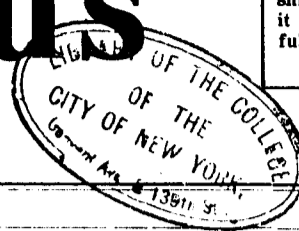


"The motion picture industry is no different from the underwear industry."—Rouben Mamoulian, Hollywood director.

The Campus

"Peaceful is morning in the shrine garden; world conditions, it is hoped, also will be peaceful."—Japanese Emperor.

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



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PRICE TWO CENTS

ASU Charter Withheld Till Dean Obtains Rolls

Violates McGoldrick Resolution, Assert Student Heads

The American Student Union cannot be legalized at the College until it furnishes to Dean Turner's office a complete membership roll, according to a Faculty ruling on Jan. 19. This was learned this week from authoritative but unofficial sources. The full text of the ruling could not be obtained through official channels. Professor Frederick Reynolds, secretary of the Faculty, who is, according to Dean Turner, the only person authorized to release information about Faculty meetings, yesterday said that he could not give *The Campus* the information that it desired.

Students Attack Ruling

He declared, "I am not permitted to give out material except those concerned and I already have done so." Student leaders attacked the Faculty ruling yesterday, saying that it violates the intent of the McGoldrick Resolution. They cited portions of the resolution which state that any organization shall be legalized when it furnishes to the proper authorities the name of the organization, its purposes and the names and addresses of the officers.

However, Dean Turner on Tuesday declined to accept the ASU charter which contained all the information desired by the McGoldrick Resolution. He invoked the Faculty ruling and asked the ASU officers to furnish him with the complete membership lists. He supported the Faculty ruling by referring to another part of the McGoldrick resolution which states that the Faculty shall have full power to supervise all club activity.

Would File Rolls in Office

Dean Turner said that the membership rolls would be filed away in his office because it is the "clearing house" of student activity.

Members of the Board of Higher Education could not be reached for comment yesterday.

At President Robinson's office, it was said that only a Faculty meeting could authorize Professor Reynolds to furnish faculty information to the press.

Groups Organize To Oust Gerson

The Municipal Civil Service Commission failed to reach a decision regarding the appointment of Simon Gerson '28 by Stanley Isaacs, Borough President of Manhattan as his assistant, at its meeting Tuesday. Consideration of the appointment came before the Civil Service Commission merely as a matter of reclassification, according to Paul J. Kern, president.

Gerson, a communist and former reporter on the *Daily Worker* was dismissed from the College in 1928. At that time he was active in the anti-ROTC demonstrations. He was ordered by a ruling of the faculty to refrain from all extra-curricular activity. His failure to comply with the ruling resulted in his dismissal from the College.

Concerning the case, the *N. Y. Journal-American* quoted Dean Gottschall as follows:

"He was a communist all right and never got over it. . . Gerson believed everybody else was wrong."

However, when *The Campus* asked the Dean about the quote, he declared that he had not made any such statement to any Hearst reporter.

In reply to protests registered by various patriotic and religious groups against the appointment of a Communist as his assistant, Borough President Isaacs stated, "I am not interested in Gerson's political affiliations."

Campus Calls Men For Staff Tryouts

A call for candidates for the editorial staff of *The Campus* was issued yesterday by Managing Editor Solomon Kunis '38. Freshmen and others interested in joining the College newspaper may report today to the *Campus* office room 8, mezzanine, at 1 p. m. These neophytes face a gruelling course in the elements of journalism to be conducted every Thursday by aforementioned managing editor from which a few survivors will be picked for the staff.

A help wanted sign was also put up by Features Editor Bert Briller. *The Campus* is sadly in need of a humorist. Anyone funny enough to qualify for the staff, may even be allowed to cut the Thursday classes, Briller promised.

Job Director Is Budgeted

\$4500 Set Aside For Personnel Aide

The Board of Estimate has provided a \$4500 appropriation in the city budget for 1938, which was adopted January 3, for an "assistant to the Director of the Personnel Bureau" at the College. The budget has been approved by the City Council. Although constitutionality of this budget is being contested in the State Court of Appeals, the same provision appears in the budget passed by the Board of Aldermen in 1937.

Last May 24, President Frederick B. Robinson asked for an allotment of \$4500 to find employment for graduates of the College. President Robinson stated that this \$4500 request had led to a disagreement with John T. Flynn, member of the Board of Higher Education. Flynn, however, denied that he was against the appropriation.

The Student-Alumni Employment Committee last Spring was the originator of the idea for an employment bureau appropriation and sent petitions to Mayor LaGuardia and the Board of Higher Education for this purpose. The Committee at that time felt that it should also have a voice in the choice of the director. At the present time no director has been chosen.

'Nationalist', American Guards' Organ, Scores 'Campus', Communists, Loyalists

By George Stolnitz

"A long time ago Lenin advised his communists that if they could gain anything by lying they should have no scruples about doing so." And with this introduction to its leading editorial, the first issue of the *CCNY Nationalist*, self-styled as the "Official Organ of the American Guards, City College Division," provides the initial scoop of the term.

For it seems that members of *The Campus*, "dutiful disciples that they are," have deliberately lied about the American Guards. Moreover, realizing that ridicule and misrepresentations were insufficient, they resorted to "more effective methods." Thus it was they who smeared the locker rooms and lavatories of the College with stickers, such as "Perish Jewry," "Heil Hitler," etc. It was the members of *The Campus*, who wrote a letter to the editor—for realistic purposes, as

Newmanites Urge Reform By Catholics

Attack Isolationism, See Necessity For Sex Instruction

Greater cooperation with non-Catholic groups, sex instruction for children and abolishment of "Bingo" and other games as means of raising church funds were advocated by members of the Newman Clubs of New York in a convention at which City College students were prominent. The occasion was the nineteenth annual convention of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs held at the Waldorf-Astoria last week-end.

Under the general topic heading "The Pew Looks at the Pulpit" students of the City's colleges took occasion to air their criticisms of certain policies of the Catholic Church and advocate what they deemed necessary reforms.

Urges Cooperation

Charles M. Schwartz '38, president of the Newman Club at the College, held that it was imperative that Catholic groups leave forever the policy of isolation, and cooperate with the other faiths. He pointed out that it was impossible for the church to maintain an isolationist position today, saying "The world demands that we shall meet and work with others."

Bingo, raffles, wheels of fortune and games of chance for the purpose of raising Church funds were strongly deplored by William J. Hurley '38 of the College, who considered them "sometimes of dubious legality".

Roger W. Mullins Jr., editor of the (Continued on page 6, col. 2)

Juniors Set to Stage Initial Class Affair

Continuing where it left off last semester, the '39 class will hold its initial dance of the term in the College gym Saturday February 19. The '39ers will step to the music of Harry Richman and his Club Loyale orchestra, according to Leon Katzen, president, and George Pecker, co-chairmen of the dance committee. Tickets to the "Statesmen's Dance," as it is called, will sell for thirty-five cents to class-members.

The committee added that the class will hold a smoker and a feed, and will publish a class paper, all dates and places to be announced later. The class key will be sold for fifty cents to class members and sixty-five cents to others. Tickets for the All-College Boatride will be sold to class-members at a reduced rate.

1100 At Model Legislature Air Views on Peace Policy

Friday Night—Opening Session



Left to Right—William L. Hinckley, National Chairman of AYC, Mrs. Roosevelt, and Newbold Morris, President of the City Council.

Techmen Give Board To Bar Annual Event Alien Student

'Open House' Exhibits Witnessed By 500

Open House, designed to publicize the laboratory equipment and scholastic achievements of the engineering courses given at the College, took place last Friday at the School of Technology.

Approximately five hundred teachers, students, parents and alumni witnessed the exhibits, which featured the affair, arranged by a committee composed of representatives of Tech Council, the faculty and alumni. Included in the numerous experiments, operated by almost one hundred students, was the apparatus set up by representatives of the Westinghouse and General Electric Corporations.

