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"In a Utopian university there would be no examinations. That however, would be utopian."—Dr. Clifford Kirkpatrick.

The Campus

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

"The instructor can't be late, because the class by definition doesn't begin until he comes."—Dr. Abraham Edell.

Vol. 62.—No. 4.

NEW YORK, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1938.

PRICE TWO CENTS

AYC Marches To Capital Next Month

Youth Groups to Send Delegates on Trip To Washington

"To secure jobs and education for America's twenty million youths," young people from all parts of the country will join during the week of March 7-12 in a "pilgrimage" to Washington.

Representatives of all types of youth organizations will participate in the march to the nation's capital under the sponsorship of the American Youth Congress.

Clubs at the College will tomorrow elect delegates to represent them in the pilgrimage. Al Wattenberg '38, chairman of the Student Council Committee for the AYC, has announced that the delegates will meet Friday at 3 p. m. to discuss methods of raising funds.

Special messengers will be sent to the club meetings tomorrow to announce the room of the meeting, at which the purposes of the campaign will be explained.

Committee Hearings

After registering in the early part of the week, the youths will attend sessions of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor, which will hold hearings on the American Youth Act. Interviews with Senators and Congressmen, mass public meetings and a parade will complete the program of events.

Improvement of the status of youth will be the theme of the pilgrimage. The students, workers and unemployed youth will ask the passage of the American Youth Act, providing a more comprehensive application of the principles embodied in the National Youth Act, the Harrison-Fletcher-Black bill to improve educational facilities available to Negroes and the Nye-Kvale bill, which would remove compulsory military training from the curricula of colleges and high schools. The Bernard bill to demilitarize the CCC and the Schwelbach-Allen resolution to extend the WPA will also be supported.

The American Youth Act, major point in the youth program, was drawn up by the AYC and was introduced into Congress last year by Senator Ernest Lundeen and Representatives Maury Maverick and H. Jerry Voorhis.

House Plan Host To Incoming Frosh

With ample cider and cookies supplanting the usual tea and crumpets, the House Plan played host to a large gathering of incoming freshmen last Friday afternoon. Another innovation was a loud-speaker system through which James Peace, director of the House Plan, guided the freshmen through the rooms and corridors.

The House Plan Council will meet today to elect the officers for the coming semester. The Council is composed of delegates from all the individual houses in the House Plan.

The College Listeners Hour, under the guidance of Mr. Harvey, met last Monday at the House to hear symphonic and operatic recordings played on the victrola-radio. The group may make the House Plan its permanent residence.

With a membership of well over 600 last semester, the House Plan expects to exceed that total considerably with the '42 houses. The first '42 house to be organized and filled up is Harris '42.

The House Plan at the Commerce Center will become operative next week, Mr. Peace announced. The house to be leased by the students is at 138 Lexington Ave., six blocks from the college building. The new house is four stories high with the ground floor subleased to a bookstore.

Students Favor Wasserman Test In College Poll

Early returns from the questionnaire submitted by the Metropolitan College Newspaper Association on syphilis indicated a large majority of the students in favor of taking the Wasserman test if it were given free in the College. The vote also showed that the students did not believe that the social hygiene education at the College or in high schools is adequate.

In view of the fact that students asking for the Wasserman test are now being sent by the Hygiene Department to the Board of Health in order to take it, the Student Council Executive Committee last Monday passed the following resolution:

Ask for Test

"Whereas many of the students have asked that the Hygiene Department install apparatus to allow the student body to take the Wasserman test; be it therefore resolved that the Executive Committee of the Student Council recommend that the Council ask the Medical Division of the Hygiene Department to install such apparatus."

The resolution would provide for the students to take the test confidentially at the College instead of at the Board of Health. The resolution is on the agenda of next Friday's meeting of the Student Council.

The most decisive vote was on the question, "Do you think health education in high schools should be increased?" The vote was unanimous with thirty-five votes in favor of the question.

Thirty-three votes were registered in favor of instituting a course in sex habits at the College with two votes against. As part of the same question, thirty-two students would enroll in such a course while three would not.

The question, "Would you pay a nominal fee for this test?" was answered with twenty-three positive votes and eleven negative.

McGoldrick to Speak At Commerce Center

The financial phases of the new city charter will be discussed by Controller Joseph D. McGoldrick tomorrow at 7:00 p. m. at the Commerce Center in the first of a series of twelve lectures in municipal finance.

The course, according to Mr. McGoldrick, is designed "with a view to building up a department of career men in municipal finance." It will be presented by experts in the department, and "will furnish the employee with a practical education which he may use to take examinations for promotion given by the Municipal Civil Service Commission."

Mr. McGoldrick further asserted that financial employees of the city who had a serious interest in their work would find no comparable type of free education available within the city.

Protest Rule Prohibiting Aliens Here

Four Hundred Ask Board to Rescind New Decision

An organized protest aimed to have the Board of Higher Education reverse its ruling excluding aliens from the city colleges was initiated by the College chapter of the Young People's Socialist League (Fourth Internationalists) on Monday.

The organization has garnered approximately four hundred signatures for a petition circulated yesterday, according to a spokesman of the league. The petition, which characterized the ruling as "a flagrant case of national discrimination with regard to the institutions of higher learning" asked the signers to "demand that the board open the doors of the city colleges to all properly qualified students, with no discrimination against non-students."

