

"There's more in a Hawaiian girl's grass skirt than sclerenchyma."—Professor Fries, Biology 1 lecture.

The Campus

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

180 Gordon
"When you've lost all interest in the girls, you're ready for your wooden kimono." — Professor Estabrooke, Chem 1a lecture.

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PRICE TWO CENTS

Morris Cohen Delivers Last Address Here

Talks on Philosophy And History Before History Society

More than three hundred persons jammed Doremus Hall to hear Professor Morris Raphael Cohen discuss the relation between "History and Philosophy" before the History Society, in his last address at the College, yesterday.

Dr. Cohen held that the association of these two subjects was important in that the teaching of history conforms with the belief of the philosophers of the country.

The speaker then proceeded to analyze and criticize the various forms of interpretation that history has undergone, especially in relation to America.

"The most familiar philosophy of American history is a theological one," the professor stated. The story of the settlement in America was likened to the story in the Bible, the speaker continued. "God was disappointed in the kings of Europe, and so he selected some people, some Irish and some Anglo-Saxon, and brought them to a new land to start anew."

"There is an attempt in America," he said, "to introduce a geographical interpretation of history based on the theory that the character of the land determines the character of the people."

The economic interpretation of history was resented, according to the speaker, "because one such as Beard puts the founding fathers on the same plane as ourselves, and that is disrespectful to the founding fathers."

The surplus-value theory of the socialists, Professor Cohen claimed, forgets that the large number of farmers in this country have no employer.

The theory prevalent today, Professor Cohen concluded, is that chance plays a large part in history, for there are many events that are not economic or geographic.

News in Brief

The following are the results of the elections held by the various clubs and societies in the College yesterday:

Physics Society: E. Leonard Jossen, president; Edward W. Hart, vice-president; Jerome Rothstein, secretary; Albert Wattenberg, Student Council representative; and E. W. Hart, delegate to the American Youth Congress.
Psychology Society: Sidney Rappaport '39, president; Leo Festinger '39, secretary; Henry Goldberg '39, SC representative and AYC delegate.
Biology Society: Aaron Kelman '38, president; Bob Traub, vice-president; William Miller '38, secretary; Herbert M. Mescon '38, treasurer.
Caduceus Society: Bert Peller '38, president; Jack Kushner '38, vice-president; Frank Freiman '40, recording secretary; Edgar Kanterman '38, corresponding secretary; Maurice Silver '38, treasurer.

History Society: Morris Title '39, president; Jack Feld '38, vice-president; Andrew Roth '39, secretary; Carl Harnick '39, treasurer; Theodore Cohen '38, SC representative; Theodore Cohen and Arnold Sherlock '39, co-editors, *Chronicle*. AYC delegates, Roth '39 and Title. **Law Society:** Jack Steinman, president; Arthur Esposito, vice-president; Bernard Sueskind, secretary; Louis Czukor, treasurer; Irwin Greenwald, SC representative; Sidney Birnbaum and Emery Komtrog, co-editors of *The Barrister*. **Camera Society:** Arthur Tannenbaum, president; N. Kramer, vice-president; Bernard Rosett, treasurer; Jerome Cohen, secretary; Ralph Mandel, technical director; Arthur Tannenbaum, AYC representative. *Economics Society* (Continued on page 4)

Exam Week to See 'Campus' on Spree

After putting out thirty-two hard fought issues, the boys on *The Campus* will blow off some steam in a burlesque issue of the paper. The principles of good journalism will tumble from the heights with a resounding crash when the boys of the press go on a rampage. The theme of the issue remains a secret *pro tempore*. But with all the ideas budding young Horace Greeleys have offered, the paper bears all indication of being delivered either by carrier pigeon or dinosaur.

In preceding terms, editors have been cautioned to observe the first rules of propriety, courtesy and good judgment. While there has been no reckless abandon, the sheet will not exactly resemble *O'Gallagher's Chronicle of the Week*.

