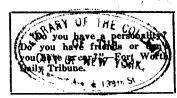
"No need to hurry, I can do this term paper in two hours," Jean Kennedy in the Los Angeles Collegian.

# The Campus



THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

Vol. 62.—No. 26.

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NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1938.

## Richardson 'Anti-Semite,' **TU Charges**

#### Affidavits Concerning **Allegations Filed** with Board

Charges of anti-semitism have been leveled against Dr. W. Park Richardson, medical supervisor of the College, a brief filed with the Board of Higher Education by the College Teacher's Union on behalf of Charles Melowsky, a clerk in the medical record

The following affidavits are contained in the brief filled with the board: To whom it may concern:

This is to attest that on May 10, 1935, Mr. Charles Birchall, a WPA employee assigned to work in Dr. W Park Richardson's office, made the following disclosure to me. He said that when he first came to work for Dr him to watch out for that Jew in there, -he will get you in a mess of trou-

"(Signed) Charles Melowsky."

The statements in the affidavit were confirmed on an accompanying affida-vit signed by Jerome Swisher, who was employed in the medical record office from November, 1930 to December

Additional evidence to corroborate the charges made against Dr. Richardson is furnished in the following statement sworn to by Mr. Herbert Weisberg of the Evening Session Public Speaking department:

To whom it may concern:

This is to attest that on May 13, 1936 during the course of one of my many conversations with Dr. Richardson, a statement was made to me by the said Dr. Richardson which made a deep impression on me. Among other things he stated that he did not like the environment of the College because there were so many 'kikes' and 'niggers' around.

(Signed) Herbert Weisberg.' Dr. Richardson could not be reached by The Campus for comment.

### Eng. 53 Hears Beals

The work done by the American Newspaper Guild in the past and the reasons for its existence were outlined yesterday in a talk before the Journalism class by Clyde Beals, editor of the Guild Reporter.

The guild has fought for and established the five day, forty hours a week schedule, and has guaranteed a minimum of forty dollars a week for experienced reporters on many newspap-

#### Einstein Honors Cohen At Own Private Dinner

Simultaneous with the Associate Alumni dinner for Emeritus Prof. Morris R. Cohen at the Hotel Roosevelt, Saturday night in a little cottage in Princeton, New Jersey, another great thinker held a one-man dinner in honor of his friend.

A telegram received at the Roosevelt read:

"I prize very 'nighly the work of Professor Cohen and have great sympathy with him. For this reason 1 shall arrange a dinner in his honor all by myself at home on May 14. Since auditors are not likely to be present I shall keep the speeches en-Would it not be tirely for myself. more comfortable for you and Prof. Conen if you did this too? ALBERT EINSTEIN"

## All Plans Set For Boat Ride

#### Richardson, Dr. Richardson cautioned To Feature Contests, Dancing, Sports

Final arrangements for a gala all-City College co-ed boatride and moonlight sail this Sunday have been com-pleted, according to Bernard Walpin 39, chairman of the SC Boatride Com-

Leaving the Battery at 10 a. m. the SS Mandalay, the boat chartered exclusively for the occasion, will leisur-ely proceed up the Hudson to Bear Mountain. Here all will disembark for four and a half hours of entertainment and investigation.

The three and a half hour trip up the Hudson will be enlivened by the rhythm of a seven piece union band. Leaflets of popular songs will be handed out on the boat.

Although the Mandalay's capacity is three thousand, two thousand five hundred tickets are being sold. Fifteen hundred have been allotted to Main and one thousand to the Commerce

In addition to a faculty baseball game between Main and Commerce teams, all the varied facilities at Bear Mountain such as pools, row boats tennis courts and hiking ground will be open for the College's use. On the return trip besides dancing there will Lock and Key Hears Gerson the Groove cast, a sex appeal contest

and community singing.

Marvin Rothenberg '39, will render the prize In the Groove song, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin." The "Let's Play Cliche" octette will also sing.