A folder specially prepared for the occasion was sent out together with the invitations for this year's event. Contained in the pamphlet was an endorsement of the Tech School by David B. Steinman '06, prominent consulting engineer, and former president of the New York State Society of Professional Engineers.

Over 250 subscriptions have been gained by *Vector*, new Tech School magazine. All the material has already been compiled and edited and the forty-page publication will appear early in March.

Holds Non-Citizens Cannot Matriculate

Invoking a statute passed in 1926, the Board of Higher Education last week ruled that non-citizens will not be permitted to matriculate in any of the city colleges as free students.

Insisting that the decision was made in a purely routine manner on a specific case, Charles H. Tuttle, member of the board and chairman of the City College Administration Committee, maintained that the move represented no new policy and no new interpretation of the existing law.

Mr. Tuttle said that the provisions of the statute in question were clear and had been abided by since the enactment of the law. He stated that the board had acted on a letter received from an alien requesting admission to a city college. The board's authority compelled it to deny the applicant, Mr. Tuttle said.

President Robinson suggesting that a different interpretation had been employed in the past stated that "the board has interpreted the statute and I suppose I must obey. I feel sorry that I have to turn away well qualified students as a result."

Move For ROTC Unit At Brooklyn College

In an effort to establish an ROTC unit at Brooklyn College some fifty students organized an ROTC club last January 26 and will petition the college authorities for official recognition shortly. Professor Martin Meyer of the Chemistry Department has accepted the position of faculty advisor of the club.

The American Legion has pledged its cooperation and has promised to establish a military unit off the campus if the movement should fail. A similar petition, also asking for an elective ROTC, was voted down by a faculty committee of five last Fall.

Yergan Teaches Here

Dr. Max Yergan, the first Negro instructor at the College, will conduct his course on Negro history and culture at the afternoon session of the School of Education, the Joint Forum Committee announced. The course will be given at the Main Center only, and the usual afternoon fee will be charged.

The first session of the Yergan course, known as History 168, will be given Thursday February 17 from 4:10 to 5:50 p. m. in room 126 Main.

Panels Examine Youth Problems

Mrs. Roosevelt Opens Convention With Peace Talk

By Leopold Lippman

Convening in the Great Hall of the City College, 1161 youths endorsed President Roosevelt's collective security policy and rejected the Oxford Oath and the Ludlow amendment before the New York Model Legislature of Youth adjourned Sunday, January 30.

Two nights earlier, delegates to the opening session cheered Mrs. Roosevelt as she urged abandonment of this country's isolationist policy.

Representatives of college and high school student organizations, trade unions and other youth groups with a combined state-wide membership of over a million met during the three-day weekend to consider and act upon common problems.

Ask Passage of AYA

The unicameral "legislature", convoked by the American Youth Congress, asked passage of the American Youth Act and, within New York, of a state act to benefit youth. Young people from all parts of the country will participate in the pilgrimage to Washington next month to secure passage of the AYA, William W. Hinckley, national chairman of the Congress, announced.

On Saturday separate commissions, aided by panels of adult experts, discussed methods of maintaining peace and of improving conditions relating to education, labor, civil rights, public health, crime-prevention and recreation, the consumer and housing. The resolutions on these subjects passed by the several commissions were later approved by the plenary session.

Mrs. Roosevelt declared that to avoid war positive, cooperative action is imperative.

"We cannot live in a little world of our own," she declared. "We have to try to find ways by which we meet the world problems that come up before they get to the point where nations go to war with each other because they can no longer talk sanely over whatever the problems may be."

In an indirect allusion to the Oxford Oath Mrs. Roosevelt expressed her (Continued on page 4, col. 1)

'Campus' Selects Managing Editor

This term *The Campus* winds up its thirty-first year as the official undergraduate newspaper at the College. In that time it has fought for the abolition of the ROTC, extension of free higher education, and against attempts at suppression of student rights.

Bernard S. Rothenberg '38 will start his second term as Editor-in-Chief. Gunther A. Leineweber '38, is Business Manager; Solomon Kunis '39, Managing Editor; Leopold Lippman '39, News Editor; Philip Minoff '39, Sports Editor; Bert R. Briller '40, Features Editor; and William Rafsky '40 and Harold Faber '40, Copy Editors.

At the head of the various departments are Melvin J. Lasky '39, who begins his second term as Screen Editor; George Nissenson '40, who is in charge of Records; Victor H. Rosenbloom '40, who will do the humor columns; Morris Gordon, who takes charge of magazines and art; and Daniel Katz '39, who covers "The Dance."

The Campus

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On the Faculty "Blotter"

FINGERPRINTS AND THE CERTIFIED pedigree of every student who wants to join a club will soon be required by the Faculty if the present tendency continues. And we're not kidding, either.

Despite the fact that the McGoldrick Resolution—the most progressive step made in years by the Board of Higher Education in regard to student rights—specifically provides that only the name, and officers of any group, are necessary for its legal standing at the College, the Faculty is requiring full names of every member of every organization.

That is, so far as we can gather. Because of the iron-bound tight-lipped discipline and red tape whereby faculty members deny to the publishers of news the official expression of actions they take. *The Campus* can only report that it knows of this ruling unofficially but from reliable sources.

Why the Faculty decided that they wanted to know who was in what club, organization, group or chapter, is a moot question. Certainly that request is counter to the letter and spirit of the McGoldrick Resolution. Certainly that request has an implication of distrust of the student body to whom an intelligent freedom had been given by the trustees.

It is very easy to see how this "clearing house" that the Faculty desires can be turned into a handy blacklist for those whose opinions it does not relish. Do we want to see a witch-hunt in City College?

The student body is unalterably opposed to the restriction placed by the Faculty upon freedom of organization. It is making that known by protests of the various student organizations. We urge the Student Council at its meeting tomorrow to make it clear that faculty-student harmony does not grow on a foundation of distrust and restriction.

We earnestly hope that the forces which were dismayed and defeated at the passage of the McGoldrick Resolution will not seek to sabotage its free functioning by burdens of the nature of the recent Faculty resolution.

Youth Sets an Example

WORK IN THE U. S. SENATE IS blocked for a fortnight as a handful of Southern reactionaries conduct a merry-go-round billed as the Anti-"Anti-lynching bill" filibuster. Nine-tenths of a nation gets dizzy watching the Senate whirl in a circle, getting nowhere, in a fierce travesty on Free Speech and Minority Rights.

On the other hand, in one week-end the Model Youth Legislature convened here, investigated, deliberated, and passed the type of legislation this country needs. In addition to providing the mechanism for a broad union of all progressive youth groups, the Model Legislature clarified the issues facing young people today.

For instance, on the question of peace, the delegates endorsed Mrs. Roosevelt's statement that we in the United States "cannot live in a little world of our own." The maturity of outlook of the youth movement on this issue is seen in the fact that the Congress rejected the illusory Ludlow Amendment and the Oxford Pledge, showing that little faith is put in these negative measures which do nothing to restrain the aggressors who make present-day wars, but indeed play directly into their hands. In the words of Bob Brown, a former president of Student Council, Ludlow was called "an undertaker who permits you to choose which way to be buried—by Fairchilds or Cooks. What we need is a doctor who will tell us how to cure the illness, not bury us. That doctor is found in a collective security program."

Finally, the large achievements of the Congress show that youth can meet the needs of youth in an effective, democratic manner. The Congress presented to the community at large a concrete program for achieving the immediate needs of youth, such as the extension of NYA and the passage of the American Youth Act; passage of the Harrison-Fletcher-Black bill with amendments for equalizing education facilities for Negroes and poorer states, and the passage of the Anti-lynching bill.

Eleven hundred delegates can go back to their constituents, organizations representing churches, settlement houses, schools, welfare groups, and trade unions, confident that they have "passed" legislation within their constituents' needs and desires—as the members of the Senate cannot today honestly do.