ASU Chooses New Officers

Fernbach and Rafsky Win Major Places

Jack Fernbach '39 was chosen president of the College chapter of the American Student Union at yesterday's meeting, held to elect officers to the executive committee for the coming term.

At the opening of the meeting Fernbach read the report of the executive committee recommending consolidation of such standing committees as the Labor and Political Action Committees and the Academic Freedom and Minority Rights Committees.

The officers elected to the executive committee are: president, Jack Fernbach '39; vice-president, William Rafsky '40; personnel director, Stanley Graze '39; education director, Herman Starobin '41; publicity manager, Harold Faber '40; financial secretary, Manuel Bloch '40; peace committee director, Bernard Wolf '40; academic freedom director, Marvin Rothenberg '39 and labor and political action committee director, Abraham Dubin.

When nominations were opened for the directorships of the Peace and Labor Action Committees, Matthew Amberg '40, speaking for the Young Peoples' Socialist League, declared, "Speaking for the YPSL's, I would like to state that we will abstain from any activity on these two committees because we cannot favor collective security and we don't believe that the ASU can safely endorse any political candidates or affiliate with any political organization."

Twenty-Eight Organizations in College Elect Delegates to Model Legislature

At least thirty-six delegates from the College will represent some twenty-eight organizations here at a meeting of the New York State Model Legislature to be held at the College on January 28, 29 and 30 under the sponsorship of the American Youth Congress.

Some three thousand representatives from student councils, YMCA's, trade unions and cellar clubs from all parts of the state are expected to take part in the sessions of the unicameral assembly.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Aubrey Williams, director of the National Youth Administration, will address the legislature on Friday, the first day of the session.

A dance with entertainment furnished by Frances Farmer and the cast of *Pins and Needles* will take place Saturday evening, January 29, at the Pythian Temple, 135 West 70th

Board to Act On Legal ASU Monday Night

LaGuardia to Appoint New Member by Next Meeting

Action on the McGoldrick Resolution, the passage of which would legalize the American Student Union, will be taken by the Board of Higher Education at its meeting on Monday evening at the Commerce Center. The board has postponed consideration of the bill twice before during the current semester.

At the last meeting of the board on December 20, consideration of the McGoldrick Resolution was postponed because the recently appointed members had not been informed of the matter, Mark Eisner, acting chairman, said. A rule of the board requires sufficient time in advance of a meeting when a change in the by-laws is to be considered.

When the resolution was reintroduced at a board meeting in November, it was submitted to the board's Committee on By-Laws, and discussion of the resolution was postponed.

It is expected that Mayor LaGuardia will fill the vacancy on the board caused by the resignation of Joseph D. McGoldrick, controller, last month, before the meeting on Monday. Mr. McGoldrick gave up his position on the board as he cannot be controller and a board member at the same time under the city charter.

The mayor may also name the regular chairman of the board at the same time. Mark Eisner has been acting chairman since his regular term expired last October 1. Although the Mayor has appointed three new members to the board this semester, he has not taken any action in regard to the position of chairman.

The committee to investigate the possibilities of establishing a city college in Richmond will probably make its report at the meeting. The committee, of which Lawton MacCall is chairman, was appointed at the last meeting. Five thousand citizens of the borough have signed a petition asking for such an investigation.

YMCA Dance

The College branch of the YMCA will hold two functions in the near future. The first of these will be a dance to be held in conjunction with the YWCA of three Hunter schools on Saturday, January 29, in the Hunter branch at Navy Avenue and Bedford Park Boulevard in the Bronx. Admission is fifty cents.

Noted Artists Are Feature Of Program

Faculty Wives Back Concert; Funds Go To House Plan

Four distinguished musicians will participate in the concert given under the auspices of the Faculty Wives Club tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the Pauline Edwards Theater in the Commerce Center. The proceeds of the affair will be applied towards purchasing new equipment for the House Plan and to increase the operating fund of the House Plan Association.

