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## 1000 Postals To Begin SC **Book Drive**

#### Students to Outline Text Needs and **Problems**

A thousand penny post cards, each relating the text-book needs and problems of individual students, will be sent to John T. Flynn this week in an effort to have him present a report on free text-books to the Board of Higher Education in time for action before next semester. Postcards bought by the Stu-dent Council will be sold to students

A committee of three was appointed by the Council to present to Mr. Flynd the case for free text-books at the city colleges. This committee includes Joel Newman '39, William Rafsky '40, and Bernard Rothman '41. In addition the committee will attempt to make available statistics concerning the necessity for and the cost of text-books. This will include cost of books to students the cost to the College, and the number of students who cannot afford to buy heir own texts as evidenced by NYA rolls and other sources.

Newman was requested to find out from Dean Morton Gottschall whether these figures would be made available to the committee as they were at Hunter when students took similar action there.

Miss Jean Horie, head of the Intercollegiate Free Books committee of the American Youth Congress, precipitated the action taken by the Student Council by a speech in which she claim-ed that the College was "lagging in

the campaign for free books."

According to Miss Horie, action along the lines indicated for the College, has already been taken by students at Brooklyn and Hunter, where the post-card campaign is in full swing.

exposed to the dangers of silicosis, are Eternal Light in Madison Square Park. being protected from the disease by the installation of new dust removers, according to an independent Campus in-

Previous to two weeks ago, the only

The new dust removers are operated the pipe before it has a chance to rise up to the workers' face.

Drillers on the project, when asked about the new apparatus, expressed satisfaction with the dust removers. The Campus had exposed the conditions prevailing on the library project last

On Numeralites

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On Point of the policy, when a seed and textbooks to which all seniors are invited to contribute is another affair. The police have promised full cooper-

#### '40-'41 Class Dance To Be Held June 18

St. Nicholas Terrace, specially roped off for the occasion, will be the scene of the '40-'41 dance to be held the evening of June 18.

Special decorations including lanterns and streamers will adorn the campus, and the moon and stars will supply the rest of the atmosphere, the committee

cents for all others.

A special meeting of the newly-elected Class yesterday in Prof. Babor's office considered plans for the Junior night.

#### Gargoyles Predicted 'Mandalay' Disaster

The S. S. Mandalay, fifty-year-old excursion steamer on which a thou-sand College students and their guests sailed gaily up the Hudson nine days ago is no more. Today it lies in forty feet of water off the Narrows in lower New York Bay waere it was rammed and sunk last Saturday by the Bermuda-bound Acadia.

A significant and ominous predic tion of the coming disaster was forecast in the last issue of The Campu whose Gargoyles column was headlined "Big Apple Sinks Mandalay." In a previous issue, too, a picture of the ill-fated boat appeared in an advertising cut with only its funnels protruding over the water.

# 200 From College of a purely student committee of seven. Three representatives would come from

## Asks For Lifting

More than 200 students from the College heard Representative John T. Bernard of Minnesota call for the lifting of the embargo on Spain as the "most important issue of your lives" at Madison Square Park on Saturday.

"The issue is whether you are to solve your personal and economic problems in a peaceful and democratic way cracy in another and more horrible war,"

#### 15.000 Participate

Douglass Society and The Campus in the 5 Ave parade which terminated in the rally at Madison Square Park.

Approximately 15,000 young people Rock Drillers Get
New Dust Remover

Representation of the Lincoln Brigade.

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Other speakers at the rally were Dr. Max Yergan, instructor in Negro Culture at the College, Joseph P. Lash, secretary of the ASU, John Little of the New York State Young Communist

## **SC Endorses College Store**

## **Exclusive Control** Over Co-op

The Student Council Friday voted to accept a plan to reorganize the administration of the College Co-op Store.

According to the plan, which was tentatively presented to the Faculty-Student

Store Committee by its student members on Tuesday, May 10, entire control of the store would be placed in the hands Hear Rep. Bernard the Main Day session, two from the Commerce Day session, and one each from Main and Commerce evening session. The Student Council Friday voted recount the ballots in the '40 class property of the Student Council Friday voted recount the ballots in the '40 class property of the Student Council Friday voted recount the ballots in the '40 class property of the Student Council Friday voted recount the ballots in the '40 class property of the Student Council Friday voted recount the ballots in the '40 class property of the Student Council Friday voted recount the ballots in the '40 class property of the Student Council Friday voted recount the ballots in the '40 class property of the Student Council Friday voted recount the ballots in the '40 class property of the Student Council Friday voted recount the ballots in the '40 class property of the Student Council Friday voted recount the ballots in the '40 class property of the Student Council Friday voted recount the ballots in the '40 class property of the Student Council Friday voted recount the ballots in the '40 class property of the Student Council Friday voted recount the ballots in the '40 class property of the Student Council Friday voted recount the ballots in the '40 class property of the Student Council Friday voted recount the ballots in the '40 class property of the Student Council Friday voted recount the ballots in the '40 class property of the Student Council Friday voted recount the ballots in the '40 class property of the Student Council Friday voted recount the ballots in the '40 class property of the Student Council Friday voted recount the ballots in the '40 class property of the Student Council Friday voted recount the student Council Friday voted

If the plan is adopted the store will be incorporated in the name of the student committee, through the Board of Of Spain Embargo Higher Education. All financial control and responsibility would then rest with the student committee, it was explained by Prof. H. Herbert Johnson of the present Committee.

Four faculty advisers, one from each voting power on the committee; their sole duty would be to advise.

Members of the student committee or wnether you must fight for demo- will not be permitted to participate in any other extra-curricular activities, the plan states. Chairmanship of the student

committee would only go to seniors.

The College Co-op Store has never Students from the College marched been administered by a completely student the banners of the ASU, the dent committee. The present Faculty culty members and three students.

When originally established, the store was a true cooperative. The cooperative

New Dust Remover
On Library Project

Drillers working on the Library project and on the Townsend Harris Hall extension, who up to now had been exposed to the dangers of silicosis, are

the parade, which was led by 500 the Faculty, which later set up a Faculty-Student Committee.

The Procession was led by Carl Bradley, executive secretary of the Lincoln Brigade.

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The Store has always kept its "co-operative" name, although, in October, 1936, Prof. Joseph Allen, chairman of the present committee, recommended to the late Maurice Deiches, of the Board of Higher Education store sub-committee to that the name be changed, since it was violating a state law.

#### Janowsky Speaks

of the National Conference of Jewish preventive used was a little water placed occasionally into the holes to prevent the dust from rising. If the dust settled into the lungs of the workers, according to authorities, silicosis might have resulted.

New York State Young Communist of the National Conference of Jewish preventive used was a little water placed League, Gordon Sloane, youth director of the American League for Peace and Democracy, Jacob Mirsky of the Bricklayers' Union and John Lewis of the American League of the United layers with Nazism or Fascism. Minopromise with Nazism or Fascism. Minopromise with Nazism or Fascism or they will not be."

## SC Asks Board to Investigate, Revision Plan Remove President Robinson

## Plan Gives Students Final Election Returns Consolidate SU Sweep

Harold Roth '39 defeated Stanley Silthe presidency. Marvin Rothenberg '39 was favored by 1727 to 804 ballots and William Rafsky '40 won their vicand William Rafsky '40 won their victories for vice-president and secretary by margins of 571 and 494 respectively.

man and Paul Graziano, who had won by eleven votes.

The contest between David Shair and sentative, which Baron won by seven the week, Dudley Greenstein '38, chairman of the Elections Committee, announced.

provides. The advisers would have no the '40 class. Therefore, the recounts may decide the control of the class.

Reading Report

Declaring that Prof. Axel L. Melan-

Dr. Saul Bernstein, tutor in the departnent, President Frederick B. Robinson,

stein, it is charged, has been denied

of discrimination by the department

The President recommended that Dr.

for two years, the union declared.

formed by several students majoring in

Biology for the defense of Dr. Bern-

"interfering in College affairs."

'Mike' Issues Call

will be chosen from among these ap-

plicants, he said.

to me," Lowenbraum said.