Tickets can still be obtained in 5, mezzanine, at eighty-five cents each, or at seventy-five cents with SO, class or ous delusion spread before college graduates," Simon W. Gerat seventy-five cents with SO, class or

## Prof. Cohen **Strikes Out** At Fascism

#### Alumni Dinner Hears Appeal For Faith In Democracy

By Bernard S. Rothenberg

Lashing out at the suppression reedom of thought and education by fascism, Emeritus Prof. Morris Raphael Cohen '00, called for renewal of faith in "the ideal of democracy for which the City College stands" at the Associate Alumni dinner in his honor Sat-

Over 350 alumni, students and teaching staff members at the Hotel Roose-velt ballroom heard Prof. Cohen's ringing defense of democratic institutions an address which summarized his philosophy and his message to the College he recently left.

Democratization of the organization of the teaching staff, tenure for teachers and the practice of a hearing be-fore his colleagues of any teacher about to be dismissed, were all vigorously endorsed by Prof. Cohen. The faculty-student Discipline Committee, the honors course system and the method of flexible marking were cited by Prof. Cohen as the three services he rendered to the College, "which I hope will not not be soon outlived.'

#### Discusses Spain

Referring briefly to Spain, he declared, "General Franco, whose triumphant march is made possible by direct help from Italy and Germany and indirect help from the United States which sells arms to the latter, but not to the Spanish Republic,-General everywhere suppresses the schools founded by the Spanish Repub-

"It is a great mistake to suppose that the seeds of these anti-democratic attitudes are entirely absent in our own country," Prof. Cohen warned, "and the attitude to the City College, of some of our best citizens-who may, for all 1 know, be members of the (Continued on page 4, col. 5) ed by the "Umbrella-Incident."

## 'No Comment,' President Answers Editor's Letter Plan Will Be

In answer to a letter asking for comments, refutations, or explanations on The Campus series, "The Case Against Robinson," sent by Bernard S., Rothenberg '38, editor, two weeks ago to President Robinson, the President announced yesteday that he had "no comment" to make.

This announcement was made after several attempts on the part of Cam-pus reporters to get the President to

The text of Mr. Rothenberg's letter to the President follows:

April 29, 1938.

Dr. Frederick B. Robinson President, Tae City College

My dear Dr. Robinson:

For the past few weeks, The Camput has been running a series of articles which you have no doubt seen, stating in some detail the reasons The Campus has opposed your administration. You will remember that one of the motivating causes for the pubblication of tais series was your request that I offer proof of certain charges The Campus has made editorially, regarding your record as

Considerable research has gone into the articles on your administravery pertinent charges. Thus far, however, not one fact in these articles has been challenged or refuted.

In the interests of fairness, we feel it only right that you should have the privilege of refuting, denying, explaining or in any other way answering any or all charges that we have made. We therefore take the occasion of this letter to invite you to reply-extending the columns of The Campus to your reply-in any manner that you may choose.

We hope that we may hear from

you soon. Taank you.

Very truly yours,
BERNARD S. ROTHENBERG,

#### ROTC Review SC Supports This Friday **Open House**

The annual review of the Reserve Officers Training Corps of the College teaturing the presentation of approximately fifty awards, is scheduled to take place in Lewisohn Stadium tais Friday afternoon. Some nine hundred ROTC students here are expected to participate

Included on the day's program is an exhibition drill by Company "D," 5th Regiment of the Pershing Rifles, competition in the Manual of Arms and the School of the Soldier and the presentation of the regiment to a review ing party of military notables. Students taking part in the review will be ex empted from the final exam in Military

Science courses. Reviews in the past, commonly ferred to as Jingo Day celebrations nave often been the subject for pacifist demonstrations and protest. such demonstration in 1933, was mark-

Plans for the Open House Exhibit which is being sponsored by the Bas-kerville Chemical Society, Wednesday, May 25 have been approved and sup ported by the Student Councils of both Main and Commerce Center. The Main Center ASU and the Commerce Center House Plan have also agreed to support the project.

The list of speakers scheduled to talk at the Open House include Mr. Frank G. Breyer, member of the Chemistry Advisory Commitee, Mr. P. H. Groggins, chemist in the United States Department of Agriculture, and Mr Wallace S. Sayre of the Municipal Civil Service Commission. The program will be broadcast over station WNYC.

