

"The least crowded occupation for women today is that of the intelligent wife of the well-to-do man."—Mrs. Chase Woodhouse.

The Campus

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

780 Refice
"I wonder if the teachers of speech might not on occasion be more helpful if they taught silence."—Dr. Robert D. Leigh.

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NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1938.

PRICE TWO CENTS

James Warns ASU Against Fascism Here

New 'Advocate' Head Discusses Vassar Convention

"The threat of fascism today, not only to Europe but to the United States, is no joke," declared Lloyd "Bud" James before a meeting of the American Student Union chapter in room 306 yesterday. James was recently chosen editor of the *Student Advocate*.

Presenting a report on the ASU national convention held at Vassar last December James stated that the main discussion centered about "the tremendous problem of keeping the peace."

On Fascist Aggression

The world situation was fully discussed at the convention, and "fascist aggression seemed to be the dominant factor in the world today," he continued. The fascist countries are the ones who are waging the wars today, he asserted. Holding only a small amount of world territory, they seek to expand. In countries like the United States, England and France the politicians are willing to sit still and try to keep out of war because of the "terrific peace sentiment" there.

The peace program which the convention adopted included economic sanctions, abolition of the ROTC, support of the Ludlow amendment, and the withdrawal of American troops from foreign soil.

"If economic sanctions are applied by the United States, France and England against fascist aggressor nations," James declared, "they will not only have to stop, but their governments will collapse."

Elections Held

Elections were also held at yesterday's meeting at which the following committee chairmanships were filled: Minority Problems, Charles Lawrence '41; Faculty-Student Relations, Howard Grossman '39; Economic Problems, Edward Hoffman '40; NYA-AYA, Al Wattenberg '38; Recreational, Marvin Rothenberg '39.

The first in a series of ASU-Freshman classes was held Tuesday with Bernard S. Rothenberg '38, editor of *The Campus*, speaking on "General Information About the College."

The students' fight for the ouster of President Robinson, for free books, and for other progressive measures were discussed by Rothenberg.

The Thursday afternoon class was cancelled when the room which had been assigned to the ASU for the Freshman class was taken over by the Faculty for its meeting.

Turner Speaks To Parent Association

Speaking before a meeting of the Parents Association at the Commerce Center last night, Dean John R. Turner, Dr. John Bridge of the Classical Languages department and Bernard S. Rothenberg '38, editor of *The Campus*, all told of the need for co-operation between parents and teachers, as well as the need for academic freedom to insure the welfare of the student.

Dean Turner stressed the fact that "youth in particular will grow and develop best into a well-rounded being with freedom of thought." He further stated: "You cannot tell the student what to think; you may tell him how to think."

Professor Bridge spoke of the part the Teachers Union played in an effort to gain "education in a democracy and for a democracy." He also emphasized the need for "improvement in the welfare of the College by drawing members of the teaching staff into activities of the College."

Deiches' Funeral Held

Notables Attend Rites of Late Liberal Board of Higher Education Member

Over five hundred friends and associates filled Riverside Memorial Chapel this morning to pay their last respects to the late Maurice Deiches, liberal Board of Higher Education member who died last Tuesday at the age of 56. President Frederick B. Robinson and Presidents Paul Klapper and Eugene A. Colligan of Queens and Hunter Colleges respectively attended the brief services.

Past and present members of the board, judges and other city officials and representatives of fraternal lodges were present, including Controller Joseph D. McGoldrick, Magistrate Louis Brodsky, and board members Mark Eisner, John T. Flynn, Charles Barry, and Ruth Shoup.

Students at the College were represented by Jack Fernbach '39 of the ASU, *Campus* Editor Bernard S. Rothenberg '38, Lionel Bloomfield '38 of the Student Council, and *Micromosm* Editor Howard Kieval '38.

Rabbi Israel Golstein of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun administered the prayer for the dead, and board member Charles H. Tuttle conducted the Masonic rites at the ceremony.

A well-known liberal, Mr. Deiches was for the last six years an active member of the board. He was influential in the development of the city's educational system. Besides being a trustee of the College, he was a mem-

Balamuth Presents Preliminary Data On Negro Problem

A preliminary report presenting the activities of the College Teachers Union committee on Negro problems in connection with the continuance of the course given by Dr. Max Yergan, was made by Lewis Balamuth of the Physics Department at the meeting of the union yesterday.

Mr. Balamuth stated that through "an unfortunate misunderstanding publicity for the course did not reach the teachers in the elementary and high schools who normally take courses in the School of Education until after Tuesday, February 15. He also pointed out that the School did not include an announcement of Dr. Yergan's course in the bulletin. This accounted partly for the poor registration for the class, according to Mr. Balamuth. No action on the report was taken.

Michael Quill, Labor Party City Council-member, will be one of the guest speakers at the Social Dinner to be sponsored by the Teachers Union at the Hotel Astor, March 12 at 1:30 p. m. Tickets to the affair sell at \$1.50, according to Frank Brescia, chairman of the committee.

Arthur Braunlich of the English Department reported the proposal to have sub-committees of the Metropolitan colleges to attempt the solution of problems on a local basis.