Robinson Denies

The Student Union party swept the bands at all functions on College vote for all three Student Council of grounds was supported by 1224 students fices by a margin of three to two, it was as against 961 votes for student nonannounced Friday afternoon by the Elec- union bands and 100 votes for professional non-union bands.

A compulsory fee of fifty cents for verberg 39 by 1508 to 1022 votes for membership in the Athletic Association Education to reopen the investigation

The Student Council Friday voted to recount the ballots in the '40 class presidential election between Alfred Gold- votes more than his nearest rival, Lawrence Hass.
Gaining 425 of the 703 votes cast in

The contest between David Shair and the '41 class presidential election, Ro-Leonard Baron for upper '40 SC repre-bert Klein, SU candidate, led his ticket to a complete victory in his class. Leon votes, will also have a recount during Adler, only candidate for vice-president, was the only non-Student Union nom-

ince elected. Adler is an independent.

The other positions in the 41 class were taken by Mel Kornreich, secretary, "most important issue of your lives" at the four sessions, would be chosen by the Memorial Day Youth Rally held in the students on the committee, the plan and five SU candidates were elected in and Murray Rafsky, Simon Alpert, Rich ard Siegel and Murray Meld, SC representatives.

The referenda on whether the Student All other results were printed in Council should require the use of union Friday's Campus.

### |Student Council **Votes Support** On Dr. Bernstein

A letter expressing the Student Council's support of the proposed by-law establishing tenure and democratization er, head of the Biology department, had never, to his knowledge, attacked of the instructional staffs of the city colleges, which the Board of Higher Education will consider Monday, will told a New York College Teachers be sent to the board, the council voted Union delegation that he had not yet read Dr. Melander's official recommendation regarding Dr. Bernstein, the union announced last week. Dr. Bern-

The proposal was drawn up by a board committee, headed by John T. Flynn, after it had held an open hearpromotion to the instructorship because

gram to Ordway Tead, chairman of the board, demanding a hearing before the Bernstein take his case to the Com-full board for Henry Klein, tutor in mittee on Appeals which consists of the history at Brooklyn College, who has deans, the union stated. He also not been recommended for reappointsaid that he would advise the committee ment by Prof. J. D. Clarkson, head of to receive union representatives. The delegation objected to giving the case to an "advisory committee" after the president "nad been in contact" with it recommendation.

#### Series In 'Campus' Cited as New **Evidence**

The ouster of President Frederick B. Robinson was urged in a resolution passed by a vote of 10 to 31/2 at a meeting of the Student Council Friday.

A second motion, unanimously approved, requested the Board of Higher of the president conducted in 1936 on the basis of new evidence." This new evidence, it was explained, consists of the series of fifteen articles, entitled "The Case Against Robinson," which appeared in The Campus this term. They were written by Bernard S. Rothenberg '38, editor of the paper.

Members of the senior class are considering holding a poll on whether the class favors the retention of the presi-

#### Question on Ballot

The question on the ballot would read: Do you favor the retention of Dr. Frederick B. Robinson as president of the College? Answer yes or no."

The poll was scheduled to be held Wednesday at the same time as the regular S.C. elections, but because of a misunderstanding between Deans John R. Turner and Morton Gottschail and the Elections Committee, the poll was not distributed.

The text of the resolution on Dr. Robinson follows: "The Student Council goes on record as favoring the re-moval of Dr. Ferederick B. Robinson as president of City College and requests the Board of Higher Education to reopen their investigation on the basis of The Case Against Robinson" and other new evidence which has been presented.

#### Investigation Held in 1936

The investigation referred to was held from February to June 1936 by the College Administrative Committee. The report, however, "vindicated" the president. John T. Flynn and Lewis Munford, two members of the committee, resigned from its sessions, pre-dicting that the outcome would be a whitewash because, as Mr. Flynn said (N. Y. Time), June 8, 1936):
"Friendship for Dr. Robinson had

its share in stifting an independent, disinterested inquiry. It is sufficient of the Administrative Committee (Mr. Tuttle) that he would not permit Dr. Robinson to be made the 'goat'.'

Stanley Rich '38, president of Tech A third member of the committee, Council, was awarded a major in-

## on a vacuum system. A pipe is placed next to the hole where the drill is operating and the dust is sucked into At Exercises June 22 A union delegation, which visited Dr. Melander recently, reported that

## Program

Approximately 1500 graduates will be present at the ninety-first commencement exercises to be held in Lewisohn Stadium, June 22, Recorder John K. Ackley announced.

Dr. Frederick A. Woll will be Chief Marshall for the Faculty. The Main Center will be represented by Jack London, president of the Student Council, while Philip Breitberg will represent the Commerce Center.

Numeralites this term threaten to be

couple for class members and sixty-five rubbed their eyes at. A dance on the Campus wherein shagging seniors will prance with their girl friends is but one the many activities planned for the

Burning of "thirty-eight" numerals be a pretty pretty affair.

iasts insofar as they will have as much of Convent Avenue as they need, block ed off for their own use.

#### Bloomfield Promises Fun

Lionel Bloomfield '38, chairman of the Commencement Committee said, "Class night this year will be one of those few events which graduates remember until the time they get out of jail. Then their efforts are directed towards forgetting it."

Bloomfield gave his personal voucher that the affair this year would be bigger and better than any other class night in the ninety-one years of its existence.

With these sentiments rather rampan among seniors, Class night threatens to Box 17, Faculty Mail Room, or be given

# For Tenure Bill

ing on the question in April.

The SC also voted to send a tele-

The Student Council elected Marvin Rothenberg '39, its newly-elected vice- signia by the council. president, as delegate to the committee

## News in Brief

ne made charges, based on statements men were requested by Jack London '38, the Casa Italiana, 117 St. and Amsterand textbooks to which all seniors are invited to contribute is another affair.

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> "Cadets: If you want to be in student politics as an individual, all right, but fever by two members of the City Board keep the club, as a whole, out of it," of Health in addition to several student For New Staffmen keep the club, as a whole, out of it," Major Roy S. Gibson advised mem-All students interested in working on bers of the Cadet Club at its meeting Microcosm have been requested to make last week. He told the club to restrict applications for positions as soon as positelf to social activities . . . President sible, by Stanley Lowenbraum 39, edi-Robinson and other dignitaries were Industrial Organization leader, and tor-in-chief. Several important positions present at the annual formal dinner Felix Cohen 26, son of Emeritus Prof. dance held by the Cadet Officers Club Morris R. Cohen and former editor-inat the Essex House, 59 St. and Central chief of The Campus . . . On Sunday, Applications should include the applicants' name, address, phone number, meeting of the club Leon Jaiven '39 ed Die Kleinen Verwandten, a one-degree and staff preference, Lowen-was elected Club Marshal for next act drama by Ludwig Thoma over sta-

Circolo Dante Alighieri presented its society, and S. Frederick Gronich '41 play Addio Giovinezza (Farewell to (Continued on page 4, col. 5)

All Student Council committee chair- Youth) about student life at Turin at

Bacteriology Society will be published this week, selling for five cents. In the paper will be an article on typhoid articles . . . Barrister, publication of the Law Society, went on sale for five cents Friday. The magazine features articles by John L. Lewis, Committee for braum indicates. "The cards containing semester. Other elections will be held this information should be dropped in this week.

Alex Teitelbaum '41, president of the

#### Resolution Demanding Data on Free Texts Advance in Rank Signed by 1250

A demand for the promotion of Dr. Saul Bernstein, tutor in Biology, who is alleged to have been denied advancement to the instructorship, was voiced yesterday by seven College organizations, including the Bacteriology, Biol ogy and Caduccus Societies. They passed a resolution drawn up hy a student committee to defend Dr. Bern-

resolution, which nhas bec signed by 1250 people, will be circulated today in the day and evening sessions of Main and Commerce.