Dean Morton Gottschall, in a state ment to the Baskerville Society on the Open House, praised it as an effort to develop a closer relationship beween the College and the community. He stated that the development of practical lines of connection is a slow and

Dean Gottschall expressed the hope that the Chemistry Open House will become a permanent feature of our College organization and that it wil serve to develop and to strengthen the ties that should exist between the College and the chemical industry, the federal and municipal service, and the ommunity in general."

## Avukah Society Aids

An intensive drive for funds for the Jewish National Fund is being con-ducted at the College this week by Avukah in connection with the annual national Flower Day collections of the Zionist Organization of America.

Jewish Fund Drive

land-purchasing agency of the World Zionist Organization, the announcement states. Such land as is purchased in Palestine by the INF is held in perpe tual trust as the property of the whole Jewish people. Fifty thousand people work on JNF land in collective agricultural settlements and in other collective enterprises, according to the release.

#### **Election Deadline**

All students who wish to run for class or Student Council offices must drop their names, their thirty-five cents registration fees and the name of one person to help in balloting in the Student Council box, Faculty Mail room, by Friday at noon, according to Dudley Greenstein '38, Chairman of the SC Elections Committee.

## Cheaper Milk Sent to Board

#### Four and Seven Cent Containers May Be Tried

Proposals for selling at four and even cents half-pint and pint conainers of milk in the lunchroom will be sent to the Board of Higher Education as soon as the Faculty and Stulent Council Lunchroom Committees agree on a definite plan at the meeting tomorrow afternoon, according to an announcement by Prof. Joseph A. Babor, of the Chemistry department, before the council at its meeting Fri-

The plan calls for the printing of two-cent tickets in addition to the regular tickets and a trial sale of the milk in this way for one or two weeks. However, Prof. Babor added, if the system is found to be impractical, the lunchroom will have to revert to the old method of operation to avoid a loss.

He explained that at present the profit which accrues from the sale of the milk at the present price is used to offset losses resulting from the sale of other commodities.

The council's committee is composed of Murray Meld '41, chairman, Adrian Schwartz '38, Nathan Sussman '37, and Joel Weinberg '37.

#### Report Relected

The report of the Union Referendum Committee on the poll just held was rejected on the grounds that the returns of 632 hallots were inadequate. The poll will be repeated on the elections ballot this term.

The vote of the ASU was returned by the passage of a motion granting any organization with membership of over 250 a vote on the council for the rest of the term even though threequarters of its members have no Student Organization cards.

A resolution was passed prohibiting members of the Boatride Committee from participating in any "kickback" arrangement in regard to the hiring of a union band for the affair. The three officers of the council were appointed to investigate the accounts of

### Brooklyn ROTC Allowed to Meet

Permission for an ROTC club to meet officially at Brooklyn College was voted by the Brooklyn College Administrative Committee of the Board of Higher Education, Friday.

The recommendation of the board's committee may be considered at the board meeting tomorrow night.

Passed on the petition of some 200 undergraduates, the recommendation has been sought for several months. An earlier Faculty decision rejected the organization's appeal, allegedly because of a statement in its declaration of principles which declares that it was "seeking the establishment of an elective ROTC," according to yesterday's New York Times.

The present appeal comes under a clause of the McGoldrick Resolution, passed by the board last January, which states that "no organization, military or semi-military in character, not connected with established college courses shall be permitted without the authorization of the proper Faculty and the

Petitions against the ROTC club have been presented to the Faculty since the club appeared on the Brooklyn College campus. It was twice refused reorganization-once by the Faculty committee on student organization and later by the Faculty as a whole.

## Fine New 'Microcosm' Modestly Blushes dinner last Friday. Gerson was guest of honor and principal speaker along At Flattery Reviewer Heaps Upon Issue By David I. Shair resigned from the College staff. At Flattery Reviewer Heaps Upon Issue By David I. Shair resigned from the College staff. I a jig-saw puzzle. But as long as each mencement, he reminded his listeners.

By David I. Shair Sporting the picture of a sun-tanned gargoyle on its distinctive white cover the 1938 Microcosm descended happily upon the College Thursday.

A year's work has made it one of the best, if not the best, senior yearbooks, in years. The make-up is attractive, the stories clearly-written, the pnotography excellent, the coverage complete and the poems, for a change

The principal criticism is that wor rying too much about the content and make-up resulted in neglecting routine matters. Thus, proof errors frequently crop up and there are even some important omissions in a certain insignia list (you know, Howie).

