"I began formulating final marks last night. Some of you will major in Economics 7." -Jerome B. Cohen, Economics Department.

# The Campus

"What the economy needs is still more success if it is to have less failure."-Alfred P. Sloan, Jr. of General Motors.

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PRICE TWO CENTS

# **SC Votes** Insignia For Eight No Major

# Awards Made The Student Council voted insignia for work in extra-curricular activi-

ties to eight students at its final meeting of the semester Friday. Harold Roth '39, Stanley Silverberg '39, Elliot Rosenbaum '39, Bernard Kanarek '39, George Lenchner been made. '39, George Pecker '39, Bernard Wal-

### were the recipients of the awards. All Receive Minor Awards

All the above received minor insigwill be considered at a later date. Awards were made under the new system steel shelves and counters. adopted by the Council a month ago. Roth was president of the SC this semester and held '39 Class offices. several SC committees and on the tirely to the needs of the customers. siaff of Microcosm. Lenchner is active in the AA and was captain of the Lacrosse team and president of the ASU in 1937. Pecker acted as co-chairman the Senior Prom and served on Walpin was chairman of last semester's Boatride Committee and has served on numerous class and SC committees. Morgowsky has held several offices in the House Plan and S Postponed is an associate editor of Microcosm.

The council decided that those students who wish to do so, may reject next semester. Those who accept minor insignia this semester, however, may not apply for major next semes

The task of freshman orientation joint committee composed of the Juntation Committee.

# Dram Soc Plans

What's the Youth, the Dram Soc's resentatives chosen by the students. day by Frank P. Davidson, director. by radio and Broadway columnists, that an Open House may be held. recordings will be made of every The change of date for the Open and Harry Hershfield.

songs which have all indications of lic. being hits. Casting will take place January 26, 27 and 28 in the Tewnsend Harris auditorium.

One of the greatest features of the show will be the elaborate stage and Millard H. Gibson, Graduate Place lighting effects for which Mr. Dav-

idson has made handsome plans. Another innovation of the publicity rive will be the distribution of "ctille" D" Chem Marks drive will be the distribution of "stills" of actors and scenes (in costume) taken by a professional photographer. It and the wide circulation of the picthe contents of the script.

# Faculty Board Meets Tomorrow To Review Case of Hyman Gold

# College Store Renovated To Cut Down Confusion

waiting you used to have to go customers will eliminate that. through before you could buy a sylla- "I feel," said Morris S. Jacobs '33, bus in the College Store has become manager of the Store, "that the ima thing of the time-dishonored past provements are well worth the effort with the new improvements that have we've put into them. We've had a

pin '39 and Reuben Morgowsky '39 \$1,450, according to Professor John-space, we've managed to take care of son, secretary of the Store Commit- all the students's needs with the maxitee, started just before Christmas mun speed and a minimum of conweek. Before the new semester the gestion. nia. Insignia for faculty and alumni little corner off St. Nicholas Terrace

Silverberg was Chancellor of Lock the room included an office, but that and Key and served on the SC. Rosen- has now been shifted. All the original baum served as president of the '39 space, one-quarter of which was used Class this semester. Kanarek was on for desks and files, is now devoted en-

In the last few years business has increased greatly and the resulting congestion in cramped quarters brought about much delay. The new

All that shoving and pushing and door and greater floor space for the

similar arrangement in the downtown Construction costing approximately store and there with even smaller

Mr. Jacobs also pointed out that

duced the hazard of fire. The arrange ment is systematic and scientific, give

The used book situation is most encouraging since the Store's minimum profit and maximum value policy is (Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

# 'Merc' Movie Revival Features Gay 90's

The "original Mercury movie revival, guaranteed to thrill you something fierce, is all set for February 3 and 4 at 8:45 p.m. The Pauline Edwards Theater at 23 St. and Lexington Ave. is the place, and admission will only cost a quarter.

You can't afford to miss Titlie's Punctured Romance with Charlie Chaplin, a full-length feature. Other hair raisers include The Decoy Letter, Fugitive with William S. Hart, and a host of other first rate flickers and entertain-

Get your ducats during Registration Week.

# The new steel fixtures have also re- | Five Defeats Hawks, 36-35

# Siperstein's Foul Breaks Deadlock

### By Irving Gellis The College basketball team closed

the first half of its 1938-39 season with ment. a nerve-shattering victory over St. Joseph's College in Convention Hall, Fuentes and the Varsity Club are a-Philadelphia, Friday night, when Dave mong the student organizations upuntil the close of the term, students minutes beore the end to give the

Although the Lavender had little trouble in piercing the St. Joe man-tobased on a period of approximately a luck and incompetent shooting from the field almost proved disastrous A complete report will be out at Dave Siperstein, hampered by an inthe end of this month, Mr. Rose an- jured side and a sprained thumb, mannounced. "At least 2,000 students have aged to sink one field goal the entire

It was Manny Jarmon, high scorer 1938, 1,110 students were placed in reins of the Beaver offense, tallying announced yesterday. many types of positions, and prospects five of his six baskets on quick-cutting

The fact that Lou Lefkowitz, deshan the previous holiday season, the ance, was unable to tally on most of employment officer stated. "I placed his lay-up attempts, plus the fact that seventy-five men as temporary clerks the Hawks played their most aggresin the post office, and another 200 as sive game of the season prevented the Lavender from rolling up a high

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3) take place at 1 p.m.