The committee has requested forme students of Dr. Bernstein to write testimonial letters to be collected in Alcove

The text of the resolution, which has also been passed by the College chapter of the American Student Union and the '41 Class council, follows:

WHEREAS, Dr. Saul Bernstein, Tutor in Biology at the City College, who is being denied an Instructorship after more than eleven years of teach ing at the College, has amply proven his competence as a teacher and scholar

WHEREAS, Prof. Melander Head o the Department of Biology, has clearly shown unjust discrimination in denying advancement to Dr. Bernstein following the defence of his tenure by the Teach-

ers Union two years ago, and WHEREAS, we feel that the best interests of the College are served by the normal advancement of members of the staff whose ability as teachers and scholars has been demonstrated, there-

BE IT RESOLVED, that we, the stu-

## Requested by Flynn

An appeal for letters from individual students, giving information on their book needs, was made yesterday by Joel Newman '39, chairman of the Student Free Books Committee.

The information, which has been requested by John T. Flynn, chairman of the Board of Higher Education committee which is considering the free books problem, should be ad-dressed to Newman, box 22, faculty mail room. The names of taose send-

ing letters will be kept confidential.
"These letters will be of vital importance in the fight for an open hearing on free books," Newman de-

#### 'Campus' Sends Aid To 'Staff Cardinal' them

In sympathy with Richard J. Davis, ousted editor of the Wisconsin Daily standing in the community is not en-Cardinal and the half of the staff which hanced by such actions. If we ever went on strike to publish a new Staff intend to have the community look to Cardinal, thirty-five members of The us for leadership, a little decorum Campus sent a letter of support in which would not be amiss. they enclosed a check to help finance the new paper.

Davis, a New Yorker, a non-fraternity member, and a Jew, had been elected by the outgoing controlling board. He was ousted by the incoming board in what was termed an "unprecedented action." Charges of "anti-Semitism" and "fraternity politics" were by Charles Driscoll '39 in the City Col- pig."

#### LOCK AND KEY TO ELECT

Undergraduate members of Lock and to which the Douglass Society objects Key, honorary society, will elect their is the conversation of an American officers for next term at a special meeting Thursday at 1 p. m. in the Stu-dent Council office, Joseph Janowsky dents of City College, urge the promodent Council office, Joseph Janowsky tion of Dr. Saul Bernstein to the Indian Chancellor, announced

## News In Brief

host this Friday at 8 p. m. to a quar-Ike Kosow '39, George E. Pecker '39, Leo Weiner '40 Goodglass '39, treasurer . . . Circulo and Robert Burger '40 are scheduled to sing with the College Glee Club. All Joseph Valenti '39, president; Joseph the music for the quartet was arranged Giglii '39, vice president, and Jack by Weiner, who is a music major.

Its permanent place yet to be determined, the Student Council Insignia Board has been moved temporarily near the circulation library. Dean Morton D. Gottschall will decide where the board will be placed, said Joseph H. Lombardi, of the curator's office.

Election Notes: The Douglass Society yesterday beld elections at its meeting. Clinton Oliver '40 was chosen president; Frederick Eversley '40, vicepresident; Leroy Hutson '39, secretary: William Hunt '39, treasurer, and Andrew Tyler '39 and Robert Goode '40, directors. For parliamentarian Harold Iones '39 was elected. Ainsley Story 39 is the new SC representative The new Economics Society officers, elected at vesterday's meeting, are: Max Bloom '39, president; Ralph Hirshtritt '39, vice-president; Albert Ginsberg '40. secretary, and Robert Winter '39, SC representative . . . Elections were also held yesterday by the Law Society. The new officers are: Alex Moser '39, president; Max Lehrer '39, vice-president; Norman Henkin '39, secretary; Daniel Stein '39, treasurer; Sidney Asch '40, SC representative . . . The History Soelected the following officers terday: Jack Feld '39 pres.; Karl Hai-nich, vice-president; Sol Rudy, secretary, and Herbert Finklestein, treasurer New Cercle Jusserand officers are: Irv-

The WHN Amateur Hour will be | ing Moed '39, president; Frederic Greenberg '39, vice-president; Alfred secretary, and Harold Fuentes elected the following officials: Agress '39, secretary-treasurer.

> John Somerville, of Columbia University, was guest speaker at the Philosophy Club meeting yesterday. He spoke on "Logic and Dialectic" . . . A seminar on "Embryological Disorders" was conducted at a joint meeting of the Biology and Caduceus Society yesterday by Professor H. Herbert Johnson, of the Biology department, and several students. The students were: Aaron Kelman, Sol Berson, Arthur Zitrin and Joseph Epstein—all seniors.

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## Correspondence

#### CHARTER DAY CONDUCT

We, as students of this City College, wish to protest the gross misbehavior of certain students at the Charter Day Exercises held in the F'all. No one, regardless of his affiliations or beliefs, can condone such unthinking and unmannerly actions as those exhibited by the students wao left the Great Hall in the midst of the exercises as well as in the midst of speeches and other program material. We, at the City College, claim to be

progressive, intelligent, and tolerant. The actions on Charter Day exhibited none of these highly flaunted virtues. In fact the actions belied the intelligence of the student body and showed disrespect for the College. We believe that it is up to the supposedly intelligent student body to set an example for others to follow. If the student actions on Charter Day are an example, we would advise no one to follow

All this may sound petty and trivial to you but the fact remains that our

> Arthur Zinberg '41 Herbert Katzen '41

#### CONCERNING 'MONTHLY'

To the Editor:

Note: The story "Prisoner," written lege Monthly, told of an incident in the American army in France during the World War. The particular part Negro soldier in which he refers to himself as "nigger" in the presence of a white guard.

The story "Prisoner," appearing in the City College Monthly is a gross slander on the American Negro soldier of the late World War, in that it represents this Negro soldier as referring to himself as "nigger" in the presence of a white guard. Webster defines "nigger" as a low, degraded person. This doctrine, that Negroes are animals and should be treated as such has been spead by certain elements in this counry in order that they may continue to exploit the Negro people with im-

We have listened to the author and given his viewpoint weighty considera-

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3—That he regards this Negro sol-dier as a noble character, in that he wanted something and went after it. That he regards the story as symbolical, water, symbolizing freedom. The Negro soldier, representing all oppressed na-tions, caught in the rising tide of

A-A symbolical story represents in entire set of things. Thus, automatically, any act or word, ascribed to the symbol is understood as the act of the House Plan, one "appropriate the larger thing, which the symbol deto House Plan activities." The House Mr. Driscoll's Negro character as typical of Negro soldiers, of the Negro race or as Mr. Driscoll says, of all oppressed

Tous his symbolism collapses completely when this Negro knowingly and supinely debases himself and all dance in Times Square two weeks ago. that he represents by terming himself to slander oppressed races we think that a limit should be set. After all, as Dr. Yergan said, "It is not necessary to set fire to the barn to roast the

The word "censorship" is abhorrent to us all, but we think that some practical way can be found to form a more representative editorial board, which will give adequate consideration to all

#### The Douglass Society

(The above is an abridged form of The Douglass Society's full criticism. Space does not permit the publishing of the entire letter; however, The Douglass Society has authorized this abridged form. The full letter is on tile in "The Campus" office—Editor's

MORE ON 'MONTHLY'

In reference to the lifting of the ban on the City College Monthly by Dean Justin H. Moore, there has been

editorial pages tsuch as the Dean as The new editor, Irving Friededitorial pages such as the Dean asin that direction. The dean's letter is play will take two hours after which a strengt to save face in an embai- a snappy swing band will supply four rassing situation. The pressure brough to bear upon him has obtained excellent results; I do not think that he will again make the mistake of banning

Charles Neider '38

### Medalie Aims At'New' College

"I want you to forget all the unpleasant things that have happened in the past. You are the freshman class I am your new trustee. Let us build a new college together," declared Carrie K. Mcdalie, newly appointed member of the Board of Higher Education and wife of the former U.S. Attorney, in an miniature, something infinitely larger, the behavior of a whole group or an pel Tuesday.

Mrs. Medalie said that she would support the building of a new house Thus we are forced to take Plan today is the center of social life at the College, she said.