Recommended

Fraction—Math majors certainly oughta see *One Third of a Nation*, the Federal Theater's production about housing, which takes place at the Adelphi every night. Really, it's for sociology majors, but we don't mind if math boys go down, 'cause it's two bits for both math and sociology majors.

Big Apple—For those who want to join the circle, the ASU celebrates its legalization by dancing at the Labor Stage this Sunday at 8 p. m. If you want to put your "right foot in", it'll only cost you twenty-five coppers.

Grumpy—The meanie of the Seven Dwarfs appears on the cover of the February Stage, the mag which tells of stage, screen and after-dark life. The incomparable Milt Gross has written a too, too funny story for this number. Thirty-five cents.

Singing—Lawrence Tibbett does this. Andre Kostelanetz plays the music with Deems Taylor annotating on this program every Wednesday night at 9 on WABC for the sponsor who give you the stuff that satisfies.

Protest—You can let off some steam at the Dictator who is closest to New York at a public hearing against Frank Hague of Jersey City. The place is Mecca Temple, the time 8 p. m. tomorrow eve., and the price 35 cents.

Gargoyles

(EDITOR'S NOTE: all remarks appearing in italics are spoken by the freshman, those in parentheses are spoken by someone else, while those remarks in regular body type are thought by him.)

Ah! "My dear sir: you have been admitted to City College"—that's hot stuff—a college man—what's this?—pretty thick letter, what, are they sending me my text-books?—Oh, from the army—good arguments—Sure I won't listen to them lousy Radical Reds, like they say in the letter—I'll consider this here ROTC stuff—what can I lose?—a hundred smackers a year, why not?

The guy in the subway said up here—boy, is this hill high—so this is City College—hot-bed of communism, Willy calls 'em—well, here goes—Yes sir I'm from Hamilton—room 126, thank you—cheez what a racket this here Bursar guy's got—that was the quickest half a buck I ever lost—where the heck's the Hygiene Building—Over there? Thank you.

Yes sir, here's my credits card—(This is the Freshman Handbook required adbkimniopertyubdgreswuz.d lpfokndubg ten cents please.)—there's another dime—(Allow me to introduce you to *The Campus* dkambkolwpdkeid mngksnf! two bits please.)—could be—(The *College Monthly* is approved by the English Department, and you need it as an English text-book.)—a text-book? This sounds like a lotta blarney to me—but—maybe a quarter, a nickel and a dime—another forty cents—who's this chief Miller—an Indian?—what's he doing here?—Yes sir I'll get the *Mercury*—forty cents?—yes sir holy mackerel but I'm cleaned out, they sure took me for a ride—it's some hike to Brownsville.

Medical exam?—for nothing—some fun, hey keed?—follow the numbers—I feel singularly whacked up—I don't know what's happening to me—Christ! I ain't even sure it's me—maybe it's two other guys—Cheez it just ain't right for me to look into a mirror and see myself so naked—what would Aunt Sadie say?

Who's this general—oh—I see, a ROTC man—sure I'll join, a friend of mine had a uncle who said that a guy told him that if he joined the ROTC he wouldn't have to take Hygiene 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11, or Ethiopian Philosophy 67341A (a Victor Recording)—yes sir I'd like to become a general—The guy's right, there's nothing like marching around

Strange Interlude— Or Why Is A Frosh?

two hours a day when it's three above—maybe I'll even get a uniform with extra shiny buttons—gee Tillie would go for me in a uniform.

Psychological tests, aptitude tests—what am I thinking of?—I don't know—am I virile?—how should I know, I never investigated—I wonder who's whackier, me or the guy who wrote this test—some nice girls up front—what's the use I'm going to Main—a guy I know, he's a soph, told me I'm entering a monastery—this place sure looks like it.

(Freshmen tours start now, follow your guide) I like tours—I once went on a tour of Greenport and the Gowanus Canal—from the Government Office to the French Office to the library, to—aw crapes, me dogs hurt something fierce, I wish they'd call it quits—these tunnels sure are dark and dirty—ya could play cops and robbers here and nobody'd be the wiser—what a smell—like a laundry?—boy if the pool is scented this way I ain't ever going—Oh I've got to go at least once a term?—no wonder they say a'l City College men stink—it takes about five months for that *cr de colony* to evaporate, and then you get re-odorated so you smell perpetually—this Chem Building or Door Mouse Hall, as the guide called it, ain't no perfume factory either—will you look at these machines in Tech—so what! I got an Erector set too—Please sir, why do they have flowers and goldfish in the History Library?—are the goldfish and flowers making history, and/or did the fish and flowers come from King Tut's Tomb?—the guide don't seem to know or care—well—maybe I'll get used to it.

Out in God's air again—boy oh boy what a hole—My God!—do they expect me to walk into that library hanging from the middle from the sky with nothing but four toothpicks to keep it balanced?—God keep my soul—up I go—(This is the Periodical Room, all periodicals of any importance are kept here—I wonder if they got *Parisian Nights*—maybe not.)

House Plan—why in the world do they call it a House Plan?—there sure are some nutty things around here—I'm glad I saw 'em—cubby holes smaller than my pigeon house, where two and even three teachers hold conferences with students—libraries with gold fish and flowers—psychology tests—oh well this tea tastes good—thank God it's all over—now for the beginning.

V. H. ROSIE '40

City Lights

Wherein Are Discussed Egyptian Queens, Chess And Something of Exams

Mrs. F.D.R. wasn't the only first lady to attend the Model Youth Congress held at the College between terms. Hat-Shepsut, queen of Egypt's XVIII Dynasty, intended for the Metropolitan Museum's exhibit of the art of ancient Egypt, was registered as a delegate for the legislature through a strange mixture of accident and deliberation. Several porters, who were moving the stone figure of the queen, which is not a bust but almost life-size, parked the statue before the AYC Registration Booth whilst they went up for more. The registrars lost no time in filling out the credentials of so distinguished and far-off a delegate. Following is a partial transcription of the registration blank: Name—Hat-Shepsut; Residence—Deir el Bahri, Thebes; Occupation—Just a queen, given in her spare time to offering jars of wine to the god Amen. "Queenie," as College sharpies refer to Her Highness, is still being presented to esthetes and antiquarians in the Hall of Patriots.

We have a nice little item to add to the Worm Turns Dept. It seems that a junior at the College, by name Noel Freedman, is pretty adept at chess, among other things. Well, last December there was an exhibition where a famous chess genius took on simultaneously twenty-five opponents, one of which was our Noel. When the match began, and the chess-genius noticed the youthful Noel, he asked if Noel wasn't a bit too young. Noel didn't think so, and hours later—at three a. m. to be precise—only a handful of the five-and-twenty opponents were left, with Noel still in the race. The chess-

genius was forced to take a draw.

But that was not the end of the devious worm-turnings of Fate. Some days afterwards Freedman was in history class, while one of his classmates was delivering a speech on an appropriate academic matter. The instructor noticed Noel perusing a copy of the *Times*, whereupon he asked the not-quite-up-to-the-minute scholar whether he knew just what the speaker was saying. No, he did not. "Well, put that paper away," the instructor advised. "You may be able to play a simultaneous game of chess, but you can't do two things at once in a history class."

Exam week came and went with the usual perturbations and cogitations but for us the most-annoying-thing-of-the-week was the proctor in the English 3 exam, who interrupted every two minutes to warn the victims that there were only five minutes left and that there were severe penalties for illegal cheating. The most unusual interruption of the week was provided by a rather oldish gray-haired gentleman who walked into room 126 and with jangling keys tried to open the clanking, creaking lock of a decrepit cabinet. All those submitting to the exam stopped to watch. Finally the closet was opened, and the gentleman, looking very much like a veteran of the GAR, extricated a long, musty, rusty, (though we know not how trusty) rifle, well over seven feet long and capped by a steel bayonet. Gripping it firmly with both hands, he marched out solemnly, with Philo 12 and History 32 fellows staring blankly.

