prevented that.

TAU DELTA FIRST IN COURT CONTEST

With Tau Delta Phi, last term's fraternity champs emerging as winners of Division 1 of the Greeks' league, the intramural basketball tournament entered its third week of competition. In all, forty quintets continued shooting for the right to meet the NYU intra-college champs on May 1.

Of the favorites playing yesterday, Team O, holders of the fall semester crown, had the narrowest squeeze defeating Team T by a 12-9 score. Last week, Team S which won by a forfeit yesterday swamped the Newman Club aggregation by more than twenty points.

Among the Houses, Sim '39 won 11-2 in its game with Shepard '40 11 while Shepard '39 I won on default from Bowker '38.

The Fordham squad favored to win the Ram intramurals and meet the Beavers Team O features several Rose Hill varsity gridmen.

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Film Appreciation Series

FILM and SPROCKETS SOCIETY
Art Department of City College

Fridays
At 8:15 P.M.

PAULINE EDWARDS THEATRE
23rd Street at Lexington Avenue

- March 19 Primitive and Epic
QUEEN ELIZABETH—Sarah Bernhardt
INTOLERANCE (D. W. Griffith)
- April 9 Developing Technique
THE COVERED WAGON (Cruze)
THE LAST LAUGH—Emil Jannings
- April 16 Realism
THE LOVE OF JEANNE NEY (G. W. Pabst)
- April 30 Russian
TURK SIB (Turin)
STORM OVER ASIA (Pudovkin)
- May 14 Experimental
THE SEASHELL AND THE CLERGYMAN
THE FALL OF THE HOUSE OF USHER

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Remittances to CITY COLLEGE ART DEPT.,
139 St. & Convent Ave.

Tickets also at
Gotham Book Mart 51 West 47th Street
Columbia Book Store 2960 Broadway
Workers Book Shop 50 East 13th Street



Guthrie Against President's Plan To Curb Court

Government Dept. Head Minimizes Importance Of 5-4 Decisions

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4) discretion, is a mere sample of improved procedure to which few demur. It was due to some of these reforms that Mr. Taft was able, as Chief Justice, to clear the docket.

It seems also rather odd that no one has suggested extending the practice of many state courts of issuing "advisory judgments" by the Supreme Court. This plan seems to have worked very well in several States. This the Supreme Court might itself adopt—a cross might be adopted between the Massachusetts system and the Colorado where such opinions are of the same effect as a regular trial ruling.

It seems a bit odd that so little attention has so far been paid to the two most controverted matters, i. e., the matter of majority rulings, chiefly 5-4 decisions, and the whole matter of judicial veto. While not without vital importance, it is to be noted that in 150 years only sixty (60) federal acts have been disturbed by the Supreme Court. Of these only less than a dozen have been of the 5-4 type.

Join House Plan

Of course, decisions by a majority of one are very common. Two Presidents were chosen that way, and John Adams reproached himself as the "President of three votes." Virtually all presiding officers have a casting vote, and our Vice-Presidents have decided some very important issues. Numerous trials are held up by the proverbial "one man" who "hangs" the jury.

These cases are cited not to claim they are right but to prove they are common. On this matter no valuable suggestions have been forthcoming. It is too difficult for the disingenuous. The attacks on the judicial veto, generally badly understood, have been frequent and sporadic, depending generally upon whose "ox is gored" or promoted by each new generation who see something to be exploited.

PARENT GROUP MEETS

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3) by responsible for the reinstatement of thirteen of the students.

The former president of the UPA warned parents to be ready to face the problem of tuition fees, and showed how the chief effect of tax limitations was to cut education appropriations.

Mr. Gustav Cohen of the Class of '32 asked for membership on the plea that his grandchildren would attend the College. Mr. Mayper joined the association as a regular member.

'Don't Look Now' Probable Sellout

With skit and chorus rehearsals proceeding smoothly and a heavy volume of ticket sales reported, the new satirical revue *Don't Look Now* gives promise of being a high point in the Dramatic Society's history.

Plans have been made for publishing at least five of the production's songs, and selling songsheets April 1, 2, 3, the nights of the production. Two of these songs have already been published: *Put a Penny in the Slot* and *Long Live Love*.

The tall distinguished looking gentleman found perpetually lingering around chorus rehearsals in Townsend Harris Auditorium, has finally been identified as another anxious parent. Mr. Bernhardt, in company of a swarm of proud females, similarly occupied, waits around for his daughter, Peggy, conscientiously warding off predatory males.

Join House Plan

Miss Bernhardt is one of the Albertina Rasch girls participating in the Busby-Berkeleyish chorus sequences. She has been dancing for ten years, and has been in the Rasch school for three years. After *Don't Look Now*, she plans to become a professional dancer.

Mr. Bernhardt explains that the Bernhardt *menage* is in Rockville Center, Long Island, and he waits late because he doesn't like to have his daughter travel alone.

COUNCIL PROPOSED FOR NIGHT SESSION

A large turnout of club delegates and unaffiliated students assembled last Monday night in room 126 for the opening session of the Constitutional Convention for an Evening Session Student Council.