#### Helped Arrested Students

Mrs. Medalie described the case of the fourteen Commerce Center students who were arrested for staging a snake "I do not condone what these boys When artistic liberty tends did, but I realize that it is the lack of a proper place for social activities that is responsible for this affair," she said. She described her efforts in helping to have the fourteen students released

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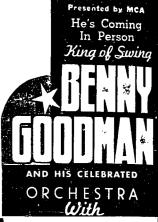
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Circulo Dante Aleghieri will present its play Addio Giovinezza (Farewell to has expressed his approval of Youth) about student life at Turin, in the policy of the magazine under my the Casa Italiana, 117 Street and Amsterdam Ave., tomorrow at 8 p. m. The

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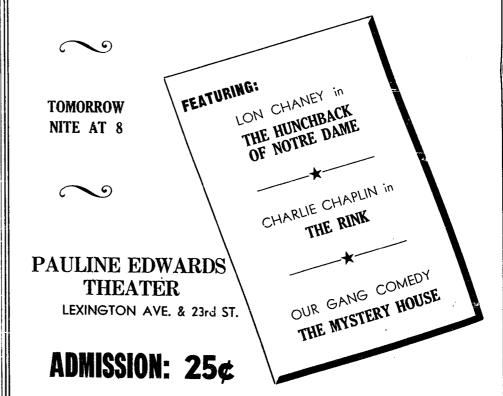
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## 1000 Postals To Begin SC **Book Drive**

#### Students to Outline Text Needs and **Problems**

A mousand penny post cards, each relating the text-book needs and problems of individual students, will be sent to John T. Flynn this week in an effort te have him present a report on free text-books to the Board of Higher Education in time for action before next semester. Postcards bought by the Student Council will be sold to students in Alcove 1 today.

A committee of three was appointed

by the Council to present to Mr. Flynn the case for free text-books at the city colleges. This committee includes Joel Newman '39, William Rafsky '40, and Bernard Rothman '41. In addition the committee will attempt to make available statistics concerning the necessity for and the cost of text-books. will include cost of books to students, the cost to the College, and the number of students who cannot afford to buy their own texts as evidenced by NYA rolls and other sources.

Newman was requested to find out from Dean Morton Gottschall whether these figures would be made available to the committee as they were at Hunter when students took similar action there.

Miss Jean Horie, head of the Intercollegiate Free Books committee of the American Youth Congress, precipitated the action taken by the Student Council by a speech in which she claimed that the College was "lagging in the campaign for free books."

According to Miss Horie, action along the lines indicated for the College, has already been taken by students at Brooklyn and Hunter, where the post card campaign is in full swing.

# New Dust Remover

Drillers working on the Library project and on the Townsend Harris Hall extension, who up to now had been exposed to the dangers of silicosis, are Eternal Light in Madison Square Park. installation of new dust removers, ac-

the dust from rising. If the dust settled into the lungs of the workers, according to authorities, silicosis might have resulted.

The new dust removers are operated on a vacuum system. A pipe is placed the pipe before it has a chance to rise the workers' face.

Drillers on the project, when asked about the new apparatus, expressed Campus had exposed the conditions Book Burning, Dance and textbooks to which all seniors are prevailing on the library project last

#### '40-'41 Class Dance To Be Held June 18

St. Nicholas Terrace, specially roped off for the occasion, will be the scene of the '40-'41 dance to be held the evening of June 18.

Special decorations including lanterns and streamers will adorn the campus, and the moon and stars will supply the rest of the atmosphere, the committee

cents for all others.

Junior Class yesterday in Prof. Babor's office considered plans for the Junior night.

#### Gargoyles Predicted 'Mandalay' Disaster

The S. S. Mandalay, fifty-year-old excursion steamer on which a thousand Coilege students and their guests sailed gaily up the Hudson nine days ago is no more. Today it lies in forty feet of water off the Narrows in lower New York Bay waere was rammed and sunk last Satur-

day by the Bermuda-bound Acadia.

A significant and ominous prediction of the coming disaster was fore cast in the last issue of The Campu. whose Gargoyles column was headlined "Big Apple Sinks Mandalay." In a previous issue, too, a picture of the ill-fated boat appeared in an advertising cut with only its funnels protruding over the water.

# Hear Rep. Bernard

#### Asks For Lifting Of Spain Embargo

More than 200 students from the College heard Representative John T. by Prof. H. Herbert Johnson of the pre-Bernard of Minnesota call for the lifting of the embargo on Spain as the 'most important issue of your lives" at the Memorial Day Youth Rally held in the students on the committee, the plan Madison Square Park on Saturday.

"The issue is whether you are to olve your personal and economic prob- sole duty would be to advise. lems in a peaceful and democratic way or wnether you must fight for democracy in another and more horrible war,"

#### 15,000 Participate

Students from the College marched under the banners of the ASU, the Douglass Society and The Campus in the 5 Ave parade which terminated in the rally at Madison Square Park.

Approximately 15,000 young people rom trade union, student, youth and fraternal organizations participated in administration was put in the hands of Rock Drillers Get the parade, which was led by 500 veterans of the Lincoln Brigade.

The procession was led by Carl Bradley, executive secretary of the Lin-On Library Project Bradley, executive secretary of the Library Project coln Brigade Veterans, and Hyman Stone, commander of the New York the present committee, recommended to Two of the veterans laid a wreath entitled "to the memory of those who of Higher Education store sub-commitdied for democracy" at the foot of the tee that the name be changed, since it

Other speakers at the rally were Dr. Max Yergan, instructor in Negro Culording to an independent Campus inquiry.

Previous to two weeks ago, the only preventive used was a little water placed occasionally into the holes to prevent of the American League for Peace and J. Janowsky of the History department of the American League for Peace and J. Janowsky of the History department warned that "there can be no com-

## **SC Endorses College Store**

## **Exclusive Control** Over Co-op

The Student Council Friday voted to accept a plan to reorganize the administration of the College Co-op core.

According to the plan, which was tentatively presented to the F-culty-Student Store Committee by its student members on Tuesday, May 10, entire control of the store would be placed in the hands 200 From College of a purely student committee of seven. Three representatives would come from the Main Day session, two from the At Memorial Rally Commerce Day session, and one each from Main and Commerce evening ses-

If the plan is adopted the store will be incorporated in the name of the stu-by eleven votes. dent committee, through the Board of Higher Education. All financial control and responsibility would then rest with the student committee, it was explained sent Committee.

Four faculty advisers, one from each of the four sessions, would be chosen by voting power on the committee; their

Members of the student committee will not be permitted to participate in any other extra-curricular activities, the plan states. Chairmanship of the student committee would only go to seniors.

The College Co-op Store has never been administered by a completely student committee. The present Faculty-Student Committee consists of four Faculty members and three students.

When originally established, the store was a true cooperative. The cooperative method was abandoned, and the store's the Faculty, which later set up a Facul-Student Committee.

The Store has always kept its "co operative" name, although, in October, 1936, Prof. Joseph Allen, chairman of the late Maurice Deiches, of the Board was violating a state law.

#### Janowsky Speaks

Democracy, Jacob Mirsky of the Brick-layers' Union and John Lewis of the Young Peoples' League of the United

## Revision Plan Remove President Robinson Plan Gives Students Final Election Returns

Consolidate SU Sweep

The Student Union party swept the vote for all three Student Council of-fices by a margin of three to two, it was a gainst 961 votes for student nonannounced Friday afternoon by the Elec-

Harold Roth '39 defeated Stanley Silthe presidency. Marvin Rothenberg '39 was favored by 1727 to 804 ballots. and William Rafsky '40 won their victories for vice-president and secretary by margins of 571 and 494 respectively.

recount the ballots in the '40 class presidential election between Alfred Goldman and Paul Graziano, who had won

The contest between David Shair and Leonard Baron for upper '40 SC representative, which Baron won by seven votes, will also have a recount during the week, Dudley Greenstein '38, chairman of the Elections Committee, an-

Five Progressive Student candidates and five SU candidates were elected in provides. The advisers would have no the '40 class. Therefore, the recounts may decide the control of the class.

The referenda on whether the Student Council should require the use of union Friday's Campus.

Reading Report

On Dr. Bernstein

The President recommended that Dr.

for two years, the union declared.

president, as delegate to the committee

Biology for the defense of Dr. Bern-

ormed by several students majoring in

A union delegation, which visited

'interfering in College affairs."

