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TERMINAL

"We simply cannot legislate for classes in the U. S. without hurting some other classes."—Senator George.

The Campus

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

"There will always be a multitude who are congenitally unable to think straight."—Chief Justice Hughes.

Vol. 62—No. 5.

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1938.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Chapel Hears Corwin Speak On Marshall

Chief Justice Held Constitution Was For People

John Marshall gave the finest form of expression to the liberal interpretation of the Constitution, Edward Samuel Corwin, Professor of Jurisprudence at Princeton University, declared in an address on "John Marshall and the Constitution" in Freshman Chapel yesterday. "It is this policy," he added, "which gives the government elbow room to deal with the great problems of today."

The address by Professor Corwin was the third in a series of five lectures in honor of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution. The series of lectures is made possible through a fund, established by the class of '72, which is used to secure from time to time courses of lectures by eminent persons.

"John Marshall's interpretation of the Constitution," Professor Corwin said, "believed that the Constitution is for the American people and must be adapted for the future, if necessary. He lived his early life on the Virginia frontier; that, and his experiences during the Revolution made him a nationalist, opposed to sectionalism."

There were only seven judges in the Supreme Court when Marshall became Chief Justice in 1812. Professor Corwin went on. He was able to impress upon the court, and through it upon the judicial world, his liberal interpretation of the constitution.

The two preceding lectures in the series were delivered by Charles Henry Tuttle, member of the Board of Higher Education, and Professor Robert Livingston Schuyler, of Columbia University. Two future addresses are scheduled. One, on "American Society in 1789," will be given by Dixon Ryan Fox, President of Union College, next Thursday. Charles McIlwain, Professor of Science of Government at Harvard University, will speak on "Political Thought at the Time of the Constitutional Convention" on May 19.

The program was broadcast over WNYC. The two future lectures will also be broadcast, according to Anthony Marvan, who is in charge of the radio program.

New Cuts in NYA Rolls Foreseen

All students who have had over fourteen months' employment with the National Youth Administration, will be dropped from the rolls if the suggestion of the National Advisory Council to the NYA is accepted.

This curtailment is feared by the American Youth Congress as a step toward complete abolition of the relief to students unless pressure is brought to bear to prevent these cuts. Mr. Aubrey Williams, Director of the National Youth Administration stated that he would recommend suspension of the machinery and dissolution of the act if any further curtailments were imposed.

The appropriation passed in the early part of last year allocated a maximum of \$75,000,000 for the National Youth Administration during the fiscal year 1937-1938. Originally, only one half of this sum was set aside for the NYA by President Roosevelt, but the protests of various youth organizations succeeded in raising the appropriation to \$50,000,000.

At present the youth organizations are campaigning for the adoption of the American Youth Act. The act would serve to broaden the NYA to give more jobs, education and vocational training to youth. It would authorize the allocation of \$500,000,000 to carry out its program.

Lock and Key Society Asks for Applications

Lock and Key interview applications may be submitted until 2 p. m. today, Scribe Harold Roth '39 announced yesterday. Only seniors and upper juniors are eligible to apply, he said.

Roth specified that name, class and service be included in the blanks. The interviews will be conducted in the 1910 room at the House Plan on Thursday, March 3, from 2 p. m. on. Applicants were instructed by Roth to wait in the Bowker Reading room until called.

The names of all candidates together with the exact time of their interviews will appear in next Tuesday's *Campus*.

At a meeting held last week the following officers were elected: Joseph Janowsky '38, chancellor; Jack London '38, vice-chancellor, and Roth.

Allen Suggests College Store Drop Co-op Tag

The suggestion to drop the word "cooperative" from the name of the "City College Cooperative Store," to conform with a state law of 1935, was made by Professor Joseph Allen, chairman of the Faculty-Student Store Committee, to the late Maurice Deiches, head of the Board of Higher Education's sub-committee investigating the store, on October 1, 1937, it was learned yesterday by *The Campus*.

The state law prohibits any business organization from using the name "cooperative" unless it is a true cooperative store.

Mr. Deiches replied in a letter to Professor Allen that he was in no position, as chairman of the sub-committee, to comment on the change in name. He believed that it was up to the entire board to take such action. No action has been taken as yet by the board.

The store was established as a student cooperative in 1917. A short time later, the students and faculty voted to change the organization and name of the store. The suggestion was made to the board at that time. As the records of the proceedings cannot be located, it is not known whether the board took any action on the matter, then. However, the store has continued to use "cooperative" in its name.

The *Campus* learned that the store is neither selling Japanese goods, nor has it any on its shelves.

A letter from Professor Allen appears on page four.

Mob Theater, ASU Group, To Give Musical Comedy

Going the Group Theater one better, the Mob Theater presents the first original musical comedy written, directed and acted entirely by students to make the foot-lights of a New York theater. The title of this *Pins and Needles* of the student movement is *Academic Epidemic*, featuring six scenes of catchy swing tunes and fast, furious gags, according to Jack Kamaiiko of the ASU City Office.

The production takes its title from one of the hit songs, *Alma Mater's Going Modern*, part of which goes like this:

"From CO2 to PR Square
From the Great Garbo to Fred Astaire,
From Kalamazoo to Anywhere,
Everybody's doing it, ASU'ing it,
It's an academic epidemic
Gonna join the ASU."
Tickets have been placed on sale at the city office of the ASU, 11 West

House Elects Its Officers For the Term

Felsenfeld Is Chosen President, Lehrer Secretary

The House Plan council elected the executive officers for the coming term at a meeting Wednesday at the House. Edward Felsenfeld, Compton '38 was elected president of the Council. The vice-presidency went to Lester Tabak, Shepard '39, who was elected unanimously. Max Lehrer, Remson '40, was re-elected secretary.

The members elected to the Executive Committee were, Charles Geldzahler, Bowker '38, Bernard Steierman, Briggs '39, Seymour Gordon, Harris '40, and Sol Lowenbroun, Weir '41, for the respective divisions of the House Plan.