# Teachers Union, SC Among Groups Protesting Ouster

Reconsideration of the case of Hyoan E. Gold will take place tomorrow afternoon when the Commerce Center Faculty Committee on Budget and Personnel meets.

The Romance Language Departmental Committee on Appointments failed to recommend Mr. Gold, a tutor n French, for reappointment at two of its meetings this semester.

Protests of this action have come from several organizations. The College Teachers Union had requested the Committee on Appointments to meet with its Grievance Committee o discuss the case and has endeavored o have its representative present at tomorrow's meeting. The Departmental Committee, however, refused to neet with the Grievance Committee. Yesterday, a special bulletin of the CTU called on the Committee on Personnel "to correct an injustice by recommending Mr. Gold's reappoint-

The Student Council on Friday appointed a committee to campaign for the reappointment of Mr. Gold, to investigate his case and, if necessary, the entire Romance Language Depart-

Le Cercle Jusserand, El Circulo Siperstein broke the ninth tie of the town which have passed resolutions game with a successful foul shot two condemning the action of the Departmental Committee.

At the Commerce Center, petitions are being circulated for Mr. Gold. A student delegation, composed of ate placement manager. This figure is man defense, a combination of bad leaders of extra-curricular activities (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

### Thursday Last Day For 'Mike' Pictures

Pictures to appear in Microcosm must be taken before Thursday, Willhe declared. "During the last half of with twelve points, who took up the jam Tomshinsky '39, business manager

"Arthur Studios will not permit pic tures to be taken after that date. Students who have signed pledges will be Christmas of 1938 was far better pite his good play-making perform required to pay for the yearbook, whether or not their pictures appear, Tomshinsky announced.

There will be a meeting of the Mi rocosm staff on Friday, January 27, in 5 Mezzanine, Stanley Lowenbraun '39. editor, announced. The meeting will

# Ask Brophy For Report On Schnuer **BHE Acts**

# After Protest

Dr. Daniel F. Brophy, director of the College Personnel Bureau, was asked last Tuesday by the College Administrative Committee of the Board of Higher Education to submit it to a report on the case of William Schnuer, Commerce Center Placement Officer since March 1936.

The request was made after the committee had heard a delegation representing six faculty, student and alumni groups protest the proposed dismissal of Mr. Schnuer.

In a brief submitted to the Administrative Committee, Mr. Schnuer states that Dr. Brophy told him he was not being recommended for reappointment because the Personnel Director was seeking a "high priced vocational guidance man" (who would receive approximately four thousand dollars per year), for the School of

Mr. Maxwell Marcuse, former BHE member and head of the Retailing Division of the Commerce Center Evening Center, who has been recommended by Dr. Brooky to succeed Mr. Schnuer, has a sincere hearing defect which might impair his efficiency as Placement Officer, the brief says. Mr. Schnuer quotes Millard Gibson, Graduate Placement Director at the Main Center, to support his claim that his services have been satisfactory, Mr. Gibson said:

"You are doing fine work-Dr. Brophy is unaware of the good work you are doing at the School of Business.'

Mr. Schnuer wrote: "Since Dr. Brophy assumed the position of Director, he has never visited the Employment Office at the School of Business, nor were suggestions or criticism ever mad. by him concerning my work." The brief presents statisties on the number of jobs found for students.

# Library Schedule Is Announced

Professor Francis L. D. Goodrich announced the following schedule for library hours during examinations: Wednesday, 9a.m. to 10 p.m.

Thursday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday (Reading Room), 10 a.m.

Monday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fhursday, 9

Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (all divi-

After examinations until the beginning of the second semester the schedule will be:

Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon,

### Dr. Glaubitz, German Teacher, Dies

Dr. Hugh I. Glaubitz, a member of the German Department since 1936, died at his home in Baldwin, L. I., following an illness of several weeks. Before coming to the College, Dr. outstanding music will be presented Glaubitz taught in private schools and

### will literally glow with shiny new students should realize that discounts on many things not stocked by the The main feature of the work has Store are available. "Many students, been the enlargement of the none too not seeing what they want on the spacious store quarters. Originally shelves, walk out without asking fo

ing the most space for books.

# Open House

The Tech Open House was postponed Friday, from February 10 to a later insignia this semester and apply again indefinite date by the Faculty Alumni Student Committee of the Tech School, which is sponsoring the affair. The vote to postpone was unanimous.