Omar.

Screen

Russia of 18th Century Shown in 'Peter I'

It is an extraordinary paradox that the Soviet *Peter I* (at the Cameo) brings into focus. For years we had been asking Mosfilm studios, ever shaking in the memory of the ten days that shook the world, to move up from the period of revolution (which had given vital texture to a good many dramatic efforts) and to give us a squint at modern Russia, and an inkling of twenty years of socialist progress. It is an extraordinary paradox, surely an astonishing fact, that they should hint at all this by moving back, back to the eighteenth century, to the Russia of the Czars and the boyars, to the land of Peter the Great.

It was a time of storm and distress for Russia in the first blush of its industrial awakening. We see Peter, a broth of a man, with almost primitive passions, and a fierce exultant nationalistic fervor that would countenance nothing short of a new and great Russia, a European Russia. Presenting him in a series of lusty, vigorous tableaux, the film moves swiftly to its climax when Peter roars in his happiness, "I have opened a window on Europe!" The dominant note of all this is that surge which subdues all for the national ideal, for union and strength. And indeed it has been this temper that has made the newest Russia.

The production effects (a Petersburg flood, Swedish battle-scenes) are not very impressive; and neither is the direction very distinguished, failing as it has to give the whole the warmth of emotion that we are accustomed to expect. But oh the acting. Here are characterizations that move, that breathe, that have vital energy. Here are performances that are, frankly, nothing short of glorious. Forged out of the blood and iron of a vital Russian epoch, *Peter I* is an interesting film. But far more significantly, it is a revealing Soviet document.

MELVIN J. LASKY

Return of the Kid

A lot more than *The Kid Comes Back* in Warner's fistic epic currently featured at the Strand. In addition the celluloid crinkles with old time characters, old time situations and old time jokes.

Nevertheless Wayne Morris and company do a pretty good job with this hoary tale of the young and fortunately unmarked prizefighter who refuses to take on the champ because he is in love with his (the champ's, necessarily) sister. But how they manage to put life into such a hackneyed theme is almost a miracle.

The secret however is not that it's all done with mirrors, but that the more improbable rubber stamp situations are stepped down or eliminated. For instance the inevitable misunderstanding scene where boy muffs girl is cut down to nothing and the gamblers that are supposed to seduce the rising pugilist are nowhere to be seen. And the action shots in the ring are really double pips.

Screen Snap-shorts

Saturday will see the opening of a new film at the Strand, a simple declarative not very revealingly entitled *Gold Is Where You Find It*. . . . A grade-A revival is still at the World: Harry Baur's *Poil de Carotte* and *The New Gulliver*, previously reviewed. . . . The 55th St. Playhouse is losing *Beethoven*, but still remains in the French biographical realm with *Maupassant*.

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Freshmen ~ Life Begins At '42

ASU Top Item Of Past Term

Legalization of Union Tops Other Stories

It is impossible for a term like the past one to close without awakening repercussions in the new one. Activities in the ASU, the organization of the lunchroom workers and a liberal Board of Higher Education promise to make "news" in the coming term.

After a struggle that lasted over two years the American Student Union was finally recognized as an official college organization by the Board of Higher Education, as a result of the passage of the McGoldrick Resolution. The ASU is the means through which progressive forces on the campus express their views. Until last term it had been unable to gain the board's approval.

The lunchroom workers organized a union despite charges by the workers of several attempts at coercion. The Faculty Lunchroom Committee refused, however, to recognize the newly formed organization, stating that it was a matter for the Board of Higher Education to decide.

The discovery, by two *Campus* reporters, that workers engaged in construction on the new library building were exposed to the danger of silicosis through the lack of proper equipment, was taken up by the metropolitan papers.

The resignation of Professor Morris Raphael Cohen, one of the nation's leading philosophers and for thirty-five years a member of the faculty, was one of the most regrettable incidents of last term. Prof. Cohen's resignation creates a gap that will not readily be filled.

It was through the efforts of *The Campus* that the interval between periods was changed from seven to ten minutes. Investigation proved that seven minutes were insufficient to pass from one building to the other and the recommendations of *The Campus* were accepted.

By united action on the part of progressive organizations, the Board of Higher Education's ruling granting a room to the American Guards was rescinded. The American Guards, a semi-military organization formed in the Evening Session and limiting membership to "Aryans" was characterized as "un-American" and forced off the campus.

An assembly dedicated to peace was held in the Great Hall last November.

Resentment was aroused during the term by the activities of an unknown group of individuals who pasted stickers in the lavatories and on the walls of the buildings bearing anti-Semitic slogans.

Cohen Raps Decline Of Non-Jew at School

The decreasing proportion of non-Jewish students enrolling here constitutes a real danger to the College, declared Professor Emeritus Morris R. Cohen in an address delivered Saturday, January 30. He spoke at the twenty-fifth anniversary reunion dinner of the class of '13 held at the Hotel Astor.

Formerly, he said, the student body at the College represented a typical cross section of the city and friendships were formed between Jews, Protestants and Catholics. "This is no longer the case," Professor Cohen asserted. "It is a bad thing for the students not to be associated with others. And it is bad for the city that there should be this segregation."

Swing And Sway

An Editorial

A NEW KIND OF EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION IS greeting 600 freshmen entering City College this semester. It is an alert, dynamic, busy institution, full of the brusqueness and hurriedness of life itself.

Don't let it get you down. Beneath the hard and humdrum exterior, as the feller says, beats a heart of fellow-feeling and genuine friendship. It's up to you to find that fellow-feeling. *The Campus* hopes it can help you.

Like most students of today in most colleges all over the country, we are primarily here for an education. Unlike most students outside of the municipal colleges, we have a heritage of struggle and progress behind our splendid institution of higher learning. In the procedure of your normal curricular and extra-curricular life you will learn how to cherish and defend this heritage as a fortress of democracy.

It is your job to make this democracy articulate by participating in it to the fullest extent. In the course of this, you must immediately reject as inimical to the democratic ideal the cell of the War Department on the campus, the ROTC. With its fostering of blind obedience to higher-up discipline, its alliance with the most reactionary forces in America, its suppression of freedom of activity within its own ranks, the ROTC is a menace to democratic institutions. If you have programmed it already, we strongly recommend that you DROP IT IMMEDIATELY. You may do so without penalty. If you decide to drop it later, you get no credit for work done unless the full four-semester course is completed.

The American Student Union, representing the unified progressive front of the students for their vital needs "for peace, freedom, security and equality," is your organization. You will not want to remain outside of it.

The House Plan is always referred to as "fills a much needed gap." And so it does. The student who neglects his contacts with his fellow students, the development of the meaning of social relationships is leaving out an integral part of his life. You will want to join the House Plan.

The main thing is not to be afraid—and get into the swing.

Wide Range of Clubs Offers Appeal To Varied Interests

Lingual

Addresses and debates serve, in the *Circolo Dante Alighieri*, to stimulate interest in the culture and language of Italy. The *Deutscher Verein*, which publishes the *Studentenschrift*, attempts by discussions and parties to capture the true German spirit.

By various activities including the showing of movies, *El Circulo Fuentes* interprets Spanish Culture. *Le Cercle Justerand* conducts its meetings entirely in French, discussing all phases of Gallic endeavor and publishes its *Cronique* every semester.

Sociological

Through addresses by famed speakers and interesting trips the *Law Society* tries to prepare future barristers for their intended profession. It publishes the *Barrister*.

Addresses by faculty members and famous personages make the *History Society* interesting and educational.

Members of the *Education Society* publish the *Pedagogue* and are instructed in methods of teaching besides studying the problems of the teaching profession.

Eminent men in various branches of psychology address the *Psychology Society*. The *Economics Society* studies the business cycle and its effects, and takes numerous field trips.