Ask Support

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

The YPSL will ask all progressive campus organizations to support and help carry out the campaign, the organization's spokesman said. Jack London '38, president of the Student Council, indicated on Monday that the question would be brought up at the council's meeting Friday. The matter will also be taken up at a meeting of the American Student Union Executive Committee Saturday, Jack Fernbach '39, president, announced.

Leaflet Distributed

In a leaflet distributed Monday, the Fourth Internationalists suggested the lines along which the campaign may be conducted. The outline provides for a "militant fight" by circulation of petitions, "holding united front mass meetings on the campus," sending protest resolutions to the board, arranging a city-wide mass meeting and having a picket line at the next board meeting, if there is sufficient support.

Insisting that the board's 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 Administrative Committee, maintained early this month 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.

Lavender Five Runs Riot, Trounces Villanova 46-27

Yergan Class Beavers Avenge Last Year's Defeat, Hold 4-2 Edge in Series

By Irving Gellis

In the most furious basketball spectacle of the season, a demon-possessed College five ran riot before a capacity crowd in the main gym last night and routed a highly touted Villanova outfit 46-27.

The Beavers now hold a 4-2 edge in this series. The Wildcats won last year 33-32 in an overtime period.

AVUKAH MEETING TO HEAR COHEN

Lawrence Cohen, executive secretary of Avukah, will address a mass meeting in 315 on the topic, "Jews in the Modern World," tomorrow at 1 p. m. "Freshmen are especially invited," declared Oscar Ackelsberg '38, president of the College chapter of Avukah.

"All students interested in anti-Nazi work, research on the social situation of the Jewish student, club leadership, writing, speaking or art work, should call at the Avukah alcove, 2 mezzanine," Seymour Melman '39, chairman of the Organizational Committee, announced. "Free copies of Avukah's Program for American Jews are available there to all students," he said.

ASU Bans Tails, Toppers, Spats At Mar. 5 Dance

"Be prepared for almost anything" is the password of the ASU Victory Dance on March 5 in the Exercise Hall—that is, if the College beats NYU on the second. If NYU wins, a consolation dance will be held instead.

"The dance will be informal—so informal that if anyone comes in wearing stiff, conservative, everyday business clothes, he will have to pay an additional fee. This is a strictly Joe College affair," announced Marvin Rothenberg '39, chairman. He requested every fellow to come wearing old sweaters, beer jackets ("with loads of color splashed all over them"), slacks, sport shoes and whatever else he feels he might need. The girls were asked to wear sweaters, sport shoes, anklets, skirts and "the rest of the trimmings."

Prize to Be Given

A special prize will be awarded to the boy and girl who make the sharpest, most collegiate appearance. "All you have to do is go to a rummage sale to find the appropriate apparel," Rothenberg said.

A community sing and a band of mountaineers from Van Buren, Arkansas, to instruct guests in the art of Virginia Reels and square dances are but two items on the program. Chorines from the forthcoming varsity show and stars of previous shows will do their bit.

The wrestling team will participate in a real old fashioned Battle Royal—six huskies in one ring. The blood will spurt, women will faint and men will grow sick until one man is left, proving the survival of the fittest, Rothenberg promised.

Army Air Corps

The Special Flying Cadet Examining Board will be on hand to answer all questions regarding the Army Air Corps tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. in 3 Main, according to the Military Science Office. Students will be interviewed at that time.

The Beavers drew ahead immediately on a beautiful set-shot by "Ace" Goldstein. Two pivot shots by Captain Bernie Fliegel, one by Artie Rosenberg and a follow-up by Manny Jarmon moved the College out to a 9-1 lead. Montgomery was the first to score for the visitors.

The Beavers kept up a terrific pace with a barrage of remarkable tallies that left the Wildcats behind 16-6. At this point a possible fracas among the players was averted by the harassed referees.

When play was resumed again the Beavers went to work with the same business-like technique that had the crowd in a continual state of bedlam. Baskets by Goldstein and "Red" Paris sent the score up to 20-11 as the first half ended.

Artie Rosenberg started the Beaver scoring in the second half with a neat foul shot. Vigilante of the visitors retaliated with a fast follow-up making the score 21-13, but two foul shots by Goldstein neutralized the results. The College was getting hotter and hotter now. A long shot by Rosenberg and a lay-up in the best Izzy Katz manner made it 27-13. He was fouled on this shot and made his free throw good.

The pace was slowed down a bit now and both teams resorted to straight passing. Fliegel ran the score up to 32-15 with three free throws and a dazzling follow-up. The Wildcats finally scored a field goal, but Goldstein stole the ball and sent it through the hoop for 34-20. Here, Manny Jarmon tallied on a foul shot, Fliegel scored a lay-up and Rosenberg likewise added a point.

When Goldstein was sent out on fouls and Vigilante followed him, there wasn't a person in the crowd who didn't think Nat Holman had the best team in the East. In desperation.

(Continued on page 3, col. 5)

SC Chooses Men For Committees

The Student Council on Friday filled places on all its committees, except the NYA committee. The following were appointed:

Executive: automatically including the three officers; William Rafsky '40 as class delegate, Albert Wattenberg '38, as club delegate.

Procedure: including the three officers; George Pecker '39 and Lionel Bloomfield '38 from the classes; and Joseph Engel '39 and Harry Bromer '40 from the clubs.

