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The Campus

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

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VOL. 61—NO. 31.

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1938.

PRICE TWO CENTS

BOARD LEGALIZES ASU BY 17-2

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Returns Show Clean Sweep in All But '41 Class

Complete returns from the freshman class as well as early '39 results indicate that the CL-SU slate is virtually assured of a clean sweep of all class and Student Council offices. Jack Fernbach '39 is leading Sydney Fishman '39 for Secretary of the Student Council by a vote of 368 to 274. He led by one hundred votes in the '41 class but is losing, 60 to 68, in the junior class.

The only office won by a rival party was in the '41 class where Ted Carp, Lavender Liberal, beat out Marvin Fuchs, whose name was left off the ballot, for the office of lower SC representative, 188 to 106. To rectify this omission, a new election will be held for the three lower representatives from the class the first week of next term. It will be held at the initial meeting of the '41 hygiene class.

Complete results from the '41 class follow:

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Marvin Fuchs (CL-SU)	106
write-in votes	106

Faculty Urged to Prevent Impropriety In 'Monthly'

The College Faculty was called upon to "take adequate action to prevent offensive articles and stories in publications such as have appeared in the last two issues of the *City College Monthly*, by the Board of Higher Education at its meeting early this morning. The Board's action was the approval of a resolution unanimously passed by the College Administrative Committee at its meeting last Friday. The Board also requested that "the attention of the Faculty be also called to the issue of the *CCNY Mercury* of January 1938, some of the contents of which the committee strongly disapproves, and the Faculty should take action similar to that recommended for the *Monthly*."

The Board did this in accordance with provisions of Article VII Section 3 of its By-laws which empowers the Board to have every publication

TU Advocates Cooperative Departmental Control Here

Eight Points Covered By Committee in Its Report

As part of its campaign for more democratic organization of teachers in the College, the local chapter of the New York College Teachers Union adopted a report Friday evening, by the Educational Policies Committee, on democracy in departments. Stress is to be placed on the point of having responsibility for administration of college departments vested in the department as a whole, although this does not remove the possibility of delegations to individuals to execute given tasks, according to Arnold Shukotoff, secretary of the union.

Points covered in the committee report are composition and organization of departmental assemblies, method of choosing department heads, organization of departmental committees, procedure in making appointments, treatment of probationers, salaries and promotions, curriculum, and teaching standards.

"Cooperative responsibility is to be our principal," said Mr. Shukotoff, "but the execution of a piece of work may be delegated to individuals."

The Grievance Committee, at a meeting Thursday, resolved to draw up a list of recommendations for improvement of conditions in the Personnel Bureau. The statement, which is now being prepared by a sub-committee, will be submitted to the Board of Higher Education this week.

The union will participate in the mass meeting January 22, which was announced by the ISA at its last meeting. Dr. Bella Dodd of Hunter will speak at the rally and Professor Frederick Ewen of Brooklyn is to act as chairman.

Another report delivered at the College chapter meeting was that of Morris U. Schappes, delegate to the People's Congress for Democracy and Peace at Pittsburgh, in November. A series of resolutions was adopted as a result, including a plan for a Committee Against War and Fascism to organize a forum.

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Wattenberg has requested all students who are interested in acting as ushers to see him as soon as possible. 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 assembly. Among others these fourteen organizations at the College have elected delegates to the convention. The organizations are: Menorah-Avukah, Modern Dance Group, Schulman Art Society, Radio Club, Education Club, Bacteriology Society, Interfraternity Council, Physics Society, Psychology Society, History Society, Camera Club, *Mercury*, *City College Monthly* and *The Campus*.

According to Marcus Pogarsky '39, secretary of the SCAYC committee, delegates wishing to introduce resolutions must mail same to the New York City Council of the American Youth Congress, 105 West 40th Street, on or

before January 27. All delegates are requested to mail their credentials and the registration fee of seventy-five cents to the same place, Pogarsky added. Observers will be charged thirty-five cents a day.

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Among those who will participate in these panels are: Commissioner Austin MacCormick, New York City Department of Correction; Phillip Shiff, Headworker, Madison House; Dr. John Loughran, Principal, Samuel Tilden High School; Mrs. Elinore Herrick, Regional Director, National Labor Relations Board; Leonard Mayo, New York School of Social Work; Rabbi Hyman J. Schachtel, West End Synagogue; and Mark Steer, Educational Director, International Ladies' Garment Workers Union.