The following were chosen to head committees, Julius Yokel, Sim '40, Athletic Committee; Fred Spaner, Compton '38, Building Committee; Reuben Morgowsky, Weir '39, Calendar Committee, and Bernard Bender, Weir '39, Social Functions Committee.

The election of the four members of the Social Functions Committee was postponed until the next council meeting, which is tentatively set for Wednesday.

The plans for the House Plan dance to be held on March 12 have been completed and tickets for the dance will go on sale as soon as they are printed, according to James Peace, House Plan Director. The dance will be known as "Passage For Two", and will be run on the style of the cruise dance of two years ago. The gym will represent the "S.S. Exercise Hall" and the sponsor will be "The House Plan Line." Prices for the dance will be twenty-five cents for House Plan members and thirty-five cents for others.

Put Off Restoration Of Custodial Pay Cuts

The Board of Estimate referred the request of the Board of Higher Education for an appropriation to restore the pay cut sustained by the College custodial workers in 1934 to the Director of the Budget at its meeting held Thursday, February 17. The appropriation totaling \$4,345.17 covers the employees' pay cut of eight and one half percent.

A law of 1934 provided for a cut in the pay of the employees. However, it was cut in excess of that amount. Therefore, each man affected by the resolution will receive approximately seventy dollars which represents the amount in excess.

The committee asks all clubs, organizations and colleges to form their own groups to cooperate with it and is seeking suggestions and contributions. It will also supply doctors or medical students to lecture on syphilis to groups which request them. Communications should be sent to Stanley August, secretary of the committee, at NYU.

Camera Club Offers Photography Class

The Camera Club is sponsoring a special course in elementary photography, Ralph Mandel '39, technical advisor of the society, announced last week. Anyone interested in camera work may register for the course Thursday, March 3, in 303 Main, he said.

Mandel is directing the classes in photography, which consist of lectures, demonstrations, assignments and illustrations. An innovation this semester in the club's program will be the showing of natural-color slides and pictures to the club members, he said.

Higher Board Asks Power To Ease Alien Admission

Priest Hits Wiedman Story

Criticizing attacks on Catholicism, alleged to have appeared in College publications, the Very Rev. William R. McCann assailed the students and faculty of the College for allowing them to be printed, before 2,000 Knights of Columbus gathered for their annual pontifical memorial mass at St. Patrick's cathedral, yesterday.

Mgr. McCann referred to Jerome Weidman's article, "One Thing You Learn Down South," which appeared in last October's issue of the *City College Monthly*. Mgr. McCann claimed, "... the flower of Catholic womanhood is debauched in the filthy minds of declared enemies of the faith."

Going on to say that it was not solely a "student affair," Rev. McCann pointed out that Dean Morton Gottschall lent his name to the particular issue, as Faculty Advisor. When Charles M. Schwartz '38, president of the Newman Club at the College protested the article at the time of its appearance, Dean Gottschall answered that he only advised the *Monthly* on financial matters, and agreed that the article was in poor taste. He expressed the hope that there would be no recurrence of such stories.

Charles Neider '38, editor of the *Monthly*, in a statement to *The Campus* explained that Weidman's character spoke the words of a base individual.

Syphilis Fighters Take Headquarters

The National Committee to Save 100,000 Lives, which already has taken an active part in the fight against syphilis, was established recently with headquarters at New York University, *The Campus* learned yesterday.

The committee's announcement outlines a comprehensive program of public lectures, distribution of educational literature and cooperation with other public and private organizations engaged in the campaign against venereal disease. It has a program of legislation which supports bills requiring blood tests of pregnant women and medical examinations of applicants for marriage licenses, the LaFollette Bill to appropriate \$271,000,000 to aid in stamping out venereal diseases and a bill to provide for a syphilis census, "the results of which would be kept in strictest confidence and under lock and key of the Board of Health."

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Seeks Amendment To State Bill On Entrance

The Board of Higher Education, at a meeting held last night, asked for the power to ease the present restriction barring the admission of aliens to City Colleges imposed in accordance with a state law enacted in 1926. A resolution passed by the board asked that the Feld Bill now in the New York State Senate which would give the board discretionary powers in regard to their admittance, be changed either to give the board the power to write its own by-laws on the question or that the bill limit admission to those non-citizens who have completed a high school course in the United States.

This proposal will be taken up with State Senator Spencer Feld, sponsor of the bill, and chairman of the Senate Committee on Education, by Mark Eisner, chairman of the board, and Charles P. Barrie, who have been delegated as a committee to bring the attention of the Senator to the board's action. A delegation of five students representing the Young People's Socialist League (Fourth International) presented petitions circulated among the students in metropolitan colleges in the past two days, containing approximately one thousand names. They also picketed the Commerce Center where the meeting was held, bearing signs demanding that the ban on aliens be removed. The question came up last month when the board, invoking the statute passed in 1926, which the Feld Bill aims to amend, denied non-citizens the right to matriculate in any of the city colleges as free students.

Donald A. Roberts, secretary of the Associate Alumni, was raised to the rank of Assistant Professor of English. In making this promotion, the board waived aside a rule providing that a doctorate be acquired before promotion to this rank may be achieved. The advancement was made in recognition of the great amount of research, historical and secretarial work performed by Mr. Roberts in his capacity as secretary.

Course By Yergan Will Be Continued

Dr. Max Yergan's course on Negro History and Culture will be continued for the remainder of the term, Dr. Samuel Heckman, acting Dean of the School of Education, announced yesterday.

There had been some doubt that the course would be continued owing to the small attendance at the first session last week. Yesterday, however, twelve students who had registered for the course were present at the first regular lecture given by Dr. Yergan in 126 Main. An additional twenty are expected to join the Class next week.

Dr. Heckman stated that some students who had expressed a desire to apply for the course had been unable to raise the money to pay the necessary fees amounting to \$4.50. The low turnout for the course was attributed by members of the Douglass Society to the fact that it was not listed in the Spring Bulletin of the School of Education. Dr. Heckman called this a misunderstanding, saying that the course had originally been planned for only one semester.