Social Functions: Marvin Rothenberg '39, George Becker '39, and Julius Yokel '40.

Finance: Harold Roth '39, Harold Wolgel '40, and William Machover '41.

Audits: Standing faculty member, Mr. Sigmund S. Arm of the Government department; Robert A. Dinerstein '39 and Seymour Jablon '39.

Alcove: Howard Grossman '39, Harold Faber '40 and Alan Otten '40. Curriculum: Joseph Curgui '39, and Abraham Dubin '38.

Faculty-Student Discipline: Jack Fernbach '39.

Co-operative store: Irving Anderman '38.

Mysterious 'Merc' Is Mighty Mirthful

By Sol Kunis

For a reason which must itself remain a mystery, *Mercury* brings up a gruesome, blood-stained M-M-Mystery issue. The idea is supposed to be a take-off on the *Terrible Tales* and *Horrible Stories* of newsstand notoriety, but comes closer to being lifted from *Ballyhoo's* burlesque of the aforementioned literature.

Maybe the boys who serve the "little god of quip and jest" (see *Merc* ads) are trying to scare freshmen into buying their mag, or it might be their editorial jitters at the number of office color gags snipped from the exchanges. But fortunately the current issue fails to raise even the slightest chill in the nether regions. Which is all right, for it raises instead a few good laughs—

something *Merc* has been without for too long a time.

The funny part of this issue, and itself a first rate mystery, is the rather large number of original short stories and essays which for once come out ahead of the assortment of borrowed gags and cuts which pad *Merc's* pages. And the palm for delightful nuttiness in a *Merc* original goes to Newton Meltzer for his "Gramp Snodgrass and Yasha B." This crazy tale of a levitator in a Yiddish medium (pun) is so good that it reads like a *Campus* Gargoyles.

"Blood Hackneyed"

Editor Jerry Albert's "Blood" is hackneyed, but not tripe, because his piece brings back the cliché expert, this time "dabbling in devilry." And Arthur Block's "Foo," an entymological

approach to *The Campus* password, is also good stuff and definitely not foo.

The old-fashioned nudes which used to grace the magazine when *Mercury* was virile have moved over to the advertising section (see "A Swell Package" wrapped in cellophane). The two-line gags are as good as any to make a dean blush. Example given—He: Here's how. She: Say when—I know how.—which is a much better gag than the chestnut *Merc* designated as its prize. "Professorial Piffle" and "Your Grade, Professor" should make even a Math mentor cackle.

And incidentally, we don't think any *Merc* gag is worth running twice, as on pages eight and twenty-seven, especially when it's listed as an original in one spot and credited to another paper in the other.

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Ploughing Under Brains

AT A MOMENT WHEN DEMOCRACY and democratic institutions all over the civilized world are fighting for their lives, President Conant of Harvard University has asked the colleges of this country to curtail enrollment. This is the academic answer of one who calls himself an "educator" to the economic breakdown of our day.

Is the way to solve the problem of unemployment and the lack of a place in society for trained, educated men, to create an aristocracy of the "best minds," to shut the doors of learning, to deny every person the fundamental tenet of democracy, the right to an education? That is Dr. Conant's solution.

Is it an accident that this proposal has been hailed in big business circles where it would mean increasing the already overglutted labor market? Is it an accident that this solution is the "solution" used in the fascist countries of Germany, Italy, Austria, Rumania, Japan, Brazil, where the university enrollment is plummeting relentlessly toward zero by order of the respective fuhrer?

Democracy needs more schools, more books, more learning, more education. That means education for all, regardless of race, creed, color or financial status. That means a free city college for Staten Island. That means free textbooks for City College. That means abolition of fees. That means abolition of the narrow and provincial alien bar set by the Board of Higher Education. That means expansion and enlargement of higher education to a free City University.

It's About Time

WITH THE HUSH-HUSH ATTITUDE toward venereal diseases as obsolete as Mrs. Grundy's seven petticoats, it now becomes necessary to take positive, ameliorative action.

The incidence of syphilis at the College is probably quite low. Despite this, the students have indicated that they do not consider themselves well informed on sex matters.

Two steps would help locally. Through *The Campus* poll the students have signified that they would take Wasserman tests at the College. For permanent benefit, such tests should be included in the periodic health examination given to all students.

The more constructive pound-of-prevention can be supplied by a course in

sex habits.

Similar courses have been instituted at Johns Hopkins University and in other colleges throughout the country. They have been acclaimed by educators and supported by students as they surely would be here.

Sex education would help to renovate the College curriculum according to twentieth century standards.

The Red Menace

THE ROME-BERLIN AXIS, RECENTLY extended east to Japan and west to Jersey City, now apparently seeks to establish itself in other centers.

In Quebec avowed fascists proclaim their program for a regimented, non-Jewish Canada. And a Padlock Law is invoked against "communists" (including union organizers, pacifists, Jews, liberals, anti-fascists).

In Washington a handful of boll-weevil legislators fulminate-and-bluster against the anti-lynching bill.

And here in Manhattan the vultures of intolerance are circling over the office of Borough President Isaacs, who has chosen Simon Gerson '28, as his assistant. Denying the "paradox" of a competent Communist, the baiters have demanded the ouster of the new appointee.