A proposal, introduced by Morris U. Schappes of the English Department, to convey to Borough President Isaacs the support of Recorder John K. Ackley and Professor John T. Thirwall upholding him on his stand in retaining Simon W. Gerson, was passed unanimously.

Dram Soc Requests Tunesmiths, Actors

The Dramatic Society issued a call yesterday for student song-writers and entertainers for its forthcoming spring jubilee musical show.

"We are desperately in need of students to write songs and to take part in the musical," Bernard Berkowitz '39, production manager, announced. He urged all interested to attend the next meeting of the society in 222 Main next Thursday at 12:30 p. m.

ber of the administrative committee which brought about the organization of Queens College.

Three months ago when a special board committee of five was selected to look into the city colleges with the intention of curing any "existing irritations" in the municipal collegiate system and bringing about a fixed policy, Mr. Deiches took a leading role in the committee's activities.

Mr. Deiches was an ardent foe of the American Guards, an avowedly anti-Semitic group, and took a leading stand in the fight against the nationalistic organization. He was also an influential figure in the fight to legalize the American Student Union. In the Supreme Court action over the Feld-McGrath bill, Mr. Deiches presented the board's brief against the bill, contending that it was unconstitutional.

Supervision Bill Tabled

A motion to table replies to the Board of Higher Education on the question of faculty supervision of College publications was adopted at a meeting of the Faculty yesterday, *The Campus* learned.

This action was taken on a report of the publications council, a Faculty committee founded as a result of a resolution of the board requesting faculty action to "prevent offensive articles and stories" in student publications.

The council, headed by Dean John R. Turner with Professor Joseph A. Babor as secretary, met last Thursday with representatives of *The Campus*, *Mercury*, and *Main Events*. The dean pointed out that the board's resolution might be interpreted to establish complete censorship over the College press, but that he had no intention of adopting this interpretation.

Juniors Cut Up Big Apple

Gym to be Scene of Other Sensational Feats, Including Acrobatics, Singing

Washington was the father of his country; Lincoln kept that country unified. They died so that the '39 class could hold their Statesmen's Dance tomorrow evening in the Exercise Hall. Tickets will be on sale until 5 P. M. today at thirty-five cents to class members and fifty cents to others. The tariff will be raised to fifty and sixty-five cents respectively at the door.

Importing an idea from Harlem, Harry Richman '39 and his Club Loyal orchestra will feature a swing jam session. He promises to play some slow music, too, for the non-swing dancers.

William Frankel and John Schloderer of the Hygiene Department have volunteered their services as acrobats, Herbert J. Wallenstein and George E. Pecker, co-chairmen, announced. There may be a quartette to render popular ditties and several members of the '39 class will be soloists. An elaborate amplifying system is being put up so that there will be no difficulty in hearing these singers and while others dance, Dudley Granstein '38 and James Engels '39, will be working hard trying to hit a shuttlecock back and forth across a badminton net.

"This is the first affair to be held in the Exercise Hall this semester and it is the first of what promises to be the best term we've had thus far," Wallenstein said. "We expect every member of the class to support us."

Tickets, and class cards may be obtained either in 5, mezzanine, or in the '39 alcove.

Form Group To Protect Minorities

Delegates From TU, '41 Class and ASU To Cooperate

Delegates from six clubs and representatives from the '41 class, the ASU and the Teachers Union met yesterday and established themselves as the City College Minority Rights Committee. The immediate purpose was declared to be the promotion of a better understanding of the Negro question. As the names implies, however, it will branch out into all fields where the rights of minority groups have been trampled upon or destroyed.

Rap Bad Publicity

It was decided that the committee will cooperate with the Youth Committee for Better Schools in Harlem, in the drive to improve educational conditions in Harlem.

The bad publicity accorded Dr. Max Yergan's course on Negro Culture, as well as the unfavorable time and obligatory fee placed upon the course, were heavily scored. It was advocated that the course be made a permanent part of the History Department curriculum. A committee was appointed to publicize the course among the students and to enlist the support of the faculty in installing it in the curriculum.

To Petition Congress

It was suggested that a petition be sent to Congress and letters to Senators Copeland and Wagner urging the passing of the Anti-Lynching Bill.

As the first effort in the drive to educate the student body on Negro problems the committee will call a forum on the Negro question late in March. All College groups will be invited.

Carrie K. Medalie Replaces Deiches

'40 Council Backs Anti-War Strike

The class of 1940 must be in a great hurry—or is it just publicity? At this early date—Monday, Feb. 14—the class council has gone on record supporting the annual anti-war strike which will take place April 27. The motion was introduced by Harold Wolgel, president.

The class will sponsor a ping pong tournament beginning March 7. Interested classmen were urged to place applications in locker E1872 or F489 Townsend Harris, before March 1, by the tournament co-chairmen, Walter Popper and Marvin Feman. Tickets to the class dance on March 26 will be given to the winners, Popper and Feman said.

To Serve Until '41 As Board Member In Vacant Post

BULLETIN

Carrie K. Medalie, wife of the former U. S. Attorney, was appointed by Mayor LaGuardia yesterday to fill the post left vacant on the Board of Higher Education by the death of Maurice Deiches on Tuesday morning.