The Douglass Society and the recently formed Minority Rights Committee had protested the "poor publicity" and the fees for taking the course and asked that it be transferred to the College of Liberal Arts and Science as a free course open to all students.

Phi Beta Kappa Admits Fifteen Students Here

Fifteen men were admitted into the College Gamma chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa at its tri-annual meeting held at the Ethical Culture Society last night. The following were elected from the graduating class of February 1938: Henry S. Birnbaum, Philip Gelfand, Seymour Griss, Robert Nemzer, David I. Samalin and Robert Traub. The remaining are now in their senior year at the College: Leon Brown, D. Hartley Cohen, Frederick Drimmer, Stanley H. Kaplan, Leon Levy, Henry Maas, Avner Mendelsohn, Leon S. Recht and Irving R. Weingarten.

The annual elections for officers also took place. Nelson P. Mead '39 was elected president; Morris R. Cohen '00, who recently retired from active teaching at the College, first vice-president; Morris Meister '16, second vice-president; Martin Goldwasser '26, secretary, and Jacob Shapiro '11, treasurer.

The question was brought up whether certain reports on the organization's investigation of the college administration should be furnished *The Campus*. Dr. Stephen Duggan '89, chairman, stated that the function of the chapter was cultural, not political, and that the bitter feeling aroused in the past has tended to disrupt the organization. The motion was subsequently defeated.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. Charles A. Elsberg '90. Dr. Elsberg, director of the Neurological Institute of the Medical Center, was the recipient of the College Alumni Award in 1936 and is a member of the College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

IFC to Hold Smoker At Hamilton Grange

With the rushing season for fraternities in full swing, the Inter-Fraternity Council is holding a smoker tonight at the Hamilton Grange Hotel, 138th Street and Hamilton Place. The evening's program will begin at 8:30 p. m.

Fraternity pledges as well as members will be charged twenty-five cents. Those receiving invitations from the IFC will be admitted at no charge. "Fraternity men are requested to pay their fee to their IFC representative before 3 p. m. today," Nat H. Hentel '39, IFC president said yesterday. Beer, smokes, food and entertainment will be supplied.

This is the first affair under the auspices of the IFC since its reorganization last term.

The officers for this semester are Nat Hentel '39, Kurt Gruenwald '39, vice-president; Robert Weisselberg '39, secretary; Carl Weisman '40, treasurer and Theodore Krieger '38, athletic manager.

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Write Your Own Editorial



ABOVE IS A CANDID CAMERA shot of Mrs. Elsie Kamholtz, dietitian of the College lunchroom, on her job, looking down upon the workers from the mezzanine balcony.

The picture is too eloquent to require comment.

To Be Or Not To Be

THE QUESTION OF A COOPERATIVE store for the College is a problem requiring careful, intelligent study. Professor Joseph Allen, chairman of the Coop Store Committee, poses some very pertinent and helpful problems in our correspondence columns on page 4.

The *Campus* is in complete accord with Professor Allen in his belief in the cooperative store principle. Those who have followed the editorial columns of *The Campus* closely, however, will mark that we have refrained deliberately from advocating the immediate establishment of a genuine cooperative store, in the legal sense. It will be noted that, in the nine-point proposal, that this newspaper offered for the reorganization of the Store, no suggestion was made for an immediate cooperative.

The *Campus* feels that hasty, inconsiderate, unstudied creation of so complex

a system as a cooperative would be disastrous.

Our suggestion is that a joint committee, consisting of representatives of the Student Council, the American Student Union and the faculty, be set up—and that this committee take off a few months to study scientifically the functioning of past and present cooperatives, with special emphasis on college cooperatives.

A careful and reasoned judgment, based upon actual knowledge is certain to prove an invaluable guide to future action.

A-Major Quintet

ONLY THE HAND OF PROVIDENCE can keep the Beaver hoopsters from entering the NYU contest Wednesday eve with the enviable record of thirteen wins and two losses. The stakes in the fracas with the Violets (Grrr, Grrr.) include the chance to play in the World Series of Basketball against a team, unselected as yet, from the West.

Incidentally it is suspected that the St. Nicks would relish trouncing an NYU team whom we haven't beaten in all the years (four, to be exact) that we've been playing in the Garden. And from all indications it appears that this is the year. Remember the way we ran riot over the same Villanova which topped the NYU quintet.

In preparation for Der Tag we have reserved seats for the Providence game tomorrow: see you there, I hoop, I hoop, I hoop.

Join the Crowd

HOUSE PLAN IS VERY MODEST. The three year old at 292 Convent has been luring hordes of hungry freshmen with kegs of apple cider and barrels of cookies this last week.

Not that it was necessary at all. At least six hundred students here have learned that Shepard House is a clean, comfortable and convenient parking spot where they can sit, talk, smoke and listen to the latest swing waves. The subterranean alcove hand has seen the light, and has migrated two blocks up Convent Avenue to the House's less spacious but more congenial ping-pong center.

Of course it's more than ping-pong that leads Planners to the stone building down a ways. For some, it's a place to park their mental chewing gum. For others, it's the meeting of the minds on semantics and pyrotechnics. For still others, it's just a peach of a place to just squat.

The main idea, it seems to us, is that House Plan has the potentialities of teaching hermit students to be human beings and act socially in a world of men.

What we're getting around to briefly, is simply this:

Join the House Plan!

Recommended

B Minor—The Oratorio Society of New York, which is a choral organization, not a few members of the debating team, will present a complete performance of the "Mass in B Minor" by Bach, an old time composer. Albert Stoessel will do the conducting. It takes place in the home of the intelligentsia, Carnegie Hall, on the evening of March 1. This is the twelfth time the group will sing, and they certainly ought to know their stuff by this time.

Subway—Travel, via our unesthetic underground, to the Museum of Modern Art at 14 West 49th Street, where they're showing how our tubular transportation can be beautified. Two bits is the cost, and you can see how *Tom Sawyer* was made (not via stork, but via celluloid).

Marriage—Meaning that special "Mr. & Mrs.", the swing couple, Red Norvo and Mildred Bailey—he of the zinging xylophone, and she of the vociferous vocals—who go through their highjinks to the delight of the swing cats at the Commodore's Palm Room.