Tickets for faculty members for orchestra and loges are on sale at \$1.25 and may be obtained in room 424 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Student tickets may be purchased at the House Plan, 292 Convent Avenue or in Room 424, at twenty-five cents.

Miss Eva Stark, violinist, will play Brahms' *Hungarian Dance*, Albeniz's *Sevilla*, Debussy's *Beau Soir*, Bloch's *Nigun* and Kreisler's *Praeludium Et Allegro*. She will be accompanied by Sonja Paeff at the piano.

Mr. Sidney Sukoening '27, pianist will offer Albeniz's *Triana*, Godowsky's *Haidenroslein*, Moskowski's *La Jongleuse*, Chopin's *Bercesse*, and Gliere's *Russian Sailor's Dance*.

Boris Voronovsky, operatic baritone, will offer Leoncavallo's *Prologue to Pagliacci*, R. Hageman's *Do Not Go My Love*, John Densmore's *Roadway*, F. M. Alvarez's *La Partida*, and Moussorgsky's *Song Of The Flea*. Sonja Paeff will assist him at the piano.

Miss Frances Blaisdel, flutist, will play Debussy's *Syrinx* (for flute alone), Chaminade's *Concertino*, Telemann's *Sonata in F Major*, Godard's *Allegretto*, and Gluck's *Scene From Orpheus*. Doris Frerichs will provide the piano accompaniment.

Association to Choose Next 'Campus' Editor

The semi-annual meeting of the *Campus* association will be held Monday evening to elect the next editor-in-chief and business manager of *The Campus*. The meeting will be at the office of the association's president, Louis Ogust '10, at 135 Broadway.

All seniors in good standing at the College, whether or not they are members of *The Campus*, are eligible. Candidates must submit written applications to Mr. Ogust immediately and appear for personal interviews at the meeting, it was announced.

CL-SU Leads All In Early Returns

NYA Jobs Extend Until February 16

All students now on NYA rolls will be permitted to work thereon during the period commencing January 17th and ending February 16th, provided they are not leaving College at the close of the fall semester," Dr. Arnold J. Malkan, NYA Director, announced this week.

Fifteen is the maximum number of hours under both College and Graduate quotas for this payroll period.

"For the spring semester, in which NYA work begins February 17, new applications must be filed by all students who wish to receive NYA assistance, in accordance with instructions posted on NYA bulletin boards outside the circulation library and the curator's office," Dr. Malkan said.

Court Delays Tenure Case

No immediate decision was made by the Court of Appeals last Tuesday on the action by the Board of Higher Education to have the Feld-McGrath Tenure Law held unconstitutional. The case was taken under advisement by the judges. A verdict is expected within two weeks.

The action of the board was taken as an appeal from the decision of Supreme Court Justice Isidor Wasservogel who last month ordered the reinstatement of Dr. Miriam F. Becker of Hunter College and upheld the constitutionality of the Feld-McGrath law on which her case hinged.

The tenure law, passed at the last session of the state legislature, carries over the security rights of employees of the Board of Education to teachers under the jurisdiction of the higher board.

Members of the Teachers Union who have been defending Dr. Becker and fighting the action of the board expressed confidence that a favorable verdict would be reached by the Court of Appeals.

The College chapter of the Teachers Union at its meeting last week elected the following officers for next term: chairman, Professor John Bridge; vice-chairman for Day Session teachers, Professor Henry Semat; vice-chairman for non-instructional staff, Samuel Stewart; vice-chairman for the Evening Session, Lloyd Motz; chapter secretary and school representative, Robert Rosenthal; recording secretary, Robert Shaw.

The College chapter also voted to create a standing committee on Negro problems.

Protest Meeting Planned by ISA

Plans for a mass meeting January 22 to protest existing conditions for teachers in the Evening Session were evolved yesterday at a meeting of the Instructional Staff Association, Dr. Morris U. Cohen, secretary, announced.

Instructors in the night school were described as receiving a lower rate of pay and as working fewer hours than day school teachers.