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

'23 Classmen To Celebrate Anniversary

Members Will Attend Basketball Game, Supper-Dance

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The charge for the reunion, \$6.50 a couple, includes two tickets for the game, transportation to the Greystone Hotel, supper and dancing, smokes, cocktails and tips. For those who cannot attend both affairs, a ticket for the game is one dollar, and one for the dance, \$2.50.

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The association also selected Gunther Leineweber '38 to serve as Business Manager for the coming semester. Rothenberg will next semester complete his fourth year as a member of the *Campus* editorial staff. Before his election as editor-in-chief last term, he had been managing editor and copy editor.

Leineweber, also four years on the staff, and at present circulation manager, replaces Herbert Rubin '38, who graduates at the close of the current semester.

Exam Week to See 'Campus' on Spree

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Features of the issue will include a radical departure to symbolic typography, a complete change in *Campus* policy (which change has long been advocated by a number of the College's leading advocates), and a huge pain in the neck to *Campus* staffers. When questioned about details, which have been cloaked in deepest secrecy, Elmer replied, " "

Fencers Will Pop Balloons At Mourning After Dance

Balloons will burst in mid-air as fencers thrust and parry at the House Plan Mourning After Dance, Saturday evening, January 29, in the Exercising Hall. The cause celebre of the whole rumpus will be a novelty fencing match in which contestants will wear

balloons which they will attempt to puncture.

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Sidney Sukenig '27, pianist, Eva Stark, violinist, Boris Voronovsky, operatic baritone, and Frances Blaisdell, flutist, were the noted guest artists who performed at a concert sponsored by the Faculty Wives last Saturday evening at the Pauline Edwards Theater. The proceeds will go to the House Plan Association.

COHEN FETED

Professor Morris R. Cohen was the guest of honor at an informal dinner held Saturday evening at the Saint Moritz Hotel. The dinner was tendered by members of the Philosophy Department and their wives to the widely known philosophy professor before his resignation from the College at the end of the present term.

McGoldrick Amendment Is Adopted At Meeting

Only Seelman, Barry Vote Against the Resolution

By William L. Rafsky
(Commerce Center, Jan. 18, 2 A. M.)

The American Student Union is a legal organization at the city colleges.

With the passage of the McGoldrick Amendment by the Board of Higher Education at its meeting last night any student organization that submits its name and the names of its officers shall be permitted to organize unless the program of the organization is against religion or the organization is a military one "not connected with the established College courses."

The amendment was passed by a vote of 17-2, Charles P. Barry and Ernest Seelman voting against.

Deiches Absent
Although absent from the meeting, because of illness, Maurice P. Deiches phoned the acting chairman Mark Eisner to be put on record as for the amendment.

The change brought about by the amendment to the by-laws prevents the faculty from denying the recognition of an organization because of any objections other than those listed above. Such action was possible under the old by-law. Another point, emphasized by Mr. Eisner, is that the faculty can allow clubs to organize and meet without giving the impression of approving everything in the charter of the organization.

Shoup New Secretary
The board named Mrs. Ruth Shoup to the position of secretary of the body. The post was left vacant when Joseph McGoldrick left the board to take up his duties as Controller of the city.

Introduced in the Fall of 1936, the McGoldrick Amendment was defeated in November of that year, when it failed by two, to receive the necessary twelve votes. It had been postponed twice before during this semester.

The campaign for the legalization of the ASU in the city colleges was brought before the board when the College faculty referred the matter to that body. From then on the question of ASU legalization has been connected with the McGoldrick Amendment.

Anti-Religious Groups Barred
The provision prohibiting legal recognition of any "organization military or semi-military in character, not connected with established college courses" was introduced by John T. Flynn and amended by Charles H. Tuttle. The clause mentioning that "no group with a program against religion in general or against the religion of a particular group or any race shall be permitted to organize" was added to the McGoldrick Amendment when it was first brought up.

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 Weissmann 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 Beriman '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.

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. Thonssen 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.

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280 Madison Avenue, Room 911

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.

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



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. "And another thing... even after yelling out tobacco bids

all during a seven hour day, Luckies are still just as easy as ever on my throat." 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. Men who know tobacco from A to Z—experts like Mr. Edwards—are surely good judges of cigarettes... Sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as have all the other cigarettes combined.