As Deiches' successor, Mrs. Medalie will serve until 1941 at which time the former's term was to expire. She was treasurer of the Association of Local School Boards and alternate in charge of Bay Ridge High School.

The Board of Higher Education at a special meeting held Wednesday named a committee of three to "iron out" differences of opinion on Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia's proposal that the city offer a two-year course for prospective employees of the Police, Fire, Park, Sanitation and other municipal departments.

Mark Eisner, chairman of the board, said that the reports from the presidents of the three city colleges had been "generally favorable." They approved the Mayor's plan "in substance", but disagreed on minor administrative details. The special committee is composed of Charles P. Barry, Dr. Carmyn J. Lombardo and Miss Ruth Lewinson.

As outlined by the Mayor, the plan calls for fifteen hours of evening classes each week for young men between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one who have completed at least three years of high school work. The course will include the work and regulations of the departments.

Students May Take Free Blood Tests

The Medical division of the Hygiene Department will refer students who wish to take free Wassermann blood tests to the Board of Health, Dr. W. Parks Richardson, chief physician, announced yesterday. The tests are given in complete privacy.

The questionnaire on venereal diseases sponsored by the Metropolitan College Newspaper Association follows. It may be returned to room 10, mezzanine.

QUESTIONNAIRE

1. If a free Wassermann test were to be given in the College would you take it? Yes..... No.....
2. Would you pay a nominal fee for this test? Yes.....No.....
3. Would you approve of a compulsory Wassermann test as part of the health examination at the College? Yes.....No.....
4. Do you think social hygiene instruction at the College is adequate? Yes..... No.....
5. Do you believe a course in sex habits should be instituted at the College? Yes..... No..... Would you enroll in such a course? Yes..... No.....
6. Do you think health education in high schools should be increased? Yes..... No.....
7. Do you think social hygiene information should be disseminated to non-students? Yes..... No.....

Meet Miss Gladys Lovinger, A 'Sturdy Son of City College'

By David B. Hornichter

Six thousand students at the College are joyously going to change their theme song to "Six thousand Men and a Girl" when they discover that a lone female is attending this branch for the first time in the ninety years of its existence.

The leading lady in this case, who is appropriately known as "The Woman", is Gladys Lovinger '41. Transferred as an advanced student from Hunter, Gladys entered the College on a technicality which prohibits women from the Schools of Liberal Arts and Sciences but neglects to mention the School of Technology.

Applied Last December Last December she sent a letter of application to the Recorder's office and was interviewed by John K. Ackley, Recorder, whom she characterized as "one swell fellow."

We went ahead and asked Miss Lovinger some of the questions we thought you'd want to know. She is 18 years old; takes no Hygiene, but

program which makes it necessary for her to climb from Tech to Main to Harris. Gladys is somewhere near 5 foot 5, a brunette with a wave on her forehead, red cheeks and a friendly smile.

'Very Nice'

When asked about the boys in her class she smiled, and stated "They are very nice and even help me with my work but they act and look queerly whenever I'm around." She finds that the atmosphere in boy's school is much more friendly than that in a school solely attended by members of the opposite sex. "The girls are much more caty and only talk of dates and homework," she concluded. She is primarily interested in a career and pointed out that there are already several prominent women engineers.

According to Mr. Ackley, Miss Lovinger is the first fully matriculated woman to be admitted to the day session uptown in the history of the College. gets plenty of exercise because of a

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Baby Take a Bow

THE AMERICAN STUDENT UNION begins this semester as a new and clean baby which has learned to wash behind its ears. With the program of activity that chapter leaders have mapped out, the ASU is abandoning its unfortunately quiescent state and has begun to act like the leader of student progressives.

The baby, all dressed up in its newly-won position of respect by the passage of the McGoldrick Resolution, will no longer occupy itself with the infantile and dilatory debating society tactics which frustrated its functioning last term. It is growing up, and it has learned its ingenuousness of a rattle.

There is work for the ASU to do, and it knows it. Wars of fascist aggression are raging in two parts of the world and they threaten all of us. It must mobilize financial and other aid to the governments of Spain and China, whose struggles are equally the defense of their own democracies and the world's. It must solidify the boycott of Japanese goods as an effective weapon to thwart the fascists of Nippon.

At home, there is a need for immediate and vigorous campaigns for free textbooks, abolition of fees, a free city university, a better lunchroom, a real cooperative store, abolition of the ROTC.

That is an ambitious program. If it is carried out with ambition, the ASU will grow and prosper as the leader of progressive thought and action on the campus.

Man Wanted

THE 500-ODD GRADUATES WHO kissed Alma Mater goodbye gently on the "Prospice" side of her cheek last month may be interested in knowing that the College now has a job-placement director. That is, if a couple of courts haven't been playing ping-pong with Mayor LaGuardia's budget again.

The truth of the matter is that pretty soon someone is going to be chosen to fill a \$4,500 job as Assistant to Director of the Personnel Bureau in charge of job placement. Whether this is going to make future graduates more hopeful (less despondent) for their futures or not, depends to a large extent on the man for the job.

We haven't any unemployed uncles in our vest pocket for the spot. For once, we won't name any names.

But this has to be said: The director-to-be faces a difficult job himself. He must sell to a still partly hostile business world the services of hundreds of students eager to find their place in society, trained and educated for a position which is microscopic.