'Mike' Issues Call

Robinson Denies

union bands and 100 votes for professional non-union bands.

SC Asks Board to Investigate,

A compulsory fee of fifty cents for

class, not Richard Silbiger as was mis-The Student Council Friday voted to takenly announced in the last issue of The Campus. Wattenberg received 121 votes more than his nearest rival, Lawrence Hass.

Gaining 425 of the 703 votes cast in the '41 class presidential election, Robert Klein, SU candidate, led his ticket to a complete victory in his class. Leon Adler, only candidate for vice-president, was the only non-Student Union nom-inee elected. Adler is an independent.

The other positions in the 41 class were taken by Mel Kornreich, secretary, and Murray Rafsky, Simon Alpert, Richard Siegel and Murray Meld, SC repre

All other results were printed in

## Student Council Votes Support

A letter expressing the Student Coun-Declaring that Prof. Axel L. Melander, head of the Biology department, had never, to his knowledge, attacked cil's support of the proposed by-law Dr. Saul Bernstein, tutor in the department, President Frederick B. Robinson, of the instructional staffs of the city colleges, which the Board of Higher told a New York College Teachers Education will consider Monday, will Union delegation that he had not yet be sent to the board, the council voted read Dr. Melander's official recommen- Friday. dation regarding Dr. Bernstein, the union announced last week. Dr. Bern-The proposal was drawn up by a

board committee, headed by John T. stein, it is charged, has been denied promotion to the instructorship because Flynn, after it had held an open hearing on the question in April.

The SC also voted to send a tele-

gram to Ordway Tead, chairman of the board, demanding a hearing before the Bernstein take his case to the Com-full board for Henry Klein, tutor in mittee on Appeals which consists of the history at Brooklyn College, who has five deans, the union stated. He also not been recommended for reappoint said that he would advise the committee to receive union representatives. The delegation objected to giving the case to an "advisory committee" after the president "nad been in contact" with it recommendation.

resource had been in contact who is recommendation.

Stanley Rich '38, president of Tech
The Student Council elected Marvin Council, was awarded a major in-Rothenberg '39, its newly-elected vice- signia by the council.

### Series In 'Campus' Cited as New Evidence

The ouster of President Frederick B. Robinson was urged in a resolution passed by a vote of 10 to 31/2 at a meeting of the Student Council Friday.

A second motion, unanimously approved, requested the Board of Higher Lee Wattenberg, independent, was on the basis of new evidence."

Let Wattenberg, independent, was on the basis of new evidence. This elected to the presidency of the '42 new evidence, it was evidence. verberg '39 by 1508 to 1022 votes for membership in the Athletic Association Education to reopen the investigation of the series of fifteen articles, entitled "The Case Against Robinson," appeared in The Campus this term. They were written by Bernard S. Roth-

Members of the senior class are considering holding a poll on whether the class favors the retention of the presi-

#### Question on Ballot

The question on the ballot would read: "Do you favor the retention of Dr. Frederick B. Robinson as president of

The poll was scheduled to be held Wednesday at the same time as the regular S.C. elections, but because of a misanderstanding between Deans John R. Turner and Morton Gottschall and the Elections Committee, the poll was not The text of the resolution on Dr.

For Tenure Bill Robinson follows: "The Student Council goes on record as favoring the removal of Dr. Ferederick B. Robinson as president of City College and requests the Board of Higher Education to reopen their investigation on the basis of "The Case Against Robinson" and other w evidence which has been presented."

#### Investigation Held in 1936

The investigation referred to was held from February to June 1936 by the College Administrative Committee. The report, however, "vindicated" the president. John T. Flynn and Lewis mittee, resigned from its sessions, predicting that the outcome would be whitewash because, as Mr. Flynn said (N. Y. Time). June 8, 1936):

Friendship for Dr. Robinson had its share in stifling an independent, to cite the comment of the chairman of the Administrative Committee (Mr. Tuttle) that he would not permit Dr. Robinson to be made the goat'."

A third member of the committee Prof. Charles Barry also refused to

## next to the hole where the drill is operating and the dust is sucked into At Exercises June 22

### On Numeralites Program

Approximately 1500 graduates will be present at the ninety-first commencement exercises to be held in Lewisohn Stadium, June 22, Recorder John K. Ackley announced.

Dr. Frederick A. Woll will be Chief Marshall for the Faculty. The Main Center will be represented by Jack London, president of the Student Council, while Philip Breitberg will re-present the Commerce Center.

Numeralites this term threaten to be Campus wherein shagging seniors will A special meeting of the newly-elected prance with their girl friends is but one the many activities planned for the

Burning of "thirty-eight" numerals be a pretty pretty affair.

ation with the graduation-mad enthusiasts insofar as they will have as much of Convent Avenue as they need, block ed off for their own use.

#### Bloomfield Promises Fun

Lionel Bloomfield '38, chairman o the Commencement Committee said, "Class night this year will be one of those few events which graduates remember until the time they get out of jail. Then their efforts are directed towards forgetting it."

couple for class members and sixty-five rubbed their eyes at. A dance on the ger and better than any other class cents for all others

among seniors, Class night threatens to be a pretty pretty affair.

Box 17, Faculty Mail Room, or be given to me," Lowenbraum said.

## News in Brief

Dr. Melander recently, reported that Dr. Melander recently, reported that All Student Council committee chair. Youth) about student life at Turin at no made charges, based on statements men were requested by Jack London '38, the Casa Italiana, 117 St. and Amsterthat came from Biology Department president of the SC, to bring their term dam Ave. Saturday. Before the play reports to the next and last SC meeting a swing band supplied two hours of Bernstein, which Dr. Bernstein has not on Friday. The various committee reiven opportunity to r all the activities answer. He also accused the union of the groups for the semester, London

"Cadets: If you want to be in student the paper will be an article on typhoid For New Staffmen

All students interested in working on bers of the Cadet Club at its meeting

All students interested in working on bers of the Cadet Club at its meeting the Law Society, went on sale for five Microcosm have been requested to make last week. He told the club to restrict cents Friday. The magazine features arapplications for positions as soon as positely to social activities . . . President ticles by John L. Lewis, Committee for sible, by Stanley Lowenbraum 39, edi- Robinson and other dignitaries were Industrial Organization leader, and 

play Addio Giovinezza (Farewell to

Odds and Ends: The Journal of the Bacteriology Society will be published this week, selling for five cents, In plicants, he said.

Applications should include the applicants in the ninety-one years of its existence.

With these sentiments rather rampant

With the Essex House, 59 St. and Central chief of The Campus . . At the last

May 15, the Deutscher Verwandten,

Was clearly a chief of The Campus . . . A

Circolo Dante Alighieri presented its society, and S. Frederick Gronich '41 blay Addio Giovinezza (Farewell to (Continued on page 4, col. 5)

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#### Is It True What They Say ...

WEEK AGO IN THE HEAT OF THE A WEEK AGO IN THE Compaign, Student Council election campaign, the United Action Party issued several attacks against The Campus in a leaflet headed, "We Accuse." While we feel that to use space unnecessarily every time any individual or group takes a swipe at us is unfair to the balance of the newspaper, it is vital that a number of serious misstatements be corrected and unfounded charges be answered.

Our chief regret is that red-baiting, that discredited old reactionary hack which is most often the herring of Hamilton Fish, McNaboe and Hearst, was employed by a supposedly liberal group.

The leaflet stated that "last term" Avukah protested that its activities had been ignored. This charge was made not "last term" but fourteen months ago, and has been thoroughly discussed. The Student Council found that the omission of one story in question was a simple error of judgment, not worthy of the fanfare caused by it. The leaflet also stated that a statement on the Moscow trials by Mr. Morris U. Schappes "occupied approximately seventy-five column inches of one It is a fact available to any student who cares to consult our files that the said statement occupies 39 column inches, and that letters on all sides of this question were printed at the time.

The leaflet states that "A Student Council investigation found the Campus to be 'not quite fair'." The Student Council Investigation, undertaken on the motion of the then editor of The Campus, found no such thing, and stated that The Campus was not guilty of any discrimination against Avukah. It made several recommendations, all of which are at present in force as Campus procedure.