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THE COLLEGE HUMOR MAGAZINE
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Students Publish Five Periodicals

The College is graced (or disgraced) each semester by five principal publications, outside of several others printed by clubs and other organizations. Heading the list is *The Campus*, the "official undergraduate newspaper of the City College" (32 issues—\$.25). Appearing twice a week, as a rule, it tells those who buy it and those who read it (separate categories) who, what, when, where, why—and how!

The humor magazine of this institution is *Mercury* (4 issues for \$.40). Noted for its cartoons and the "Mercuriochromes" it tries its best to be a laugh-evoker.

The Monthly (\$.10 per), as you may guess, comes out once a month. It is a purely literary mag and last term featured such noted authors as Jerome Weidman and Dr. Marie Warner.

If you want to know about fraternities, clubs, societies and sports, as well as offices, officers, and department heads at the College etc., buy the *Handbook* (only a dime), published especially for the frosh.

Microcosm (only \$.50) is the senior year-book which traces the history of the class, shows you your picture and reminds you in later years of happy days at the College.

Birds' Eye View Of Sports

Although the box score shows that the College boasts an even dozen varsity sports and one of the finest intramural programs in the land, "championship basketball" to the sports world in general remains the Beaver's middle name.

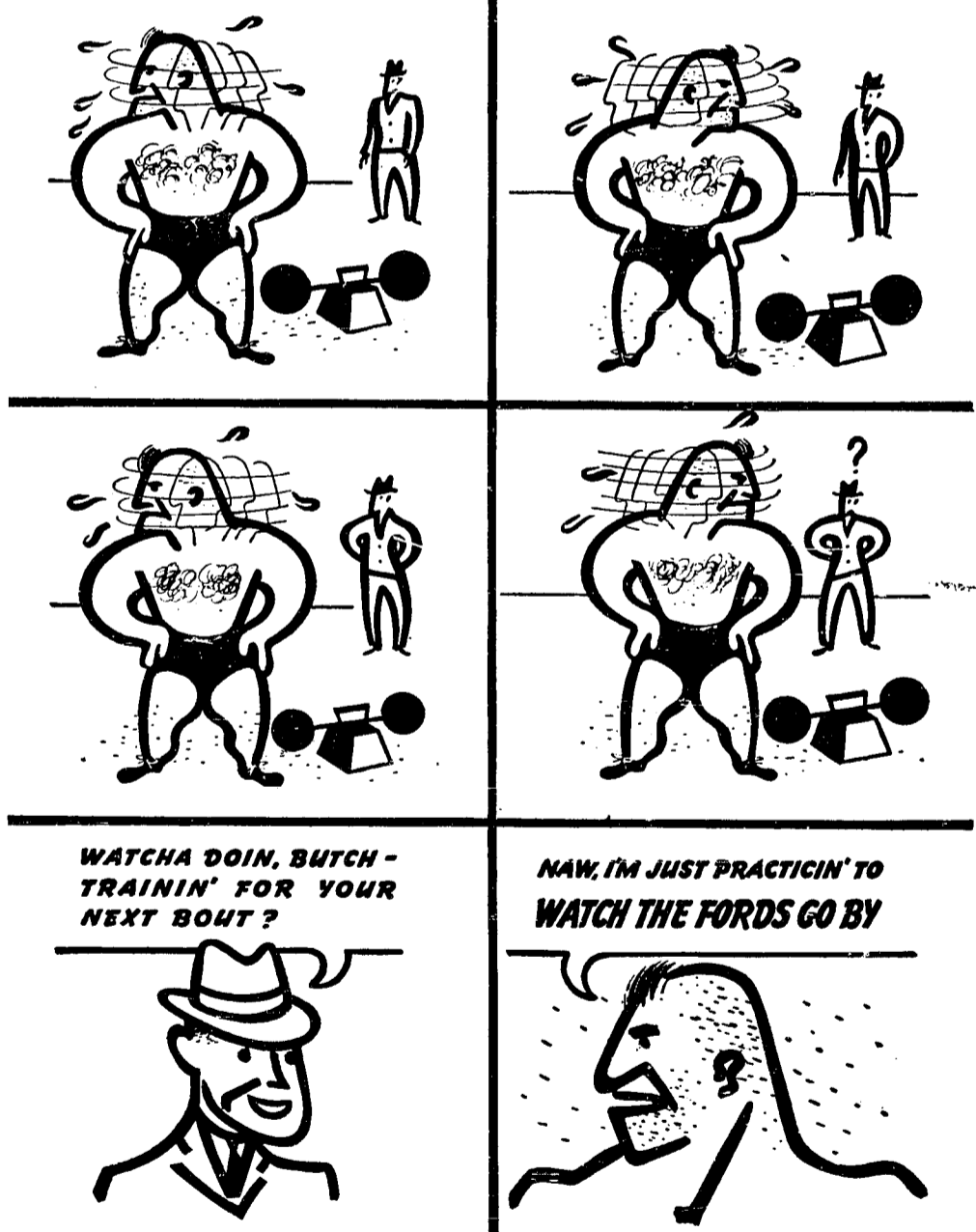
This paradoxical state of affairs can be laid squarely at the door of Coach Nat Holman who during his long reign at the College has turned out one stand-out quintet after another. With the usual set-ups omitted from their schedule, the City Slickers tackle such outfits as Stanford, St. John's, and NYU and invariably trim an overwhelming majority of their opponents.

Ranking right behind the Hol-men as a major sport at the College is the football team coached by a gentleman who needs no introduction—Bennie Friedman. The gridders who confine themselves to the more puissant smaller colleges in the east recently wound up their most successful season in years.

But ranking far higher in intercollegiate circles are the boxing and wrestling teams coached by Yustin Sirutis and Joseph Sapora respectively. Only one defeat marred the record of both of these teams last year and they again seem headed for prosperous seasons. Other "winter sports" are swimming with Radford McCormick as mentor and a coachless "aweless" fencing squad. Spring at the College sees not only bursting buds, but Irv Spanier's baseball team swinging at curves, Chief Leon Miller's lacrosse-men hurling their solid rubber spheroid, the tennis team on the court, the rifle team on the range, and tracksters slowly jogging the cinders.

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ASU To Hold Frosh Classes

The American Student Union will hold a series of four classes on the College for incoming freshmen, Herman Starobin '41, ASU Director of Education, announced Monday.

The Peace Committee of the ASU will meet Friday, February 11 at 3 p. m. in room 126, Bernard Wolf '40 announced Monday. Bert Witt, City Secretary of the ASU, will address the meeting, according to Wolf.

A general meeting of the ASU will be held next Thursday, February 17 at 12:15 p. m. The remainder of the Executive Committee will be elected and a report on the ASU convention held at Vassar College last Christmas will be heard.

At the request of the ASU the College Store and Schiffer's Student Supply Store have agreed to display signs declaring that they do not sell Japanese goods.

Dean Morton Gottschall '13 and Bernard S. Rothenberg '38, Editor of *The Campus*, will speak at the first session on "General Information About the College." The meeting will be held Tuesday, February 15 at 3:00 p. m. in room 126. The second class will be held Thursday, February 17 with the College curriculum as the topic. Additional dates and topics will be announced later.

The city office of the ASU is holding a celebration dance for all city colleges at Labor Stage on February 13 at 8 P. M. to celebrate the legalization of the ASU by the Board of Higher Education. Admission will be 25 cents for ASUers and 35 cents for non-members.

AYC

(Continued from page 1, col. 6)

opposition to "promising things until you know what the conditions are."

Following an introductory welcoming address by Dean Morton Gottschall the assembled representatives of youth heard Newbold Morris, president of the New York City Council, describe the civil service as offering the greatest opportunity for youth in government employment.

In connection with their endorsement of President Roosevelt's expressed desire to "quarantine the aggressor" the delegates acclaimed a resolution calling for a boycott of Japanese goods.

Transference of the 1940 Olympic Games from Tokyo to England or to Finland, demilitarization of the Civilian Conservation Corps and passage of the Nye-Kvale bill, which would abolish compulsory military training in the schools, were also asked.