According to A. F. Schear '39, for the next term was delegated to a chairman of the Open House Subcommittee, the time previously allowior and Senior Committee, Lock and ed by the February 10 date was too Key and the present Freshman Orien- short to permit adequate preparations for the affair.

The committee, which was formed this term to "organize and promote an Open House and social functions," consists of delegates from engineer-Publicity Campaign ing societies and publications of both Day and Evening Sessions in Tech, Plans for greater publicity for engineering alumni, and faculty rep-

spring musical, were outlined last Fri- In a letter to be sent to the five engineering department chairmen the Realizing that much of the success of committee members ask the Tech facpopular songs from college produc-ulty to select its own representatives tions may be traced to small plugs to meet with students and alumni so

Almost half of the book is written an invitation to private industry, govand the tunesmiths are working on ernment officials and the general pub-

> The magazine will contain articles on employment of technically trained graduates, by Wallace S. Sayre, Municipal Civil Service Commissioner and ment Director.

Beginning next semester, students receiving 'D' in any chemistry elecis felt that with the professional touch tive will not he able to pursue courses for which this elective is a prerequistures much more interest will be cul- ite. Such students will be able to take tivated than has been aroused in the other chemistry electives with permislasm at the progress of the show and was announced Friday by Sidney Liebthe contents of the Chemistry Department, it proposals for revising the niethod of including the ASU and the Cadet Club Plan today. gold, secretary of the department.

# Employment Up, Report Shows

Although two weeks still remain at the College have already earned Beavers a 36-35 decision. \$15,000 more than last year, according to Mr. A. L. Rose, undergraduyear ending December 1, 1938.

received part or full time employ- evening. ment through the Bureau this year," for this World's Fair year are better lay-up plays. than ever."

florists' helpers, tutors and delivery

Another large pay report will be handed in this week, when the stu-

# 'Campus' Association To Meet Jan. 30

The editor-in-chief and the business manager of The Campus will be chosoffice, 135 Broadway.

Dept.) as chairman, will present its viewed at the dance. selecting the editor.

# Winchell, Nick Kenny, Danton Walker, Dorothy Kilgallen, John Chapman and Harry Hershfield. Trouse will throw on plans for the local fice. During the Thanksgiving snow, because of Vector, Tech School fice. During the Thanksgiving snow, because the Coop House to School fice. During the Thanksgiving snow, because the Coop House to School fice. During the Thanksgiving snow, because the Coop House to School fice. During the Thanksgiving snow, because the Coop House to School fice. During the Thanksgiving snow, because the Coop House to School fice. During the Thanksgiving snow, because the Coop House to School fice. During the Thanksgiving snow, because the Coop House to School fice. During the Thanksgiving snow, because the Coop House to School fice. During the Thanksgiving snow, because the Coop House to School fice. During the Thanksgiving snow, because the Coop House to School fice. During the Thanksgiving snow, because the Coop House to School fice. During the Thanksgiving snow, because the Coop House to School fice. During the Thanksgiving snow, because the Coop House to School fice. During the Thanksgiving snow, because the Coop House to School fice. During the Thanksgiving snow, because the Coop House to School fice. During the Thanksgiving snow, because the Coop House to School fice. During the Thanksgiving snow, because the Coop House to School fice. During the Thanksgiving snow, because the Coop House to School fice. During the Thanksgiving snow, because the Coop House to School fice. During the Thanksgiving snow, because the Coop House to School fice. During the Thanksgiving snow, because the Coop House to School fice. During the Thanksgiving snow, because the Coop House to School fice. During the Thanksgiving snow, because the Coop House to School fice. During the Thanksgiving snow, because the Coop House to School fice. During the Thanksgiving snow, because the Coop House to School fice. During the Thanksgiving snow, because the Coop House to School fice. During the Thanksgiving snow, because the Coop At "Shipwreck Dance" Jan. 28

the entertainment for your stay and a prize in addition, if your clothes en Monday evening, January 30, to (or lack of them) look had enough. serve during the spring semester, Louis All this for thirty-five cents to House Ogust '10, president of the Campus Plan members, forty-five to holders Here and there at 292-Association, announced yesterday. The of student activity cards and fifty meeting will take place at Mr. Ogust's cents to all others at the House Plan ing sequences of the HP two-reele Shipwreck Dance Saturday, January "Important business" in addition to 28 at 8:30 p.m. in the Hygiene gym. the election has been placed on the Hit selections from next term's Var-

agenda to be sent to members of the sity show will comprise the entertain-Association. A joint committee of ment. According to Edward Felsenstudents and Association members, feld '39, chairman of the dance, likewith Dr. Abraham Edel (Philosophy ly numbers from the show will be pre-

Shipwrecked on a desert island at have endorsed the affair. Profits will visions) 3 a.m.? The House Plan will furnish go to the refugee fund of the Col-

Lockers for costume changing are avaliable to these who want to come or leave in street clothes.