The leaflet claims that the findings of the committee were "ignored and sup-pressed." The files of The Campus, readily available to all, reveal the fact that the report of the committee's findings were prominently displayed on page one and consumed ton column inches of type.

Other general charges unsubstantiated by any basis of fact were those of discrimination, "domination," favoritism, "news bias" and "deliberate falsification in editorials." The Campus is a student newspaper, run by students of many shades of opinion. On its staff are members of several different political groups, but the large majority of students are unaffiliated. No student has ever suffered discrimination for any reason whatever. The introduction and maintenance of the merit stem in appointments, promotions, dismissals and the democratic functioning of the managing board have evidently disgruntled some. This is inevitable.

That The Campus has occasionally made errors is as understandable as the erring of any newspaper. No one can honestly say, however, that any error has been made deliberately or with bias.

The Campus believes that it is serving the College as a true College newspaper presenting all the news in as interesting, accurate and complete a manner as possible, editorially moulding and integrating progressive student opinion. Acknowledgment of the job we are trying to do is found in increased circulation figures, a First Class Excellent Honor Rating by the Associated Collegiate Press, and the comments of students, faculty members

With the support of the student body, we shall continue to do that job.

#### **Dust Off the Record**

AST TERM THE CAMPUS PREDICTed editorially that unless the drillers on the library project obtained the dust removal equipment to which they were legally entitled, the lungs of its builders would be finished before the library was. Today we are glad to report that this race against time has been called off. Not because the library is going to be finished sooner, but because the drill workers on the College WPA project are now protected against the dust hazard which threatened them last term.

The question of securing proper dust control was on The Campus "unfinished business" list, a hangover from its editorial battle last term. Alternately cheered and scoffed at for our efforts, we take a certain amount of pride in the acknowledgment of an expert in the field that last term's exposé was finally responsible for securing the equipment.

Students who will soon fill the Townsend Harris extension on which protected drillers are now at work will be able to study there secure in the knowledge that the building was not put up by men who will succumb to silicosis when the freshmen are ready to graduate.

#### Opening Up

AST WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S CHEM-L istry Open House marks an important step in the direction of developing closer relations between the College and private industry and the civil services of the City, State and Federal Governments.

Dr. Wallace S. Sayre of the Municipal Civil Service Commission stated that in no other way can government maintain its present advances in the field of social reconstruction than by establishing a career service. Dr. Sayre's statement that by the end of 1938, 2,000 men will have been added to the Civil Service in this new career field, and that the College will get the cooperation of the Civil Service in this respect, indicates that at last the question of employment for our graduates is nearing a partial solution.

The Open House also represents what can be done when faculty and students cooperate. The possible results as far as employment for students is concerned will also represent a great stride in the direction of putting our education to a prac-

## Recommended

Mourn-What you're going to do when you see the deelightful, oh, simply scrampunctious exam schedule on the back page. Read it and weep.

Bar-Not the ones behind those swinging doors, but as in the Barrister. The new issue features an article by CIO Lewis who discourses on "Labor and the Law." Our boy Felix Cohen '26 (an ex-Editor of The Campus don'tcha know) writes on the future contributions of the College to the Law. Many other good articles for only a jit (one half of a dime).

High Yo-Silver, some fun on the range when the Lone Ranger chases the bad guys on WOR Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7:30.

Study-Why not? What can you lose?

### **GARGOYLES**

#### Some Diaries

Friday, the 20:-As I walked this day amid the sun's resplendent rays, I suddenly felt sad when I thought about the arsenic I took from the Chem storeroom. Such is the nature of the world -me an artist, a great writer, reduced to thieving. But it had to be done. He said he wanted his students to write objectively, to write about things they knew. I wrote. I stayed awake until three in the morning. What did it get me? Low marks. Every short story came back blue-pencifed with the remark, "Not the real McCoy. Get reality into it, a slice of life." Not once or into it, a slice of life." Not once or twice, but every time. So I determined I'd do it. I went into the subway. There was a couple right behind me talking. They looked like a slice of life. So I wrote notes on what they said. It went like this. "Does 'oo love your tootsie-boy?" "Oooh, y-e-s, ittle lambiewambie. What did 'oo have for bweak-fast?" "Owange juice, corn flakes, and scotch. Does 'oo want some spearmint dum?' "Yes, but does 'oo think it will "Yes, but does 'oo think it will mix with my peppermint?" I copied the words from Jay St. to 145 St. and wrote it up exactly as a short story. And what do you think that instructor said? You guessed it. I have no regrets for what I've done. The only thing I feel badly about is that I had to gyp the arsenie from the Chemistry department. Because they're so poor.

### Sadie of Mt. Holyoke

Friday, the 20:-Here it is the second day I'm at work and I want to tell you, dear diary, all my interesting thoughts. After all, now I'm glad I left college. I am really seeing life not just the drab existence of just studying and doing homework. Undoubtedly I will relish the idea of seeing life. And besides there are three of the cutest fellows working in the office next to ours. Which reminds me, I have to get another package of lipstick and rouge; I used up the other set in one day. Really it is so lovely to sit at the desk, sharpen pencils, powder up, rearrange the letters on my desk, put water in the flower vase, set my wrist watch (it loses a few seconds every hour and I wouldn't want to stay any time more than I have to even if I do enjoy the work). The other girls in the office aren't so hot. They don't know how to dress, they wear such gaudy clothes, just to make the fellows. None of them even went to college like I did. The boss is somewhat of a disappointment: 'he is short and dumb and speaks with an awful accent, not at all like in the movies. But he seems to be interested in me. He came into the office just to see me. He said I wasn't doing my work well. He wants to see me in the office after hours tomorrow. I bet I know what it's for: I'm no dope. Maybe I'll ask him for a mink coat, and after a few weeks I'll get a yacht. When I really get to know him I'll ask for a typewriter, because all the other secretaries have typewriters.

#### The Boss

Friday, the 20:-Who is that new little flirt in the office?

#### The A Student

Friday the 20:-I am greatly worried about developments in my relationship with Dr. Karamelopus, the Greek instructor. I may not get an A, after all the work I've done to convince him deserve it. Today, for instance, I kept catching his eye, and I nodded 16 times to indicate that I apprehended his scholarly remarks. Of course I had known all about what he said since I was in 3A; maybe it was even as far back as 2B. He must have felt that it was only I who understood him. I could almost see that A written on my report card. No one else in the class understands him like I do. But then I saw him speaking, five minutes later, to Edgar. Oh, Ficklety. And the way Edgar kowtows to him, nodding his nead as if he understands—how could a fellow with a name like Edgar un-derstand anything, the copy cat . . . Dr. Karamelopus was very witty today, but I was the only one to laugh. His jokes must be subtle. But did I laugh! Dr. K. probably loves to feel that someone of quality laughs at his jokes. After all it's quality not quantity that counts. I sure have quality, that's why I'll get

#### Dr. Karamelopus

Friday, the 20:-At long last I seem to have found a student who under-

stands me. On the first day of the term, when he came into the room and sat in the seat directly under my nose I was somewhat disturbed. For all I knew, it might be some fellow just trying to get a high grade. But now I know I was mistaken. He is a sincere seeker after truth. Everyday for the past few weeks he has come up to me after class and asked me questions. These questions are really intelligent. Today he asked me what the third person feminine in the second declension after an ablative is. And the other day he asked me how to order kreplach in the Acropolis number seven. It shows his extraordinary perspicacity and awareness of fundamentals. Then we went into a long discussion of the philology and derivation of the word Kreplach finding it to come from the Egyptian tarough the Armenian and the Polinesian (viz. Tarangi's notable work; I must investigate this subject further in another thesis) finally ending in Brownsville, the present culture center of the item. There is no getting away from it, that fellow is intelligent, I would like to give him an A. But then it might appear as if I were partial I'm a man of principle. I won't be partial. I guess I'll have to give him a