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Sidney Sukoeng '27, pianist, Eva Stark, violinist, Boris Voronovsky, operatic baritone, and Frances Blaisdell, flutist, were the noted guest artists who performed at a concert sponsored by the Faculty Wives last Saturday evening at the Pauline Edwards Theater. The proceeds will go to the House Plan Association.

COHEN FETED

Professor Morris R. Cohen was the guest of honor at an informal dinner held Saturday evening at the Saint Moritz Hotel. The dinner was tendered by members of the Philosophy Department and their wives to the widely known philosophy professor before his resignation from the college at the end of the present term.

McGoldrick Amendment Is Adopted At Meeting

Only Seelman, Barry Vote Against the Resolution

By William L. Rafsky
(Commerce Center, Jan. 18, 2 A. M.)

The American Student Union is a legal organization at the city colleges.

With the passage of the McGoldrick Amendment by the Board of Higher Education at its meeting last night any student organization that submits its name and the names of its officers shall be permitted to organize unless the program of the organization is against religion or the organization is a military one "not connected with the established Collegiate courses."

The amendment was passed by a vote of 17-2, Charles P. Barry and Ernest Seelman voting against.

Deiches Absent

Although absent from the meeting, because of illness, Maurice P. Deiches phoned the acting chairman Mark Eisner to be put on record as for the amendment.

The change brought about by the amendment to the by-laws prevents the faculty from denying the recognition of an organization because of any objections other than those listed above. Such action was possible under the old by-law. Another point, emphasized by Mr. Eisner, is that the faculty can allow clubs to organize and meet without giving the impression of approving everything in the charter of the organization.

Shoup New Secretary

The board named Mrs. Ruth Shoup to the position of secretary of the body. The post was left vacant when Joseph McGoldrick left the board to take up his duties as Controller of the city.

Introduced in the Fall of 1936, the McGoldrick Amendment was defeated in November of that year, when it failed by two, to receive the necessary twelve votes. It had been postponed twice before during this semester.

The campaign for the legalization of the ASU in the city colleges was brought before the board when the College faculty referred the matter to that body. From then on the question of ASU legalization has been connected with the McGoldrick Amendment.

Anti-Religious Groups Barred

The provision prohibiting legal recognition of any "organization military or semi-military in character, not connected with established college courses" was introduced by John T. Flynn and amended by Charles H. Tuttle. The clause mentioning that "no group with a program against religion in general or against the religion of a particular group or any race shall be permitted to organize" was added to the McGoldrick Amendment when it was first brought up.

Faculty Urged to Prevent Impropriety In 'Monthly'

The College Faculty was called upon to "take adequate action to prevent offensive articles and stories in publications such as have appeared in the last two issues of the *City College Monthly*, by the Board of Higher Education at its meeting early this morning. The Board's action was the approval of a resolution unanimously passed by the College Administrative Committee at its meeting last Friday. The Board also requested that "the attention of the Faculty be also called to the issue of the *CCNY Mercury* of January 1938, some of the contents of which the committee strongly disapproves, and the Faculty should take action similar to that recommended for the *Monthly*."

The Board did this in accordance with provisions of Article VII Section 3 of its By-laws which empowers the Board to have every publication

"obey all the rules and regulations and orders of the duly established college authorities."

The resolution of the committee also included "that the Faculty advise the committee as to its understanding of the duties and responsibilities of those members of the faculty whose names appear as Faculty Advisor in connection with College publications."

he faculty was urged also to take steps to forestall "the recurrence of the same (offensive articles) and also take such other action as the Faculty might think proper in connection with the responsibility for their publication."

Last term Dean Turner warned the *Mercury* to abstain from printing anything "lewd or objectionable."

President Robinson, who was present at the meeting of the Board, declined to comment on the resolution which was passed by the Board.

The Campus

Founded 1907

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College of the City of New York

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345

Respite

LOOKING BACK ON A TERM fraught with banner headlines, scoops and exposés, *The Campus* does well to pause at the half-way mark with a well earned "whew."

This has not been a term barren of news. The College has never been a fortress of peace and solitude. What is too seldom realized by the man in the alcoves is that approximately three times as much news occurs than can possibly be printed in *The Campus*. Journalists hope, more fondly perhaps than other students, for the day when a daily newspaper would be financially possible.

The Campus has striven diligently and dutifully to give as accurate, as complete, as faithful a picture of college life as humanly possible. That it has received but one or two slight complaints all term, is indicative of its efforts in the direction of service to the College.

