"Nature cares more for women than for anything else in the world." - Dr.' Arthur

The Campus

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ERS

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1937

PRICE TWO CENTS

In Great Hall,

100 Donate 15 Cents Each To Buy Smokes, Books For Boys in Spain

DEAN REVOKES BAN; FORBIDS DONATIONS

Phil Bard, former commander of the Abraham Lincoln Battalion, fighting for the Spanish government, yesterday appealed to more than 200 students in the Great Hall for "direct assistance to the Americans fighting with the democratic forces in Spain." Reverend Herman F. Reissig, executive secretary of the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, Recorder John Ackley, and Jack Mogulescu '39, head of the College branch of the ASU, also spoke at the meeting, which was called by the Society of Student Liberties to raise supplies for the CCNY students in Spain. The CC NY students in Spain are Dave Dombroff '39, Jack Freeman '39, Marvin Stern '34 and Abe Oshour '36.

Dean John R. Turner previously had forbidden an organizational meeting of the Friends of the CCNY Boys in Spain. affiliated with the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Battalion. Dean Turner further said that no money could be raised at the meeting. However, when the meeting had been adjourned, 100 students joined the College chapter and contributed fifteen cents each to be used to purchase cigarettes, magazines, and medical supplies. Malcolm Wolfsy '38 and Julius Rosenberg '38 are in charge of further organization.

"The slogan of Spain has changed from 'No Pasaran' (They shall not pass) (We shall Nostros Pasaremos' pass)" Mr. Bard said. He related the horrors of modern warfare, and told of receiving letters from the Americans in Spain "appealing for little items-cigarettes, magazines, and medical supplies." Mr. Bard is in charge of the Friends of the Lincoln Battalion at 125 West 45 St.

Reverend Reissig attacked the North American Committee for Spanish Relief which he called ostensibly non-partisan and in reality fascistic. He said, "We are partisan; we ask for hep for democracy in Spain for humanitarian reasons and to stop the advance of international fas-

Schappes Attacks

the only guarantee "that merit will not resentatives are to present their credenbe punished," Morris U. Schappes scored tials on the following day at the council the College administration's "vicious policy of rotation" before 200 students at all the clubs vote at the same time, thus an ASU-sponsored meeting Tuesday afternoon on the campus.

Following Mr. Schappes' address, the group unanimously passed resolutions demanding that the Board of Higher Education retain Martin W. Schaul, Giovanni E. Conterno, Isidore Levine, John Kraus, and Saul Bernstein, and that it grant them appropriate increments in salary.

Mr. Schappes branded those attacking elements" in modern society. He charged Seet. Chancellor Gilbert T. Rothblatt a kaleidoscopic panorama of candid shots that the administration is trying to cir- '37 will act as toastmaster. cumvent the board's ruling that teachers who have served over three years should have permanent tenure. "The only thing for next term's officers will be held against many of the men now being vic- Lock and Key members may buy their tictimized," he declared, "is that they are kets either from Joseph Janovsky '38 or

Students Rally Mental Inventories Analyzed By 'Ph.D.' Payne in Magazine

Hear Phil Bard Modern Civilization 'Breeds Unintelligence,' He States In Latest Article, 'Your Emotional I. Q.,' Written for June 'Psychology'

By Wilbur Goodrich

Mental inventories and emotional L.Q.'s ere the latest psychiatric problems to be analyzed by Arthur Frank Payne, "Ph.D," alma mater. She informed The Campus in the June number of the monthly magazine, Psychology. Dr. Payne, director of the College Personnel Bureau, is now under fire for false use of the doctor of philosophy degree.

Having disclaimed responsibility for the printing of the philosophy title after his drafted. name. Dr. Payne, a doctor of education, has declared that he always corrects magazine editors who thus wrongly use his name. However, Psychology, which has previously billed Dr. Payne as a Ph.D., but unintelligence." (The italics are Dr. still publishes his by-line in this man-

When reached by a Campus reporter,

S.C. Postpones 'C' Grade Rule

Scholastic Requirements In Effect Next Term; Delay 'Campus' Probe

The Student Council amended a motion passed last week, that "students who run for class or S.C. offices must have a 'C' average and not be on probation the term they run" so as not to apply until next term, at its meeting yesterday.

Characterizing the report of The Campus Investigating Committee, which was submitted yesterday as "inadequate," the council tabled the acceptance of a final report until next week. The council went on record as saying that the report did not touch upon all the charges made and asked the committee to reconsider.

The S.C. refused to accept Joel Weinberg's declination of his minor insignia which was awarded to him during the

A motion asking the Personnel Bureau to investigate discrimination against Jews and difficulties that College students obtain in getting employment was also passed by the council.

The deficit of the Handbook was again brought up, when the council voted to absolve Irving Nachbar '37, former Business Manager of the publication, of all financial obligations.

Another motion, specifying that all "Rotation' Policy clubs must elect their representatives to the Student Council on the third Thursday at 12:30 p.m. next term, was also Asserting that the Teachers Union is passed by the council. Such elected repmeeting. This ruling was passed to have preventing students from voting more than once.

Lock and Key to Dine At Induction Tonight

Lock and Key, honorary society of the College, will hold its semi-annual dinner tonight at 7 p.m. at Cecil's Restaurant on Broadway between 94th and 95th I suspect, its intended forte. Through

During the evening, seven newly-elected members will be inducted and elections

Eldorado Field, editor of Psychology, sta-Ph.D., although she was unaware of his

that Dr. Pavne's work was well-known The prolific Dr. Payne has not kept his pen idle during the past few weeks tributed by the Borden's Milk Company, featured a personality quiz which he

Your Emotional I. Q.," Dr. Payne has amounced that "civilization as it is organized today is breeding not intelligence, Payne's), Dr. Payne continues that "those of a higher stratum of intelligence are breeding themselves out, for intelligent people are practicing birth control. Unintelligent people are not."

Advice on Marriage

Adding to his already extensive advice m marriage, Dr. Payne counselled: "No lecisions of any importance should be nade unless we can calmly weigh all sides of the question. Particularly should married couples, subject to occasional enotional upheavals, observe this rule."