Mr. Arthur Northwood, president of the National Student Federation of America; Mr. Jack Harlow, editor of the *Association Mirror*; Dr. Ralph B. Wynn, of the Philosophy Department; and many student leaders addressed the group.

Four seminars, which met Wednesday night, were appointed to discuss organization, functions, and elections. The findings will be reported to another mass meeting to be held tonight. The seminars are composed of delegates from the Evening Session Clubs and students.

The creation of a Student Council to represent all students was shown to be overwhelmingly favored by the student body in a questionnaire conducted on the subject.

CLASSIFIED

LOST: Brown leather portfolio, \$14 stamps, valuable papers. Large reward for whole or part. No questions asked. RUBINSTEIN Room 20A.

LOST: Babor chem text and lab book in Chem lab. Liberal reward for return. Campus. Room 8 Mezz.

Around The College

CLUBS HAVE A BUSY DAY

A film tracing the life-cycle of the Anopheles mosquito and of the malarial parasite was presented yesterday by Professor Alexander Chaikelis before the **Biology Society**. Statistics of the new clinics in Georgia show a decrease in the incidence rate from 85 to 8 per cent. This is due in part to the use of new drugs. . . A tea and dance will be held by **Bowker '39**, Sunday at three, in 292 Convent. . . In order to help cement better relations between the United States and Pan-America, **El Circolo Fuentes** has voted to join the Pan-American Forum. Part of the club's "good neighbor policy" will be to present speakers from the Latin-American consulates. . . Salesmen are needed for the **Dramatic Society** business staff. Men with selling ability are requested to leave applications in Box 13, Faculty Mailroom. . . Robert Hofstadter '35, recipient of the Coffin Fellowship, addressed the **Physics Society** on "The Hydrogen Ion Molecule in Quantum Mechanics." Mr. Hofstadter demonstrated how the quantum theory explains molecular bonds. . . The deadline for the **Camera Club** photography contest is March 18 and prizes will be awarded on March 25. . .

"There are two differing conceptions

of secondary education struggling for supremacy in the United States; the aristocratic, for the chosen few; and the democratic, free and open to all," said Professor E. R. Mosher before the **Education Club** yesterday. Dr. Mosher then traced the development of both conceptions, intimating that the trend is definitely toward the democratic ideal. . . Josh Liebner, former student at the College and delegate to America from a Palestine collective farm, spoke before **Avukah**, stressing the democracy of the **Kibbutz** (collective) system. Avukah is offering the third annual Work-Fellowships, which provide for a year's stay in Palestine. . . Maintaining that the House Plan holds no opinion outside of matters concerning its own organization, Mortimer Karp, director of the House Plan, spoke before the **ASU** Wednesday. A resolution that ASU members urge their parents to join the Parents Association was passed. . . The College will represent Czecho-Slovakia at the **Model League of Nations** to be held at Cornell in April, Albert C. Westphal announced. Treaty Revision and Sanctions will be discussed. Informer

FILM SERIES SEEN AS TOTAL SELLOUT

The Film Appreciation Series of the Film and Sprockets Society is approaching a complete sellout as requests for tickets from all parts of the city are rapidly being filled. The series, featuring such pictures as *The Covered Wagon* and *The Last Laugh*, will begin on Friday, March 19 at the Pauline Edwards Theatre and will be continued on April 9, 16, 30 and May 14. All shows will begin at 8:15 p.m. and will last for approximately three hours. Tickets for the entire series of nine pictures are priced at one dollar.

A twenty thousand word pamphlet text which has been written and published by the Society will be given to all

PRE-MED STUDENTS HEAR GOTTSCHALL

Termining the efforts of pre-medical students an "almost hopeless cause," Dean Morton D. Gottschall addressed the Caduceus Society yesterday afternoon. He spoke at a luncheon held to induct new members into the pre-medical organization at the Hamilton Place Hotel, 138 Street and Hamilton Place. Dean Gottschall stressed the difficulty of entering medical schools and advised his hearers not to be discouraged easily.

Professor James A. Dawson, faculty adviser of the group, welcomed the twelve new members.

William B. Scharfman '37, president, announced there would be a business meeting next Thursday in room 206.



POWER
Ritz Theatre—48 St., W. of B'way

THE SUN AND I
Adelphi Theatre—54 St., E. of 7th Ave.

DR. FAUSTUS
Maxine Elliott's Theatre—39 St. E. of B'way

WPA Federal Music Project
SUNDAY SYMPHONY CONCERTS
Theatre of Music, 254 W. 54 St. at 8:30

Carole Lombard says: "Advised by my singing coach, I changed to Luckies"



"In my new picture 'Swing High, Swing Low' I sing a song for the first time since I have been on the screen. To do this, I spent months taking singing lessons. And with this added strain, my throat was not in good shape. My singing coach suggested that when choosing cigarettes, I select a light smoke. And so I changed to Luckies. Since then I've found that a light smoke and my throat get along together just fine."

Carole Lombard

CURRENTLY STARRING IN PARAMOUNT PICTURES' "SWING HIGH, SWING LOW"



THE FINEST TOBACCO—
"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 Lombard 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

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TOPS

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Its Greatest Musical Production

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APRIL 1, 2, 3 Tickets 35c to 75c

DANCING AFTER EVERY PERFORMANCE