Isaacs has reaffirmed his support of Gerson, declaring that a man's political views are of no significance if he does his job well. But, buzz the buzzards, Gerson is a Communist. That evidently is all they know on the earth and all they need to know.

The suppression of civil liberties is a necessary first step in any move toward dictatorship. In these days when President Roosevelt, Mayor LaGuardia and hundreds of other progressives are attacked indiscriminately as "reds," the beginnings of an American fascism can be clearly discerned. First, admitted Communists like Gerson are denied their rights. Then come all progressives, trade-unionists, liberals, Jews, Catholics, Negroes—all minorities.

Not to cry out against even a little fascist threat is to be a betrayer of democracy, a henchman of fascism.

How To Win Friends...

"I LOVE COLORFUL CLOTHES. I regret that custom demands that I wear suits of somber hues; but when I crawl into bed at night I wear pajamas of flaming red or canary yellow."—Dale Carnegie in the *Daily Mirror*, quoted by *The New Republic*.

Recommended

Love—The so-called Swedish "Romeo and Juliet," Strindberg's *The Bridal Crown* will be presented this Friday and Saturday evenings at the Hecksner Theater. The New York Players, who are not a baseball team, do the presenting. Duets are purchasable from fifty to one hundred and fifty pfennig. There won't be a ladder, but don't let that stop you.

Moosic—Contemporary, at that, and played by real masters including Wallingford Riegger. Happening this Sunday at one-six-oh west seven-three st., and costing one dollar.

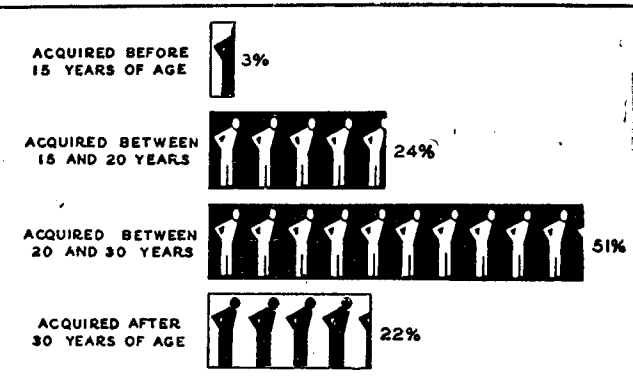
King—That's of jazz. We mean Patl Whiteman, who is now on WABC each and every Friday at 8:30 p. m. for that certain cigarette. Whiteman says that jazz is back where it was fifteen years ago. Not the way you play it, Mr. W.

Classes—The scholastic type of class will study the economic kind of classes under the sponsorship of the Marxist Cultural Society. Doremus Hall at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow will be the scene of a lecture by Sam Schatz; at 3 p. m. The American Revolution and Constitution will be analyzed in 206, Harris.

Camp—Add us to that and you have *Campus*, which you can get for two cents at your local newstand. For twenty-five cents you get thirty-two issues, and if you try hard, possibly the newstand.

Syphilis the Enemy of Youth

3 OUT OF 4 SYPHILIS INFECTIONS ARE ACQUIRED BETWEEN 15 AND 30 YEARS OF AGE



EACH SYMBOL REPRESENTS 5% OF 50,000 INFECTED PERSONS OF THE TOTAL ONE MILLION FRESH CASES OF SYPHILIS EACH YEAR IN THE UNITED STATES

CHART BY... THE AMERICAN SOCIAL HYGIENE ASSOCIATION

GARGOYLES

An Imaginary Gossip-monger Reveals New Technique in Dishing the Dirt

We have never interviewed a gossip columnist, but we have always imagined that the following would be something like what would have happened if we had done so. (The Q's stand for questions; the A's for answers, which is the usual thing—ED. NOTE.)

Q. I understand that Clerk Gobless and Marion Babes have been seen together at many of the local night spots of late.

A. Yes, that's true. Clerk, the Hollywood biggie and scion of the Gobless claim, and Marion ('03 Follies) Babes have been holding their own and each other's hands over many tables and bars in the neighborhood. In short, they are palsy, have their friends guessing the wedding date and are eating their banana splits with the same spoon. In shorter, they are altar-bound to be secretly sealed.

Q. Have you heard about Tommy Hanville's latest romance?

A. You bet—in fact, although I don't like to boast, I predicted two weeks ago that some new sweet someone would be taking dictation for the asbestos king. I told you she would be the peroxide kind too.

Q. Is it true that there will be a future little president at the home of Mr. Sing Bosby?

A. Aren't they all! I must say you certainly get around. But getting back on the subject—after careful investigation, I have come to the conclusion that Sir Stork will pay a visit to the Bosby abode on the 17 of March at 11:23 a. m. In other words, they are infanticipating or bundle-from-heavening. If you want it in still other words, there will be a blessed event at the Bosbys (she's the ex-Baramount star).

Q. Have you any choice piece of tittle-tattle you could give me now?

A. For you, yes. What two persons—one boy and one girl—have been doing what for what purpose in what places? By the way, when? Does that satisfy your curiosity?

Q. I'm asking the questions around here if you don't mind. Is it true what

they say about Dixie?

A. Sure, she's one helluva babe. Oh, sorry. What I meant to say was that in my estimation it deserves at least one orchid, if not two.