No. 29—The Modern Library gives us John Steinbeck's most famous work about *Mice and Men*. Its number in the series, which has classics from Homer to Hemingway and back again, is that given above.

Gargoyles

Dramatis Personae

Victorius Horatio Rosius—Ye Heroe
Georgius Fabius Nicensmius—a friende
Maximilian Kernio—another friende
Cassius Nuttus—a stooge
Desdemona—a maiden
Two Librarians
One Choruse

Ye Place: Ye Librarie
Time: February, 1538

Rosius: (Enters ande quoths ine a righte stentoriane verse.) Zounds, bezooks, begads ande etcetera. What Ho, Knave, (to ye librarians) fetch hither in a twinkling yon voluptuous tome, *Dickey Dare at the Racetrack* for English 54999. (Struts hither and thither, sharpens seven quills, and feeds half crowns into ye recently designed wonder-of-the-forthcoming-industriale-revolutione, Ye Waterman's automatique inke-well. Saunters over to where ye two noble scholars Maximilian and Georgius are alternately pouring over their quartos and casting four appraising eyes at ye faire Desdemona.)

Rosius: Beloved companions of these many moons, most noble comrades, shove overe, punks. Whate didst thou hear: frome ye mobbe? (Sits)

Choruse: Sh—, Sh—, Sh—. Let silence reign!

Georgius: (interrupting with ye 16 Century vernaculare) Do close your prodigious gappe, in ye name of ye thrice-blessed Jove. Dodst thou not comprehend I must be throughed withe yone Ed by dawne?

Moxie: *Rosie:* Backguard—thee hast a soure puss, as Virgil didst declare (Aeneid, v. 606)

Librarian Stouge: Most honoured scholars, to thine own selfe be true, and quiete—so disperse, in ye name of Goode Queen Becky. The serene quietude of ye Scholars' Domicile muste not be shattered by rude bickering of ye likes of ye.

Choruse: Sh—, Sh—, Sh—. Let quiete reign!

(Alle is stille, alle is calme. All to be hearde is the melodie of turning folios. Then, slame-bange, the Royale Blacksmiths go to toune with ye arduous task of smiting their forges.)

Moxius: (Looks up fromme a pile of libretti folios etc., on whiche is precariously balanced a two piece copie of *Ye Journale-Americanae*) Sweet Rosius, prithee I pray thee caste thine eyes on von fair damselle, as my Rhenish Tutor was wonte to say, *Sie ist*

Off the Press

Program for American Jews. Published by *Avukah*, February 1938—This Jewish student organization, of which there is a chapter at the College, has drafted a fairly vital and realistic program of action on what it considers to be the immediate needs of the Jewish people. In general, it is a militant and progressive platform, embodying a fight against anti-Semitism, the defense of civil liberties, joint anti-Fascist action, participation in the democratic and progressive movements of the world, liberalizing and modernizing the Jewish environment and organizing for maximum assistance in the migration of Jews to Palestine. Not everyone will agree with the Zionist aspect of *Avukah*, but it is otherwise a heartening and laudable call that this group has issued.

Jewish Life. February 1938—Morris U. Schappes of the College English Department contributes a clear-cut article on "International Jewry and In-

City Lights

Names Make News

A new high in freshman gullibility and book speculators' vulturing was reached last week. Some enterprising book-hawker made the rounds and fleeced a large handful of unsuspecting freshmen, selling them subscriptions to the *Faculty Bulletin*. The price was twenty-five cents. From reliable sources we learn that the scalper took in enough dough to go to the Music Hall and see *Snow White*.

We notice that one of our favorite signs in the alcove is missing. Not a very big poster, but it represented a rather noble thought. The sign, in short, read: "Like a cartoon by Petty, Well rounded by activities, The Cadet Club." We wonder why it was removed.

A Tragic Masque of Elizabethan Times

ein zofliche stickle. Nicht War? (to Desdemona) Prithee fair maide how art thee called by thine friends?

Desdemona: (in falsetto) Kinde sir, men call me Desdemona ye fair (she looks close, shifting her cud fromme neutrale to seconde).

Moxie: Ande whatte wouldst a fair younge maide as thee be doing to-night? Wouldst care perhaps to see my fine collectione of etchings wouldst?

Desdemona: Deare sir ye truly overwelheme me but I pray ye sir, go peddle your journals.

Rosius: A busom babe and a shrew if aught there were one.

Choruse: Sh—, Sh—, Sh—. Lette silence reign!

Georgius: Canste thou notte maintaine silence, knaves? I shall leave thee for a smoke; ye art well aware that I wouldst walk a league for a Dromedary (all study. Execut Georgius, who soon re-enters.)

Voice from Without (from the Sicilian captain of the Smithies): Heya, Patafozla watcha ma maka da noise? (Smithies increase noise).

Moxius: Dost see thatte emaciated skeleton who sits bentte double over yonder tome, with tallowe in his lockes, and thicke rimmed spectacles? Verily he is the pride of all the dons, a veritable genius, an "A" scholar.

Rosius: (Pacing uppe and downe) Aias poor Joshua, I knew him as a lad. He was carefree then ande happy, as fine a friende as man couldst wante, joviale and merrie but nowe, poore Joshua, to whatte a state he has fallen, lette me looke no more. 'Tis better so.

Georgius: Scoundrels, I have stoode enoughe of this—

Moxius:—Pray be seated then goode fellowe.

Georgius (draws out his sword) On guard! My trusty blade 'tis keene to taste thy blood, ande I to have my vengeance.

(Georgius, Moxius and Rosius fight.)

Georgius: Ya got me. Ne'er shall I gaze upon the fair Desdemona. (Rosius pushes the wench into ye grande librarie hole, following soone after. Moxius trips and splits his skull from whiche a ringe of liberated termites sing *God Save the Queen*.)

Choruse: Sh—, Sh—, Sh—. Let Silence Reign!

(Execut Alle)

V. H. ROSIE '40

On the Disc

It seems that "Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen" has been replaced by "Oooh Boom", but other records have been waxed too and we have some of them.