The Movie Group will begin film starting Saturday, January 28 at 10 p.m. and every week thereafter . . .

A book of sixty drawings by Spanich children, with an introduction by Aldous Huxley, has been presented to the House Plan by Weir '42 . . .

A Listener's Hour of recordings of

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### The Gold Standard

When the Commerce Center Faculty Committee on Personnel and Budget meets tomorrow to consider the reappointment of Mr Hyman Gold, it should weigh the fol-

His knowledge of the subject is more than adequate. Professors of French at the College, Columbia and Harvard attest to his ability. "He knows French very well as a literary as well as a spoken language" . . . "His knowledge of French and his pronunciation are excellent" . . . Mr. Gold "speaks the French language with fluency and an excellent accent."

His work as a teacher has been highly satisfactory, according to Professor Felix Weill, his superior uptown. "You have been a member of the department for several years, always giving faithful and efficient service in the classrooms, always anxious to help us in the routine office work while you were uptown. A few months ago, Professor Iacuzzi reported to me that your work in the Commerce Center, under his upervision, had been very satisfactory.

With these considerations, the Committee cannot fail to reappoint Mr. Gold.

# Once More Around?

We have a New Deal in elections this term—the installment plan. Friday the Student Council ran off the second installment of SC and class balloting.

The first time around several classes were missed, the second time a few of these could not be entered. Possibly after a few more attempts an average can be taken.

As a result of SC inefficiency the out-

come of the elections will not be known until some time next term.

There is no real reason why the present election situation should be repeated in the future-if a few things are done.

First: elections should not be held so late in the term (two weeks before the beginning of exams, in this case). Voting should take place before the Christmas vacation to provide ample time for tabulation.

Second: the time between the nomination of candidates and the balloting should be extended. (This term it was a period of about two weeks, which included the ten day Christmas holiday.) Two weeks is all the time needed for electioneering; but by two weeks we mean ten school days, not three or four. If we judge from the remarks of students who voted this semester, there was general bewilderment of parties, slates and candidates.

Third: the Elections Committee should be enlarged so that no classes will be missed and all voting in the alcoves will be handled efficiently.

Let's avoid another farce.

# A Rosy Report

From 108 Harris this week comes a placement report which should encourage employment-hungry students.

Fifteen thousand dollars more earned by undergraduates in the past year than ever before! Over 2,000 aided-tutors, Post Office clerks, chauffeurs, salesmen.

Mr. Gibson's Graduate Placement Bureau has been surveying the employment field since March. The resultant report outlined future possibilities.

But Mr. Rose describes past and present achievements. For students who want jobs, Mr. Rose's report has meaning. It shows

### One For All

Each term, the last three weeks before finals witnes a deluge of undergraduate publications, the Journal of Social Research, La Chronique, the Barrister, the Chronicle and the Journal of Economics-in addition to a flood of end-term reports, exams, etc. Generally speaking, the journals are all on a fairly high level-from both the literary and scholarly angle. But the confluence of publications in the busiest weeks of the academic year becomes too much of a good

Spacing the publication dates is one solution. But there seems to be a more fundamental problem and a more fundamental solution: a joint magazine for the four social science publications, whose fields are so closely interrelated. This last can be seen from the fact that several contributors have written for two publication. The savings on a joint publication would enable a really fine journal of the social sciences to appear quarterly.

# The Mercury Rises

Little Audrey laughed and laughed. We only laughed. But editorially—we think Mercury was funny, at least in spots. Our reviewer last week neglected to dilute the vitriol before presenting his views.

The written humor does not rank with the New Yorker; the cartoons do not rank with Esquire. On the other hand, Mercurv is not just rank. When contrasted with "humorous" magazines in other colleges and with earlier Mercs this term, it shines. The little god's pot-belly will roll with glee at least once or twice.

# Correspondence

# Spanish Club Discusses Spain; ASU and YCAW Both Attacked

'Fraternal Bond To 'The Campus':

The Circulo Fuentes is a democratic organization whose members are joined in the fraternal bonds of a common interest, which encompasses the cultures of Spanish-speaking countries. The sentiment of its members in regard to the present war in Spain is manifested in the purchase by the club this semester, of two sketches by Spanish Loyalist children.