He will have to counteract a mistaken

mass of prejudice and ignorance about City College graduates spread by Hearst, Incorporated. He will have to show skeptical employer groups that City College students are responsible, clear-headed, intelligent, capable employees, that we top the country in scholastic standings, that our entrance requirements are among the toughest in the country, that our courses of study are rigorous and thorough.

He can point to the achievements of City College men in the field of art, science, letters, education business, industry, commerce, technology. Upton Sinclair, William Herlands, Waldemar Kaempffert, Felix Frankfurter, Stephen Duggan, Arthur Guiterman, Gano Dunn, Bernard Baruch, Robert Wagner at the top and thousands of others down the line are not merely names. They are men whom City College is honored to have as alumni. And any future alumnus is honored to have as his Alma Mater City College.

The man for the job has no sincere. If he is the progressive, alert, far-sighted man he ought to be, his work will count.

Most of the credit for the appropriation undoubtedly goes to the Tech boys (and one girl—see page 1) who fought hard for the creation of the position. That is the kind of man they want.

That is the kind of man we hope they will get.

Maurice Deiches, 1882-1938

WHEN MAURICE DEICHES PASSED on the other day, the College and the city lost a loyal friend in the best sense of the word.

Referred to in various newspapers as a "Tammany strategist", he was hardly that in his relations with the higher educational system. Although appointed by Mayor Walker and possibly expected to vote with the Tammany bloc, he was genuinely liberal and a sincere humanitarian.

We on *The Campus* who knew him well can attest to his indefatigable effort for the good of the College—effort for which he received no compensation but the respect and admiration of all who knew him. He fought hard and courageously for student liberties, for the passage of the McGoldrick Resolution, for a clean co-op store and lunchroom, for a greater City College.

He was not a politician or a demagogue. It was the heart and mind of a man of vision who cried out in revolt against the injustices of salary scales at the College, calling them "starvation wages". He was never too busy to speak to the most unimportant student who would ask him how his committee on such-and-such was getting along.

Maurice Deiches' answer was always, "We're workin' on it, son." The memory of Deiches will survive in the struggle for the maintenance and extension of a free system of higher education, a fight he would have been fighting today had he not met his untimely death.

The Campus expresses its most heartfelt sympathies for the bereaved family of Maurice Deiches in their hour of sorrow.

Recommended

River—The colorful epic of the Mississippi, filmed by the Farm Security Administration and Pare Lorentz, has been hailed by the critics as a truly beautiful piece of cinematic art. It documents the government's part in the agricultural resettlement program.

Operry—Melodic measures at City College prices are available at Maestro Salmaggi's Hippodrome presentations of operatic masterpieces. Tomorrow eve *La Boheme* takes the stage.

Almanac—The Federal Writers and Federal Arts projects have gotten together to publish, through the Modern Age Books, *An Almanac for New Yorkers*. It gives happenings in this town of our past, present and future. For thirty-five cents you practically get songs, dances and funny sayings.

The Campus—Just twenty-five cents for thirty-two issues.

GARGOYLES

Wherein Reporter Reports on How Some Reports Are Reported

"What is a report?" people sometimes come up and ask me. (Sometimes even sophomores come up and ask me.) So I tell them. Everybody writes a report at some stage of his life. As the great Freud said, "It's a stage of infantile regression and fixation where—." But why bring in Freud; I'm writing this, not him (or he). Having passed through the stage myself (now I just mooch them from pledges at the frat) I feel qualified to instruct the uninitiated in the Art. Wherefore I deliver the following report:—

Section One: What is the purpose of a report? To have you do original research? No. And again No. The subtler. The chief reason is that your *raison d'etre* for reports is such subtler. The chief reason is that your instructor (I won't mention names) is writing a book on the Fiji Isles and needs material. Any topic you choose, such as the Supreme Court, he will find too broad, and will therefore narrow it down to *The Influence of the S.C. on Fiji Island Customs and Institutions From 1907-08*. In a case such as this, it is best to pay your dollar and change your course. (Eleven appropriate alibis for changing will be furnished free upon written request.)

If you are lucky, you will have changed to an instructor who is getting together next winter's fuel supply (If he lives in an apartment house he saves reports until Xmas, piles them into a moving van tied with a red ribbon, and mails it to a colleague who has a house. This is a practical gift).

How do we go about preparing such a report? First, one blot of ink to a page is sufficient, since the report is not read (For that matter, what reports are?) As the grade on these themes vary directly with the heat energy liberated upon combustion, the medium must be selected carefully. Ordinary typing and wrapping-paper only receive E's. The D student submits his report on strong cardboard, the C student a good grade of wood (pine is prefer-

red), the B student writes carefully on charcoal. The A student religiously types his report on sheets of Coke, which burn with less hash and an even flame (see advertisements). Avoirdupois counts here.

Some profs assign reports merely because they wish to have an imposing office-ful, with themes dumped upon tables, ash-trays, chairs, etc. etc. It is usually apparent that this type has no spouse, or that if he has one, it will not be for long. He usually hides the telephone underneath a landslide of Masters Theses if he sees a compatriot approaching, and when he sneezes, essays sprinkle down gently from the chandeliers. In writing reports for this type, anything goes—almost.