Victor's Tommy Dorsey again comes out on the top of the heap with an excellent recording of *The Big Dipper* (25763), the latest Larry Clinton tune. A clarinet choir and Tommy make it a real constellation. The other side has *Smoke from a Chimney* which is pleasingly simple and gives Mr. Tommy (without Betty Lou) a chance to show himself off. Dorsey and his boys have brushed off *Annie Laurie* (25774) and she looks and sounds right pert on this one. *More Than Ever* on the reverse side is a typically fine Dorsey slow number. Bea Wain asks *How'd'ja Like to Love Me* (25775) for Larry Clinton and speaks better than John Alden. On the back, Larry answers his own question by playing *I Fall in Love With You Every Day*. Both are typically good Clinton. Still more swiny love by Larry in *Love is Here to Stay* (25761) proves to be not outstanding as compared to some of his other wavings. *Bea Wain* does all right with *I Was Doing All Right*, which backs up the former number.

Bluebird upsets the heavens with another *Big Dipper* (B7344)—this one by Jerry Blaine. Mr. Blaine should listen to Dorsey's number and then play something about some other star. *Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen* crops up again on the other side with a fair arrangement, making use of every person in the band. It's not too shoen though. Dick Stabile plays *Lost in the Shuffle* (B7388), but he seems to know exactly what he's doing, making excellent use of his clarinet. The other side has *In The Shade of the New Apple Tree*, with expurgated lyrics, making it somewhat less interesting. Stabile offers *My First Impression of You* and *In Old Chicago* (B7390) and *Moments Like This* and *I Simply Adore You* (B7394) in a good swing style, but not extraordinarily. Wingy Mannone, the high prince of the hot trumpet, has waxed three records in a very blaring and harsh swing manner. They are all done in the same way. They're *Loch Lomond* and *Annie Laurie* (B7389), which are not in the least Scotch; *In the Land of Yamo Yamo* and *My Mariuccia Take a Steamboat* (B7395); *Where's the Water* (B7391) and the reverse side answer, *Down Stream*, *Heigh-Ho* (B7407), a la "Snow White" not a la Rudy Vallee, is done in an undistinguished way by Jimmie Livingston. Jimmie has recorded *One Song* which we could have done without, on the opposite side. *You Appeal to Me* (B7409) should appeal to anyone the way Larry Wynn and a quartet play it. *Neglected*, on the back, deserves to be so named.

GEORGE F. CARTON

Screen

Twain, '38

Mr. Tom Sawyer, after the fashion of *that man*, is here again, this third time in the person of Tommy Kelly, a chip off the old Bronx. Barring a possible Brooklyn reprisal, we can think of nothing that will stop a clean sweep of the country. The production is a handsome one (the Technicolor gives the whitewashing sequence what is probably a new loveliness). The performances are admirable. And, of course, there are all the happily unforgettable Twain personalities: Tom and cousin Sid, Aunt Polly, little Becky Thatcher, Injun Joe, and that's the ole Mississippi, the treacherous caves, the fearful graveyard. In a word, the Music Hall is giving us the Twain classic with the old sound and new color. And you'd better take it this time, because it probably won't be around again—at least not until three dimensions.

Snap-Shorts

The Cradle will move. No, the title of the Marc Blitzstein labor musical has not been changed; but its site has. It is vacating the Windsor Theater for the Mercury on the 28th. **The Cradle Will Rock** is the third Mercury hit of the season; it followed **Caesar** and **The Shoemaker's Holiday**. . . . The New York Players will present **The Bridal Crown**, Swindberg's classic, this evening and tomorrow, at the Heckscher Theater. Tickets: \$50 and up. . . .

The Adventures of Chico opens today at the 55th St. Playhouse. Produced in Central Mexico by the Woodwards, it has been hailed as something truly different.

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Sport Sparks

Villanova Beats NYU
Beavers Swamp Villanova
Oh, Those Poor Violets

By Philip Minoff

The use of comparative scores is a most annoying practice. Like most forms of statistics it can be twisted and turned to the advantage of the person drawing them up, without many people being the wiser for it. But its use persists because it is a delightful pastime and the worst that can happen is for your predictions to go to pot when the two teams actually get together. By that time no one remembers or cares about what you said anyway, so it's really an elegant way of amusing yourself and swindling the public.

This department lost its faith in the comparative score device a few years ago when an ambitious freshman burst into the old Campus office (freshman always "burst into" offices), waving a dozen sheets of manuscript in the face of the sports editor who had a troubled look. "Here," the intruder said, "Here is positive and irrefutable evidence that the City College football team is three touchdowns better than Notre Dame. The facts are all here. See for yourself."

The Irrefutable Evidence

He then proceeded to run his finger down the list of names and scores that he had so very neatly typed. The boy was good. The College had beaten Oshkosh by five touchdowns. Oshkosh had swamped Cayuga Teachers. Cayuga Teachers had defeated the Agatha Aggies. The Agatha Aggies had beaten the Notre Dame second team which, on one afternoon earlier in the season, scored eighteen points more than the varsity. He was asked why he hadn't written Elmer Layden and arranged a game. He quickly whisked a letter from the inside pocket of his jacket. It was signed by Layden. "Since your team is so obviously superior to ours, I feel that a game between the schools would not draw at all. But my boys are coming along fast, and in a couple of years—who can tell?"

Recognizing the unfairness of the comparative score method it would be inaccurate to compare the scores of the College courtmen and the NYU team against Villanova last week, in trying to predict Wednesday night's game. But I can't see how anyone who saw both games can have any doubts as to which is the better team. I had heard lots of stories about the magic of the Violets on their own court and went up to see the boys pull some rabbits out of nowhere. Villanova ran them into the ground handing them their first defeat in 48 home games. It wasn't even close, but what was more important, the lads from Philadelphia showed very little in the way of good, heady basketball.