Q. Could you please tell me how Schmitzie Bayfair felt about Talbot Poffman several weeks ago?

A. Schmitzie was that way about her Poffie.

Q. And a few days later?

A. Why, didn't you hear? They pffftttt, agreed to disagree, went back in circulation, and a nifty blonde trick is credited with causing the split.

Q. Are you hungry?

A. I certainly am. But don't let it worry you; I'll be back in a flash with a fish, and we'll eat.

—Three minute interval of silence, while interviewer and victim strip two herrings.—

Q. I have been informed that Robot Trailer and Bobberer Panwyck are to be married.

A. They are due to middle-aisle it if that's what you mean.

Q. That's just what I mean. Have you anything else to add about that romance?

A. But definitely. I'd like to say that Mr. Cupid deserves something, say a suit of underwear, for doing such swellelegant work on that get-together.

Q. Could you give me an idea as to what you write in your column?

A. Yes. Twenty-five couples—fifty people in all—none of whom you have ever heard, have been cheek-to-cheeking... And fifty more couples—out of whom you might have heard of one person—are definitely an item... And one hundred couples—of whom you might have heard of no more than four are on fire, but really burning (if not melting at Miami temperatures)... Besides, there are some who have their eyes on Greenwich and Yuma, and some who've pffftttt and popped and are Reno-bound... And there are some who...
Q. This is really no question, but thanks anyway, and so long.

GEEFEN N. BEEBE

Off the Press

The Weekly Mags

The Nation, February 19, 1938—John Gunther is now inside India and comes out onto the pages of this journal very penetratingly, as ever, in an article on the Indian National Congress. George S. Kaufman writes a sketchy "God Gets An Idea." We're afraid that puts God one up on G.C. *The Nation's* editorials are lucid and realistic on the question of peace. Oswald G. Villard, Paul Y. Anderson and *The Nation* give you three different reasons why they're against the naval program. T. K. Whipple lays Dos Passos bare in the Midwinter Books section. Two and a half bells.

New Masses, February 22, 1938—Representatives Byron Scott and Jerry O'Connell present the chances for "The Active Search for Peace" and the lineup in Congress on the question of making a distinction between aggressor and victim of aggression. The Anglophile bugaboo is explained by Theodore Draper. Why Walter Lippman, Newton Baker, Sinclair Lewis et al sell out while the Webbs, John Reed, Henri

Barbusse, Art Young and the rest don't is Robert Forsythe's dish this week. Langston Hughes, Granville Hicks and the best art in town are stand-outs. Three bells.

New Republic, February 23, 1938.—In new format which advances this paper typographically from 1800 up a little past the Civil War, Robert Cantwell, Kenneth Burke, Heywood Brown and Robert Morss Lovett hold forth. Cantwell is restrained and dignified in chiding Stolberg on "The Communists and the CIO." Burke is slightly more intelligible than usual, which isn't much, in "Maxims and Anecdotes." Pretty good. Brown is just about as wonderful as ever. Worth buying any day for Heywood alone. John T. Flynn is iconoclasting in Oklahoma. Come home, Mr. Flynn, we need your vote on the Board. Three bells.

New Yorker, February 19, 1938—Mister New Yorker, looking very much the rake, appears on the cover looking into about as fine an assortment of highbrow whimsy and still hard to get shorts as has appeared in a long time.

Screen

Foreign Dispatch

Importance is the last thing I would want to attach to the remarks on *The Dybbuk* (at the Continental) this morning. For it is the sort of thing that I am constitutionally unable to take very seriously. Possibly, at the source, the reason is that the mystically religious mood of the supernatural has been so unsuccessfully evoked in the past. Hollywood every so often takes a fling at it in some insignificant, usually Peter Grimmish, film. Duviol's *The Golem*, last year, only had its impressive moments. Again in *The Dybbuk*, the cinema struggles with spirits (and also some incomprehensible Jewish lore), and emerges again second-best, if not second-rate. The Yiddish photoplay is long and laborious; so much so that its very ponderosity is frightening. Which is to suggest that you may find moments of beauty and excitement and documentary interest, but on the whole, I think, the impression is one of tedium...

I don't see that the fact of imaginative reconstruction is any argument against the cinema's delving into historical affairs. Those of Maupassant, for single instance, may have had only the remotest coincidental relation to those detailed by the Viennese film (at the 55 St. Playhouse), yet the fact that it is a fictitious Maupassant and a fictitious Marie Bashkirtseff should not by itself be held against it. Possibly a better point would be that historical character might have given a more interesting substance to the film. At any rate, *The Affairs of Maupassant* has, we are told, as its "binding leitmotif" (but very light), Marie's actual diary. From there Henry Koster has gone on to frame a romance and a tragedy. It is, I hasten to say, never anywhere nearly the beautiful idyll that is *Mayerling*. But it does have what we like to believe is continental (perhaps Viennese, perhaps Parisienne) charm. I fear, however, that the film adheres too closely to conventional situations to achieve any real individual distinction.

That can hardly be denied to *Young Pushkin* (at the Cameo), although paradoxically, I think it is less successful, the difference being, of course, more of kind than degree. The problem here (one which this department has several times considered!) has been to catch artistic inspiration on the wing, to transmute the young genius of Russia's greatest poetic figure into a simple, necessarily sensitive, human drama. I suspect that it has not quite come off, although I confess that I have never written poetry nor watched anybody who has.

MELVIN J. LASKY.