Dr. Payne has performed the useful service of classifying the abnormal population of the United States. He has revealed that the nation shelters six million

Dr. Payne could not be reached for statement yesterday. He is available at the College only on Monday, Wednesday nd Friday mornings.

FAECT Student Section **Votes CIO Affiliation**

The student section of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and echnicians at a meeting yesterday in oom 105, Tech Building celebrated the affiliation of the FAECT with the Committee for Industrial Organization. The members also elected officers for the College section of the FAECT.

By Bernard S. Rothenberg

Successor to the jejune, slipshod, three-

sunny month of May, but is a positive

joy to behold, to boot. Handsomely en-

sconced in a brown monk's leather cover

with gold embossing, the book should be

with no small justification.

he cynosure of many admiring eyes. And

The senior annual is at once a triumph

sprinkled profusely in the right spots,

Mike has accomplished an extraordinary

'Phenomenal' Microcosm Out

With Salvos of 'Double-Peachy'

Campus Mass Meeting to Protest Jingo Day Review in Stadium

$\pmb{ASU\ Unopposed}$ In S.C. Election

Registration of Candidates For Council and Class Offices Extended

The American Student Union nominees for the three Student Council offices will run unopposed. No other names were submitted when nominations officially losed Wednesday,

The complete list of candidates for nuncil and class offices according to Elmer Frey '37, head of the Election Committee follows:

S.C. Pres., Joseph Janovsky '38 (SU); S.C. Vice-Pres., Jack London (SU); S.C Sec., Stanley Silverberg (SU).

Pres., Hobart Rosenberg (SU) rving Shapiro (Ind), Solomon S Chaikin (Ind); Vice-Pres., Irving An derman (SU), Dave Kramer (Ind), Milton H. Mendelsohn (Ind); Sec., Joseph Sotsky (SU), Alex Chananais (Ind) Historian, Howard Kieval (SU), Harry Menaker (Ind); S.C. Rep., David Co hen (SU), William MacDonald (SU), Newton Meltzer (Ind), Albert Wattenberg (SU), Irving Greece (SU), Sy Chipkin (SU) and Morris Adelman

In '39 Class: Pres., Harold Roth (SU); Vice-Pres., Joel Steigman (SU), David Bradshaw (Ind); Sec., Elliot Rosenbaum (SU), Kenneth Brehm (Ind); Hist., Mark Jacobowitz (SU); Nathan Seidman (Ind), David Goldman (Ind); S.C. Rep., Irv Filderman (SU), Jack Fernbach (SU), Donald Slaiman (SU), George Pecker (SU), Bernard Walpin

In '40 Class: Pres., Paul Aron (SU), Herbert Sherman (LS); Vice-Pres., Harold Woegel (SU); Sec., Joseph Tall (SU), Alfred Goldman (LS); Hist., Maxwell Lehrer (SU), Zachary Buchalter (Ind); S.C. Rep., William Rafsky (SU), Winston Mritchlof (LS), Paul Graziano (Ind), Alan Otten (SU), Harold Steen (SU), Emanuel Bloch (SU), Herbert Liebman (LS), Julius Yohel

'Sundial', Mascot Cat, Devours Class Paper

' Sundial' likes trash - that's all," said Max Lehrer, editor of the '40 Sundial mournfully, in an attempt to alibi the failure of the paper to appear Tuesday. 'Sundial' for the information of people unacquainted with the facts is a cata puss. This should explain a great deal to anyone familiar with these animals. In short, 'Sundial' got her dainty paws on the carefully tiedup pile of stories for the forthcoming issue. Result: no paper.

Charter Gains **Faculty Praise**

Enlarged Student Council Provided By New Plan Called Democratic

revised charter for the Student Council at a meeting of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities last Tuesday.

Dean John R. Turner was of the opin ion that "the revision of Student Council accomplishes a more democratic and repesentative government than heretofore. The essential feature of this improvement is that it resulted from long and extensive conferences among the students themselves; it was not fomulated by a small group, but a gradual growth little by little through a considerable period of time. There were frank and open reports and and Albert Burnstein '38, Cadet Adjudiscussions from the students in some ten or twelve meetings.

"The charter under revision," the Dear in student government and we must be Company D of the Pershing Rifles will made to conform with the requirements of this college."

Prof. Joseph Babor, Secretary of the Faculty Committee approved of the fact Daughters of the American Revolution, that the "Revision of the Student Council charter is not being handed down" by the the American Legion, the Veterans of the faculty. The enlarged council will Foreign Wars, and the Sons of the Amerpresent ample opportunity for discussion and presentation of both sides of the questions, Prof. Babor said.

Although the present revision embraces a new scheme for representation, it is only a prelude to complete revision of Dr. Klapper to Head the charter which will be submitted to a rease in representatives from seventeer to approximately sixty-five and is expected to stimulate the sale of activity cards by giving a voice to all clubs and elements at the College.

'Campus' Editor Election Set for Next Thursday

The election of the editor-in-chief and here since 1907. usiness manager of The Campus for September 1937-January 1938 will be books on education, including Principles held at the semi-annual meeting of the of Education Practice (1912), and Con-Campus Association on Thursday, May temporary Education (1929). The Ap-27 at the office of President Louis Ogust which undoubtedly had two concerned at 135 Broadway. Changes in the method

All candidates for editorship should submit a written application to Mr. Ogust board will not appoint a president because

Picket Line to Be Thrown **Around ROTC Review** In Field Today

STUDENTS TO HIT CONTERNO OUSTER

An open-air mass meeting will be held oday at 3 p.m. on the campus to protest the "Jingo Day" exercises, Jack Mogelescu '39, president of the College chapter of the ASU announced yesterday. James Wechsler, editor of the Student Advocate will be the principal speaker. Following the meeting a picket line will encircle Lewisolm Stadium where the ROTC exrcises will be held.

The meeting will protest the dismissal of Dr. Giovanni E. Conterno, leader of he ROTC band who was further inormed this week that he would not be ermitted to teach in Summer Session. The Student Council passed the follow-

ng resolution yesterday: Whereas, Friday, May 21 is the occason for the annual review of the City

College Corps of the ROTC, and Whereas, the Student Council and the students of the College at large have consistently opposed the presence of the roval and wholehearted support of the ROTC on the campus, especially its annual field day demonstration

Therefore be it resolved that the Student Council once again reaffirms tis determination to continue more actively and successfully the fight for the abolition of the ROTC.