At the meeting a resolution was passed reaffirming the position of the ISA that "tenure and economic security are essential to competent teaching and to the best interests of the teaching staff, the student body and the general community."

The resolution was intended as a reply to Professor Bennington T. Gill.

Fernbach Ahead By 25 Votes

Early returns from the '41 class, showing the general trend of the Student Council and class elections held Wednesday, indicate that the College Labor-Student Union joint slate will sweep all offices. Jack Fernbach '39 is leading Sydney Fishman '39 for Secretary of the Student Council by a vote of 126 to 101.

With approximately one-half of the votes counted in the freshman class, the CL-SU ticket has a commanding lead over the Lavender-Liberal and Independent candidates. The name of the CL-SU candidate for lower SC representative, Marvin Fuchs, was omitted from the ballot, and since only a few people wrote his name in, Ted Carp, LL, is leading him for the position. Bernard Walpin '39, chairman of the SC Elections Committee, declared that "from the trend of the vote, it appears that Fuchs would be winning had his name appeared on the ballot. A new election for that position at the beginning of next semester is possible unless Carp or any other LL man elected resigns, in which case the Student Council will probably elect Fuchs." He added that before the elections even the Lavender Liberals had conceded that he would be elected.

CL Leads SU

In the vote for the CL-SU slate, the labor group led the party of the American Student Union by a ratio of three votes to two. Fernbach received 77 votes on the CL ticket and 49 on the SU. Observers believe that the presentation of a CLP ticket had a great effect on the vote in the '41 Class and was instrumental in effecting the defeat of the Lavender-Liberals, who successfully bucked the ASU's last term.

The counting of returns will be resumed today and complete results for all classes will be published in *The Campus* Tuesday. Jack London '38 and Harold Roth '39 are automatically elected to the positions of president and vice-president of the Student Council respectively, being unopposed.

Early figures indicate further, a very close vote on the propositions for a compulsory Athletic Association fee of fifty cents maximum and for a voluntary Student Activities fee of fifty cents to one dollar, to cover *Campus*, *Mercury* and *Monthly* subscriptions, class cards, Student Organization cards and reductions on College social affairs.

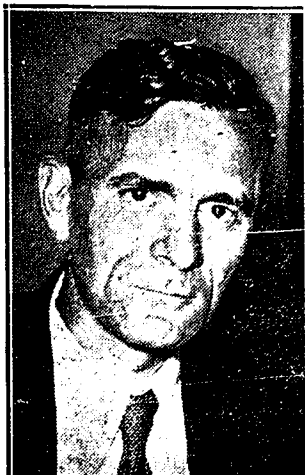
Boatride Choices

In the choice among day-stag, day and moonlight co-ed, and moonlight co-ed types of boatride for next semester, the trend is toward the day and moonlight co-ed, with moonlight co-ed following. Tabulations on these questions will be completed during examination week and will not be made known until next term. At that time, the new Student Council will take such action as it sees fit to plan a program of action to coincide with the views of the student body, as evidenced by the results of the poll.

Dance Contest Heads Program of HP Fete

A dance contest, including shag, lindy-hop and freestyle departments, will be the feature event of the House Plan's Mourning After Dance, to be held in the College gym Saturday night, January 29, Nathan Seidman '38, chairman, announced yesterday.

Tickets, bordered with dignified black in remembrance of those who fell by the way during final examinations, are obtainable for thirty-five cents apiece at 292 Convent Avenue. Admission at the door will cost fifty cents a couple.



Aubrey Williams

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Out But Not Down

WHEN THE ADMINISTRATIVE Committee of the Board of Higher Education reversed itself last Monday in denying a room to the American Guards, anti-semitic storm-troop gangsters masquerading under the guise of a legitimate club, fascism was not completely destroyed nor even completely chased from the College.

But it was only due to the immediate protest mobilized by progressive organizations throughout the city as well as on our own campus that the committee rebuffed the Guards.