Although it is true that in the past members have failed to come out strongly as a group in the support of political issues, they always did so individually. For several years there has been a brewing controversy within in regard to the inclusion or exclusion of political subjects in their program. Matters have come to a head at the termination of this semester. It seems that the future will see a definite change from the past policy of the

> ALFRED DWIN '41 WILLIAM GOMEZ '42 Members of El Circulo Fuentes

"No Longer Serve"

To 'The Campus':

I should like to take this opportunity to announce my resignation from the ASU. It is with a great deal of regret that I've come to this decision. I was one of those who attended the original Columbus convention of

the Union and expected it to become a vital force in the fight against war and for student needs. It can no longer serve this purpose. By its endorsement of the ROTC and its open support of military use of NYA, it has sold its soul to the war makers. No self-respecting student who is sincere in his opposition to any war that our government may undertake can any longer support the Union. I urge my fellow students to follow my action and by so doing make known this

GEORGE SCHECHTER '40

### "Contributed Nothing" To 'The Campus':

It is of interest to note a few facts which The Campus neglected to mention about the Youth Committee Against War Convention

1. We are told that the convention represented 2,000,000 youths. If a delegate "worked in" a CIO union, it was said that he represented the CIO union membership. Counting this way, and they very often counted this way, I suppose they "represented" 2,000,000.

2. CIO and YWCA delegates walked out of the convention after speakers attacked Roosevelt as a fascist. The CIO leadership was called undemocratic for agreeing with Roosevelt on peace. The SWOC delegate pointed out that locals all had voted an "Embargo-the-aggressor" program.

3. The delegates voted to lift the embargo on Spain, but voted not to ments of the YCAW delegates them-

eign policy-favors keeping the enbargo on Spain-placing an embargo on China.

It becomes evident that the YCAW had no convention. It contributed nothing to peace, nothing to democracy, It fizzled. We probably will hear from the YCAW about the time of the Peace Strike-eager again to split the peace movement.

BERNARD WOLF '40 Member ASU Executive Committee

We're boys from City College SO WHAT? SO WHAT? Sophisticates of knowledge But we don't get a job

We're just one of the mob. Plato, Aristotle, Locke and Rousseau

We know all about them But that's a lot of hoo-ie When we get out of college, Some day we may, We'll use up all our knowledge

So listen to my story, my pal, my friend.

Where'll it get you . . . 1N THE END.

# "Devastating Wit"

To 'The Campus':

wit of your reviews of the Mercury has produced a thick callous on my soul. But the review you gave our January issue in Friday's Campus prods me into reply.

requirement for advancement on your just once, but severely enough to show enough to be applied to writing up basketball games or club elections.

It is difficult to gauge the standards your reviewers hold in mind when they read the Mercury. May I suggest in the future, that one man of some position on The Campus staff be assigned to review the Mercury for a period not less than one semester? He should then be able to compare the quality of the succeeding issues. He should, in addition, have some minimum acquaintance with other college humor magazines. Add to this not quite so great a predisposition to filth and a maturity which will not make the mistake of calling a Richard Decker cartoon a weak attempt to "copy" the New Yorker.

Destructive criticism, I admit, is a good deal of fun to write, but, when unjustified, it gives the unfortunate impression that the reviewer is indulging in a form of compensation for his own deficiencies.

# "They Are Dead"

Four College Students Made 'Last Pilgrimage' to Spain

By Lawrence Knobel

(Editor, The Campus, 1936) Four recent students of the College are among those who gave their lives in Spain in the ranks of the Internationals fighting for the Loyalist

Undoubtedly other men from the College also fought in Spain, and others also were killed in action. The writer wants to mention four particularly because he knew them all well in recent years at the College.

They are: Abraham Sasson, Elkan Wendkos, Jack Freeman, and Wilfred Mendelson. In many ways they typified a great portion of CCNY. Wendkos was a veteran of the early arguments between the Campus Association and the staff of the paper. He was a well known figure in the days when the "literary boys" camped on the fourth floor.

Sasson, Freeman and Mondelson were of that small group of pioneers who devoted their time and energy to the National Student League, one of the forerunners of the ASU. In those days student organization was a much more difficult and hazardous undertaking. But in all the years that I knew them they never shirked.

Jack Freeman is probably known to most students today. In his freshman year he was president of his class, the class of '39. He was active on The Campus, and in all extracurricular affairs. Until he left for Spain he was a familiar figure in the

Mendy (as Mendelson was called) was another typical College figure. Continually in the thick of the free speech, anti-fascist fights in College, in the days of '33 and '34 when 21 expulsions a semester were the rule, he was a perennial sophomore. Indeed, were he alive today, he probably would be back as a sophomore, and in a short time deep in student activities.

None of these men, all in their early twenties, went to Spain out of any heroic notions. They went soherly because there was an important job to be done, and they were able to do it. They would not sit idly by and see oppression and fascism sweep another country into the Dark Ages. They were keenly aware that Spain was the first line defense of world democracy and that what happened there would have its ultimate effect here. In their stay in a strange land they

took a lot of CCNY with them. From the early days when a little band impudently called themselves "the Guttersnipe Squad" (a term once popularized by former president Robinson) to the last days before the Ebro offensive, the College was well repre-

Mendy wrote of the last days. He relates that he ran into Jack Freeman ("who has just completed a tour of all the hospitals in Spain, being wounded several times") in a Barcelona training camp. "I rushed up to greet him," he relates, "and he just stood there looking at me and finally said, 'Hell, it's getting just like Times Square here'."