Presentation of Awards

entation of awards to outstanding students and the annual review. The exercises are in lieu of a final examination for the participants and will be directed by Walter P. Maiersperger '37, Cadet Colonel,

A competition in the manual of arms and the School of the Soldier will folcontinued, "will embody the best thought low the review and an exhibition drill by complete the program.

The Military Order of Foreign War Veterans, the National Sojourners, the the National Society of Colonial Dames, ican Revolution are among the numerous patriotic societies which will send

New Queens College

The Board of Higher Education will appoint Dr. Paul Klapper Dean of Jucens College, The Campus learned from an authoritative source yesterday. The board's action will be taken at its meet-

Professor Klapper is now Dean of the College School of Education. He received his A.B. degree from the College in 1904 and has taught education courses

Dean Klapper is the author of many pleton Series in Methods of Teaching was edited by him.

The dean will hold the major adminis trative position at Queens College. The Julius Levine B.S. are incorrectly jux- immediately. Any senior in good stand- the new college will present courses in liberal arts and sciences only.

Writing isn't the genius of the 1937 (Continued on Page 3, Column 1) ing at the College is eligible. at the restaurant tonight.

phenomenal.

I tome, although here and there spots and Before you get any further, let it be flashes of sparkle dart out from under a referendum of the student body. The rather jolting style. The faculty division referendum of the student body. The present amendment provides for an in-Convent Avenue, that the achievement is organized in a refreshing and extreme of Microcosm 1937 is nothing short of ly readable fashion, even to the sprightly captions like "Design for Living" (Art), "Labor and Capital" (Eco), "Sticks and months late product of last annum, this Stones" (Geology), "The Numbers Rac-"Point Counterpoint" ket" (Math), year's Mike not only is seeing light in the

(Music), "Palate Perkers" (Public Speaking) etc. Typography is restrained, -indeed too restrained. Garamond type, which is very delicate and pretty, nevertheless looks hit too fragile and faint for the tone of the present book. But this is all obiter of photography. That is its mainstay, and, dictum in an otherwise reserved encomium for Messrs, Kahn, Nachbar, et al. We don't like to appear captious again

but there's a little matter on page 55, mobility. Particularly in the "Moving gents in quite a dither. For Irving Levi- of election also will be considered. Finger" section is this exemplified, and tan B.S. found a hat upon his rack which every page virtually pulses with this dy- hadn't oughter be: Levitan B.S. and

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Friday, May 21, 1937

MANAGING BOARD Albert Sussman '37 Editor-in-Chief Herbert Rubin '38 Acting Business Manager

Issue Editors: Briller '40, Lucas '39 Issue Staff: Kunis '38, Rothenberg '38, Nissenson '40, Rosenbloom '40, Shair '40, Jennings '41

CAPTAIN JINGO

High jingoes will be played on Colonel Robinson's tricky harp again today when the ROTC boys march around Lewisohn Stadium to the cheers of the smug old women dressed in red and in white and in blue. The chafing cadets will blister their way through the stadium, to the titillating pleasure of the Daughters of the American

And on his way out, smarting under the militaristic blare, will be Dr. Conterno. Jingo Day will be pregnant with despair for the benign old bandmaster admired and respected by his bands-

From their distant vantage, however, Gerald K. Smith, the Americaneers and the Order of '76 will inveigh against democracy and freedom. Their words and their emotions will beat to the stamping of feet. Jingo Day and militarism respond to the preparations for war, and the demolition of the student movement for peace and security.

The student movement at the College gathered its first and telling strength during 1933's Jingo Day celebration. Then the boorish intolerance of the President manifested itself, and the umbrella unfurled to the expulsion of twentyone students.

Today, posed against the rally of the militarist chieftains, the American Student Union leads its competition-show to the militarists' war dance. Those who favor fair treatment to Dr. Conterno, a band under the Music Department, and the freedom of thought under a democracy dedicated to the preservation of peace will be in the ranks of the ASU. Here will they preserve their liberties, trusting that the time will soon come when cadets, tired of the back-patting of clammy fascists, will march from the stadium and join them.

ON THE BLOCK

At least fifteen hundred students are victims today of the criminal indifference of Student Council and the United States Congress to their condition.

This week 1,452 students on College NYA rolls were notified that they will be allowed to work only ten hours during the next pay month. Last week they were notified that Congress is toying with a proposal which would force through a dismissal of forty to sixty-five thousand students from NYA rolls in this city alone.

Student Council had planned to conduct a meeting yesterday to consider action which can prevent the slicing of NYA funds. The meeting failed to materialize, because of unjustifiable laxity in its preparation.

Congress has, for the last week, been contemplating drastic reductions in emergency relief appropriations. Its action, inspired by the spittlegroans of reaction, promises to exceed President Roosevelt's "economy" slash to \$1,500,000,000 for the administration of emergency relief aid. Congress has already been flirting with another half-billion cut, which would bring the allotment down to \$1,000,000,000.

Should Toryism succeed in slicing WPA down to the billion dollar mark, several hundred students will be dropped from NYA rolls here next

Where the cry of America's disinherited youth has been for increased attention, Congress and President Roosevelt, seduced by the Bourbons.

propose lavish retrenchment in WPA and NYA appropriations.

NYA, meager as it has been in its benefits, has meant that more than one thousand students at the College have each term, during the last three years, been permitted to continue their studies in higher education and in preparation for professional qualification.

Without the NYA, or its predecessor, the FERA, hungry hundreds would have been turned out to trod the barren streets, thwarted in their aspirations for a happy and secure America by the No-Help-Wanted slogan adopted by industrial barons. Demoralization, resignation from school, painful, heartless hours over the want-ad sections is the future of hundreds of our students, unless Congress can be impressed with their needs.

In this situation, Student Council had been charged with a critical duty. Council's unconcern has been the more severe in view of the splendid advances it had up to this point made in regenerating student government.

Student Council failed us yesterday, but reparation can still be made tomorrow by the students themselves if, with the WPA workers of the city, they carry their request to local administrators in the demonstration called by the Workers Alliance of America, to be held at 70 Columbus Avenue at 11 a.m.