In its letters to the editor column *The Campus* has provided a continually expanding medium for the expression of the most widely divergent views of the student body. This newspaper prides itself this term on the fact that it has not edited, changed or condensed any communication one bit without the specific permission of the writer.

There has not been an issue of importance to students upon which *The Campus* has been silent. We have constantly attempted to point editorially in the direction of progressive opinion.

It was almost solely through the efforts of *The Campus* that an investigation and reorganization of the City College Store was undertaken. Today six of the nine points advocated by this newspaper and supported by every other city college newspaper and by student councils are in effect.

It was almost solely through the efforts of *The Campus* that the between-class interval was extended to ten minutes.

The custodians secured a restoration of the pay cut. The American Guards were chased off the campus. Two progressives were appointed to the Board of Higher Education. The lunchroom workers formed a union and were shamefully coerced. A

\$4,500 appropriation was made for an employment director. Benny Friedman led the Beavers to their best record in years. The American Student Union was legalized last night after a two-year struggle.

In all, we found ourselves in the thick of the fight. Some youthful and altruistic energies were perhaps dissipated in an exposure of the dangers of silicosis on the new library project. It seemed that nobody cared except us.

There is perhaps one sure test of support. That is—the figures. We are proud that our student circulation has increased by hundreds this term, that our faculty circulation has almost doubled over last term.

We take this not simply as a token of interest or support. It means trust and confidence in the continuation of an accurate and editorially progressive newspaper.

May *The Campus* never betray that trust.

The (Silk) Worm Turns

WHEN THE SENTIMENT FOR A boycott of Japanese goods first emerged as a practical step to render Japan's economy so helpless as to force it to end aggression in China, it was perhaps not recognized as the potent weapon it is.

It was not simply for a lark that delegates at the ASU convention ripped silk ties, stockings and unmentionables from their persons and threw them into a bonfire. It is not simply for a lark that male college students all over the United States are refusing to date their heart-throbs if they wear silk. It is not a fad that millions of Americans have been quick to support by word and deed the Japanese boycott.

For already in a few short months the idea has spread to such tremendous proportions that the shoguns of Nippon are becoming alarmed. All the big chain stores like Woolworth's, Kresge, McCrory, Kress, Grand and others have announced that they are not placing additional orders for Japanese goods. American mills are ordering increasingly smaller amounts of raw silk, ordered nearly fifty per cent less last month than in the same month of 1936, and fifty-five factories are now producing hose against only five a few months ago.

"It was felt that in the final month of the year," says the *Daily News Record*, trade paper disclosing the figures of the decline in silk imports, "that silk boycott propaganda had finally induced a spirit of caution among trade consumers...."

It is a heartening sign that, for the first time, Americans are realizing that they have the power, in cooperation with the peace-loving peoples of other nations, to halt fascist aggression and so diminish the danger of war in the world.

Note on Exams

THERE'S A GOOD PICTURE AT THE Music Hall.

• Recommended

Holiday—The Shoemaker takes a Holiday with the Mercury Theater troupe in Thomas Dekker's uproarious Elizabethan comedy. Alternating currently with *Julius Caesar*.

China—Miss Si-lan Chen, internationally famous Chinese dancer and mime will have her American debut at the Windsor Theater January 30. This recital is under the auspices of the American Friends of the Chinese People.

Pix—You don't have to spend your dough on mags like *Look, See and Life*, because if you go in for the candid type of photo Leica has a free exhibit with entries passing the 600 mark; at the International Building in Radio City.

Skill—Recipe for those who find themselves behind the eight-ball because of oncoming exams: take a cue and ride down to the Mahopac Billiard Academy, where the Masked Red Devil is demonstrating his skill.

THEATER NOTES

Church on Trial

Despite the fact that the ads bill it as "A Daring Romantic Hit", *Many Mansions* is a carefully thought out, well executed drama. Briefly, it is the story of Peter Brent (played by youthful Alexander Kirkland) who wants to leave the practical world of business, gin, and parties for the more ideal and spiritual realm of the ministry.

The service of God, however, he does not find far removed from the sordid whirl of work and money. The divinity students are high-spirited youths drinking behind the backs of their intolerant, leather-skinned instructors; the parishioners are petty creatures with a sugar-coated religion; the curates are smug, compromising; the bishop is a sleepy-eyed conservative, mouthing the words of a Father Coughlin over the radio.

In an atmosphere of this nature, the ideals of Peter Brent, such as his plan to have a chapel to serve the poor in a slum area, are lost. And he is stripped of his clerical robes when he tries to help an innocent girl fleeing the police.