Villanova Meets Defeat

On Tuesday night Villanova came to the Lavender gym and when Nat Holman's artists polished them off, they knew they had been licked by one of the most expert combinations in the country. The crowd that packed the gym expected to see a closely fought contest. What it saw was a Beaver team that played exceptional as well as fighting basketball. On one play Iz Katz feinted so sharply that the man covering him lost his balance and went hurtling to the floor. Captain Bernie Fliegel played a gorgeous game, capitalizing on his steady lay-up shots to send fifteen points through the cords.

It will be interesting to watch the work of Manny Jarmon next year. Early this season Holman realized that in Jarmon he had an aggressive dependable floor man. With the additional opportunity to play he has become a sure, confident ball handler. Always in the thick of the play, he has taken plenty of punishment without becoming flustered. There is a lot of talk about the quality of next year's quintet, what with four men of the starting five leaving. But with Jarmon as captain the next edition of the Lavender courtmen will have a running start.

Sport Slants

They may be the top basketball team in the east . . . they may be the team that walked all over Villanova's Wildcats . . . they may be the team that will walk over NYU and right into the quintet world series . . . but they're still a nice bunch of studious City College boys . . . In fact every member of the Beaver basketball team is supposed to have passed every course he undertook last semester . . . Now that Artie Rosenberg pulled the fans out of their seats with a heap of remarkable playing during the Villanova game, the alcove hounds who previously never heard of him are wishing Artie had been discovered before he became a senior . . . the wiseboys who knew Arthur when he was but a school boy are spraining their wrists patting themselves on the back.

Sy Schneidman, set shot artist of the 36-37 Hol-men has parted company with the Jersey City Reds basketball team . . . Just to show that you can always use what you learn in college, Sy has been on the payroll of the British Television Company since he left school . . . and in the accounting department at that . . . Villanova was top-flight until they came to Convent Avenue . . . The shellacking they absorbed made it easy for any team including St. Francis to beat them.

The wrestling team's contribution to the ASU-NYU victory dance on March

5 in the College gym, will be a battle royal featuring six energetic brutes . . . It has been a long, hard wait but the Sim '38 touch tackle team was patient and yesterday received the medals won in the Intramural tournament a couple of months ago . . . Berwin Cohen, College fencer, unexpectedly topped St. John's highly touted epee man to provide the Lavender margin of victory in last Saturday's meet.

Jon Mong

Prizes To Be Given For Spain War Theme

Prizes totaling one thousand dollars will be awarded to undergraduate students in the nation's colleges and secondary schools for the best theme on "The anti-fascist struggle in Spain today and its relation to the general welfare of the American citizen of tomorrow."

The contest is being sponsored by the Legion of American Writers in conjunction with the American Student Union and the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade. No particular method of treatment is prescribed; it may be in prose, fiction, essay, or dramatic form. The deadline is set for July 4, 1938 and the announcement of the winner will be made November 11, 1938.

Hol-men Meet Providence In College Gym Tomorrow

Five Seeking Seventh Straight Victory In Friar Tilt

With the echo of last Wednesday's triumph over the Villanova Wildcats still reverberating throughout the basketball world, the Beavers will attempt to run their string of victories to seven straight tomorrow night when they meet the Providence Friars in the College gym.

Highly pleased with the Beavers' switching defense, which wrought havoc with the Villanova attack, Coach Nat Holman is returning to the famous "five moving pivots" style of play so successfully employed in the "Golden Age" of Pete Berenson and Moe Spahn. Holman is counting on these tactics to repulse any designs the Friars may have on the Beavers. A victory over the Providence five would give the College team its thirteenth win in fifteen starts.

Arty Rosenberg and Lou Lefkowitz, who outdid themselves during the recent series of Beaver victories, are giving first-stringers Izzy Katz and Manny Jarmon a tough battle for a place in the starting line-up. Holman is experimenting freely with various combinations in order to keep his men keyed to the proper competitive pitch, thereby hoping to guard against overconfidence. In the light of recent developments it is more than likely that overconfidence was responsible for the St. John's disaster.

Now that metropolitan sports writers are beginning to rate the Beavers where they rightly belong, on top of the heap, a loss to the New Englanders would be calamitous. Although thirteen is usually regarded as an unlucky number, the Beavers and their coach, under the influence of higher education, no doubt, belittle any suggestion that they don't walk under ladders, spill salt, and so on.

Even without this possible jinx, there is the matter of the Providence team itself. Although tomorrow's game will be the sixth in the series between the two schools, the New Englanders have yet to win. However, the visitors will present one of the tallest, most rugged, and bustling outfits in this section of the country. Their starting five, all veterans from last year's 44-28 defeat, have been pointing toward this game all season.

Jayvees Face Lenox Cagers

Won Four of Last Five Games; Lament End Of Campaign

The Beaver jayvee basketball team, to a man, is lamenting the fact that only two games remain before the season comes to an end. After winning the last four of the five games played, they feel that the schedule is cheating them out of a chance to show just how far they've come since Coach Sam Winegrad called his first practice session last term.

In the preliminary to the Varsity-Providence game tomorrow night the Beaverettes will face the powerful Lenox Hill A.A. team. The jayvee is especially confident because their opponents have already lost to the Boys' Club, which the Beavers defeated Wednesday night, 38-28. Furthermore the Lavenders were immensely strengthened by the addition to the squad of Harvey Lozman, who made a fine impression last Wednesday in scoring ten points. "Sambo" Meister, who played jayvee baseball last season, also had a successful evening, as his ten-point contribution reveals.

In mentioning those who have been instrumental in compiling the fine record of the team, the name of Angie Monitto should not be omitted. By far the classiest ball-handler on the squad, and an excellent playmaker, Monitto's fine work has been recognized by all who have seen the jayvee play.

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1938.

3

College Tankmen To Meet Brooklyn

Brooklyn meets the College aquamen tonight in the home tank, for the last meet of the season.

While Coach McCormick doesn't need his first-raters to win the meet, some will be used to attempt to break the College relay records.

As the current varsity makes the best all-round team the College has ever had, and as this is the last time many of the boys will swim for the College, this is their last chance to lower the records with which they have been flirting all season.