SALUD

Happy moments have been rare in the life of the soon-demised Class of 1937. But happier than many by far is the appearance of the new

Early in its infancy, the milk of weaning not yet dry on its lips, the administration reaped harvest, and the ranks of 1410 suffered an early depletion, gone with the swish of an umbrella. This was in the Spring of 1933.

Some short time later, the Fall of 1934, the ranks were again dispersed, and the decimation score numbered at least three of the total twentyone, fallen in pursuit of duty against war and

More fell later, victims to an economic system that in its harshness prevents some from advancing educationally because of the exigencies of the financial situation at home. Others fell prey to the rigors of the curriculum.

Today, they stand another, a different, a smaller contingent. Yet more mature in their outlook, breathing harder with the problems of life, faced with the uncertain, and unprobed future.

Handsome, large, a fine work in all, the Microcosm compensates for much of the weariness and tribulations.

The directors of the book kept their promise. That counts for more than so many things. The book has appeared in May. It is cheaper than ever before. It is one of the largest ever printed

The boys of Microcosm have grubbed our cigarettes. We have been, more often than not, on the receiving end of their tales of woe. Neighbors that we have been, we have watched their grandiose dreams in formulation and in materialization. They have on occasion done us a full share of dirt. Witness, the paint-up job they did on our office in the dead of night. They admit it now, and for that will the fates bear proper retribution. But for today, they have eased their way into our graces.

And so, where an ebullient business manager of the book may say, "This is what we call a candid year book," The Campus turns from the Microcosm, to say "This is what we call the nuts."

RECOMMENDED

Relief-In the face of a proposed slash in the government relief budget, which would also cripple NYA, students and workers join in protest to local administrators. Tomorrow-70 Columbus Avenue-11 a.m.

Triphenylcarbinol-Learn about the physicochemical side of Triphenylcarbinol in the current issue of the Baskerville Journal; five cents, one nickel, the twentieth part of a dollar.

Show-If the mountain won't come to you, you'll just have to go to the mountain, High Tor, to be specific. Hurry and you can still catch it. It, and King Richard II, are closing soon.

Exhibit - For bold, vigorous lines and startling colors there's nothing like the paintings of Nicholas Roerich. They are on view permanently at the Roerich Museum, Riverside Drive at 103rd Street.

Daniel Fuchs '30 Quit 'Campus', **Became Author, Screen Writer**

By Melvin J. Lasky

"Don't worry," he said, as he dashed for the door, with valises in one hand and his wife on the other. "Don't worry, Hollywood won't get us!" And with these Famous Last Words, Danny Fuchs was off for the cinema citadel-the same that has engulfed Clifford Odets, Irwin Shaw and a host of others in recent years.

Danny, who was graduate from the College in 1930, is a novelist. His third and most recent novel, Low Company, attracted considerable attention and excited favorable comment when it was published several months ago. So, he explains, one fine afternoon when he left P.S. 225,-Danny teaches fifth grade in the Brooklyn public schools,-he found that RKO-Radio wanted him in Holly-

Will Long for Coney

"Short-term contract for scenario writing," he told us an hour before he left for California. "But I don't think we'll last long anyway." It appears that Susie -that would be his wife-simply won't believe that he's a writer and Danny seems to share her difficulty. He added as an after-thought: "And you know Hollywood is a long way from Brooklyn, a long, long way from Coney Island and the Dodgers.'

But Danny has come a long way from

He wrote his first story while at the College, he recalls; and it was published in Opinion. It was, he says, a fairy tale called A Village by the Sea, a Jewish story about a world that couldn't exist but that should exist.

Editor of 'Lavender'

"No, I never wrote for The Campus. I once came out for the staff, but I was ordered to carry copy down to the printers. That hurt the pride of my sensitive literary soul. And so I quit . . . Yes, I did write for Lavender. In fact, I was editor-but not for long. Professor Theodore Goodman, who was faculty adviser, kicked me out after he saw my first

Perhaps the professor has changed his mind as to Daniel Fuch's literary ability.

GREEKS About Delegates, Frat Elections

Next term's Student Council will include two delegates from the Inter-fraternity Council for the first time in the College's history . . . which is as it should be. Various groups at the College have not been represented in the school's governing body for long enough time. Congratulations are due Al Wattenberg '38, Phi Delta Pi, President of the IFC, and Jack London '38, Zeta Beta Tau, for their contributions to the work of reorganizing the council's composition.

President Roosevelt was awarded the Richard Gottheil Medal for "his efforts on behalf of Jewry" last week by the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity.

Since the last Greeks column, much has happened in inter-fraternity sports. The winner of the track meet was Tau Delta Pi, with Delta Alpha and Zeta Beta Tau placing second and third respectively. Delta Alpha gained revenge the following week, however, by beating the Taudelts, 3-1, in an extra-inning softball game in Jasper Oval.

To the best of the column's knowledge, three fraternities have held elections of officers for next term. The results of the Delta Beta Phi poll were printed in The Campus's "Announcements" column. Other results:

Zeta Beta Tau: President, Jack London '38; Vice-President, Gerald Kitay '38; Secretary, Leon Salkin '39; Treasurer, Harold Rosenberg '38; and Historian, Zachary Buchalter '40.

Tau Delta Phi: Consul, Hobart Rosenberg '38; Vice-Consul, Dudley Greenstein '38; Downtown Vice-Consul, William Silverman '38; Scribe, Elias Rosenzweig '39; Quaestor, Bennett Newman '38; Corresponding Scribe, Ray Rein '39: Historian, Arthur Siegler '39; Inter-fraternity Council Representatives, Sanford Cohen '39 and Jerome Siegel '39; and Custos, Harry Sardell '37.

But at any rate, his three novels have established him among the more important young writers of the new generation. Summer in Williamsburg, Homage to Blenholt, and Low Company is the entire product of Fuchs as a novelist. And according to the critics, it is: three novelsgood, better, best. With the appearance of his third novel, it seems an artist of rare ability came to full stature. His keen eye and excellent ear, his quick perception of the grotesque, the whimsical, the pathetic, the tragic, in modern crowded urban life, have all contributed to the artfulness of a story-teller, who dredges his story out of his people, swiftly and skillfully, and does not squeeze his people into his story, laboriously and unconvincingly. Low Company is a broad human scene, peopled by characters unmistakably. and often deplorably, true to life. As James T. Farrell has said, "It is rich with the poetry of the streets."