Although the *visa voce* voting was unanimous on most questions acrimonious debate followed the introduction of the resolutions involving collective security, the Oxford Oath and the Ludlow amendment. After several speeches on each of these topics the original recommendations of the commissions were accepted.

Former Student Injured in Spain

Jack Freeman '39, nineteen-year old College student fighting in the Spanish Loyalist army, wrote his parents two weeks ago that he was ill from jaundice and would be back at the front in a few days. The first inkling that Sam Freeman, his father, had of his real injury came when he picked up a copy of *The Post* and saw his son in a picture of wounded Loyalist troops. He was marching through a Barcelona street. His right arm was swathed in bandages.

Jack's father, who is secretary of the Brooklyn district council of the Brotherhood of Painters, knew and had approved of his son's enlistment in the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.

Freeman, Ex-Campus Man

"I am proud of my son fighting against fascism," said Freeman, "and I am hoping that both the Loyalist cause and he come through all right." Freeman was a scholarship student at the College and a member of *The Campus* staff. He was actively interested in student liberties.

He is one of the many College men who are fighting in Spain. Eugene Bronstein '39, who was cited as a brilliant philosophy student by Professor Morris R. Cohen, was killed by shrapnel from a rebel bomb. Marvin Stern '35, and Alfred Lifton, Evening Session, are still in the front ranks.

SC Guides Freshmen In Tour of College

Members of the Student Council served as guides to eight hundred entering freshmen in tours of the College, Monday and Tuesday. Dividing the lower frosh into groups of fifteen to twenty-five at the close of the Personnel Bureau tests, the guides introduced the inquiring novices to places of interest and importance in and around the buildings of the College.

The final stop was made at the House Plan where the youthful explorers were rewarded by cups of tea and cookies. Among the places of interest on the itinerary were the Tech and Chem buildings, the department offices, libraries, gyms and alcoves.

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Author of "Children's Hour"
CAPTAIN HANS AMLIE
From Spain
MILLY BENNETT
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New Courses For Art Men

The College will become the only school whose curriculum fulfills all the state's requirements for art teachers' certification with the introduction of new courses this semester.

Professor George William Eggers, head of the Art Department, and sponsor of the plan, announced that Philip H. Pratt will teach applied painting, which will emphasize commercial art, advertising art and textile design, and that Miss Prudence Herrick of the Pratt Institute will direct a course on costume design.

Art Courses Lengthened

The Saturday painting course, offered by the School of Education for art teachers, has been lengthened from one year to two, with additional emphasis on the study of pigments.

Other courses have been amplified and improved, Professor Eggers revealed. He said that in the course in lithography students will now draw their lithographs directly on the stone, go through the entire chemical process of etching and printing the lithograph and even grind their own crayon.

Teachers' Exam

A test in written English will be given on March 5 to students who desire to become teachers and have not already passed this examination. These students must pass examinations in both written and oral English. Application blanks may be obtained in room 410, Main, and must be returned by February 25.

Leaflets Supplant Frankfurters In New ROTC Recruiting Scheme

By Gilbur Woodbridge

Last term marked the end of the traditional "Hot-dog Fest" otherwise known as "Weenie Roast" sponsored by the Department of Military Science as a publicity stunt. The custom of feeding free hot dogs to the student body will not be revived this term, according to a representative of Professor Herbert Holton of the Military Science Department.

The source of the money to cover the cost of issuing these leaflets was not made known. Colonel Oliver P. Robinson, head of the department, is ill and could not be reached for a statement. The pamphlet is similar in content to those given out in previous

terms, giving information about the activities of the Military Science Department and incidentally slapping the ROTC on the back. The quoted excerpts from the statements, which, it is claimed, have been made by graduates of the College, register various degrees of enthusiasm. They are to the effect that these courses build up the students physically and aid them professionally upon graduation inasmuch as often "employers in their questionnaires desire applicants with previous military training."

Leaflets were distributed by the ASU to incoming freshmen urging them to resist the recruiting attempts of the ROTC.

Ask NYA Applicants To Consult Bulletins

All incoming freshmen and upper classmen seeking NYA aid have been requested, by Professor Arnold J. Malkan, College Administrator of NYA, to consult the bulletin boards outside the Curator's office, 218 Main, or the circulating library, for instructions.

Regulations for obtaining aid, according to Professor Malkan, require all applicants to be citizens of the United States, to be between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five, to carry twelve credits or more this semester and to have attained at least a "C" average at the College during the past semester or in their high school if they are just entering. Applicants must be able to actually prove their need for financial assistance.

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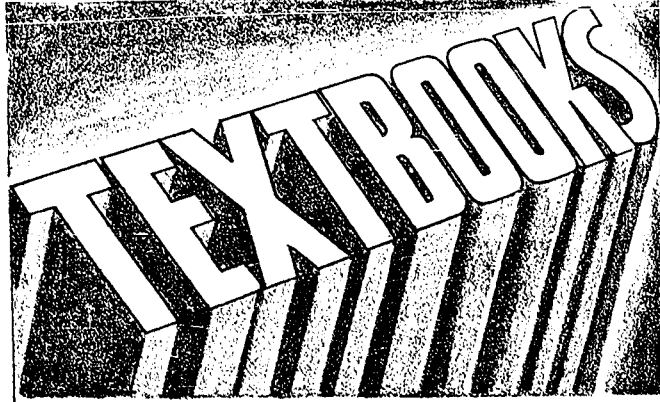
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The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1938.



Sport Sparks

Some Call It A Fate Worse Than Death

By Philip Minoff

You may have noticed in the past that former tenants of this column have usually prefaced their year's work as sports editor with a lengthy and maudlin dissertation on the ordeal they were about to suffer, the monstrous and enervating task that lay before them, and the sacrifice they were going to make in neglecting their studies, home and children for the sake of collegiate journalism. You may also have noticed that no one had ever pressed a gun into the ribs of any of the aforementioned and said, "Look here, bright boy, I says that you're gonna run the sports column of this rag, get me? Ye does it or else. What's that? Good, I'm glad we understand each other."

That is to say, no one has been forced to accept the job, and any attempt to solicit the readers' sympathy is the bunkeroo, but strictly. Perhaps a man is chained to the job when it means his bread and butter, but its different in college. There's no financial reimbursement except for an expense account, and unfortunately business managers are smarter than reporters (I know what I'm doing.) So that, in the final analysis, every member of this staff is writing because he enjoys writing, and self-pity is obviously ridiculous.

No Athletic Scholarships

I've enjoyed covering Beaver sports for the last three years, and it hasn't been because of the excellence of its teams either. It is no dark secret that grade-A ball clubs are not over-abundant at the College. But it has always been my contention that a college should be a place to study and not a country club; an institution of learning first and a sponsor of extra-curricular activities second. There is no granting of athletic scholarships here, no "easing up" on a man by instructors even if he can play tackle like nobody's business. Hence, it has been a source of satisfaction to see, among other things, Benny Friedman's boys achieve the best record in College history last season, and watch Nat Holman's courtmen perform before the largest crowd ever to attend a basketball game in America.

After the really fine work done by my predecessors, it would be foolish for me to adopt any radically different scheme for managing this space. There will, however, be a few modifications. For one thing, an effort will be made to prevent the monopolization of the column by one sport. It is only natural that more space be devoted to the major sports but it can be overdone. There are many times when a wrestling meet is more important than a basketball game. With this in mind, the aim will be an equitable distribution, with a definite promise (cross m' heart) that every current sport will be discussed at least once. Yes, even the rifle team, just as soon as I discover what it's all about myself.

No Second Guessing

A coach of an athletic team, I feel, knows his sport infinitely better than the sports writer who scarcely finds time to attend two or three practice sessions during the week. Recognizing this, the entire staff will, whenever possible, see the coaches personally. Undoubtedly an added asset to the staff is the fact that several of its members have played varsity ball at some time. This is valuable not only for the acquaintances formed with the coaches, but for the increased knowledge that comes with competitive participation in any sport.