The book, edited by Howard Kieval, is dedicated in a very touching way

The faculty and department writeups are short and snappy, interspersed with candid photos which show way even professors are human. I can't why this section is called "The of the Dead." It surely can't Book of the Dead." refer directly to our instructors.

The departments are prefaced by cute little titles which are really gems. The Education department is "the children, God bless 'em," and "tarzan's mates' introduces the Hygiene instructors. The others are in the same vein.

Interesting is the word for the account of the history of the class. Events such as the famous 1933 Jingo-Day umbrella incident and the "reception" of the Fascist students in the Great Hall are featured.

Trying to figure out which name fits the picture of what student in the Professor of Philosophy, who recently photo-gallery section is like solving of ga-ga, insanity, madness and mirth."

resigned from the College staff. | a jig-saw puzzle. But as long as each fellow who buys a book can find his own picture, the world is good.

Student organizations are reviewed thoroughly with Teca, Officer's Club, the band, Student Council, publications clubs and the House Plan all included. A laughably insulting poem presented with the compliments of the editors takes "the big shots over the bumps." And it is more truth than poetry! It's one of the high spots of the issue.

Switching to athletics, the opus flashes some beautiful shots of the various teams in action. Intramurals get a big break in words and in pic-

Finishing off with the pictures o the lunch-room alcoves, the contents are best summarized by the words of the book:
"And that is the saga of four years

son, confidential examiner to Borough President Stanley M Isaacs warned the graduating members of Lock and Key at the honor society's

'City College Is Famous for Caliber of People

It Expels', He Says

"The world is your oyster-philosophy is the most poison-

College, Gerson asserted "I don't regret what happened ten years ago and feel gratified that our efforts contributed to the student democracy that now prevails."

#### The People It Expels

"City College," he quoted from The Nation, "is famous for the high caliber of the people it expels."

Dean Gottschall, the first speaker congratulated the new members of Lock and Key and urged them to "give of themselves to the world as they had done at the College." Professor Otis, presented with a symbolic rolling pin on behalf of the group, introduced Gerson with "the more we have of people who stand up for their convictions the better it will be for society."

Gerson was unanimously elected an honorary member of Lock and Key.

## The Campus



College of the City of New York College Office: Mexzenine, Main Building Room 8, Managing Board; Room 10, Copy Room Telephone: AUdubon 3-8574

**Passociated Collegiate Press** Distributor of Collegiate Digest

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#### Whistle—CCNY!

NOT SO LONG AGO, A MOB OF Columbia students, with malice aforethought and damages guaranteed, but not post paid, went on a rampage during which they sprayed emergency police with fire hose, ripped up Barnard fences and fired them on Broadway.

Observers called this rah-rah spirit. No doubt hundreds of College Milquetoasts devoured the news accounts avidly. And with reason. The Lion inhabits 116 St., but he's miles away from St. Nicholas Terrace when it comes to school spirit.

The alcove hounds know that classrooms are only a part of the college. Actd celluloid spheroids, sensational touchdown runs and fraternity frolicsall these go towards making a real college like Columbia.

But here today lethargy reigns supreme except when Student Council big-wigs decide to depants that obstreperous '39-er in the alcoves. Freshmen walk on the same side of the street as upperclassmen. the annual Soph-Frosh fracas has degenerated into a joint smoker at which pepsi-colas are served, fraternities are fraternizing, and snake dances on Times Square have developed into mere selfconscious wriggles.

A few years ago when social problems. the grip of economic depression, the imminence of war turned the energies of the undergrads to more meaningful directions than the gin bottle and the racoon coat, the sudden shift tended to throw the balance awry.

The long-hairs who had begun to think were pictured as being more fond of vodka and free love than of a good corking football game or a Senior Prom. And to some small extent this was true, for the students had no time for such leisure activities: they were too busy working nights and free days to earn money for tuition, books, meals.

And with this droop in the part of College that is called "College life," came a concomitant droop in "College spirit." There was no good reason why this should have been so.