## the disc

#### Yella Plays Bach Suite Sweetly

Yella Pessi has again come out under the Victor seal with some extraordinary playing of the harpsichord music of S. Bach. This time we have two of the Six English Suites, No. 5 in E Minor and No. 6 in D Minor. These suites are of the period when the classic suite of the 17 century, with its strict succession of Allemand, Sarabande, Courante and Gigue, was becoming enlarged and new movements added. For here we have, in addition to the four standard movements, a Prejude with a fugato theme, a Passepied (a Breton dance) in two parts, and an amusing Gavotte. The interpretation is characterized not only by the solidity and musical understanding of the playing, but also for the exceptional clarity and fine tonal quality of the recording

## alumni notes

Mathematician-The next time a man tries to sell you insurance and shows you a long series of statistics proving how you are bound to benefit in tae end blame it all on Louis Dublin '01 . Present head statistician of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company . . Born in Kovna, Russia in 1882... After graduation served as instructor of mathematics at the College for seven

He was frequently contributed articles on health statistics, death and birth rates, and census interpretations to the New York Times . . . As guest speaker at the convention of The National Tuberculosis Association in 1935, he predicted the end of tuberculosis within the next fifty years . . . Was chosen vice-president of Metropolitan Life in

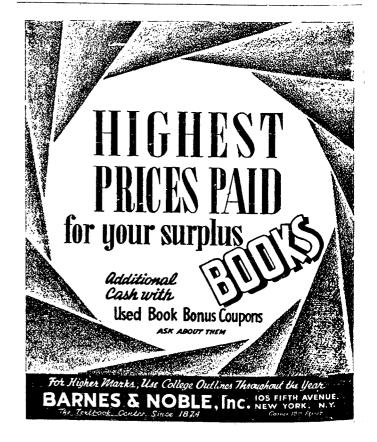
Science writer-Very popular among the College's alumni, Waldemar B. Kaempffert has served as vice-president and is present president of the Associate Alumni of the College . . . Is Science Editor of the New York Times and is best known for his ions, neutrons, and the advancement of science and aviation.

Born in Brooklyn in 1877. graduated with the class of 1897, caming a Phi Beta Kappa key . . . Records his occupation as engineer. . . . Was in 1937 to the presidency of the National Association of Science Writers . . . Is the author of several scientific books including History of Astronomy and the New Art of Flying, published when the art was new.

Ethical-Culturalist-When the head of the Latin department retired in 1916, he rated Henry Neumann' the best of fifty thousand students that had studied under him . . . Entered the College in 1896; during his junior year he attained the maximum mark in Latin and Greek, a feat that until that time no other student had accomplished uated in 1900 with a Pni Beta Kappa key and High Honors . . Served for eight years as instructor of Latin at the College . . Left to assume the presidency of the Brooklyn Society for Ethical Culture which recently tendered him a testimonial dinner in celebration of his twenty-five years of uninterrupted service as leader . . . Delivers lectures at the Brooklyn Academy of Music every Sunday on topics of current in-

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-By Ira Rosenthal

The equipment room, one of those dead ends in Lewisohn Stadium's labyrinths, was its usual self—dark, scented with dried perspiration, and cheered only by the cynical remarks of that grumpy cymeal remarks of that grumpy trainer, Doc Duckers. The baseball trainer, Doc Duckers. The baseball cancellation of Game Varsity Club Dinner season was over. Wet grounds and possibly St. John's fear of taking on a Beaver nine which had just walloped Brooklyn, 17-3, had served to cancel the last game on the St Nick's schedule.

Seated on a little tan folding chair was Coach Sam Winograd,

chin some thirteen unlucky times?

boys and I are darn sad the season's over.

After those two corking games the Beavers, had turned in against LIU and Brooklyn, that wasn't hard the magical transformation? The Beavers lose to Temple, 25-0, and two days later only a pebble saves LIU's crack nine from a defeat at their hands. Had Sam injected his fed them oxygen à la Japanese

"No. None of that. All I did

profession. Why there's no telling field. how far that extraordinary ability

the tradition of Alma Mater which at home. saved the day. But somehow I knew what was going to happen

all along." It was suggested that perhaps extra-sensory perception had some-thing to do with it.

-it was just a plain hunch. Besides, well—I prayed all afternoon that it would be close."

toen he stayed and struck out the next
three men to face him.

to come and plan for next season. And barring unforseen circum-And barring unforseen circumstances, everything is going to All those times the Beavers half or tune out swell. The College base-ball fortunes are definitely on the rise, for the next two seasons at

What was going to turn the trick? A Winograd oration before every game?

"No. A team of veterans. Last year we lost a complete team; this year we lose one man-Julie Janowitz. But even more important, we're going to have a real pitching staff consisting of an improved Soltes, an uninjured Brescia, a fighting Grazano, Weber and Soven of the Jayvees, and this boy Tosa who hurled a no-hitter for Townsend Harris last year. Add to this the beginnings of a murderer's row in Soupios, Mayhew, and Meister, and veteran infield support from Grieco, Monitto, and Cozin, and you have a lot of strength in a ball club. Certainly, there's enough strength there to bring us over the .500 mark, and perhaps enough to give the College the spot deserves in Metropolitan Collegiate baseball circles."

Sam leaned back on his little tan Sam leaned DECK on this little folding chair and finally yawned, "Yeh! Between now and next spring I should get plenty of sleep something I didn't get this spring and something I hope to get next

# The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1938.

## Rain Leaves Nine Jayvee Nine Beaten, 9-3 With No Place to Go

George M. I'd Rather Be Right

Cohan and John Sports of The Times

Kieran, in addition to the coaches

of all the College teams, will be the guests of nonor at the eleventh semi-

annual dinner of the College Varsity

Club to be tendered at the City Col-

lege Club, 106 West 55 Street, to-morrow evening at 7 p. m. Awards for participation in varsity

and jayvee spring sports will be presented, after the usual beefsteak,

coffee, and ice-cream, have been

eligible for the \$1.50 dinner by im-

bers are only \$1.50.

## With St. John's **Ends Season**

By Irving Gellis

When the rain came down last Fricarefully checking equipment, and as his boys brought it in. greeting them with that characteristic Winograd frankness. Mentor of a laso caught the Beavers all dressed up winograd transitess. Mentor of a last caught the Beavers an dressed up team which had just completed a somewhat disastrous season, Sam showed all the effects. Why he had showed all the effects. Why he had showed all the effects why he had showed all the effects. dwindled away to a two hundred pound shadow, and there were rings fellers, time to get dressed." But, of course, no such thing happened.

under his eyes.

How did it feel to be winding up the season—especially one in which the Beavers had taken it on the shin some thirteen unlucky times?

As the boys sat around the locker room in the Stadium, indulging in the usual gab and horse-play, it was inevitable that there should come to mind can some uniteen unitery times?

Sam leaned back, suppressed a yawn, and then said in his deep resonant voice, "Well, pretty good in one way. But then again, the large days and the resonant this correspondent will long remember."

The time Al Soupios, upon learning that Charlie Wilford had won the College Tarzan title, indignantly com-plained that Charles was hoodwinking the public and that he (Soupios) had to believe. But what had worked more hair per square foot than any mattress.

The time Sambo Meister made a spec tacular catch of a high foul in back of the plate where he had to stand in charges with adrenalin, or had he the ditch between the backstop netting and the Stadium wall.

\* \* \*

was speak to the boys for about twenty minutes before the game

Certainly, the coach of the College baseball team had missed his

field.

\* \* \* now far that extraordinary ability could get one as a Coney Island side show barker or as a public speaking instructor.

"Well, maybe. But it wasn't so much how I said it, as it was what I said. I just gave them a piece of my mind as to their obligations! Meanwhile. Mike was rusping of my mind as to their obligations! of my mind as to their obligations it. Meanwhile Mike was running to the College, and I suppose it was

> The time Pat Brescia, pitching in a practice game against Columbia, was walking everybody in sight. When Coach Sam Winograd wanted to take him out he begged to continue, saying, "Gec, Sam, they can't touch me." And

Sam suppressed another yawn and then continued, "Still when all is said and done, while you can't enjoy a losing season too much, you can speculate on what's buys all the papers the next day—and buys all the papers the rest day—and the content of the content of

All those times the Beavers had

All those times Soup and Sambo tried to make the umps see the lightwithout success.