Loses Weight When Writing

But novel-writing isn't all reviews and royalties, Fuchs would have us know. "I lost twenty pounds on my first novel, eight pounds on my second and already twelve on Low Company. It seems to be the Jewish destiny. We can't put a nickel in a slot machine without worrying about

"When I get back from Hollywood, I'll start on the new book. Yes, it will involve the same type of people: people who get kicked in the face and who don't deserve to be kicked in the face: low company, poor people. In fact, I think I'll call it 'Poor People'."

Indeed, sympathy is the dominant note in Fuch's writing. Underlying all his novels, there has always been a genuine respect for his characters, a compassionate love for humanity.

"I only hope," he says, "that my work will have some effect on people's feelings toward other people, make them a little more tolerant and sympathetic to others. What I try to say, you'll find in the Yom Kippur prayer of atonement: 'O Lord our God, forgive us for the sin we have committed in hardening of the heart'."

COLLEGIANA

Of Headlines, Fun And Analogies

Headline

It may not be loyal of us, and all that, but we feel that a headline as excellent as the one that appeared in The Compus of May 18 deserves repetition:

FRED BERRY, CHIEF COL-LEGE PLUG-PULLER, REVIEWS EVENTS OF DI-VERSIFIED CAREER

-Absolutely no comment.

Qualifications

Arthur C. Becker, dean of the De Paul University School of Music, strongly advises college men to be sure that their future brides can sing. "Girls who can't carry a tune," he says, "can't be expected to properly time the broiling of a steak . . . Nothing is so unharmonious to a home as chronic indiges-

-Neatest discovery of the term.

Analogy Department
The Ohio State Lantern lets us know why women and newspapers are alike:

1. They're thinner than they used to be. 2. There is a bold face type.

3. Back numbers are not in demand.

Some Fun Department Hereafter Monday night is to be candid camera night at the Loew's State. Candid camera owners may shoot the performers as often as

they like.

-New York Daily News

Turn Up Your Noses A professor out west marks his papers in a Physics course thusly: Those that pass are scented with attar of roses; those that are mediocre are sprinkled with a hydrogen sulphide odor; those that flunk are perfumed with sprinklings of butyric acid. We imagine that our Physics Department has no need to artificially flavor papers of many students.

GARGOYLES About Timid Profs And Movie Myths

Professors are notoriously mild people. Ivy towers and the sheltered life have just about bleached all the oompah out of them, so that they are all too sluggish to rise to a defense of their civil rights when these are threatened. Such a situation now faces the pedagogues.

You don't have to read a book to realize that the movies are handing the faculty men a raw deal. Every film concerning a professor presents him in a very sinister light. The other week I saw one movie-at the wrong end of a double bill-with a whole stack of these unappetizing gents.

The mathematics professor in this mystery was-before an obliging colleague cancelled him-a devotee of applied, as opposed to pure, mathematics; he ran a numbers racket when not marking papers or playing the ponies.

The professor of English literature in this modest opus had lost a few years' salary in a couple of harmless poker games, in common with most of the other faculty men, including the dean, a kindly old soul, who paid off his gambling debts with college funds. All these paternal educators owed money to the math prof until he was so opportunely knocked

This is just a sample of the opinion the Hollywood supermen have of the academic mind. And where do we find the outraged professors-on the picket lines? Like hell, 306 is more like it.

And then perhaps I have understated the case. The beating the profs take in ray pictures alone deserves a flock of resolutions by the TU. When you see a physics professor in his laboratory, in a movie, you can just bet your bottom dollar he's working on a Q-Ray or a J-Ray to destroy the principal cities of the world.

Show me a chemistry prof and I'll show you a treacherous dog who is selling the Japanese War Office a new super-explosive which will make dynamite seem like lavender and old lace. A biology professor: ten to one he contemplates interchanging the minds of a beautiful girl and a peanut, unless he hasn't finished putting life into synthetic soldiers with which he will conquer the world. ("Power, POWER!" goes the dialogue at this point, "Ha, ha, ha, ha!").

Students Acquiescent

Too long the student body has remained silent in the face of these vicious slanders. An attack on the integrity of the faculty is an indirect attack on us.

I for one should be greatly surprised to learn that Professor Prager is secretly dumping cyanide into the city water supply. Any revelation that Professor Linehan is the Boss of the numbers racket would deeply shock me. And to discover that Professor Stevenson and the German High Command are like that would completely unman me.

To Hollywood I issue the clarion call: Lay off the professors!

You may be a professor yourself some day, you poor slob.

Arnold

SCREEN Wessely Featured In 'Episode'

Paula Wessely stars in a very pleasant and entertaining film dealing with postwar Vienna inflation, suicides, breadlines, starvation. Though the audience isn't stifled with galantry or Strauss-waltzed to death. Episode retains, nevertheless, a definite quality which, for no particular reason, has been called Viennese.

The plot is a little hard to take in this day and age. The idea of a girl taking from an elderly married man, who asks only "companionship, and an occasional kiss" calls for raised eyebrows. Notwithstanding this unreality (girl retains virtue, gets man; benefactor gets gate, beams at way events turn out) Episode shows some swell shots of Vienna in the throes of its depression and at least makes an attempt to portray life as it is

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Sport Sparks

Official Timer, Max Berey Gives Track Lowdown

By Morton Clurman

ing people, which is not an original ing people, which is not an original pepigram but will serve to introduce Morris to Hurl this column.

Take Mr. Max Berey for instance an ex-manager of the track Ace College Flinger Points team, Berey is something of a nut on the sport, so he has lingered on to become the official timer at all City College track meets. And because timers come, sooner or later, to know all POSTPONED GAME TO there is about the cinderpath, chawing the fat with Mr. Berey is a very pleasant pastime. Especially before the big IC-4A meet at Randall's Island the week after tomorrow, at which representatives from practically every big track team in the country will give their last ugh for alma mater.