"An Air Cruise into History!"
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Sat. Eve.—Mar. 5—25c
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The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1938.

3



Sport Sparks

Beavers Hit Peak And Those Two Losses Take On New Meaning

By Philip Minoff

The Gestalt psychologists will tell you, even if you aren't interested, that the whole of a phenomenon affects each of its parts, and nowhere is that more evident than in the realm of sports. A base hit in a ball game is a fairly trivial matter. A successful conversion in a gridiron contest is not too significant. A weak foul blow in boxing is usually noticed and forgotten by the average fan. But should it later develop that 1) the base hit deprived a pitcher of a no-hit game, 2) the conversion provided the slim margin of victory or 3) the foul blow cost the boxer the round and the decision in a close bout—should all these results evolve then these different elements take on a new meaning, and import, which in and of themselves, they don't actually possess.

Earlier in the basketball season, the College quintet dropped a pair of games. One defeat came at the hands of Stanford; the other was scored by St. John's. Now, as I see it, there have been four successive stages of opinion regarding Nat Holman's team. Pre-season ratings labeled the team "great." With the loss to Stanford the critics came down a rung and referred to the boys as being "very good." Come the putrid showing against St. John's and the press boys began speaking of Manhattan, Fordham and the College in the same breath. Not even poetic justice, was it? At the moment the fourth estate is calling the Lavender the best in the city, and those two early defeats, in view of what now shapes up as an excellent season, are assuming unusual importance.

There are still those who maintain that if the Stanford hair-raiser had lasted another minute, the Beavers would have topped the Redwoods. While I would have delighted in hearing 18,000 spectators yell "timber!", unfortunately basketball games are predatorily limited to forty minutes and there isn't a long count in a carload. It was no one's fault but their own that the Beavers missed half-a-dozen hanger shots in the first half, so that its equally inane to argue that the St. Nicks would have won in a walk if they had their eye that night. No, I thought Stanford was the better team on that particular evening, with Art Stofen giving the most sensational performance on the Garden boards this year.

But the Lavender made a magnificent comeback in the second half of that contest, scoring sixteen points in eight minutes, and gained a world of prestige as a result. Which is more than can be said about the humiliating loss to St. John's. Against the Redmen, who are definitely among the inferior teams of the city, the Beavers merely forgot to play basketball. Visualizing a series of six games between Stanford and the Lavender I can see both fives breaking even. But, for the life of me, I can't even conjecture St. John's beating the Holman machine, should the two quintets meet again.

Right now the St. Nicks are playing a brand of hoop-ball that they haven't approached all year. Their trip away was immensely successful. The score against La Salle was 40-23 but it might have been as big as Holman chose. The first team played a total of only seventeen minutes, but they were superb. On Saturday night they again performed very capably in beating St. John's of Annapolis down in Maryland. The score was 26-18, but the Beavers were hampered by a small court and were not aided any by the traveling.

According to the metropolitan standings, only Long Island University leads the College. The Blackbirds have won nineteen and lost three, while the Lavender has won eleven and dropped two. So that on paper at least Clair Bee's men seem to be the superior bunch. But besides the difference in calibre of competition, I am reminded of the week in which Minnesota was humbled by the Holmen in scrimmages here and then proceeded to lick the pants off the Blackbirds that same week-end.

JV Five Victorious 38-28; Swimmers Vanquish NYU

In a long range shooting affair the College Jayvee hoopsters once again resumed their winning stride by handing a good Boys Clubs outfit a 38-28 defeat in the Varsity-Villanova preliminary in the main gym last night. Starting his second team, Coach Sam Winograd soon repented, when the visitors drew ahead 6-2 and sent in his first team. The game immediately took on a new complexion and the Beaverettes came from behind to lead at the half, 18-16.

The third quarter witnessed no appreciable change in pace, but frequent substitutions by Coach Winograd kept his first team fresh for a fourth period rush that swept the Boys Club team off its feet. Changing to a quick breaking attack, and clicking on all cylinders, the Beavers, led by Harvey Lozman and Sam Meister with ten points each, swelled the score to 38-28 at the end.

The JV basketballers' three games winning streak was broken last Saturday night when an alert YMCA five handed the Beavers a 26-17 defeat.

Turning in the fastest times of their careers, the College natators defeated NYU 46-29, Friday night at home.

The theme of the meet was Junius Calitri's vain struggle to keep victory for NYU possible till the last event failed.

Opposing him were Coach McCormick's "Ace" Thomas and Gori Bruno. Thomas, after again equaling the College record for the fifty-yard free-style, forced Calitri to his utmost in the hundred, finishing in a dead heat. But after long deliberation, the judges gave the event to Calitri.

All were surprised to see Calitri on deck for the 440 yard free-style with Bruno whom he had previously beaten in the 220. It was Calitri's third entry after two hard races. But it was the Violet's only chance to keep in the running, for with Bruno's victory in this event, the College would have enough points to win without the next and last event, the free-style relay.

Intramurals Start Fifth Year At College This Thursday

Ping-Pong, Handball Open New Season

By Ira Rosenthal

Featuring a grand total of nineteen tournaments, organized intramurals will begin its fifth big season at the College as the basketball, handball and College Humor table tennis tournaments get under way next Thursday afternoon. Three sports—horseshoe pitching, deck tennis, and paddle tennis will make their debuts as part of a program which again includes everything from badminton to gymnastics.