It is not necessary to emphasize the importance of scotching these incipient Hitlers, as soon as they arise and no matter how absurd they may seem. We have done so already.

We reject once more the democracy which permits racial and religious intolerance or terror.

We reaffirm our faith in democracy based on reason and intelligence.

Books and Bayonets

WITH THE WARS AND THREATS of war so worldwide today, the more near-sighted members of the student body have begun to question whether there may not now be a legitimate place on the campus for the student war-machine known as the ROTC. War in Spain and China, threats of war felt keenly in the United States—these things may have made those who have not closely watched the actions of the ROTC feel that there is a place for the bayonets and the khaki in the midst of the books and the lecture halls.

On the contrary, however, the need for the elimination of the Reserve Officers Training Corps is as great as ever before. Those who were too young to understand what was happening in 1917 are now at least old enough to read, and records of the time are filled with basically horrifying material showing just how blind and fanatic war propaganda can be. The existence of the war machine on the Campus is in itself a bit of such propaganda, and the militaristic drills of the cadets, the blind adherence to dogmatic discipline

which the student soldiers are taught, will make the machine operate with more hideous efficiency.

What is theory now will become habit as the war crises grows greater in gravity and volume. Any small army of the administration has a place reserved for it in the forces for heightening the temperature of the war fever, and the place is obviously that of the coercer, the function is that of suppression. The bayonets and the drills, the obedience to all orders, the constant indoctrination with concepts of hatred for those with courage to dissent, become more threatening as the War Department is given greater and greater prominence.

Records of the war in Spain give full evidence of how young men may justifiably fight in an army defending democratic forms of government; China too has already suffered the creation of its own young cemeteries where youths who died to stop fascism lie buried. It is plain, however, that the role of the ROTC at the College cannot be that of the hero. It is clear that student cadets under the dominance of officers who have so often shown friendship for the credos of fascism, and whose officers have bitterly opposed such organizations as the American Student Union, cannot be expected to give their active support to democracy.

Such a body for war as exists here today should not be permitted to hold its drills on the grounds of the College. The march of science and scholarship has no place for the tread of the military.

We've Not Forgotten

DEAR BOARD OF HIGHER EDUCATION:

The McGoldrick Resolution is again on your agenda for Monday night. Please pass it this time.

The Campus

Open Shop House

HOUSE PLAN'S "MOURNING-AFTER" Dance gives us cause for mourning. The tickets for the affair are engraved with nice black borders, but the pretty pattern of a union label is quite conspicuously missing. We don't know why this should be except that perhaps for the sake of a few pennies the House Plan is willing to put the black border around union printing.

With all city printing, official College printing, SC printing, College publications and club printing (including the Officers Club) bearing the union label, the House Plan is still situated in Maine and Vermont.

Recommended

Jobs—To work or not to work, that is the question which Senators Robert M. LaFollette and Ernest Lundeen, together with Rep. Herbert S. Bigelow, members of the Joint Committee on Unemployment and Taxation, will discuss; WABC, tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Dine and Dance—Benny Goodman's brother Freddy toots a mean horn at the Swing Club, a nice little after theater spot atop the Loew's Paradise Building in the Bronx.

Snow—This is not the well-known natural phenomenon but the author of *Red Star Over China*, a swell survey of conditions in Soviet China. Snow's first name is Edgar, and Random House publishes the volume for three dollars.

Wives—The spouses of faculty members are getting together behind a big thing for the benefit of House Plan: a concert featuring Sidney Sukoenig, pianist at the Pauline Edwards Theater, tomorrow evening; student admission, 25 coppers.

Fairy tale—America's greatest gift to World Culture is Walter Disney, whose full-length colored cartoon, *Snow White and the Seven (?) Dwarfs*, is thrilling Music Hall audiences and oughta thrill you too.

Lectures—A series of talks dealing with four literary masters, Cervantes, Shakespeare, Goethe, and Balzac will be given at the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, beginning January 17.