Section 7-A: It often times happens that teachers assign reports on their own books, so that you will be forced to pull down their voluminous tomes (which might never be opened otherwise). If enough students do this the book will be worn out, new copies bought by the library with the prof consequently picking up a few shekels in royalties, for pin money. I sincerely doubt whether this money will enable profs to buy more than two or three pins—although one did make enough to buy a 7-carat diamond tie-pin.

Of course, some deluded fellows may actually write an original report. (Maybe they want to practise their penmanship—Ed.) To them I say, go to the textbook and copy the introduction, word for word and comma for comma, or else you will be accused of plagiarism. Next, sprinkle several references and bibliographies throughout as footnotes, using many *Viz. Cf. Ibid and Op. Cit.* This looks very impressive and any remote reference is suitable, for no one—not even a prof—will stoop so low as to read a footnote.

I should like to add that Bio notes mixed with Art reports, and vice versa usually get good marks for originality and research.

VITH ROSIE

Stage

Federal Theatre Decries Slums

J'Accuse!

It is the ugliest aspect of our civilization that the Federal Theater is facing—and facing it courageously and unflinchingly. For two merciless hours its Living Newspaper levels a flamingly indignant editorial finger at the misery and disaster of the slum. For two hours *One-Third of a Nation* excites and disturbs as it musters the horrible evidence and cries out for a thorough federal housing bill (at the expense of battleships and budget-balances). In fact its arresting inductive consideration of the slum-clearance problem is a prima facie case for a revision of the social system.

It is with an irrepressible nausea that one views *One-Third of a Nation*. Here with an honesty that is unimpeachable, with a thoroughness that is devastating, with a horror and realism that leaves one shaking in indignation, the ghastly plight of the one-third of the nation that is ill-fed, ill-clad, ill-housed, is presented. The curtain rises on a flat-faced tenement in a slum. In swift-moving sequences we come to know this grievous place,—its people, its filth, its unspeakable hideousness,—families herded into cold barren rooms, shivering in rags, illness staring from their eyes. The Living Newspaper traces for us the development of the situation, from the land speculation of the eighteenth century through the mushroom-growth of the "old-law tenements" in the nineteenth, to the fire, cholera, and crime, of the twentieth. And it has caught every gruesome aspect: here the roaches and the mice, here the toilets and the unsanitary plumbing, here the disease and the individual tragedy, and always that gurgling of the sewers on the corner. Over on the side, in a backyard, we see the familiar lines of wash,—fluttering symbols of an endless, desperate struggle. In every apartment we see that struggle to keep up an appearance of

decency and cleanliness in an environment where everything conspires to make them indecent, dirty, hopeless. *One-Third of a Nation* is bare and cruel and authentically real—an intensely interesting drama of a vital and pressing importance.

But more than all this, deeper and more fundamental, it is a profound lesson in contemporary civilization. We have come to know the pitiful lives of the poor,—"who are always with us,"—their perpetual fear of the morrow, their haunting sense of impending disaster, their fitful search for a little of beauty in life which perpetually eludes: and we come away disturbed. Is "liberty" worth having without economic security? We have come to see the sporadic "efforts" of a growing society to take measures against the human misery on which it fed; and we realize well-enough that the efforts were rendered meaningless almost by the law of that society's being. All this shocks us to new thought. Can it be that this, in some form worse or bad, is inescapable in a set-up where there is cake for some before there is bread for all?

One-Third of a Nation is a comprehensive lecture on the slum-clearance problem made highly palatable by a fiery showmanship and clever lively direction, alert to every theatrical possibility. They give us fact and figures, suggestions, proposals, Congressional debates. But we never for a moment can forget that slum-tenement gaping before us. It sprawls across the stage, grotesque, stupid, twisted, malevolent. The curtain falls as a typical family, finally moved to action, cries: "We want and need a decent place to live, and we're going to stand here and holler till someone hears us and does something about it!" That's exactly what this department is going to do. We're going to stand here and holler until you do something about it.

MELVIN J. LASKY

Collegiana

Concerning Notions On Fate, Bier

Beware the fate of Egbert Bean:
He sure was one fine fella—
Until he absently murmured, "I love
you, Jean"
To a girl whose name was Stella.
Setonian

If all the final exams given last month were laid end to end, asserts a student statistician, they would go across the Atlantic. "And," comments the Boston University *News*, "that's an idea. These foreigners seem to know all the answers anyway."

Under the caption "Short, Short Story" the *Villanovan* prints the following chronological account:

- 4 brandies
- 3 ryes
- 2 scotches
- 1 bier.

The Northeastern University *News* tells about the Scotchman who buried his face in his hands before dying in order to save interment expenses.

From the Sacramento Junior College *Pony Express* comes this paragraph:
An amount of \$2,280 a month will

Important!

And how!
In a Montreal department store, a McGill *Daily* columnist testifies, he heard a cute young thing ask the floor-walker, "Do you have notions on this floor?"
"Yes," the lecher replied, leering, "but we must suppress them during business hours."

It seems, says the University of West Virginia *Athenaeum*, that three quassitiply motorists entered a saloon.