In the basketball tournament Team O will defy the law of averages as well as its opponents, going after its fourth successive basketball championship. The tourney, conducted in Fraternity, House, and Independent or "pick-up" divisions, as usual, has attracted an unusually varied assortment of outfits already. Among those striving to push Team O from the limelight are the Varsity Basketball Managers, the Newman Club, the Ringers, the Incas, and *The Campus Sports Staff*. It is rumored that this latter team will receive plenty of publicity.

Special Frosh Divisions

In order to encourage the participation of freshmen, the Intramural Board has planned a special division for '42 men. Entries for the tournament may be left in any of the AAA or Hygiene offices, according to Dudley Greenstein '38, Student Manager of Intramurals. Medals are promised to the winners.

Although the first matches of the handball singles tournament are scheduled for Thursday, the addicts of the small black spheroid have until April 14 before the inception of the doubles tourney. Ruling champ, "Crack" Smith, is expected to defend his singles crown against a sundry field of old reliables, newcomers, and dark horses.

For those who are easily insulted, for those preparing to defend the "family honor," and for those who are merely "interested" in fencing, the foils, epee and saber remain on the program. With Assistant Varsity Coach Gerald Ehrlich of the Hygiene Department in charge, the fencing intramurals provide a basis for future varsity competition. Mr. Ehrlich requests those interested to see him in the Tech gymnasium any afternoon except Friday. Although competition is scheduled for late March, all participants must undergo a three week instruction period and supply their own equipment.

Those gentlemen who practice their sport ten months a year into the wee hours of the morning and are commonly known as the "alcove ping-pong hounds" have been heartened by the latest rumors. It seems that Martin Shassol, last year's champ, is not expected to enter. With only about fifty-five entries again expected, each small time racketeer hopes to go far in the tournament and possibly acquire the majestic purple robes of the champion.

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Matmen to Face B'klyn Polytech

Paced by its two veterans, Ralph Hirschtritt and Hank Wittenberg, and with an outside chance of co-Captain Hal Sklar appearing in the lineup, the College wrestling team will face the Brooklyn Poly matmen next Friday, at Brooklyn. The Beavers trounced the East Stroudsburg Teachers of Pennsylvania easily last Friday, and are favored against the Engineers.

Wittenberg and Hirschtritt scored ten points between them against the Teachers in the only two falls of the evening and did so in a very business-like manner.

In the 175 pound match, Wittenberg came out, grabbed his opponent, deposited him on the floor with a bump, and kept him there until he finally pinned him in 7:20 for one of the two falls.

Hirschtritt scored the only other fall in much the same manner. After maneuvering around with a very bored look on his face, Hirschtritt suddenly sprang to life, floored his man, and proceeded to roll him all over the mat—with plenty of opposition from the Penn man. After a bit of coaxing, the Teacher grappler gave in, in 7:35.

College Swordsmen

Nosing out the St. John's swordsmen Saturday afternoon at the Commerce gym by the score of 14½-12½, the College fencers came right back to where they started. They now hold a victory over the Redmen, who beat Army, who, in turn beat the College team last week. It shows that the boys have hit their stride, and they claim they are going to keep it.

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Six Boxers Tie Villanova 4-4 at Philadelphia Meet

Lavender Basketeers Down Villanova Wildcats 46-27 In Fast and Furious Game

(Continued from page 1, col. 6)

tion Montgomery shot from three quarters the length of the court and amazed the crowd when it went cleanly through the hoop. But again Fliegel lifted a high one in to make it 41-21.

Coach Holman with seven minutes left, began sending in his second-stringers. When Bernie Fliegel tallied an unbelievable lay-up to make it 44-24 and then was retired by Holman the spectators sent up a cheer that registered on the Fordham seismograph. The Wildcats were hopelessly shooting from very long range as the gun sounded with the College ahead 46-27.

Last Friday night in Convention Hall at Philadelphia, the Beavers demonstrated before a crowd of 7,000 how they really can play when they're hot, having very little trouble in dumping a bewildered La Salle outfit, 40-23.

Bernie Fliegel, as usual, was big gun with fourteen points and "Red" Paris followed closely behind with a ten point contribution. A horde of sixteen Beavers managed to get in the game before it was all over.

And on Saturday night, when the Beavers arrived at Annapolis they had enough left to make St. John's miserable by the score of 26-18, the lowest score yet made by the College this season.

Marty Klein Wins By Knockout

Throwing six men who had no previous experience to the Villanova Wildcats, the College boxing team put on a great exhibition of skill and courage to gain a 4-4 draw in the meet last Friday night in Philadelphia.

Marty Klein, Beaver 135 pounder, fought the most finished bout of the evening, scoring in one minute of the third round.

Co-captains Joe Ubansky, 115 pounds, and Amadeo Rea, 145 pounds, the St. Nicks' most experienced men, both lost close decisions. Rea lost to Villanova captain Bill Duffy, New England amateur champ and veteran of more than two hundred AAU bouts.

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Staff Members Petition Board For Five Day Week

Includes Clerks and Lab Assistants

With almost a hundred per cent of the Non-instructional staff members signing, a petition asking for the establishment of a five day work-week for members of the Non-instructional staffs of the City Colleges will be presented to Mark Eisner, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, at the next meeting of the board, it was announced by the Non-instructional Committee of the New York College Teachers Union, Local 537, yesterday.