The play is thus one in which the church is on trial, and the verdict is far from an acquittal. The opinion of the authors is that it is possible to invigorate the old institution with young blood and young ideas. But it is nevertheless a matter of great controversy whether when the people ask for bread, the Church will be able to give them anything more than stone cathedrals.

The fine acting of Alexander Kirkland and of the other players in creating a gallery of effective and moving characters aids in justifying a continued long run of *Many Mansions*.

B. R. B.

Snow White

In the days when Grimm was God and Mother Goose was his prophet, *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs* was just another page in nepheo Oswald's fairy story book. Snow White was a sweet babe but we were too young then to know.

Today that tower of the big bad wolf Rockefeller, otherwise known as Radio City Music Hall, is not making its gilded cupboards exactly bare with Walt Disney's animated technicolor canvas, *Snow White* etc.

The truth is that it's all it's cracked up to be and you can dance in the streets every bit of the way. The songs are tuneful, the art is superb, the animation a work of genius and the whole triple-peachy. The dwarfs steal the show and "Dopey" is our choice for the Academy Award.

BESSAR

Fun in Hollywood

Now and again Hollywood surveys itself, laughs and then makes a picture which takes a gentle poke at the actions of that glamorous movie city. Such a picture is *Hollywood Hotel*, currently appearing at the Strand, and having as its stars, Dick Powell, Rosemary Lane, Hugh Herbert, Benny Goodman and a host of others.

We liked the picture very much.

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On the Disc

Goodman, Swing And Toscanini

With Benny Goodman, known to some as the King of Swing, having stepped into Toscanini's rather large shoes at Carnegie Hall on Sunday, it appears that swing is really here to stay.

As a sort of post-view of this most colorful event in the history of swing, Victor has released a new batch of Goodman creations. *If Dreams Come True* and *Life Goes to a Party* (25726), two swing classics definitely put Benny at the head of the class. Goodman, Harry James and the incomparable Krupa stand out on both. The trio does a marvelous bit of work with *Where or When* (25275), but *I'm a Ding Dong Daddy* on the reverse side is not up to the Goodman par. *Thanks for the Memory* and *It's Wonderful* (25727) are neither wonderful nor will they be a memory, but Goodman is still Goodman.

One of the best records we have heard is *Jubilee* (5721) played by Larry Clinton and his orchestra. Mr. Clinton, tops among arrangers, does right by this number. It's worth while getting the record just to hear the intro to the vocal. *Scrapin' the Toast*, a cute little novelty on the reverse side, is played smoothly.

The eighth in the *Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen* (8037) series is played by Brunswick's Russ Morgan. It should be no better than ninth. His *I Double Dare You* could easily be twice as good.

Jan Garber and his orchestra, called the idol of the airwaves, has recorded *Everything You Said Came True* and *I've Hitched My Wagon to a Star* (8018). Neither of these is anything to make anyone at anytime idolize Mr. Garber. Horace Heidt and his military Brigadiers, the band that gave America "Sweet Swing" are neither sweet nor swiny in *Rosalie* (8028), who ought to be sick and tired of being sung about so much of recent days. Everyone in Heidt's organization of over forty persons is heard which makes the platter a mess. How Horace ever picked (Larry) Cotton to sing *Sail Along, Sil'ry Moon* we don't know, but Mr. Heidt still has the consolation that he has a good radio program.

smARTY

George F. Carton

SYMPOSIUM

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Sport Sparks

Swan Song On AA Fee Why Not a Quarter

By Morton Clurman

This is my swan song so let's hope it will be sweet.

I've had this spot for a year. A lot of things have happened in athletics in that year—a lot of important things.

Foremost of course, was the performance of the football team. When Dick Riffle's 103 yard run capped the climax to an all-around shellacking by Albright, Friedman's team looked like a very weary, discouraged bunch. So when the Beavers came back against Susquehanna the very next week and showed a drive and spirit that carried them through their five remaining games with only one more defeat, they not only finished the greatest season a College grid squad has ever seen, but also set a precedent of fighting spirit and will to win, that other College teams may well emulate. That was important, of course, just as the performance of other teams was important whether for good or bad. But as far as I'm concerned, and a good many people I think, the really big thing in the past year, has been the fight for the establishment of a small, compulsory AA fee.