OFF THE PRESS

(At our request, Dr. Snyder, a specialist in German history, has written the following review.—THE EDITOR)

George Sylvester Viereck, one of America's most fervent Germanophiles, has added another striking book to his already prolific writings. "The Kaiser on Trial" is a fascinating work, filled with dramatic situations, with pages of inspired writing, with glaring historical inaccuracies, and with eyebrow lifting conclusions which are not called conclusions.

Mr. Viereck, being novelist and not historian, has selected a novel method of presenting the case. It is not altogether a happy choice. The Ex-Kaiser is tried before an international court composed of an Englishman, an American, a German, a Frenchman and a Hollander. The jury represents eleven nations and has a masked member, the reader. The living and dead testify from the vast literature on the subject of war-guilt, statements of prosecution and defense being borrowed for presentation to the court. Unfortunately, the narrative is broken in spots and often the reader finds it difficult to distinguish between the author's evidence and the statements of witnesses and attorneys.

For the historian the present book is valuable as a detailed summary of the ex-Kaiser's answers to his many critics. Mr. Viereck has made a conscientious attempt to present both sides of the case for and against William II, but what appears is a passionate defense, sincere and biased. The author makes an excellent advocate. For years he has harbored in his soul a burning and furious indignation against those who persist in labeling the ex-Kaiser a vicious war-lord anxious to dominate the entire world. Fay, Barnes and other historians have long since exonerated William II of such charges, but the present writer goes to the opposite extreme and paints his subject as an heroic Siegfried stabbed in the back by his most powerful enemies—his friends.

From the pages of the handsome volume appears an extraordinary por-

trayal of the ex-Kaiser, who appears to be a monarch combining in himself all the virtues of the medieval knight and the modern benevolent despot. He is a man at once scholar and monarch, scientist and military leader, devoted family-man and *Uebermensch*. His collapse was due not so much to his inherent characteristics as to the machinations, before and after death, of the egotistic evil genius, Bismarck; of the real master of the Foreign Office, von Holstein, "the man with the hyena eyes"; of Chancellor Buelow, painted as a vain, strutting peacock; and of other midget conspirators in the seats of the mighty.

Mr. Viereck has drawn liberally from original sources for his narrative, often utilizing memoirs, speeches, letters and telegrams, which he places in the mouths of his witnesses. There is little, if anything new to historians in his presentation. Students familiar with the period will be inclined to reject many of his conclusions. The account of Bismarck's policies is altogether unfair and inaccurate, reflecting William II's hatred of the Iron Chancellor, who had excoriated him unmercifully in the third volume of *Gedanken und Erinnerungen*. The whitewashing of the ex-Kaiser in the *Daily Telegraph Affair* is an example of lame thinking.

The author misunderstands the role of Adolf Stoeker, who opposed Social Democracy more than he favored the material enhancement of the workers. He overemphasizes the influence of Maximilian Harden, claiming that "the full effect of Harden's campaign (against William II) appeared in November, 1918 and April, 1933." In searching for the causes of the war, he stresses inordinately the role of individuals, failing to consider effectively the underlying economic, political and social causes, of inestimably more value.

Moreover, the historian will be inclined to object to many of Mr. Viereck's more fantastic conclusions, of which the following are examples:

"If William had deposed the Chief of the General Staff and assumed command of the armies himself, he would have lunched in the Tuileries within a fortnight." (p. 300.)

"The German people dwelt in the most fantastic dream-palace of false fronts and false international security than has ever been imposed upon a literate nation." (p. 155.)

"He (William II) would have been more human if he had had ten mistresses." (p. 176.)

"If Salisbury had not permitted his temper to run away with him, the history of the world would have taken a different course." (p. 244.)

Nevertheless, in spite of its many faults, Mr. Viereck's book is well worth the attention of students of the war period. In its essentials, the story regarding the personality and role of the ex-Kaiser in the war appears sound and agrees with that of objective historians. The reader will undoubtedly find William II not guilty, with extenuating circumstances, a conclusion reached long ago by the so-called revisionist historians.