If we have ever spoken deprecatingly of "College spirit," we did not refer to genuine College spirit, based upon real love for Alma Mater, for higher education, for the College which is a part of our lives for four years.

What we're getting to in a left-handed sort of way is that we're in favor of College spirit- and more of it. Bring on your frosh-soph battles, your snake dances, your College songs and cheers, your singing pride in Urbs Coronata.

Don't be ashamed of City College. Pin it on your lapel and bring it with you everywhere.

#### On the Road to Mandalay

WHEN AN IRRESISTIBLE FORCE meets an immovable object, the result, according to a faint recollection of an early physics course, is a hot time all around. We hope that the natural law which is supposed to take care of this has not been repealed because in our little memo book we have listed:

May 22-Boatride, Hudson.

May 23-Report, Blood Corpuscles in 13th Century Rome.

Now a ride up the Hudson is for us irresistible even if the Boatride Committee's very persuasive hints as to what may happen on the ride are a trifle exaggerated. A little persuasion, too, might make that second date not quite so immovable.

So we've changed our memo book to

May 22-Boatride, Hudson-YES. May 23-Report---?

Which reminds us to add a third little

May 17-Buy Boatride tickets today.

We pass this advice along to the rest of students who may or may not be faced with a similar situation. For eighty-five cents (or six bits if you're lucky enough to have an S.O. or class card) you can avoid the issue, and for twice that sum you can impress the rest of the College with your best girl. It's really cheaper in the long run because ancient custom dictates that the young lady bring the

So when the sun comes up from Hoboken this Sunday morning it would be a good idea to be on the road to Man-

## Announcing . . . . .

#### A New Kind of Contest

The Campus will award a life subscription for the first authenticated name placed before it of a recognized college or university in the United States or other parts of the civilized world other than the city colleges of New York, which does not supply its washrooms with soap and with towels or other effective drying apparatus.

Since The Campus has a nation-wide circulation among alumni and college editors, we hope to receive replies to this offer.

## Recommended

Notes-As in Note-ingham Forest, the stomping place of Robin Hood and the Merry Men. Errol Flynn is Robin and Oliva de Haviland is Robin's cutie. Your boyhood hero lives again at Ralio City: half a buck before one p. m. gets you a ticket and a dime change,

Unemployment—Quickly solved at least for the summer—by taking a quick squint at The Campus help wanted column. Who knows, maybe you'll make your fortunewith a Campus-found job.

Romans-Also friends and countrymen. We come to praise Caesar not to bury him. If you want to know why, truck on down to the Mercury Theater and grab yourself a seat for 'alf a buck. But you better truck fast, for in five short weeks Mercury's gonna do the burying.

Ha Ha's-He He's and Ho Ho's too. Why? 'Cause of Tizzie and Arlienne and lots of other giggle raisers who comprise Al Pearce's Gang on WABC Tuesday's at 9 p. m. You can save gelt too, becaust a seat on the sofa is free.

### Alumni Notes

### Wherein Are Told Tales of Canal-Builder, Brain-Truster

Soldier-Engineers-George Washington Goethals, canal builder and soldier . . . born 1858 in Brooklyn of an old and distinguished family . . . tered the College as member of the class of 1877 and upon graduation was appointed to West Point. Graduated the academy with second highest honors and entered Engineer Corps.

Shortly after graduation completed construction of Muscle Shoals canal when Teddy Roosevelt saw his pet project, the Panana Canal, going on the rocks he placed the army in charge and Goethals was selected to head the project . . . He became for ten years the civil as well as military ruler of the Canal Zone . .

Completed construction of a canal that had balked the genius of Suez Canal builder Ferdinand de Lesseps and finished it a year before schedule . . . His greatest asset was his ability to choose able assistants and handle

Was listed in N. Y. Times poll of 1922 as one of the greatest engineers that ever lived . . . and was included shortly before his death in 1928 among the ten greatest living Americans.

Toe greatest regret of his life was his failure to actively participate in either of the two major wars fought during his service, his biographer, Joseph Bishop, states in the book Goethals, Genius of the Panama Canal.