On the ballot for the SC elections a week ago, a question on a compulsory AA fee was included. The ballots haven't been counted yet but on the basis of a preliminary look-see, they seem to be dropping about three to two in favor of the measure. Three to two shows a fairly large preponderance in favor of the measure. But for something that is to be compulsory, it is not large enough. Not nearly. Something around four or five to one at least is necessary. So there must be a hitch somewhere. And I think I know it.

I think the wording of the proposal was cockeyed. I am no Math major but I completely fail to see why a twenty-five cent fee would not fulfill its purpose very neatly. Uptown and down, the College has 14,000 students. A fee of twenty-five cents would collect \$3,500 for the AA. The maximum amount that the AA has ever gotten from the sale of books is a little over seven-hundred dollars. That's more than twenty-five hundred dollars to the good already.

In addition if the tremendously increased attendance at all big games did not more than compensate for the large number of half price tickets sold then I am a pig's foot. No wisecracks please. Imagine Lewisohn Stadium packed to the gills at every home football game—and with paying fans, not with guys who knew the uncle of an usher.

So why not a twenty-five cent fee. And if so, why the screwy wording, "Are you in favor of a compulsory athletic fee not to exceed fifty cents?" Fifty cents is a sizeable chunk of a dollar. Too sizeable.

Some day when I am an old man with a beard down to my feet I expect to come doddering back to the College—maybe for my diploma. I know just what to expect. The new library building will be in the last stages of completion. And a *Campus* sports editor will be writing tearful columns on twenty-five cent AA fees.

Well, it was fun while it lasted.

Sport Slants

Add Iron Horses:—Marty Shassol, who just copped the intramural championship in ping-pong for the fifth time in four years . . . now it can be told department—Benny Friedman in a recent after dinner speech attributed his good luck in escaping injuries to the 18c his mother put in a little tin box before every game . . . the catch being that 18 in Hebrew also spells the word "chai" which means life . . . while the St. Nick fencers are busy freezing up north their erstwhile coach, Joseph Vince, is gambling in the surf at Miami . . . Monsignor Santelli, former Olympic saber coach is reported to have the inside track on the job . . . Baseball notes—Arky Soltes, the youthful kid with the sideburns and zippy right arm is getting in shape for mound work already . . . Arky did heroic work in the great snowball civil war last Thursday . . .

Locksmith Begals

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1938.

3

Record Good, Quintet Guns For Jaspers

Holman's Basketeers Strive to Regain Lost Prestige

By Philip Minoff

With the first half of their season completed, Nat Holman's Beavers, hailed a few weeks ago as a great basketball team, seem to be headed for the limbo of merely "good" Lavender quintets. The squad, having dropped two games out of eight does not play again until February 2, when it meets Manhattan at the Madison Square Garden.

In their first three victories over St. Francis, Brooklyn and Seton Hall, the St. Nicks worked with the same formula; a poorly played first half followed by a second half in which they amassed a prohibitive lead. None of the three teams was a serious threat, Holman's second stringers seeing action in every game. The Beavers never hit fifty points, but, on the other hand, the margin of victory was never less than fourteen.

St. Joseph's Best Game

The St. Joseph's contest was, to this reporter, an expertly played contest on the part of both teams; the only truly enjoyable basketball of the first half of the season. Determined to avenge last year's defeat, the Beavers outsmarted the plenty smart Philadelphians by eleven points, with almost every basket a lesson in strategy.

Following a none-too-impressive win over Illinois Wesleyan, the Beavers played that memorable Stanford spectacle. True, they displayed a tremendous amount of spirit against the Californian Giants, at one stage scoring 16 points in 8 minutes, but the shot-making and foul-shooting ability was absent and would have been more than enough to erase the three point margin of defeat.

Wayne Barely Beaten

A few nights later, the Lavenders barely beat Wayne coming out of their lethargy only in the final few minutes. It was an accurate, foreboding of what was to happen in the St. John's game—about which, the less said the better. After that exhibition it is doubtful whether the St. Nicks have a bad shot left in their system, and highly probable that they will finish the season with the best record of all the metropolitan teams.

Wagner Mourns Loss of Boxers

By Irv Gellis

Like the sage who remarked, "What can I say after I've said I'm sorry," boxing coach Carlos Wagner is stoically accepting the loss of his doctory sluggers of last season. Wagner, who once fought Charlie White, finds some consolation in recalling the performances of Beavers who have now left the College to battle the sterner opposition of life.