"I'll take sarsaparilla," said the first.
"Make mine coke," said the second.
The bartender glanced inquiringly at the third sot.
"Make mine a glass of water. You see, I have to do the driving."

The yearbook at NYU once commented:

"The *Medley* is the only humor rival of the *Heights News*."
The *News* quoted this recently and appended the following concise review:
"After glancing at the last issue of the *Medley*, we are proud to state that the *News* no longer has a rival."

To the roster of hopeless cases must be added the sophomore senior who was afraid he wouldn't graduate because he had flunked the Wassermann test. . . . And the lad who queried of his bio teacher, "Is sterility hereditary?"
Leo.

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The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1938.

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Sport Sparks

Collegiate Boxing Gets Smack on Kisser In Catholic U. Incident

By Philip Minoff

Collegiate boxing, which for some occult reason, has never achieved the prominence and popularity of other sports, has for a long time served as a testimony that there are really intelligent young men who see the prize ring as an opportunity for athletic competition in the most spirited sense of the word. It has always been a graphic contrast to its drossy relative, professional boxing, which has come down quite a way in the A.D. (after Dempsey) years. John Kieran's recent column on the pathetic career and downfall of Primo Carnera is a mighty sad commentary on the whole sordid business.

But in the college ring the sport has been, for the most part, a very wholesome one, with several precautions taken for the safety of the fighter as well. For instance, fourteen ounce gloves are used instead of the punishing eight ounce mittens. These serve a double purpose; they help cushion the blow and also serve as a defense mechanism. A small man, for instance, can almost completely hide his face behind one of them. The rounds are two minutes long instead of three. Boxing is a strenuous affair, and all bouts have a three round limit, so that the maximum that any man fights is six minutes.

I have brought all this up for a purpose. For despite all the measures that have been taken to make boxing an honest-to-goodness, simon-pure college sport, it is not the fair-headed boy by a long shot. Subsidizing (and you don't have to whisper that word anymore) boxers in many colleges is a common practice. Schools like Syracuse, Penn State, Duke and Catholic University practice subsidization in much the same way as most big colleges gather football material. All right, it's the thing that's being done now-a-days and no longer carries any stigma.

A Runout Powder

What I do object to strongly is an instance such as that which happened at Philadelphia two Saturdays ago, when this same mercenary motive led the Catholic U. team to run out on an engagement with the College squad, without serving any notice whatever. I have it on excellent authority that the reason the Philadelphians met Duke instead on that day was the Southern school's offer of a juicy monetary guarantee from the meet.

The whole affair looked more than slightly screwy to me. When the Beavers arrived in Philly they were received cordially by an entourage from Catholic U. When they came to the college itself they were told that the team had gone down to meet Duke instead. There were the necessary expressions of regret, and some excuse about a mix-up in dates. This alibi is hardly credible since the manager of the Lavender squad communicated with the Philadelphia school just before the meet, and was told nothing about any date confusion.

The one and only plausible theory is that the Quakers were attracted by the Duke guarantee. The College boxers were not publicized in Philadelphia and although they have a fine team, the bout probably would not have drawn the number present at the meet with Duke, which probably attracted an additional thousand customers. Audiences of 5,000 are not unusual out of town. Catholic U. for instance, boxed before that number recently when it came up against Maryland in Washington.

It was the second engagement that has been called off on the Beavers' schedule. Brooklyn College couldn't prepare for its meet because of the new buildings going up. Thus, the contest against Villanova tonight will be the first of the year for the Lavender ringmen. And the pity of it is that they really have a powerful team. Allen Avidon, for one, with some two dozen amateur bouts behind him, has already decided on a very capable opponent in the Golden Gloves, and shows a world of promise. But I don't think the Catholic U. incident will be easily forgotten; it is a black eye to college boxing.

Five Encounters Jayvee Hoopsters Villanova Tuesday Meet Bronx Five

Next Tuesday night, February 22, which is also Washington's birthday anniversary, will witness the return home of the migrating Beavers for the special task of playing host to the Villanova Wildcats.

The visitors, conquerors of highly touted Temple, will be the first and only big-time team to face the Beavers in the main gym of the Hygiene Building this season. This game, which could certainly have filled the Garden to capacity, will be viewed by those fortunate few who have had the foresight to provide themselves with one of the 2,500 seats available.

Although Villanova was upset by Fordham, which was beaten by the Beavers, this game shapes up as an important factor in deciding the so-called eastern basketball title. The fact that the game will be played on the Beavers' home court may be in their favor. Manager Hal Padov has pointed out one of the difficulties that confront every College basketball team in such a situation.

"Every Beaver opponent considers the season a success if they knock off the great City College, often playing over their heads to make it tough."

The Jayvee basketball team will be gunning for their fourth straight win tomorrow night when they face the Bronx YMCA five on the latter's court.

Coach Sam Winograd's pupils, after an in and out season, are now beginning to find themselves. In defeating a very strong Commerce Center Evening Session team Wednesday night 26-24, they showed a fine new spirit and a smoothness that has Winograd wreathed in smiles.

The caliber of the team-work is revealed in the fact that all who saw action scored. Abe Winograd, Angie Monitto, and "Sambo" Meister tallied four points each, the rest of the totals being distributed evenly among the other players.