Finally, I want to say that this department invites criticism, both constructive and destructive, providing it is worth while. It will also serve as a forum for the discussion of all phases of athletics at the College. All I ask in return is your appreciation of the fact that this is no fun. It's a crushing ordeal, a thankless task, an awful miserable grind, hell on earth . . .

Sport Slants

The Beaver basketball team's seventeen game schedule was reduced to sixteen between terms . . . Instead of travelling to Rochester to meet Niagara College this Saturday the Hol-men will recuperate from the Fordham game . . . "Ace" Goldstein's big right toes can also take more time out to recover from an infection . . . Filling in for "Ace" Goldstein's big right toe can Rosenberg looked ready to fit into the smooth Lavender attack . . . after two season's of sub-varsity play, Artie looked set to end his College career with first six ranking . . . Looking on from the balcony were a group of duly-impressed freshman on tour . . . Maybe the light was bad but the Class of '42 representatives looked smaller than usual . . . before Dean Gottschall knows it he'll have to stoop to put his hand around a student's shoulders . . . Paul Riblett, end and line coach since Benny Friedman became head-coach of St. Nick football, has been signed as end coach at Penn . . . P. R.'s quips will probably remain at Convent Avenue . . . "What's the matter? Got a broken leg? . . . Run it out!"

Intramural athletics starts with the traditional bang on February 17 . . . Entries for the basketball, handball, and College Humor ping pong tournaments, which get under way next Thursday, may be filed in the AA office . . . In order to handle the total of twenty intra-college tournaments, Dudley Greenstein, Intramural Manager, calls for assistants . . . applications in Hygiene Building office . . . Just to prove you can learn by watching, the basketball team managers have entered the cage tournament . . . "We are ready to take on any other managerial team," challenged Manager Hal Padow . . . Chief Miller's proposed California trip is off, leaving the Chief free to concentrate on the 1938 edition of the Lavender lacrosse team . . . A squad meeting is scheduled for Monday, February 14 in the Stadium . . . The Beaver stickmen play host to a Lacrosse Clinic on March 31 when the new rules will be tried out in the season's opener against New York Lacrosse Club and discussed in a conference afterward . . .

Jon Mons

Beavers Trim Fordham, 37-35

Lavenders Ahead After Half, 18-17

Fast Play and Passes Feature City Win

In the fastest and wildest game played at the Garden this season, the Beaver basketball team nosed out a fighting Fordham five, 37 to 35 last night in an exhibition of Holman strategy and finesse, taken right from the book. Displaying some of the finest passing and cutting seen this season, the College definitely outclassed the Rams. The five seemed anxious to atone for the sloppy ballhandling shown in earlier games and uncorked a beautiful combination of speed and deftness that placed them in the lead early in the game.

Rams Get Ball

A brief flurry in mid-court enabled the Rams to gain possession of the ball. They worked it down the court, and with some flashy hip-dipper stuff broke through the Beaver's defense to tally, making the score 16 to 13, favor the College. With minutes to go, Bob Hasmiller, the Ram's rangy right forward fouled Fliegel in a skirmish under the basket. Fliegel was awarded two foul shots but failed to convert either of them. The score at halftime remained College 18, Fordham 17.

Before the second half was two minutes old, the St. Nicks had caged eight points in an exhibition of basketball that was little short of a masterpiece. First Izzy Katz sank a layup shot after some remarkable setting up by Paris, Goldstein, and Co. Then "Ace" Goldstein duplicated his shot exactly. As if to show the bewildered Fordhamites that it was really nothing at all, Bernie Fliegel ran through the same play twice, tallying two points each time.

Beaver's Defense Impregnable

The Holmen's defense was im-pregnable and the Rose Hillers only tallies were by foul shots, until a free-for-all softened up the Lavenders a bit. The Ram's first field goal came towards the middle of the half when McGillicuddy feinted Goldstein out of position to net two points.

Hasmiller, Goldstein, and Katz were in a three-cornered scoring race throughout the period, with the score 30 to 26, favor the Beavers. Bob Hasmiller sank a set shot that put his teammates only two points behind the Lavenders. After Goldstein made good a foul, Hasmiller netted two field goals in rapid order to put the Rams ahead for the first time. Goldstein caged a field goal and with minutes left to play both outfits turned on the heat.

After some neck-and-neck scoring the Beavers grabbed the lead and froze the ball for the final minutes of the game.

JV Quintet Seeks Brooklyn Victory

Hell bent for revenge, the College Jayvee quintet will cross the East River Saturday night and celebrate Lincoln's Birthday by invading the Brooklyn College gymnasium for its second clash with the Maroon yearlings. Early in the season these same Kingsmen upset the Lavenders by one point and the return bout shapes up as another close contest.

After dropping a 27 to 19 decision to the John Marshall Frosh, Sam Winograd's charges came back strong last Tuesday night and played one of their best games of the season to shade a fighting Manhattan JV five 38 to 36. The fracas had a hair-raising finish which might easily have been plucked from the pages of a pulp sport magazine when Jasper Art McConigle's tying basket rolled off the rim just before the final whistle. The St. Nicks had built up a 25 to 20 lead in the first half and kept the Jaspers at that distance until the last fleeting seconds.

Abe Winograd was high scorer with eleven points. He took a long shot, sank a foul and fouled Tom Coughlin of the Jaspers in the last thirty-six seconds.

City Mermen Top Jaspers, 52 to 23

After drubbing Manhattan 52-23 last Friday, the swimming team treks to Lancaster Pa. to turn both its cheeks to Franklin and Marshall's mighty mermen tomorrow. It is rumored that our boys will not sing "Lavender" all the way home.

The Manhattan meet resulted in a new college pool record for the 400 yard free-style relay, Milton Margolin, Sam Wexler, "Ace" Thomas and Gori Bruno, covering the distance in 3:52.4, nine-tenths of a second better than the former record made last year by Ted Zaner, Wexler, Thomas and Bruno. Margolin, Ed Kaufman and Mike Rothblatt made successful varsity debuts at the last meet. Margolin and Thomas are the only Beavers with a chance for a first against F and M tomorrow.

Fencers Face Cadets On West Point Strips

The College fencing team, which opens its schedule this Saturday evening when it steps out on the strips up at West Point, will be a team without a coach.

The recent resignation of the famous Joseph Vince has left the Beaver swordsmen under the guardianship of the Messrs. James Montague and Gerald Ehrlich of the Hygiene Department, but the veteran co-captains, Bernie Marks '38 and Danny Bukantz '38, are confident they can win.