First in the heart of the boxing coach is lightweight Mark Cohen, who, a short two years ago, won glory for himself and the College in the Golden Gloves. The speedy 135-pounder who amazed the wise men of fistiana with his ring savvy, is not thinking of turning pro—he has loftier ideals.

And then there is Big Bill Silverman, equally tough on the gridiron and in the ring, but the nicest gentleman you ever want your kid sister to meet. Bill, who is due for his B.B.A. soon, has his eye on the business world. Such a loss in his departure is that there will possibly be no Beaver heavyweight division this season. There's nobody around that good.

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Volleyball—Jerome Schlichter, Harold Goldberg, Max Schwartz, Leonard

Stoller, Sam Jacobs, Sid Udenfriend.
Ping-pong—Martin Shassol.
Handball—C. Smith.
Gymnastics—Joe Royce.
Badminton—Dudley Greenstein.
Football Field Day—A. Zucker.

MINOR NUMERALS: Soccer—Irv-ing Walitsky, Abraham Osersky, Leonard Weiner, Robert Tobman, E. Geronimus, Phil Karp, Jack Matusow, Martin Mellman, E. Kuvner, Pointesetto, Moskowitz, Maestres.

Jerome Schlichter will have his name engraved on the plaque which goes to the man who is the leading scorer in intramural competition.

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Weekly Radio Features

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CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor:

We have always considered ourselves progressive members of the student body, opposed to any form of racial or religious prejudice. Therefore, in justice to ourselves we wish to explain the presentation of *The Birth of a Nation* movie revival.

Films for the Mercury Association's movie revivals are contracted for through an agent. Accordingly, when we were informed that *The Birth of a Nation* was the only well-known old picture available, we accepted. It was not until all contracts and publicity had been arranged that we were told that the picture was strongly anti-Negro.

We tried to arrange a preview at which members of the Douglass Society would be present, but we found that the cost would be \$35.00—to us, a prohibitive price. By this time it was a week before the revival and consequently for financial reasons it was impossible to stop the performance or change the picture.

We attempted to make the best of a deplorable situation by having Mr. Philip Foner and Mr. Morris U. Schappes, both allied with the progressive element of the school, point out the prejudices of the picture, thus to mitigate in part any of the undesirable effects of the film.

After seeing the picture (the first time ourselves) we realized our error and the inadequacies of our make-shift arrangements. We must take full blame therefore, for our negligence in not sufficiently examining the picture beforehand. However, in all sincerity, we offer our contrite apologies for this offense to the Negro race.

We wish to thank Mr. Foner, Mr. Schappes and Mr. Balamuth, for their aid in vitiating the effects of our offense.

HAROLD H. ROSENBERG
JACK ROTHSCHILD
IRVING I. ANDERMAN

To the Editor:

I belong to the Class of 1940. I never went to a class council meeting. Today I decided to educate myself. I read the minutes of the last class council meeting. It said, "Meeting opened 12:27," and later "Meeting adjourned 12:23" How do they do it?

H. L. S.

To the Editor:

Again the YCL-dominated *Campus* slanders rival organizations. Your last issue misquoted the statement of the Young People's Socialist League, affiliated with the Socialist Party, which was made at the last ASU meeting.

You quote our statement as follows: "We will abstain from any activity on these two committees (referring to the Peace and Labor Action 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."

I did not say we would not engage in "any activity" on the two committees. I stated we would not vote for the chairmen of those committees for the reasons given. We stated we will cooperate with the Peace Committee in specific campaigns, such as the fight against the ROTC, and the American military machine, and would cooperate in aiding the workers of Spain.

While I did not cover the question of the Committee on Labor and Political Action fully, *The Campus* knows we support labor in its economic struggles and oppose political affiliation of the ASU because it will narrow the student union. We will cooperate fully in the labor activities of the ASU, such as its support of strikes. My speech showed that we intended to abstain from ASU activity only so far as the union makes political affiliations and supports collective security.

MATHEW K. AMBERG
for the Young People's
Socialist League, 11 W. 17th St.

(*The Campus* is glad to print Mr. Amberg's clarification of his views and that of his organization. We assure him that no deliberate misinterpretation was intended. Three of our reporters

at the meeting in question corroborate as accurate in every detail the information contained in the article. We regret any inconvenience to the parties in question.—Editor's Note.)