Manager Norman Tandy, who keeps score, broke his pencil at one stage of the game when the Beaverettes ran up a fourteen point run within fourteen minutes. Although the Owls kept in the game with a spurt of their own, the uptown collegians had enough left to stay out in front at the finish. Today's practice session will be spent in polishing up on a few plays especially designed for the embarrassment of the Bronxites.

Beavers Go South to Meet La Salle, St. John's Fives

Nine Day Vacation Finds Squad Fit

By Irving Gellis

The Beaver basketeers will head down the final stretch of the current basketball season tonight and tomorrow when they set out on their first and only trip away from New York with the express purpose of properly maturing some worthy but overambitious southern gentlemen from La Salle, of Philadelphia, and St. John's of Annapolis.

How effectively La Salle can cope with the invaders from Gotham will, of course, be answered when both teams trot out onto the Arena floor tonight. According to the box score record La Salle has done well by itself. Starting unimpressively at the start of the season they came along fast enough to hand the Mighty Mites of St. Joseph's a 22-18 bump.

Rest Beneficial

St. John's, not to be confused with the Redmen of the same name, certainly does not approach its Brooklyn namesake either in reputation or ability. But they do have a disconcerting habit of springing a fast one now and then.

According to Coach Nat Holman, the little vacation caused by the Niagara cancellation last Saturday did the Beavers a world of good. It gave them time to rest up from the gruelling Fordham experience and also set them on edge psychologically. After a nine day lay-off they should be primed to turn in their best performances of the season.

Furthermore, Holman expects to take along his whole squad hoping that all will be able to get into the games. However, the seniors will probably see more of the action than their lower-class mates. Nat, who has beginning to think about next year, gave up the idea and will concentrate on using all of his best operatives this season.

Only One Obstacle

There is only one possible obstacle in the way of the Beavers' carefully laid plans. Holman, admitting that his charges have had outrageous luck on the rim (as graphically revealed by moving pictures), is crossing his fingers in hope that a fair share of the set shots will fall the right way this time. The ball handling and play making departments are working with amazing finesse, even for this stage of the season, and so there seems to be no apprehension there.

Among those seniors who will not only see action but be in it, is Arty Rosenberg. Now that Holman has recognized Arty's ability, of which his rabid supporters have long been declaiming, he expects to give him plenty of work to do during the last five games.

College Mermen To Oppose Violets

The season's biggest meet approaches. Tomorrow night at 8 p. m., Coach McCormick's watermen pit their speed against NYU. This will be the most evenly fought contest of the season.

NYU, thus far defeated every meet, lost last week to Fordham, formerly beaten by the Beavers. The Violets in the Fordham meet however, were without Henry Pferr who with Junius Calitri is the mainstay of the team. Pferr who had an abscess on the knees could have swung the meet. In tomorrow's meet Pferr's absence would spell a sure victory, but the boys would rather swim a complete team even though they cannot touch either Calitri or Pferr in the longer distances.

A clean sweep for the College is expected in the breast stroke and back stroke, and while the diving is hopeless, the fifty-free is a toss up if Calitri is entered, as Calitri and the College's "Ace" Thomas and Milt Margolin do about the same time for the distance. The medley and free-style relays should clinch the meet for the Beavers.

College Foils men

The College fencers will try to redeem themselves when they take on St. John's Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in the Commerce Center gym. Although St. John's has already beaten Army, to whom the College lost last week, the boys have hopes of beating the Redmen. Coach Montague and Assistant-Coach Ehrlich have had a chance to get in some serious practice and better results are anticipated. Among those who will fence Saturday will be Dan Bukantz and Max Goldstein in the foil, Bernard Marks and Johnny Siek in the saber and Jerry Kitay in the epee.

Mr. Ehrlich is anxious to get new candidates, especially for next year's team. No experience is necessary. All those interested may report to the Tech gym any day at four except Fridays.

Boxers to Battle Villanova 'Cats

Minus a heavyweight, a lightweight, and only a "maybe" in the 155 pound spot, the College boxing team finally gets under way against Villanova College's ringmen in Philadelphia tonight. Officially the second meet of the current season, this evening's venture into the squared circle by the Beavers marks a first following Catholic U.'s "not at home" sign last week.

The certain College starters are co-captains Joe Lubansky and Amadeo Rea at 118 pounds and 145 pounds, respectively; Marty Klein in the lightweight class and John Nemeth as middleweight.

Last season Paul Graziano seemed ready to go on in the foot steps of Mark Cohen. A cool, punishing batter, this 126 pounder looked like a sure winner.

Lavender Grapplers Face Penn Teachers

Two college grapplers will make their debuts in a meet that takes place at the 23rd Street Center Gym tonight. State Teachers College of Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, will attempt to pin the Lavender.

Seymour Ginsberg and Phil Kornfeld, newcomers to intercollegiate circles, will face sterling opposition in their first chance for victory in the 118 and 135 pound weights, respectively. According to Coach Sapora, Captain Ralph Hirschtritt will compete at 126 pounds.

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Edel Talks At History Club

Deploring the lack of precision in defining their terminology, Dr. Abraham Edel of the Philosophy Department urged before the History Society yesterday, that historical philosophies carefully examine the elements underlying their world concepts.