The 400 yard free-style relay record which Milt Margolin, Sam Wexler, "Ace" Thomas and Gori Bruno have already broken this season, is the most likely to be lowered, as "Ace" and Bruno will not have to tire themselves in their individual events.

The 300 yard free-style relay record also hangs in the balance. If the breast strokers, Henry Guttenplan and Conrad Dalman, the backstrokers, Wexler and Margolin, and the freestylers "Ace" or Bruno, will do as well as they have done earlier in the season, they will surely smash the record.

Though it is certain that the College will win, Coach Richard Boyce of Brooklyn, one-time captain of our College varsity can rest assured that his boys will not look bad.

Tournaments

Entries in the basketball and handball tournaments are still being accepted but a record entry of one hundred has closed the table tennis tournament. And rumor has it that the greatest basketball team ever seen in the College (barring a few) will be unveiled next week when *The Campus* Sports Staff Wonder Five takes the court.

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students and faculty of City College.

Within These Gates

Starting as slowly and as ominously as an avalanche, the College intramural program got under way yesterday afternoon as the basketball tournament started rolling with seven games in the pick-up and house divisions. The games as a whole ran true to form but the embroglio in which the Incas handed the Basketball Managers a 25-9 trimming was easily the outstanding contest on the card.

The Incas who appear to be last year's Butchers with a new name and their cleaver: transformed into tomahawks, had little difficulty putting the Indian sign on the Managers, although the Incas at the half stood at 9-6. Emulating Pizzarro, famed original conqueror of Peru, the Managers decided to pull a fast one and break through the Injuns by changing from a sliding zone to a man to man.

The score shows what happened to their "strategy". But it all goes to show that you can't learn basketball by simply watching and blowing up balls for the greatest College team in the city.

For good basketball and sheer color, watching the Demishes, an all Negro outfit, swamp the Gainets 22-11 was tops. The Demishes boast two budding stars in "Flash" Rees who used to hoop 'em for Boys High and George Gittens who once skirted the ends for the JV gridders.

Other results found the Newman Club teaching the Freshies a lesson to the tune of 14-10; the Lavenders plastering the Harrisites 23-10.

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Rm. 8, Mez.

Group Hears Avukah Stand

National Secretary Explains Position

Opposition to fascism was the keynote of Lawrence Cohen's address to Avukah, yesterday. Cohen, Executive Secretary of National Avukah, spoke to a predominantly freshman audience, explaining Avukah's Program for American Jews and answering questions about it. Free copies of this Program may be procured by students and faculty members in 2, mezzanine, the Avukah Alcove.

"If you do not work for social improvement you are filibustering against yourself," said Cohen. "Today's deplorable conditions are a challenge to you. You've got to act. Not acting is supporting the status quo."

He declared that American Jews must work on three fronts: to fight fascism and anti-Semitism and to cooperate with socially progressive movements; to fight for a liberalization of the American Jewish environment, and to insist that immigration to Palestine, as the only immediate solution for the terrorized Jews of Europe, be kept at a maximum.

In answering a question as to whether the Communist Party could not just as easily provide a solution for the Jewish problem Cohen, quoting Dr. Sidney Hook declared that any party making a program for a minority must consider that minority. Students at the College are now being organized into study groups and chapter cooperatives for research into the Jewish social position.

Schatz Addresses Marxists Society

The Marxist approach to history enables one to see the trends and forces acting amidst the "chaos" of the world today. Sam Schatz '35 told one hundred students attending a meeting of the Marxist Cultural Society yesterday noon.

Marxism analyzes not only the relations of economics to society, but studies the ways in which one form of society is transformed into another, Schatz said. It therefore aids in the application of these laws to help change the society.

"You have to work hard until you get to the situation where you can call for the dictatorship of the proletariat," he declared.

At 3 p. m. Schatz led the first of eight weekly classes on American History sponsored by the Marxist Cultural Society in 206 Harris. The American Revolution, he stated, was a coalition of several classes fighting against England. The movement has a present-day analogy in China, where Chiang Kai-Shek has had to rely on the left wing—the Communist Party. That is the nature of an anti-imperialist, revolutionary struggle, he added.

ASU Places Tickets For Dance on Sale

Tickets for the ASU Victory Dance on March 5, celebrating the forthcoming defeat of NYU by the College basketball team, went on sale in the alcove yesterday. The tickets sell for fifty cents a couple.

The ticket reads "ASU Victory Consolation (Cross one out after the NYU Game, March 2) Dance." Important note: "We'll have a helluva good time if you let yourself go—Dress informally—sweaters, slacks, socks, sport shoes—have your girl come in skirt, sweaters, anklets—or what have you."

Molly Yard, National Organizational Secretary of the ASU who was scheduled to speak at the last session of the Freshmen Classes yesterday, will speak on Tuesday instead at 3 p. m. in 126, Main.

MEN WANTED

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Rm. 4, Mezz.

Correspondence

To the Editor:

Some timely questions just now are, Do the students desire a truly Co-operative Store?

Do they know just what such a Store implies in financial responsibility?

Will they give the time and study necessary for the administration of such a Store?

On October 4, 1937 the Chairman of the Store Committee wrote to Mr. Deiches, of the Board of Higher Education, calling attention to the State law of 1935 passed to prevent the use of the word "co-operative" in the case of a business that was not truly co-operative, which this Store is not. The Store Committee at its last previous meeting had recommended that the word "Co-operative" be dropped, and the name revert to its first form—The City College Store. The Chairman asked for the approval of this change through Mr. Deiches under date of October 6, 1937. Mr. Deiches replied, "There is no doubt in my mind that the name of the Store should be changed, but there is some doubt as to whether or not the sub-committee, of which I am Chairman, should make any comment as the matter now stands." No further action has apparently been taken.

Meanwhile some students through The Campus are making a demand for a truly Co-operative Store. Since the decision not to maintain such a Store was the result of action by a meeting of students held two decades ago, it would be well to know just what The Campus has as evidence to show that the present students do wish a Co-operative Store under the law of 1937.