Complicated Job

ing the exact time of a man traveling since the rivalry's inception in 1900. almost 11 yards a second. That's about how fast Jesse Owens is going when he runs the hundred.

"In all official races," he continues, "there are three timers and a fourth emergency clocker whose time is only taken if one of the others gets a jammed watch or fails to start with the gun. The four clockmen stand alongside the tape, it really is a piece of wood yarn, and that's where the fun comes in. You see they can't start with the bark of the gun, because sound travels slowly, and on a 100 yard track they'd be almost three tenths of a second slow. So they have to keep their eyes peeled and click the jiggers with the smoke puffs. On a 220 yard straightway they use these little binoculars that snap on the head, to see the gun better.'

Chances Small

Speaking about the St. Nick chances of scoring a point or so in the IC-4A Berey was not overly optimistic.

probably a fourth," he said, "but the pitcher's battle as we may see all seacompetition will be terrific. We'll have Bob Selltitz, a good two minute half miler, Sid Firestone who has done 22 last: what can we say but that it was in the broad jump and "Lee" Silverblatt feet in the broad jump and Leo Silverblatt in the high jump. Then, maybe Frank Jakofsky, team captain, will run in the 120 high hurdles. There's a chance that any one of these boys may place but I think Firestone the best

"You know," he continued, "back in 1930 when George Bullwinkle was running them all into the ground here, the College was right up there with the big shots in this meet. Why I remember that year, George took first in the mile and a second in the half mile to give us a total of eight points. And then in 1926 Pinky Siber, another great runner, placed third in the half mile to give us three ponits, while in the indoor IC-4A in 1935, Vic Cohen, the stubby high jumper, tied for

Recalls Past

'Those were the days, but I'm afraid ve'll have much less luck this time. None of our boys even come close to your best time on a road like that." I'm sure I don't know.

'Mike' Review

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4) taposed, and vice versa. But it happens in

pages of it. Call it double-peachy, a gem, chers named Ananicz would blowup after YOUNG MAN WANTED TO TAKE or what you will. It's being peddled at one look at it . . . "Loses-in-the-last-inn- TRIP TO TUCSON, ARIZONA. 350 pennies from heaven, which is damn ing" Arky Soltes picked the world's worst ADDRESS INQUIRIES TO CAMcheap, considering. Dip into your Bub- time to walk two men . . . Not half as PUS, BOX 16 FACULTY MAIL beh's beitele if you will and a sweet 1937 worser as then dishing up the tenth and Mike job is yours to have and to hold longest hit of the game . . . Julie Jano-

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1937

Lavender Nine One meets all sorts of interest- Meets Fordham:

For Seventh Triumph; To Oppose Barris

BE PLAYED MONDAY

By Melvin J. Lasky

loss to St. Johns, nor the vicious reminer that never in two centuries have they done it, has dislodged our baseball Beavers from their firm and happy conviction that Timing, it seems, is a complicated Monday afternoon next, after a little business. "The average person," Ber- arbitration up on Rose Hill, they would Beaver Trackmen ey tells you by way of introduction be looking back on the first College dia-"doesn't realize the difficulty in catch- mond victory over the Fordham Rams

> Showers washed out Wednesday's home encounter with the Maroon. But time and place are of little consequence to our chipper champions,-or precedent either, or that matter. They had not beaten NYU in any one game in any season for an opponent's blood when they close their ten years, and in two games in any one dual meet season against a St. Johns' season since 1896. (The reader will please squad tomorrow. note the pluperfect tense). And in twentyfour starts which date back to the first tory in a track event this season should encounter in the nineteenth century, the Beavers have not tasted victory at the expense of the Rams. With enthusiasm at team captain, who has been ailing from jo John, on the mound, the St. Nicks is counted upon to capture the high hurre out to translate that into the pluper-

To out-bludgeon the Rams is like outthinking Morris R. Cohen. So, on the brilliant Morris underhand delivery, rides the success of the Beaver venture. Bespectacled Johnny Barris is listed for the Fordham pitching assignment: the two Johns should tangle in as interesting a

another one of life's little tragedies for in high jump. young Arky Soltes. Once again the tall sophomore pitched beautiful ball - once again the margin of defeat was one slim

Arky's control wobbled slightly in the walked men were on bases and Joe Salerno provided communication home with man Pluvius takes a holiday. terrific drive to the center-field fence.

his fine performances all year: Upsala, will meet the Maroon yearlings this Brooklyn, St. Johns, in which he has al- year, Manager Nat Hentel declared. lowed but six runs. His work has brought The NYU game, which was also called him sharply into focus as our leading off because of wet grounds, has been can-

PROFILES

Introducing . . . Daniel Otis Frank.. ometimes called Danny Frank...demon shortstop of the Spaniermen...Vital statistics: height: 5 feet 9; weight, 160 pounds; 20 years old...Graduate of Newtown High..."where I used to be a smart boy. Look at me now"...

Second year on the varsity nine...last membership in the T.B.D.B.B.P.A. because of water on the knee, which he got stealing home in first NYU game...

Wants to show this to Harriet to let her see her name in print...look: HAR-Neither rain, nor a 3-2, tenth-inning RIET...O.K....Came to College intending to become a Math teacher, but after taking calculus, changed his mind...

Still suffering from the rude treatment administered first by RPI and last week by Fordham, the Beaver track and field team will be out for their first taste of

The College squad with only one vichigh pitch, and with John Morris, my a leg injury since the start of the season dle event and should place in the lows.

Probably the most interesting feature of the meet tomorrow will be the renewal ready bagged himself a half dozen vicories this season, is the boys' white hope. half mile run. Bob will also be at the starting mark in the quarter mile with "Crisco" Abrahams, fast stepping Beaver runner. As usual Jack Singer will be in there in the mile run while Bernie Cooper, Boyce and "Red" Taback will represent the College in the sprints.