Martyr to Science-Son of an East side immigrant family, Joseph Goldberger is another of that group of men who have given their lives to science . . Entered the College in 1891 but left in 1893 to enter Bellevue Hospital. He entered the United States Public Health Service in 1914 . . . working

Collegiana

Members of the Freshman Forum at

Fordham University voted in favor of

the recent Austro-German unification

and revealed a preference for the con-

tinuation of college exams. There is

France, defines a columnist in the

Rochester Campus, is a country in Eu-

rope bounded on the south by the

-Uhat Chronicle.

it appears, no accounting for tastes.

Boy: "Hello."

Boy: "Oa, well."

non-Aryan Aryan.

Girl:

nanced their reputation for collegiatism when they tore down the fence

This sortie, however, was nothing but a bluff, a sham, a pretense at the virility of yesteryear. We have it on inside information that the lads went to the redoubtable Dean of Barnard beforehand, and assured her that they had the money to pay for restoring the protective pickets. But they haven't

Spanish situation and on the east by a Evening Session's Main Events recently interviewed its own ex-editor, and printed the following paragraph:

In reply to our query, he explained: tion of the Constitution, but we began to get complaints from the legal profession. Seems that it wouldn't do to have too many people understand these things. No, of course not.

Our Columbia colleagues recently en-

tracted the disease, and upon recovery was sent to investigate pellegra epidemics in the Souta. He discovered that pellegra was not caused by a bacterium but by malnu-trition and had its basis in the eco-

under difficult conditions and for low

wages, he was sent from one plague

center to another to help clear up

yellow fever in Puerto Rico . . . con-

nomic conditions of the South . . . His work was the subject of one of Paul de Kruif's dramatic biographies in Hunger Fighters . . . From over-work and anemia brought on by an attack of pellagra he died in Washington in 1928.

Brain-truster-"Mystery man of the New Deal," Felix Frankfurter was born in Vienna in 1882 and entered the College some years after coming to this country . . . graduated with honors and Phi Beta Kappa key in 1902 . . . served as assistant United States District Attorney of New York after graduation from Harvard Law School . . . returned in 1914 as a member of the faculty at Harvard.

For years he had been sending his best graduates to serve as secretaries to Justices Holmes and Brandeis of the Washington Nine . . . with the advent of the New Deal, however, he began placing his graduates on the new posts created by the Roosevelt administration , . . is himself leader of the "Harvard wing" of the "Brain Trust"... his part in the New Deal has always been shrouded in mystery and foes of the administration have repeatedly charged toat he is the man behind the scenes in Washington,

DAVID HORNICHTER.

shielding the Barnard College inmates from the facts of life.

"She must have umph and jippee," said one respondent to the De Paulia inquiring reporter who sought to discover students' criteria for desirable dates. The next answer, however, was à polysyllabic mouthful.

My ideal girl is the personification of naivete. She also possesses the perspicacious tactfulness that is essential to true femininity and has the poise of a dignified nature. She is by her very nature considerate and has the proper perspective to make her a worthy companion to journey with one through the devious bypatas of life."

## On the Screen

#### Swashbuckle

Swashbuckling is a strange and marvelous word. Few know its etymology, less know precisely what it refers to, outside of a general idea of swagger and bravado. Yet all by itself it is a review of The Adventures of Robin Hood, at The Music Hall, Originally we swore off it. (Time, The Herald-Tubune and The Sun had used it.) But what other word is there for Erroll Flynn? for the merry men of Sherwood Forest? for Friar Tuck, Little John and the test of the mob? It is a fine and fabulous film, bristling with arrows and adventure. As Robin himself might have put it, it hits the spot. Errol Flynn does a swasabuckling fine job as the leader of the Lincoln Greens. Right fine swashbucklers, too, are Eugene Pallette, Alan Hale, and Patric Knowles. Herbert Mundin contribute a swashbuckling bit as Much. the Miller's son. Olivia de Havilland is once again breathlessly lovely as the heroine. Claude Rains is, of course, the classic expression of heartless villainy, and Basil Rathbone is an aristocrat of the first hauteur. In sum,

The Adventure of Robin Hood is the swashbucklingest thing since The Mark of Zorro. Robin, take a bow.