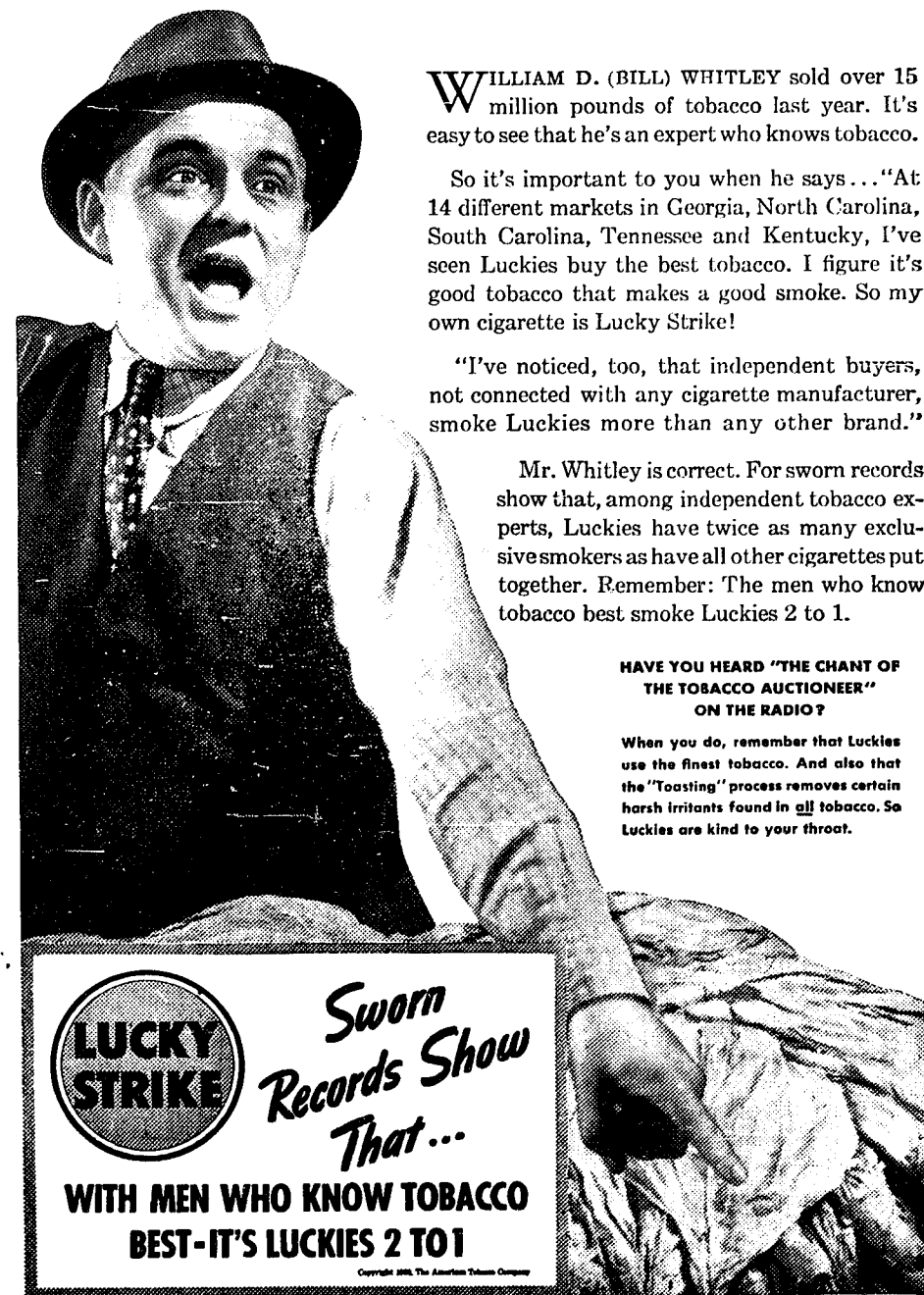
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"I've noticed, too, that independent buyers, not connected with any cigarette manufacturer, smoke Luckies more than any other brand."

Mr. Whitley is correct. For sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as have all other cigarettes put together. Remember: The men who know tobacco best smoke Luckies 2 to 1.

HAVE YOU HEARD "THE CHANT OF THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER" ON THE RADIO?

When you do, remember that Luckies use the finest tobacco. And also that the "Toasting" process removes certain harsh irritants found in all tobacco. So Luckies are kind to your throat.

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RIGHT AT GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL

'Career Men' Take Courses

A two-year college course for prospective members of the Police, Fire and Sanitation Departments of the city will be given in one of the city's colleges as soon as the contents of the course are prepared, Mayor LaGuardia announced last Saturday.

In line with this policy is the recent announcement by Controller Joseph D. McGoldrick of a series of twelve lectures designed to train "career men" in the controller's office.

The course for the city's service departments, as outlined by the Mayor in a letter to Mark Eisner, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, will include the regulations of these departments, science, history, law, foreign languages and physical training. The tuition fees, the Mayor said, should not be more than ten or fifteen dollars a term. Graduates of the two-year course must compete for city positions with the other candidates, according to the civil service law.

The twelve lectures which the controller is sponsoring will be given in the evening at the Commerce Center. Dr. McGoldrick will deliver the first lecture, and other experts of the controller's office will participate. "Every activity of the controller's office will be discussed," Dr. McGoldrick said.

Hunter Girls Quizzed On Becker Statements

Discussion of the Becker case at Hunter College has led to the calling of the editor of the *Hunter Bulletin* and several other girls to the office of Dean Hannah Egan, who claimed that only the office has access to full information about such matters. In answer to a question which appeared as part of a questionnaire column in the *Bulletin* these girls stated that they were glad to hear of the reinstatement of Dr. Becker and that the dismissal was a shame.

A probe is being conducted by the By-Laws Committee of the Student Council to investigate whether or not this interview is an infringement of student rights.

Awards Board Moved

The board on which is inscribed the names of students of the College who have received major and minor insignia is being moved from its former position near the President's office to a place on the wall next to the Circulation Library in the lunchroom.

Several students objected to the removal, claiming that the lunchroom was too insignificant a place for the board, said Jack London '38, president of the Student Council. These students suggested placing it on the wall next to 100 Main. However, Professor George M. Brett, Curator of the College, claimed that the board would not fit there, London said. Therefore, for the time being, the board will be placed in the lunchroom.

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Newnanites Convene

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

Fordham Law Review and member of the Brooklyn College Alumni Newman Club, sharply criticized "the cleric who argues that sex instruction is no way to combat the evils of society, and attempts to prove it by showing that, along with sex instruction, sex perversion has increased." He suggested sex instruction for children coupled with spiritual aspects involved.

Desire to Follow Pope

The general trend of the discussions indicated a desire on the part of the Catholic youth to follow the progressive ideals found in the teachings of Pope Leo XIII's "Rerum Novarum" and adhere to a policy attuned to the problems of the day.

Rev. John P. Monaghan of Fordham University urged the church to follow the advice of Pope Leo XIII, "the workingman's pope", in an address at a communion breakfast which closed the convention on Sunday. In his opinion "The church sees today such an organization of wealth and power that it is startled by the lack of organization. The workingman is morally bound to organize to maintain his individuality."

News in Brief

Boylan to Resign

Dr. William A. Boylan, President of Brooklyn College, will retire January 1939, according to a report by the New York Teachers Union. In a press release the Union urged the board to make this forthcoming vacancy publicly known.

In a letter to the board the Teachers Union stated that "the eminence of the position and the salary accompanying it make it possible for the Board to secure an outstanding educator to fill this post." The union suggested that the board consult with the Brooklyn College faculty in making the appointment.

President Boylan is on a leave of absence until May 1, 1938, and Dean Mario Cosenza has been appointed acting President by the board. Dean Cosenza was decorated by the Italian government in 1924 with the Order of the Crown of Italy.

The union in its letter further declared that it is the duty of the board "to secure an educator whose ideas are in keeping with the democratic traditions of this country." The union recommended that the Brooklyn College faculty be empowered to select an acting president if President Boylan's present leave be extended.

Dewey's Appointees

Three graduates of the College were appointed deputy assistant district attorneys on the staff of Thomas E. Dewey, District Attorney, on January 29.

Alexander Dreiband '27, Harris B. Steinberg '32 and Eugene Leiman '34 were chosen from more than 500 applicants interviewed by Mr. Dewey. The jobs of the new staff members carry with them salaries ranging from \$1,500 to \$4,500.

Mr. Dreiband studied law at the Fordham Law School, from which he was graduated in 1930. Together with his private practice Mr. Dreiband has supervised the boys' department of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum for the last twelve years. He is a Republican.

Mr. Steinberg received his law edu-

cation at the Harvard Law School, graduating in 1935. For several months last year Mr. Steinberg was a law assistant on Mr. Dewey's staff. When the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington conducted its inquiry in

investment trusts Mr. Steinberg worked as a junior attorney. In his political views he is an Independent.

Mr. Leiman went to the NYU Law School, graduating in 1936. He is a member of the American Labor Party.

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SPEAKERS:

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Michael Quill, Pres. T. W. U., N. Y. C. Councilman
Al Barkan, T. W. O. C. Sub-Regional Director, N. J.
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