And now all of them are dead. But we who lived, talked and walked with them do not grieve. They, and the thousands of others from all nations who made the last pilgrimage with them, demonstrated with a most precious thing, life, that there are increasingly men of all creeds everywhere who will stand up and be counted wherever the battle against tyranny is to be fought. Let us be faithful to their memory.

put this plank in - for the sake of UNITY. (???) And the very next day we read that the YCAW signed a statement that it favored tightening the Neutrality Act, which would prevent all government aid to Spain and China. Here they bucked the senti-It seems that the YCAW does not

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Mark Cohn '38 EDDIE COHN '39

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ARTHUR BLOCK '39, Editor

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"Dear Managing Editor-";

January 17, 1939

This is a farewell column. But it differs from most sports ers did not give the St. Joe outfit any

These have been a very worthwhile four years, a four years more than thirty-five feet out or or

someone's bluff. With graduation approaching I have been going outfits tallied in quick succession, the

around to see these different people and none of them had more Beavers on lay-ups and the Hawks on

than a pair of deuces. There is some degree of consolation in rec- long ones, tying the score at 8-all, 11-

ognizing that they are not the big shots they made themselves out all, 12-all, 14-all, 16-all, and 18-all in

that there is an opening on your paper that I can fill. Maybe, by away to a 32-26 lead. But here seven

fit. I realize quite fully that right now the field is about as crowded one of the two free throws awarded

as a stateroom in a Marx Brothers picture, but I ask you to think him. Two minutes later Siperstein

old and have been living in New York all my life. At college I almost giving the Beaver bench a se-

accumulated a wealth of knowledge about headline writing, "dum- ley Tech (Peoria) respectively. On

PHILIP MINOFF,

Class of February, 1939.

GUARANTE 60

To tell you something about myself, I am twenty-one years foul shots after missing the first and

editors' swan songs because instead of turning the leaves of the time to get set, but this did not stop

past in sentimental reverie, it is looking to the future hopefully and either Loughery, Whartnaby, or Big

An Open Letter

By Philip Minoff -

in which I have received an education in one of the finest colleges

in the country, a four years in which I have made many valuable

friendships, a four years' experience in college journalism that has

taught me a great deal and confirmed my belief that I am cut out

During my stay here at City College I received all sorts of promises

In about two weeks I will be getting my baccalaureate degree. tory.

to be one and two years ago, but it is a small consolation and hardly the first half.

So I find myself writing to you in the somewhat fanciful hope

some stroke of fortune you have no nephews who have just been

have majored in English, taking courses in the history of literature,

literary appreciation, literary criticism, journalism and creative

on The Campus, the college newspaper. You can't imagine how

intensive and diversified and experience it has really been. I have

mying," proof-reading and copy reading. I have written news

stories, interviews, features of every variety and editorials. For

the past year I have served as sports editor and have written the

merely sending out letters. I may be mistaken. But if you've

bothered to read this far I hope you will take another minute and

think about it before you consult your memorandum for the day.

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But infinitely more important has been my writing experience

for this sort of work rather than anything else.

To The Fourth Estate

**Five Tops** 

St. Joe's

Spotty Play Mars

(Continued from Page 1, Col 4)

Again and again the St. Nick floor

work had the Crimson and Gray tied

in knots, but the enormous amount of

baskets missed made the Beavers look

almost silly, and allowed the llawks to

stay as close as they did. The Beav-

The constant pressing of the Beav

mendously high arching shots, from

In addition, the Beavers could not

take advantage of the nineteen foul

counted for his one successful foul

shot when it meant the margin of vic-

The St. Nicks took a 6-0 lead in the

In the second frame, aided by Jar-

non's three two-pointers in the space

of six minutes, the College pulled

promised me a job so that you are abslutely free to act as you see tied the score at 35-35 when he sank turn-and-toss method, the Flatbush-Saturday the Beavers scouted the

he made good the second of a pair of

vere case of nervous prostration.

follow severe tests on February 3 and

4 against Loyola (Chicago) and Brad-

the Garden again to meet Fordham.