Louis Leo Snyder.

On the Disc

Bach and Victor
Combine for Beauty

Bach and Victor have again united to enrich the library of recorded music with an album that combines variety with loveliness, antiqueness with modernity. Yella Pessl, harpsichordist, and Georges Barrere, flutist, realize in expert style the grave beauty, the delicate colors and nuances to which Bach imparted life.

The ingeniously contrapuntal *Sonata, No. 1 in B Minor* and the concerto-like *Sonata, No. 2 in E Flat Major* are both of the type known as "trio" sonatas—the word "trio" not referring to the number of instruments, but to the number of *obligato* voices with which the composer operates. The trio sonatas on these records require harpsichord and flute, the former playing two voices, and the latter, of course, being responsible for one. The *Sonata, No. 4 in C Major* gives the flute the importance of a solo instrument, with accompaniment by harpsichord. It is scored in two staves, the upper containing the flute part, the lower the bass, with figures indicating the chief harmonies.

Lucrezia Bori, lately retired from the Metropolitan Opera, has made a somewhat belated series of recordings (M405) of the more esoteric operas such as *La Vite Breve*, *La Rondine*, *The Secret of Suzanne*, *Don Giovanni*, *The Marriage of Figaro* and the better-known *Manon*. Miss Bori's interpretations are uncasingly intelligent and authentic in style but the caution she exercises in the formation of phrases and the shaping of the line cannot but diminish the spirit and spontaneity of the music. Frank Black and an orchestra provide a plodding and unimaginative accompaniment.

Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra have given a subdued treatment to Liszt's *Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2* (14422) and the result is not very appealing. Liszt requires brilliance in interpretation. Stokowski is superb in the delineation of the subtle, but the more obvious dynamic contrasts and subito effects baffle him. The Muller arrangement is not of the best.

Elliot Rothenberg.

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MELVIN J. LASKY

Chem Journal Views Alumni Job Situation

By Paul Kaufman

This term's issue of the *Journal of the Baskerville Chemical Society* is out, featuring a number of articles by chemistry majors on both technical and non-technical subjects. The most interesting of the articles both from the point of view of the student in chemistry or of the City College student in general is "A Survey on Employment of Chemistry Graduates" by Bernard Weissmann '38, chairman of the employment committee of the Baskerville Chemical Society.

In his article Weissman reviews the findings of an investigation made into the present standing of 202 1937 graduates who took four or more elective courses in chemistry. Of the sixty replies received, ten, or nearly seventeen per cent, reported that they were employed in the field of chemistry at an average salary of \$26 a week, while about one-third have other jobs, and another seventeen per cent reported unemployment.

The magazine, which is attractively put out with a yellow cover and sells for ten cents, also features articles by Carol E. Weill '39, Izidore Ber- man '38, Victor Abel '37 and Saul Siner '38, Sidney Levie '38, Philip Skell '38, Jacob Hyner '37 and Bernard Kress '38.

Although essentially of a technical nature, without much appeal to the student body in general the magazine represents a commendable move in the direction of providing the student of chemistry with a place to report his findings which in most cases are not able to compete in the technical journals with those of better trained chemists.

Steinman Backs Tech Open House

David Steinman '06, former president of the New York State Professional Engineers Society and prominent consulting engineer, has endorsed the fifth annual Open House, to be held in the School of Technology Friday, February 4. Preparations for the event, designed to publicize the laboratory facilities and the scholastic achievements of the Tech School, neared completion Monday at a special Tech Council meeting.

A folder, to be specially printed for the occasion, is now in manuscript form and will be sent along with the thousand invitations to parents, alumni and the personnel directors of various industrial and engineering concerns. Each of the four engineering societies is appointing ten guides to explain the working of the apparatus to visitors, as well as men to operate the equipment.