#### Boys of the Street

The Dead End Kids run into something of a blank wall in the plot of Crime School. Funny thing, you always can tell what a little romance will do. Tough brats or no, when the sister take a shine to the warden, youse soften up -see? Well, if you don't the Strand will show it to you. The kids are fine, of course. And Humphrey Bogart is there, too, with his lisp and monotone and everything. Crime School is conventional, but welldone-the sort of thing that pleases some of the people all of the time.

M. J. L.

### Snap-Shorts

Film and Sprockets will present a series of important WPA sound films on Thursday, 12:30 p. m., at Doremus Hall: Man Against the River, Work Pays America, and Hands. No admis-

## Gargoyles

#### A Subtle Treatise On Frying Eggs

Well, sir, I always say Well, Sir-You see I had a teacher who always said Well, sir. And well I must have fallen into the habit. Well, sir, my lecture today concerns those poor unfortunates who have come home from college hungry like a dog, but a famished dog, only to find that mother is gone. What, no supper? Yes, no sup-

No one's home. Oh well, you decide that you're going to prove to yer Ma that you can boil water witnout burning it, so with a will you go through the pantry.

Now most working class homes don't have a pantry, so you, of necessity don't go there. Of course if the pan-try is near the window you have a swell chance to go through your window. If this be toe case, the extent of the damage depends upon the floorage. First floor, broken arm; second floor, two broken arms; Third floor, two broken arms, two slightly misused legs and something akin to a headache; Fourth floor, Look out below!

#### If You Do It

Back to the pantry . . . (N.B. if you have gone through the window, and you do get back to the pantry, write and tell us about it. It's a swell trick if you do it).

Out waisk you a dozen eggs (in case eleven should break) and you set them upon the table, thus. Then after some rummaging under the stove, you decide that the soup kettle isn't quite the thing, but the silex coffee pot will do fine.

This however slips from your hand, and so you decide that if Filtny Fritz at the Ritz-Moritz can use a Fryphan, you aren't exactly a disrupter. So with a will, you whistle. (One must whistle while one works.)

Out comes Sister Smatri's Simple Scrumptations, Page 16, section 2 How to Fry a Egg. or better still, an Omlette With Courage (not yellow). However, you notice a woeful lack of kindlin' and so with a High Ho, High Ho, you give Ma Smatri's epic the old heave-ho.

#### Let Go of Your End

This autnor most sort of slyly suggests that when Ma S's tome goes into the flames . . . you let go of your end.
You set the frying pan on the stove.

. No cutie, with the bottom towards the flames. Although it isn't exactly cricket, one tub of butter usually serves the purpose. You see, the idea is to get the butter into the pan. Most often, tais is accomplished by either bringing the whole dish of butter to the pan, and thence excavating an ounce or so. Old-die-hards insist on bringing the pan to the butter. But even, the lowly layman knows of the folly of taking a slice of butter from the far-off table to the pan.

By now, you decide that doing this taing out in the back yard, Boy Scout style, is all right . . . for the Boy Scouts. You for one will take civilization's great innovation, the gas range, for a ride. Besides you went over the two-match limit to the tune of three hundred and forty (counted).

#### Toss in an Egg

When you've decided to turn down the flame to bunsen burner strength, you hurriedly toss in an egg or so. No. sweets, first you take off the shells. These you leave the garbage collector to cut his hands on. Don't beat the eggs with a milk bottle, because it will come out lumpy.

When it's done to a nutmeg brown, you smell something . . . brother, if no one else will tell you, I will . ; It's the frypan handle. Then again, the eggs don't smell like Concentrated Rose Water. Of course, to boot, people think you're awfully cruel to let the newly-hatcaed chicks waddle in that hot pan.

Well, fellers, it's done and get it! Now the frying pan handle having seen its best days when Davy Crockett was but a papoose, groans to the floor, bottom up.

Besides, the restaurant fries eggs for only 15 cents. And, with toast free. ... Toast? ... Ohhhh, don't let's go into that.

GIL GUILLAUME.

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**Sport Sparks** 

### Lacrosse Team A Honey; Lenchner Stars On A Star Combination

By Philip Minoff

It was just about three years ago that this sports page was clamoring for Chief Miller to give lacrosse back to the Indians. It was not a magnanimous gesture, arising out of the desire to see the vanishing Americans get back what had for centuries been rightfully theirs. It arose out of purely selfish reasons on the part of the sports writers who understood the game just enough to know that the College team was not playing it and realizing this, proposed something to free themselves of the obligation of having to sit through unnecessary hours of mingled pain and bewilderment.