All those times Steve Auerbach

All those times the boys ate the "food" in the out-of-town eateries.

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Vainly trying to solve the fast ball offerings of a Manhattan Frosh hurler, the College Jayvee nine closed the campaign on Saturday with a 9-3 loss to the Jaspers. Their record for the sea-To Be Held Tomorrow son is two wins and five losses.

#### Jaspers Draw Ahead In Third

For two innings, the baby Beavers kept pace with the Green, but in the third, Manhattan sent two runs across the plate to break a 3-3 tie. When Henry Soven, who started for the Lav-ender, was relieved by Frank Tosa, the Kelly Greens continued to pound the ball for four more tallies, and the St. Nicks were never able to recuperate from the attack.

digested. Subscriptions for non-mem-Applicants for membership in the Varsity Club will make themselves mediate payment of a \$1.00 initiation

## Lacrosse Squad Scores 12-6 Win Over Alumni In Season Finale

4 p. m. Even then the Alumni didn't team. have a full team. Beaver varsity nonstarters, therefore, changed jerseys and outdid themselves in mussing up the Lavender attack. Julie Yokel was especially a disrupter in this respect.

#### Lenchner Beaver Top-Scorer

George Lenchner again led the Beaver scorers with four goals as Nor-mie Block, Chick Bromberg, Dave Fraade, and Hal Kaufman also scored. Once again, the impotent hitting of the Beavers was evident. They had men on base in every inning, and the bases loaded with one down twice, but of the season and when Silent Julie loose base running and two double Yokel returned to the Beaver fold and plays kept the plate clear of tallies for also scored his only goal of the year. Saturday's game was the last in the

The College lacrosse team scored a College careers of Normie Block, Dave 12-6 victory over the Alumni in the Fraade, Herbie Waldman, Eddie Kovnscason's final game played in Lewisohn will have a final get together on Thursstadium last Saturday and a good time will have a final get together on Thursday as had by all.

Instead of starting at 2:30 p. m. as scheduled, the game started at about night by the varsity lettermen of the term.

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## Letters To The Editor

number of communications on its retempt at cooperation is meeting some To the Editor:
cent editorial, "Defeating the Jingoes." success. We hope to convince you and We reprint several representative letters the rest of the school that we have a

(Some correspondents disapprove our use of the term, "one-man dictatorial rule of a commanding colonel." This used his power in a fashion which does not resemble that of a regular department head. We cite the expulsion of the discrimination against and expulsion of several ROTC bandsmen (including the editor of "The Campus") for re- lieve that full democracy reigns there. fusing to march in the Army Day Parade and the Jim-Crowing of Winston Simms. We believe that these practices bear out the colonel's admitted creed of "There is no room for democracy in the army."—EDITOR'S NOTE)

#### "More Understanding"

To the Editor:

Your editorial of May 20 should be commended for its more understanding attitude towards the ROTC. Liberal and progressive students ought to realize that the world today offers too many examples of the threat to democracies, because these democracies were incap able of defending themselves. Czecho slovakia is a living example of the necessity of a democracy being able to defend itself against fascism.

However, phrases like "one man dic tatorial rule," "fascist minded hierarchy are nonsense.

> Joel Wyman '41 Louis Maestres '41 Members of the Pershing Rifles.

#### "Our Appreciation"

This is to show our appreciation for your editorial of May 20, on the ROTC Review. We say appreciation for at long last, members of the corps can look into The Campus and not find a lambast for the abolition of a depart-ment in which approximately 900 students take courses.

We believe that much of the turmoil of the past is due to a misunderstanding between corps and non-corps students. Part of the fault lies with the corps and the rest with the remainder of the student body. There seemed to be an invisible wall between a man in a uniform and one without. We believe that this wall is artificial. We thought so when as members of the Cadet Club we voted to join the Student Counci and cooperate with the rest of the school. The reaction to our delegate has impressed us favorably. This editorial shows, though we still differ

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right, and even more a duty, to exist.

There are two points we wish to raise here. The first concerns your statement about Col. Robinson. was used advisedly, for the colonel has inson and his staff form a Mili. Sci. department, just as Prof. Mead and his staff make up the History department. Would you suggest that Prof. Mead do several cadets from the corps allegedly away his "dictatorial" sway over His-for editing a "rank-and-file" newspaper, tory students?

> tainly hope that as much democracy is there as in the Cadet Club. We don't know whether there is, so we make no comment.

We hope that you will continue to

Bernard Blank '41 things.
Harry Bromer '40 How

Your editorial concerning the ROTC, that appeared in last Friday's Campu. was excellent. Too long have the dif ferent school publications attacked the ROTC, with the result that a gap has sprung up between the students taking military training and the average stuof the school. Your editorial

We students taking ROTC are not reactionary. We believe in "The spirit of democracy" upon which our govern-The second point has to do with ment was founded, and we are in the democracy, in the Cadet Club. We be-ROTC to help protect our country from any force that might attempt to destroy The members do what they want to our democracy. There must be without any interference. Only upon strong band of fraternization between our request does Major Gibson or Col. all students regardless of whether they Robinson aid us with suggestions, etc. take ROTC or not, who believe in the As far as the Pershing Rifles and the preservation of our democracy, and Officers Club are concerned, we cer- your editorial is an important step in the right direction.

#### "A Wholesome Change"

To the Editor:

work along lines of seeking to cooperate with the corps, instead of fighting it. This will be for the benefit
of the school as a whole.

Rappard Rlank '41

Represed Rlank '41

Po the Editor:

To the Editor:

"Meet All Comers"

"Meet All Comers"

your former rabid anti-ROTC stand.
But you still are wrong about many

To the Editor:

The class of '42 has formed a hard

ROTC? After all, does the US Army you say is true, the army officers would be clamoring to go into Mexico to get back the American oil wells Cardenas confiscated. The US army is more like the democratic Czechoslovak army. Hitler should go into Czechoslovakia I'm sure the Czechoslovakian people would be grateful for any military train-

ing they have had up to now.
You speak of members of fascist We don't "harbor organizations. them, as you insinuate. As one of the elective courses of the school, the Mili Sci department cannot discriminate pointed out that true nature of affairs, against anyone for political belief. It is not the ROTC which 'harbors' these people but the school as a whole. And then there is the question of a "oneman dictatorial rule of a commanding colonel." Is Dean Turner or the head of the Eco department, or any head of any department a dictator? That is merely what Colonel Robinson is—a head of department.

People who are interested in preserv ing democracy should join the corps and learn how to defend democracy. That is my conclusion, and I feel that all Carl Weinstein '42 demo-students must ultimately come to the same conclusion.

Morton Nadler '41, Martin

Jacobson '40, Sava Sherr '41

ball baseball team. It has already How imperialist and jingoistic is the triumphed over the class of '40 to the

invade Spain, China, Austria? If what looking for more games. The best day you say is true, the army officers would available is Wednesday at 3 to 6 p.m. when the class has one of the diamonds in Jasper Oval reserved.

The team is willing to take on all cast will hold a dinner on Frida comers. Further information can be 3 at a place as yet unknown. obtained from Mr. Djorup of the Hygiene Dep't., and any games may be arranged with him.

Martin Heller (Chairman Athletic Committee Class of '42)

#### **News In Brief**

(Continued from page 1, col. 6)

drama . . . Alpha Phi Omega, College fraternity, held a smoker at the Hamilton Place Hotel last Wednesday.

Rain halted the History Society-History faculty baseball game Thursday in Jasper Oval. The score, at the end of the eight innings was 2-1, favor the faculty
. . . The Politics Club at its meeting Thursday put itself behind the move-ment to lift the embargo on Spain

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tune of 12-9. The '42 team is now and to boycott Japanese goods, according to an announcement by the club.

> The Dramatic Society In the Groom cast will hold a dinner on Friday, June

Tne Baskerville Society called off its neeting Thursday to attend a meeting in Doremus Hall sponsored by the Tech Council and the Engineering Scining Committee, at which Dr. Bernhard I. Stern, noted lecturer and former men ber of President Roosevelt's Resources Committee, spoke on "Technology and Modern Society."

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