Typewriters



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College Debaters Face Strong Foes

By Maurice Maxwell

(This is the seventh in a series of articles on the organization and work of the clubs at the College. The eighth will appear shortly.—Editor's note.)

Ten years before Archduke Ferdinand of Austria met his untimely end in the small Serbian town of Sarajevo a few fellows in the College got together and formed a debating team. And ever since then the Debating Society has been leading a very talkative existence.

Be the issue the immigration laws, compulsory arbitration of all industrial disputes, birth control (or what have you?), you will always find the varsity debating team arguing away for dear life.

Guiding the group of logicians since 1931 is Professor Lester W. Thonson of the Public Speaking Department. Under his leadership the debaters have maintained the gruelling schedule of about twenty-five oratorical sallies a year. Some talk! (Pardon the pun, professor.)

As for opposition the team has had its fill, counting among its adversaries California, Harvard, Dartmouth, Penn and Colgate. This year's program is equally promising, what with orators coming from NYU, Columbia, Manhattan and Penn State to keep the College's rhetoricians busy.

Occasionally the organized arguers of the College have caused fluctuations in the ether waves when they engaged other institutions on the radio. Stations WOR, WMCA, WBNX and WEVD have all had a hand in sponsoring the varsity debating team.

Snowballs Fly in Battle Of Burgos-on-the-Hudson

By William P. Blarney

BURGOS-ON-THE-HUDSON, Jan. 13—A terrific battle was waged here on the Convent Avenue Front yesterday afternoon. It started when Oscar Berry gathered some snow, packed it into a compact ball, and let fly at a nearby lamppost. Was he surprised when the lamppost took off its hat, put down its books and retaliated immediately (if not sooner) with a barrage of snowballs.

The private nature of the fray soon assumed tremendous proportions with great public significance when both combatants received aid from fellows they had never known previously. It

was like a snowball rolling down hill, gathering force and mass along the way.

At this point the battle was momentarily halted when Alphonse Cohen, a Latin student, ran across the battlefield waving a white handkerchief in an attempt to reach the Hygiene building, where a French instructor was besieged. Immediately both sides stopped firing at each other and began a creeping barrage of Alphonse. When the firing ceased, all that was left where Alphonse had stood was some scattered drops of blood and a slightly used copy of Virgil.

In Brief

(Continued from page 1)

ciety: Elliot Rosenbaum, president; Max Bloom, vice-president; Albert Ginsberg, secretary, and Monroe Berger SC representative. *Circolo Dante*

Alighieri: Francis Vecchiarelli '38, president; Joseph Raffaele '38, vice-president; Sal Rullo '38, treasurer; Armediio Ippolito '40, secretary; Sebastian Agnese '38, sergeant at arms.

All organizations not listed here should send election results to *The Campus* today for inclusion in Tuesday's issue.

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BROOKLYN LAW SCHOOL provisionally approved by the American Bar Association, announces that registration is now open for those students who wish to begin their law study in February, 1938. Classes in both Day and Evening Sessions will begin on February 14. Students will be given the opportunity to shorten their course of study by attending Summer Sessions. For information address The Registrar, 375 Pearl Street, Brooklyn, New York City

STILL "TOPS" .. after 31 Years As a Tobacco Auctioneer



LUCKY STRIKE



Veteran Jim Edwards tells why tobacco experts prefer Luckies 2 to 1...

"I recently sold 489,000 pounds of tobacco in one 6½ hour day," says Mr. J. N. Edwards of Farmville, North Carolina.

"There was a buyer, naturally, for every one of those 489,000 pounds... But there was as much difference between the best grades and the inferior, as between a pretty girl and a homely one.

"At auction after auction, I've seen Lucky Strike go after the prettiest lots of tobacco. It's no wonder Luckies taste so good. I've smoked them since 1917.

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Only Lucky Strike offers you the finest tobacco plus the throat-protection of the exclusive process "It's Toasted". This process takes out certain irritants found in all tobacco—even the finest.

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