The Beavers should overwhelm the Redmen in the field contests with such sterling performers as John Clancy and As for the St. Johns game of Tuesday Dave Weiss in the shotput, Sid Firestone

JAYVEE BASEBALL

The College jayvee nine will play its enth inning and the Redmen never gave last game of the season when it meets the nim a chance to find himself again. Two High School of Commerce at the Stadium tomorrow morning, providing old

For the second time this season rain Everyone of course is a little disap- washed out the Beaver jayvee-Fordham pointed: Arky is good but can't cash frosh baseball game Wednesday after n on his ability in games won. Neverthe-noon. With the semester so far adless, everyone is as pleased as punch over vanced, it is unlikely that the jayvee

SPORT SLANTS

prising at that, what with the poor closing win last Tuesday ... the Redmen total Beaver barrage...one for four... facilities we have. This track of ours' baseballers had been out of the money Broken-bones Les, though off the field for instance. All turns, no straight- in their last nine starts . . . St. Johns keeps in the public eye...a tough looking away and no bounce. How can you hit started a pitcher named Ananicz . . . mob of not less than twenty-five HOA times at bat . . . all very healthy for a son . . . not for circulation . the best of families, so we'll have to for- smashing .250 average . . . Len might take to wearing his tomato soup-red tie The rest is history, 200 fascinating as a part of his uniform . . . even pit-

Strictly gentleman-like, the Spaniermen witz continued filling Les Rosenblum's provided the St. Johnnies with a season-place by registering one quarter of the what's in a name . . . the Convent Avenue youngsters keep Scar-wrist Les protectboys should have been able to at least ed at all home games...The lacrosse team solve his delivery for more than four travelled in style to meet Lafayette last hits . . . Brooklyn is Brooklyn . . . Len Saturday . . . a radio provided sweet mu-"Speed" Hubschman stole a base during sic as a fitting background to the colorful the game at Dexter Park . . . But the monologues always available in the viboy with the body went hitless in three cinity of the Beaver Indians...Out of sea-

Jon Q. L. Mong

ROOM

'Caesar's Ghost' May Prowl — But It Doesn't Bother Arky

around the bed post, and see a not-so- straight line is the shortest distance from small armadillo playing tag with an alligator on the floor, you can be damn sure season batted .370...A charter member unless, of course, you happen to be Ar- two o'clock the next morning, the Solter and put them back in their cages.

Soltes, who does a bit of speed ball turning over. pitching now and then for the Spaniermen, is also an accomplished prestidigitof rabbits, white mice, rats, guinea pigs, indigo snake, a five foot king snake, and

in Texas, but somewhere along the line box," Arky said ruefully. the wires got crossed, and instead of the "And that's how he got his name expected baby pet, a full grown animal We called him Caesar's Ghost-because was delivered. For the benefit of the he only walks at night." uninitiated, an armadillo resembles a

If you wake up about three-thirty one miniature war tank, being armored all morning and notice blue snakes curled over. It has the peculiar idea that a where it is to where it wants to be.

A cage was hastily constructed and the you had one too many the night before- animal was placed in the cellar. About ky Soltes. In this case it means your pets family was rudely awakened by noises ball Players Association...was awarded are loose again and you have to get up in the basement, faintly reminiscent of the Frisco earthquake, or King Kong

> Arky and his sideburns rushed down to the cellar, and there was 'Caesar's ator-magician to you-and at one time Ghost, busily engaged going from here or another has been the proud possessor to there' and from there to another place -always in a straight line-furniture, turtles, tortoises, frogs, toads, a six foot boxes, ashcans, etc., notwithstanding. "We put boxes, piles of newspaper and

an armadillo called Caesar's Ghost. How furniture in front of the cage, but every he got that name, out Bucks the wildest time the baby war tank busted out. Finally the cellar was a wreck, and we had no Arky and his brother Abraham, or- more furniture left. The darn thing even To Face St. Johns dered an armadillo by mail from a dealer wrecked a big three hundred pound ice-

Conman

Champion Lavender Intramural Quintet Defeats Brooklyn Title-Holders, 30-19

The College took indirect revenge from Geiger wrested the intramural ping-pong Brooklyn College for those two base all crown from Martey Shassol, defending losses, when the St. Nick interclass bas- champion, recently, to win the College ketball champs handed the Kings intra- Humor gold medal, 19-21, 21-15, 21-16, mural title holders a severe 30-19 drub- 21-18. bing, last Friday afternoon in the Main

respectively, the Beavers outplayed their rivals throughout the contest, leading at half-time 14-7. Incidentally, this triumph these shots and thus lost much of the was the second Lavender win in five effectiveness of his game.

In a slam-bang battle filled with hairraising kills and eye-filling returns, Dick

LACROSSE

For the third consecutive week, the College lacrosse team takes to the road This Saturday the Beavers travel to play the representatives of Montclair Ath

season. Against club squads, the St. Nicks have won two and lost none.

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Professor Roedder Poetry, Stories, Humor ON SALE THIS WEEK

The match, which had long been heralded by the "alcove athletes," proved to Paced by Bob Kramer and Harry have not been waited for in vain. Geigweig, who sank eight and seven points er's wicked fore-hand smaches had their telling effect, being too hot for Shassol to handle. Marty had to tab many of

Tomorrow morning the intramural champions of the Downtown Center will meet the Main Center title holders at the latter's grounds. Contests will be held in softball, basketball, handball, volleyball and swimming. Both centers have looked forward to this tilt and there promises to be keen competition in all events.

COLLEGE MAN WITH CAR

the representatives of Montclair Athletic Club at Montclair, N. J.

In order to finish the season with a 5.00 average the Lavender Indians must win the two remaining games of their season. Against club squads, the St. Nicks



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WEATHERMAN FOILS COLLEGE RACKETMEN

The Beaver tennis team may not be the most formidable squad in the world, but it is a man-sized job to get anyone to meet it. With rain and exam schedules and what-not interfering, the College racketmen have played only two of their five matches when scheduled.

The boys were all set this Wednesday to avenge the baseball team's defeat at the hands of St. John's when they were informed that it was all off. The Brooklynites are having exams this week.

The Beavers still have three matches to be run off and with any kind of luck they hope to see at least one of them played. Saturday they travel down to Bethlehem to meet the Moravian netmen. On Wednesday they cross over to Long Island to play LIU and a rather mediocre season comes to an end on Rose Hill against Fordham on the 29th.