The line-ups:

CCNY (36) G F P

33-32 lead.

ers led at the half, 24-22.

sensational one-arm heaves

New York City, N. Y. 36-35 Triumph

But getting a diploma is something like throwing in a chip to call someone's bluff. With graduation approaching I have been going by Ben Guzeiwicz tied the score. Both

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1939

Intramural Plaque

Awarded To Rosner

Ben Rosner '40, was named the

Intramurals Plaque yesterday af-

ternoon. He entered ten events,

more than anyone else in the tour-

nament, and scored seventy-six

points. The totals for runners-up

are not complete but Rosner's

score is definitely high enough to

rank over any other entrant, the

Several members of the All-

Star team, which won the basket-

ball and football titles, were a-

head of Rosner in the race for

the plaque until last weeks' gym-

nastics tournament, which Rosner

won, adding twenty-two points to

The archery and four-wall hand-

ball doubles competitions in the

Intramurals were completed last

week. Bernie Malinsky '42, was

the winner in the bow-and-arrow

contest while the team of Si Ali-

ovis and Bernie Millman won the

Coach Sam Winograd's Jayvee bas-

season Friday afternoon when they ball game last season, our idea of a

Kapust caging three goals via the with Columbia on February 8. Last

Both fives handled the ball sloppily and the Light Blue, in the 175 lb. divi-

started the Beavers off when he sank tenberg in the approaching meet.

seemed afraid to shoot. Eddie Edwin sion, Taylor will wrestle Henry Wit-

and was followed with two-pointers by who will replace the graduating Ralph

Mel Hirsch counted on a free toss, phoney publicity releases from the

keteers suffered their sixth loss of the

bowed to the Brooklyn College Fresh-

men, 30-25, at the Kingsmen's court.

The Beavers held a 16-13 edge at

half-time, but lost their advantage soon

Brooklyn's pivot play, which had

worked to no avail previously, sud-

Neither team could score until sev-

eral minutes of the game had elapsed.

a long one at the five minute mark,

schedule is the refugee benefit battle Lefty Baumwoll and Sam Daitchman. Hirschtritt, who has excelled in the

on Sunday, January 29. After that the mark after eight minutes, when way to Yonkers by mistake . . . those

The Kingsmen rallied to come with-

Polansky chalked up three fouls and

a long shot, and the Lavender pulled

ahead to 12-9. A brief flurry by the

Brooklynites netted them four points

and the lead, 13-12, but it was short-

bound and Baumwoll sank one from

the side, to put the Winogradiers a-

Hirsch led the scoring with nine

Friday and Saturday

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head, 16-13, at the first whistle.

lived, as Daitchman tapped in a re-

against a College Alumni aggregation The Maroon and Gold finally found 121 lb. division.

February 8, the Beavers appear in in one point of the Beavers, but Dave

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thinks it was football, so don't tell)

perfect basketball exhibition . . . that

cross-country man who ran all the

Coach Joe Sapora's grapplers are

back at the hands of the Yale mat-

Bob Taylor scored the only win for

Coach Sapora has not yet decided

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denly started to click, and with Irv busy preparing for their coming meet so long, College . . .

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sports writer's embarrassment when urday afternoon football games at the

the sports editor chucked the story in- Stadium . . . the distinct pleasure of

to the waste-basket . . . those Sunday knowing sincere and lovable Jimmy

mornings (including this one) when Peace, father of the finest intramural

umn while the boys were outside playing ball... our first by-line... the uncanny accuracy with which we predicted College barbert at a special program in the country... the pleasant associations with athletes like Les Rosenblum, the Gainen brothers, Bernie Elizable De Lee

uncanny accuracy with which we pre-dicted College basketball victories over NVII to these appears the pressure over NVII to these appears the pressure over

those far-fetched leads we used to compose and how we waited till Sports Editor Gil Rothblatt went home so that the stories could get by . . . last season's Stanford basketball groups the

season's Stanford basketball game, the censured by the editor-in-chief for

most thrilling athletic contest we have

gainst Providence when the Beavers made five double plays . . . the em-

ployees' strike at the Garden that Jerry Stein, the greatest football play-

threatened to postpone last season's er we've seen at the College . . . the

contest with NYU... the time we

were standing behind the screen in basketball practice . . . the blatant

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# **ASU Protests** WPA Cuts

### Students Urged To Send Cards

stitused at the College early next date. term, under the guidance of a WPA Roth to Attend Conference instructor, according to Alan Otten '40, chairman of the ASU School Betterment Commission.

The classes will review past Civil Service examinations and "type" problems. Registration for the course will take place at a time to be announced in the future, Otten said.

A post card and telegram campaign to protest the recent cut in WPA appropriations was initiated by the Coliege ASU chapter yesterday.

Students and clubs are being urged Club Elections to write to their senators and to the Senate' Appropriations Sub-committee demanding a full billion dollar appropriation for WPA, according to Edwin Hoffman '40, vice-president of the ASU.

"Aside from the misery WPA cuts his present appointment ending this further study." will cause in America, the ASU also June. Professor William Knickerpoints out that WPA cuts will directly affect graduating students," declared

to the Senate Committee yesterday February 1937 to September 1938.

"Urge full billion dollars for WPA. American democracy in peril if it after its election, voted 7-1 against by an 8-0 vote." The Campus learnfails to satisfy human needs. Pink reappointment without its members ed, however that neither Mr. Clifslips mean suicides, breadlines, Appropriations mean recovery.