Preparatory steps of any organized field of history include necessarily the clear and concise analysis by historians of the various aspects of their tools, so that historical questions become, not matters for argument, but a search for evidence, Dr. Edel declared. He further asserted that, whereas the physical sciences have defined their most elemental terms by measurable quantities, the social sciences are still in the dark as to the meaning of such terms as "economic", "religion", "class", or "state".

College Store Still Uses 'Co-op' Title

The College Store is still using the name "City College Co-operative Store" on its receipts and letterheads, in violation of a state law passed in 1936, which prohibits any organization which is not actually a co-operative from using that name, *The Campus* has discovered.

The faculty committee in charge of the store has already passed a resolution changing the name. However, this may not be binding since only the Board of Higher Education, which established the store in 1917, has power to regulate and make changes in the operation and set-up of the store.

Professor Joseph Allen, head of the faculty committee, could not be reached for a statement.

American Labor Club Elects New Officers

The American Labor Party Club elected officers for this term at a meeting yesterday. The names of the officers follow:

Paul Dobin '38, president; Stanley Winkler '40, vice-president; Max Lehrer '40, recording secretary; Neal Chilton '39, membership secretary; Abraham Dubin '38, publicity director; and Bernard Walpin '39 and Robert Canter '41, Student Council delegates.

News In Brief

Chapel Broadcast

For the second consecutive week the Freshman Chapel was broadcast over Station WNYC. The occasion was the presentation of the bust of John Russell Young, the First Librarian of the New Library of Congress, by Mrs. Fred W. Buckstull the sculptor. The bust will be placed in the Main Library.

Orators Debate West'n Maryland

The College debating team upheld the negative against Western Maryland in a debate on the topic "Resolved: That the N.L.R.B. be empowered to enforce arbitration in all industrial disputes," yesterday in Room 16.

The team will meet a University of Georgia squad today at 3 p. m. with the subject the same as yesterday except that this time the College will take the affirmative.

Martin Glaberman '38 and Monroe Burke '38 of the college squad opposed Frank Malone and Alfred Goldberg. The debate, on which no decision was rendered, was held on the Oregon Cross Question Plan.

Five debates have already taken place this year and seventeen more are scheduled for the next three months. These may be augmented by additional debates as arrangements with other colleges are completed.

'42 Class Council

Candidates for the '42 class council may submit their applications, accompanied by thirty-five cents, to the Student Council Elections Committee by next Thursday, Bernard Walpin '39, chairman, announced.

Two New Clubs

Two new clubs have recently been organized. First of these is the Schulman Art Society, whose purpose is to hold group discussions on art. It meets every Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in 416 Photograph Contest will close March 14. Complete contest rules and a list of the prizes being offered are posted on the bulletin board next to room 109. Next Thursday the club's technical adviser, Ralph Mandel '38, will give the first of a series of lessons in elementary photography in 108, Main.

AAUP Report

A discussion of the proceedings of the annual American Association of University Professors convention held at Indianapolis recently was given by Professor Joseph Allen of the Mathematics Department before the local chapter of the association at its first meeting yesterday in the Webb Room. Joseph Janovsky '38 was reelected vice-chancellor and Harold Roth made scribe at the Lock and Key elections last Friday in the House Plan. Applications from seniors and upper juniors desiring to become members should be left in the Faculty Mail Room and should contain the name, class, address and service of the applicant.

The Maharba

Cadets Elect SC Rep

Harry Bromer '40 was elected Student Council representative of the Cadet Club at its meeting yesterday. This is the first time the club will be represented at SC meetings. Last semester the proposal was defeated by a small margin.

House Plan Asks Freshmen to Tea

Lower freshmen will be the guests of the House Plan at its first reception and tea of the semester to be held at 292 Convent Ave., today at 3 p. m. President Robinson and members of the faculty have been invited to speak to the freshmen, while members of the Faculty Wives Club will act as hostesses.

The freshmen reception and tea has become a tradition at the House. At the beginning of every term, the incoming students are invited to look around the House Plan, rub elbows with the faculty and drink tea. This term, for the first time, freshmen have been invited to the affair individually by mail.

MCNA To Meet

The Metropolitan College Newspaper Association will hold a meeting to discuss its housing and syphilis campaigns tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p. m. at the Al Lassman Hall of the NYU School of Commerce on Washington Square East.

Reports on the Newspaper Guild and methods of electing editors will also be considered.

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Board of Higher Education Considers TU Proposal to Democratize Faculty

Recommendations to democratize Faculty membership and increase Faculty control of public colleges submitted by the New York College Teachers Union to the Board of Higher Education are now under consideration by the board.

Acknowledgement and thanks for the ten-page letter of Jan. 13 containing the suggestions were promptly sent to the Union by Ordway Tead, a member of the board, who stated, "I am giving this most careful and sympathetic study, and hope to be able to make available for consideration by the interested groups a report with recommendations covering these matters within the next several weeks."

In part, the important provision of

the report as published in *The College Newsletter*, organ of the College Teachers Union, is as follows:

All full-time annual teachers, including tutors, who are on the permanent staff, as well as such other officers of instruction or administration as the Faculty judges should be added because of their educational responsibilities, should be members of the Faculty.

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