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3-Edgeworth Jr-for the pipe (and cigarette) smoker—the same tobacco also Process-Aged, but cut for "foll your own" and manufactured to give the beginner a milder, more free-



College Sail Will Feature **Faculty Show**

A faculty show will be one of the featured attractions of the all-College moon-

The boat-ride will be held Sunday evening, June 13 on the Show Boat "Bear Mountain." The ship will leave the pier at 8 p.m. and cruise on the Hudson until 2 a.m. Monday morning.

The faculty will present Stephen Leacock's melodrama "Winsome Winnie." The stellar performer in the play will be Professor Joseph Babor of the Chemistry Department. Other performers are Mr. H. De Giralamo of the Hygiene Department and Mr. Francis J. Thompson of the Public Speaking Department.

"The boat ride will offer relaxation af-

The price for the boat ride is sixtvnine cents to all students who are either

is over two thousand but the sale of tick- the C and L Cocktail Lounge, 74th ets will be limited to fifteen hundred. Tickets may be obtained from the Boat Ride Committee in the alcoves

House to Tender Dinner to Karpp

In appreciation for services rendered to the House Plan, a testimonial dinner will be tendered to Mr. Mortimer Karpp, former director and founder who resigned last week, either on June 12 or June 19, it was decided Wednesday at the Council of House Delegates meeting. A committee consisting of Norton Randall '40, Sol Lowenbraun '41, Gerald Walpin '38, Nat Seidman '38, and Al Chananau '38 has been appointed to arrange accommodations in a downtown restaurant.

A letter of thanks and acknowledgement has been drafted by a committee and will be sent to Mr. Karpp, "As director and guide of our activities," the committee wrote, "you have provided us with a much fuller college life than we would have had without the experience of House Plan." The letter also expressed admiration and appreciation for Mr. Karpp's past work and hoped that he would continue "if only in an ex-officio manner, to offer advice, criticism and help at all times." The Council also hoped to secure as director, "one who can approach the mark set by you."

Spain Moves to Right, Maurice Spector Claims

"The Spanish Revolution is moving towards the Right," declared Maurice Spector, of the Socialist Party, before a meeting of the Politics Club yesterday. "The Madrid government is liquidating the beginnings of a socialist revolution. In these actions they are supported by the Communist Party, which is allied with the most conservative Socialists and the bourgeois Left Republicans."

Spector charged that "Russia is aiding in the suppression of a Soviet Spain because this would endanger her military alliances."

"The only way out is for real revolutionaries, no matter of what political party, to unite and carry through a true working class socialist revolution," the speaker concluded.

Fife and Drum Contest To Be Held Saturday

The third annual fife, drum, and bugle corps contest will be held Saturday night at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the College Post Number 717 of the American Legion, in the Lewisohn Stadium.

Many American Legion and Vcterans of Foreign War organizations will be represented; including the all-women fife and drum corps of the Nassau County Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The proceedings will be broadcasted over the NBC networks.

Around the College

writing springs from his hatred of Ire- Results of yesterday's elections are Student Council Boat Ride Committee. day. Ulysses is a great book, he declared, but Work in Progress shows a man verging on insanity . . . Sam Sharko, Tech. Grad., was voted the "man who's done most for the society" at the ASME meeting yesterday, and awarded with

> Goethe was the greatest influence in Schubert's life, inspiring some of his hest creatine works even at a very early scher Verein yesterday. Several selecon Monday. Contributions include ar-

The motivation for James Joyce's Street and Broadway tonight.

land and the Irish, and not from his as follows: Biology Society President, a new format. From any point of view bendled atticles, these are creditably tured attractions of the all-College moon-light sail, it was announced last night by Bernard Walpin '39, chairman of the Bernard Walpin '39, chairman of the before the Literary Workshop yester-before the Literary Workshop yester-er, Al Eber, Cadet Club President, The-Perhaps the most significant innovation er, Al Eber. Cadet Club President, Thevin Kaplan; Secretary, Robert L. ed, aside from the new typography, is the Green '40; Treasurer, Solomon Sebor- startling prominence accorded to noner; Marshal, Bernard Blank '41. Cad-technical material. Two humorous artiuceus Society President, Hyman Gins- cles, a poem, and an editorial page break berg '38; Vice-President, Bert Peller up the heavier matter. Evidently the ed-'38; Corresponding Secretary, William itors feared overtaxing the grey matter Stein '38; Treasurer, Jack Ushner '38; of less effusive chemistry students. Recording Secretary, Edgar Kanterman '38. Camera Club President, Arthur Tanenbaum '39; Vice-President age, Dr. Felix Guenther told the Deut- Marvin Kramer '39; Secretary, Irving Elkin '39; Treasurer, Nathan Sperber tions from the creative epochs in Schu- '40; Technical Director, Ralph Mandel ter the exams," Walpin said. Besides the bert's life were sung by Frau Grete 38. Economics Society President, Edfaculty show, there will be a musical Bekker-Reinhardt . . . The Economics mund Zaslow '38; Vice-President, Elrevue. Kay Parson's Radio Orchestra Society, cooperating with the Com-liot Rosenblum '39; Secretary, Malcolm will contribute music for daucing on deck. merce Center, will publish the first is- Bernstein '38; Treasurer, Philip Gelsue this term of the Business Bulletin fand '38; Inter-club Representative, Robert Levin '38. Literary Workshop House Plan members or who hold Class ticles on the Stock Exchange, AFL, President, Neider '38; Vice-President, cards, otherwise the price is seventy- Bootleg Coal and the CCC. All for Goldsmith '40; Secretary-Treasurer, ine cents.

The capacity of the "Bear Mountain" fifty-seventh Anniversary banquet at Charles M. Schwartz '38.

Second Issue of Baskerville 'Journal' Contains More Non-Technical Material

The Journal of the Baskerville Chemical Society made its second appearance in history on Wednesday, spruced up with Perhaps the most significant innovation

odore Nurick '40; Vice-President, Mar- in "Volume II," as it is importantly term-

"Alchemical Ages" is likewise a reasonably non-technical article, and extreme

> Beginning Friday, May 21 "Fats" Waller

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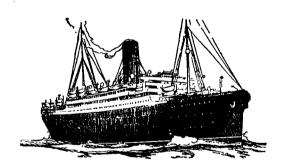
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