'MONTHLY' ISSUED

Marie Warner's article on sex, love and life, an interview with Orson (Lit-

tle Caesar) Welles, and a cover shot of the Library are featured in the current issue of the *City College Monthly* which went on sale yesterday. Two

Friedmans and Editor Charles Neider contribute the fiction.

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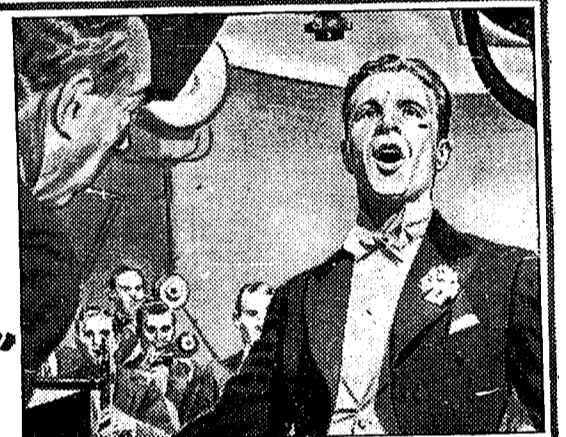
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American Bar Association, announces that registration is now open for those students who wish to begin their law study in February, 1938. Classes in both Day and Evening Sessions will begin on February 14. Students will be given the opportunity to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



"SING, YOU SON-OF-A-GUN"

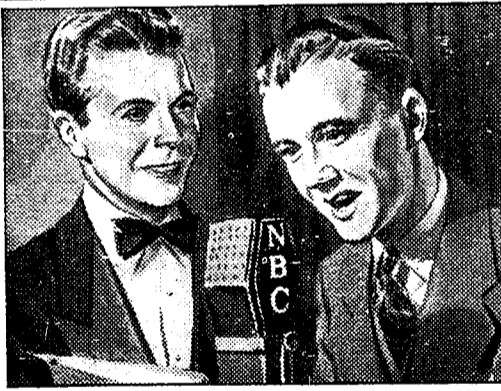
-and Dick Powell did -47 times



1. "THE TITLE OF THE SONG" says Dick Powell, "certainly tells what I did in filming my new Warner Bros. picture, 'Hollywood Hotel'. Yet during all this work, Luckies never once bothered my throat. This is also true...



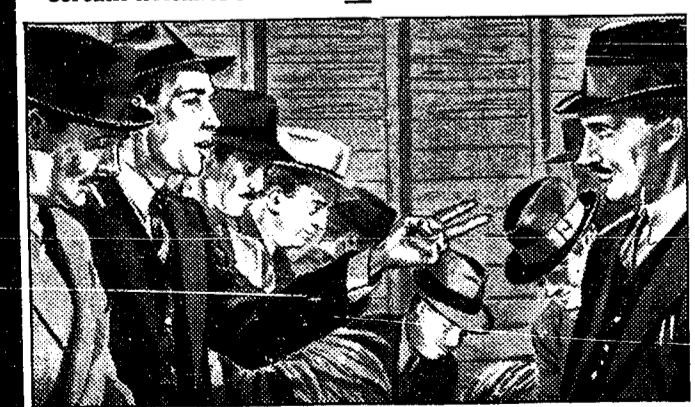
2. "REHEARSING FOR 'Your Hollywood Parade', my new radio program. Luckies are the gentlest cigarette on my throat." (Because the "Toasting" process takes out certain irritants found in all tobacco.)



3. "THAT AUCTIONEER on our program reminds me that, among tobacco experts, Luckies have a 2 to 1 lead over all other brands. I think Luckies have a 2 to 1 lead also among the actors and actresses here in Hollywood."



4. "SOLD AMERICAN", the auctioneer chants, as the choice center-leaf tobacco goes to Lucky Strike. Men who earn their living from tobacco, know that Lucky Strike buys the finest grades. These men are the...



5. INDEPENDENT Buyers, Auctioneers and Warehousemen. Sworn records show that, among these experts, Lucky Strike has twice as many exclusive smokers as have all other cigarettes put together. A good thing to remember next time you buy cigarettes.

WITH MEN
WHO KNOW
TOBACCO
BEST
*It's
Luckies
2 to 1*



Have You Heard the Chant of the Tobacco Auctioneer?
"YOUR HOLLYWOOD PARADE", Wednesday, 10-11 P. M., NBC
"YOUR HIT PARADE", Saturday, 10-10:45 P. M., CBS
"YOUR NEWS PARADE", Monday thru Friday, 12:15-12:30, CBS (EASTERN TIME)



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