Does The Campus wish

- a membership fee, payable in advance each term?
- retail prices as in other competitive stores?
- dividends to members in proportion to purchases, from profits; but not to other purchases?
- members to assume the financial responsibility for all salaries, bills, etc.
- members to assume full responsibility for the administration of the business?

At the last meeting of the Store Committee the student members agreed with the faculty members that such a plan was not desirable for City College. It would be helpful if The Campus would formulate its plan in detail, and find out just what support the students will give to it. Then it could be presented directly to the Board of Higher Education, as a substitute for the present Store of lower prices, but no membership fee, and no dividends.

The Chairman believes heartily in the Co-operative Store principle, and is an active member of such a Store near his home. But he is convinced that a changing student population, shifting in large numbers every six months, and seriously needing the benefit of immediate low prices for all, is not one to give permanent support, and personal oversight, to such a Store.

It can be justified only by a very large student support.

JOSEPH ALLEN,
Chairman, Co-op Store Comm.

Priest Hits Monthly

(Continued from page 1, col. 4) stories reflect the views of the editors. It is also unfortunate that these characters are interpreted as being representative of classes to which they are actually portrayed as exceptions, and that short passages have been quoted out of context.

"Is it blasphemy to portray in derogatory terms a blasphemous person; or is it necessarily immoral to depict with disapproval a group of filth-minded persons narrating their purported exploits? Is there any better way to denounce intolerance than to draw a word picture of the actions and thoughts of a racial bigot?"

It is difficult to see that anyone, from a reading of the stories in question, could be induced to feel pleasure and not disgust at lasciviousness, to have sympathy and not indignation for racial intolerance.

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Quincey Howe Hits At Anglo-American Collective Action

"Collective security means an Anglo-American alliance to protect their respective imperialist interests," Quincey Howe, author of *England Expects Every American to do His Duty*, asserted yesterday in a lecture to the newly formed Anti-War Club.

"The proposition reads just as well in the *Daily Worker* as in the *New York Times*, but the *Times* is in the driver's seat. All we have are the slogans, but the generals give the orders and they have different ideas."

The ruling class is not ready for fascism in the United States, Mr. Howe maintained, for there is no leader, no organization, and no time to build up such a movement, he said. Socialism is even more unlikely, for the position of the ruling class is too secure and its authority too firm, according to Mr. Howe. Here also there is no adequate organization and no leader, he declared. The only hope for socialism is to keep peace, fight for immediate reforms and organize the great mass of American labor, Mr. Howe asserted.

The forces of reaction fearing this, have put forth a third program of expansion abroad, of foreign treaties, of huge increases in armaments, of collective security and the policy of 'quarantining the aggressor,' he added.

AYC Pilgrimage

Special trains and chartered buses will transport delegates to Washington in their pilgrimage to secure governmental aid to youth through the American Youth Act. The pilgrimage will be held March 10-12.

Representatives selected by clubs at the College yesterday will meet today at 5 p. m. in room 207, to formulate plans for the College delegation. They will also discuss methods of raising funds to pay for transportation.

"Calling cards" may be issued to the College delegates, Al Wattenberg '38, chairman of the Student Council Committee for the American Youth Congress, has announced. These cards, which would bear the name of the delegate and the organization he represents, are to be left in the hands of the Congressmen whom the representatives will interview in Washington.

Cadets Pick Officers

The Cadet Club elected its officers for this semester last week. The president is Solomon Schorer '39; vice-president, Harry Bromer '40; secretary, Martin Rabinowitz '41; treasurer, Irving Levine '41; marshal, Bernard Blank '41.

The club's publication, the *Lavender Cadet*, appeared Thursday of last week featuring an article on the Arabian riots in Palestine. The paper also contained a greeting to freshmen and a humor column, among other articles.

News in Brief

The following committee positions were filled by the Student Council last Friday—Elections: Dudley Greenstein '38, chairman; Stanley Winkler '40, Bernard Walpin '39, Max Lehrer '40, Levine '41, Clinton Oliver '40, Herman Starobin '41.

Curriculum: Howard Grossman '38, chairman; Gurgui '38, Abe Dubin '38. Boat Ride: Walpin, chairman; George Pecker '39, Harold Wolgel '40, Marvin Fuchs '41, Greenstein. Peace: Jack London '38, chairman; Jack Fernbach '39; Bernard Rothenberg '38; William Rafsky '40, Bernard Wolf '40, William Machover '41, Paul Aron '40. Sanitation: Edward Hoffman '40, Marvin Rothenberg '39; Harry Bromer '40, Emanuel Bloch '40, Irving Cohen '41.

The appointment of Simon Gerson '28 as confident advisor to Stanley M. Isaacs, Borough President of Manhattan, was challenged by Norman L. Marks '18 and Irving N. Rattner '19, past commanders of the College Post of the American Legion in a letter sent to Paul Kern, chairman of the Civil Service Commission. They charged that Gerson was "a person guilty of disgraceful conduct and of a crime."

Gerson, who was expelled from the College in 1928 for anti-militaristic activities, has been under the fire of

numerous patriotic groups since his appointment because of his communistic activities.

The *City College Monthly* will sponsor a literary contest, details of which will be announced in its February issue appearing this Monday. Three prizes of five dollars, three dollars, and a year's subscription to the *Monthly* will be offered.

Registered students at the Main and Commerce Centers both day and evening sessions are eligible.

Dean Morton Gottschall, Professor Charles Horne, head of the English department, Professor Theodore Goodman who gives the short story courses, and Professor Jarvis Keiley, faculty adviser of the *Monthly* will act as judges.

Details will also be posted on the *Monthly* bulletin board, outside the circulation library.

As a result of the resignation of Herbert Sherman, vice-president, Lawrence Martz, Student Council representative, and Al Ginsberg, historian from the '40 Class Council because of lack of time, the '40 Class Council will hold a meeting Monday at 3 p. m. in 102, Harris, to elect men to fill the vacant positions.

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MARCH 2

CITY BEATS NYU



MARCH 5

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at the

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ASU Victory Dance

Be Prepared for Anything....

SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 5th
8:30 o'clock

THE GYM

ADMISSION: 50c A COUPLE