> American Student Union CCNY Chapter

# Gold Case

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

and former students of Mr. Gold. will visit the members of the Committee on Personnel today to urge his reappointment.

## History of Gold Case

Hyman E. Gold was appointed tutor in French in February 1934 after having been graduated cum laude with a Phi Beta Kappa key. He was business manager of Microcosm, president of Lock and Key and president of his class four times, among other activities.

In his elective courses in French Mr. Gold received twenty-four credits with the grade "A" and six credits with the grade "B."

He was reappointed twice as tutor

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# News in Brief

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Andrew Roth '39 has been invited to represent the College at a conference on the American Neutrality Policy sponsored by the Council on Foreign Relations on February 16 to 18

Roth who is taking honors courses in history at the College was recomnended to the Council on Foreign Policy by Acting President Nelson P. Mead, Sixteen university students from leading eastern universities have been invited to attend the conference.

Caduceus Society President-Irving Lefkowitz '39 Vice-President-Ernest Cotlove '39

bocker, now chairman of the Ro-

Secretary-Julius Stein '39

to Professor Knickerbocker.

the case back to the department for not vote.

Treasurer-Frank Freiman '40 The final date for the return of Corresponding Secretary - Munce Wiener '39

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Secretary—Herbert Glantz '40

ney Liebson '39 Treasurer-Carmine Grassia '42

Following this, the Departmental Committee had five of its members mance Language Department, admit-observe Mr. Gold. Although the reted that Mr. Gold was visited but once ports of these observations have not The following telegram was sent for guidance and observation from been made public in full, Professor Knickerbocker said, "On the basis of In September, the Departmental the reports the committee voted not Committee on Appointments, two days to recommend Mr. Gold unan mously having observed Mr. Gold, according ford McAvoy nor Professor Iacuzzi voted on the question at the com-The Faculty Committee on Budget mittee meeting. There are only nine and Personnel, after hearing Mr. members on the committee, including Gold's protest of this action, referred Professor Knickerbocker who does

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President-Harold Goodglass '40 Vice-President-Murray Bloustein '41 Secretary-Georges Leifer '40 Treasurer-Norman Kovalsky '39 Publicity Director-Irwin Moed '39 Editorial Board of La Chronique Editor-in-Chief-Irwin Moed '39 Associate Editor—Sidney Sober '39' Staff—Seymour S. Weiner '39, Jacob its complete slate of officers elected inches tall and submit a picture of Weilkocz '40, Jerry Braunstein '42, and gained thirteen Council seats.

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Secretary-George Kaplan '40 Freasurer-Howard Rukeyser '41 Executive Member-Larry Mallot '4 O'Connell Paper to Appear

Professor Daniel T. O'Connell of the Geology Dept. has written a 2,500 to organizations representing Protestvord paper on "The Method of Geology as Applied to Rainbow Bridge,' which will appear in a spring number of the Museum of Northern Arizona's publication, Museum Notes.

The paper is a companion to an earlier article by Professor O'Con-

### Hollis on Education Body

Dr. Ernest V. Hollis (Education Dept.), former president of Morehead State Teachers College, Ky., has been appointed by President Reuben T. Shaw of the National Education Association, to serve on the Advisory Committee on Supply, Preparation and Certification of Teachers.

# Elman Plays for Refugees

Mischa Elman, noted violinist, will play at Carnegie Hall, Saturday afternoon, January 21, in a recital which opens a nation-wide tour for the benefit of German refugees of all faiths. The entire proceeds from Elman's three-month tour will be turned over

# Elects Officers

Results of the election of officers and members of the new Evening Session Student Council were announced Saturday by the Faculty-Student Elections Committee.

constitutes a majority.

William Mayhew of the Engineering School, was elected president. The other officers elected on the Coalition Party are: Lawrence Ehrensal, vicepresident; Roslyn Green, secretary Joseph Smith, treasurer; and Richard Kudner, sergeant-at-arms.

ant, Catholic, and Jewish victims of Nazi persecution. Room Reallocation

Welfare yesterday heard representatives of student organizations on a proposed plan to give the Student the mezzanine.

# World's Fair Jobs Open to Students

Applications for positions as lecturers and guides at the New York World's Fair are now being accepted, according to A. L. Rose, director of the College Placement Bureau. Cand-The Student Coalition Party had idates must be at least five feet, eight themselves with their application. They must also be recommended by a member of the Public Speaking Depart.

# Cooperative -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) definitely going to aid the students, A survey shows that the College Store buys books at prices from 40 to 60 percent of list price; Barnes and Noble from 25 to 50 percent; and Schiffer's from 30 to 50 percent, all de-The Faculty Committee on Student pending on condition. The investigation also shows that the College Store sells used texts at a mark-up of 13.1 percent; Barnes and Noble, 100 per-Council power to reallocate rooms in cent; and Schiffer's, 57 percent, depending upon condition.

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