The petition, which is also being circulated throughout Brooklyn, and Hunter Colleges, is a result of the inequality of hours among college clerks, laboratory assistants, and library assistants, and those doing the same type of work in the high schools. At present, the Non-instructional staff members are required to work on Saturdays, others on alternate Saturdays.

Although Charles Belous, American Labor Party member of the City Council, has introduced a bill to establish a five day week for city employees, this measure in no way affects the 500 Non-instructional staff members of the city colleges. Only the Board of Higher Education can legislate on the matter.

In drawing up the resolution, the Non-instructional Committee of the Teachers Union stated that it felt sure that the measure would be passed because it was the declared policy of the board to grant college employees equality with high school employees.

CORWIN WILL DISCUSS MARSHALL AT CHAPEL

The second in a series of lectures on the constitution will be delivered in Freshman Chapel this Thursday at noon by Edward Corwin, Professor of Jurisprudence at Princeton University. He will speak on "John Marshall and the Constitution."

The series, held in honor of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the constitution, is made possible through the bequest of the class of '72. The income from its fund is devoted to securing from time to time courses of lectures by eminent persons.

Two future addresses are scheduled. Dixon Ryan Fox, President of Union College, will speak on "American Society in 1789" on March 3, and Charles Howard McIlwain, Professor of Science of Government at Harvard University, on May 19, will talk on "Political Thought at the Time of the Constitutional Convention."

Howe to Speak on War

Quincy Howe, noted author and editor, will address a joint meeting of the Politics club and the newly-formed Anti-War club tomorrow at 12:20 p. m. in 126, Main.

"England Expects Every American to Do His Duty," will be the topic of Mr. Howe's speech. This is the title of a book, a best-seller, which he wrote last year.

Film and Sprockets To Feature Movie, 'Human Adventure'

Talking Picture Traces Rise Of Man and Civilization Throughout the Ages

The Human Adventure, a full-length talking picture depicting the rise of man from savagery to civilization, will be presented by the College Co-ordinating Committee in co-operation with the Film and Sprockets Society on Saturday evening, March 5, at the Pauline Edwards Theater, Commerce Center.

The picture was produced by the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago and is being shown before a limited number of schools in various parts of the country.

The Human Adventure, requiring more than three years to complete, was produced under the scientific supervision of Dr. James H. Breasted, famous archeologist and historian, and Director of the Oriental Institute, largest archeological organization in the world.

The picture carries the audience by airplane through the lands where civilization first arose—Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Iraq and Persia—and where the Institute has dispatched some 14 expeditions. Special planes were chartered and professional cameramen were employed to produce a story which has never before been told on the screen. Two special trips were made from Chicago to the Near East to produce the film. More than 32,000 feet of negative were exposed and much of the film was made from the air in more than 9,000 miles of flying.

News in Brief

Mr. Samuel Schatz will speak before the Marxist Cultural Society on "The Marxist Approach to History" at 12:30 p. m. in Doremus Hall. At 3 p. m. he will discuss the "Revolution and the Constitution" in 206 Harris. The first class in elementary photography will be given by Ralph Mandel, Camera Club Technical Adviser in 109 Main at 12:30 p. m.

Requirements for teaching in New York schools will be discussed by Howard Goodman, vice-president of the Education Society in 302 main at 12:20 p. m. . . . Louis Feuer will speak on "Sociology and Ethics" before a joint meeting of the Philosophy Society and the Social Research Seminar in 309 Main at 12:20 p. m. . . . The Physics Society, meeting in 109 Main at 12:00 p. m., will hear Dr. Siegal of Columbia on "The Solid State" . . . The Psychology Society will have Professor Wynn of the evening session as its speaker in 226 Main at 12:30 p. m., on a subject yet to be announced . . . Professor Pezolini of Columbia will give an illustrated lecture before the Circolo Dante Alighieri in 6 Mezzanine . . . His talk will probably deal with his recent tour of Italy . . . The Executive Secretary of the National Avukah, Lawrence Cohen, will speak at a freshman meeting sponsored by the

College branch of that organization at 1 p. m.

"How to Present Scientific Papers" is the subject of Professor Goldfarb in 319 Main before the Biology Society at 12:30 p. m. . . . Dr. Dan Shoreld of the Harlem Eye and Ear Hospital will address the Caduceus Society in 417 Main on a subject yet to be announced . . . The Baskerville and Biology Societies will hold interviews in 204 Main and 317 Main, respectively, at 12:20 p. m. . . . "Emile Zola and the Dreyfus Affair" will be discussed by H. A. Jules-Bois, French journalist before Le Cercle Jusserand . . .

At 4 p. m. Friday *The Campus* business staff will meet in 8, mezzanine.

Candidates for the Commencement Committee should submit their names, addresses and locker numbers to Lionel Bloomfield '39, in 11 mezzanine, he announced Monday.

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MCNA MEETING

Final ratification of the constitution of the Metropolitan College Newspaper Association was voted by five of the ten newspapers represented at the association's regular meeting Saturday afternoon in the Commerce Center of New York University.

The MCNA, which includes, as members, the editor-in-chief of student publications in New York City, also decided to sponsor a meeting of college newspaper business managers Saturday, March 5.

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