But the suggestion was not taken up, and fortunately. I say fortunately because, at the moment, the Beaver lacrosse men are showing their rivals just how the game should be played. Off to a slow start that was marred by poor referreeing, the St. Nicks are the most improved ball club of the spring season. Lacrosse itself a combination of football and basketball, and the Beavers combine the thrills of both sports in sparkling fashion in winning their contests.

#### Lost to Hopkins

The boys ran into a piece of bad luck right at the beginning when they had to meet Johns Hopkins in the opening game at the Stadium. Although the visitors were not the wonders they had been cracked up to be, they knew what they were doing, and the raw unorganized Millermen didn't have a chance, losing by nine goals. In Rutgers they were up against one of the best outfits in the North, but it was Herb Scott, the referee, who was responsible for the loss. Calling penalties for imaginary tripping and roughness against the Lavender, Scott was unbearably unjust. Even Fred Fitch, the Rutgers coach, admitted the officiating was disgraceful, and to counteract it inserted his second team. But the damage had been done and the second contest was dropped.

After easy victories over the Palisades and Manhattan Beach Lacrosse clubs, the stickmen met Stevens, probably the toughest team thus far. The College was leading 8-6 with about four minutes to go when the Stevens goalie, Bridand Groome, was taken out and put on the attack. He was unstoppable, countering for three quick goals and the contest ended in a 9-9 tie. The boys played their best game against Springfield, whose All-New England goalie, Charlie Bryan, plays minus equipment. This time the Beavers won despite unjust officiating which neglected Springfield's picking off and touching the ball with their hands. The trouncing of Lafayette is still fresh in the minds of those who saw it. ()f course the losers were a weak club, but the Beavers' seventeen goals testify to plenty of scoring power.

#### Lenchner Starred

If you haven't heard it by now, co-captain George Lenchner (who, when he's not knocking in goals is knocking out tunes for musicals) is slated for All-America honors. George makes it a point to weaken the morale of every team by starting the game off with one of his spectacular, killer-diller goals. After that he invariably has two men covering him. Hopkins put three men on him after that first sizzler. You get the same kick seeing him score that you get in watching an eighty yard run for a touch-down in football. Despite his feeding the ball to a teammate whenever possible George is good for his five goals a game. Co-captain Normie Block, who has a wow of a standing shot from the center of the field, and Chick Bromberg, on the defense, are the other two mainstays.

So it's a good thing that the game wasn't given back to the Indians. For our Beavers have done more with the game in the space of a season than the redskins have been able to do in ya'rs and y'ars of pow-wow with the "fish net on a stick."

## Sport Slants

that Dr. Joe Alexander, one of the tensemen this side of the Rockies . . . leading medical men in town, is return. Unimpeacaable ing as assistant to Bennie Friedman ... Manny Jarmon is planning to get marter at Syracuse and All-Professional in the majors, should know a little about the game.

All Source and All-Professional in the majors, should know a little about the game.

All Source are described in the majors, should know a little about the game.

All Source are described in the majors, should know a little about the game.

All Source are described in the majors, should know a little about the game. the same . . . Al Soupios was clipped ga lodge this summer along with the other day down at the barbers Whitey Katz-school . . . by a "barber" who evident Red Paris w ly reads the joke books . . . for he charged "Pop" "half for finding it and charged "Pop" "half for finding it and balf for cutting it" . . . Sambo Meister was a little peeved when he saw Mike Grieco's photo adorning the Times. Grieco's photo adorning the Times Sports Page . . . seemed as if all of Sambo's posing in the NYU debacle Catskills was just so much wasted energy . the Beavers are chipping in to buy Steve Auerbach a hit . . . but he'll dians swat him on the cranium for half settle for a towering fly to the catch- an hour . . . it was no decision

The boys who have been singing George Lenchner's praises bave sort of l

coaching next fall for rumor has it is without a doubt one of the best de-The gridders should have plenty of overlooked Chick Bromberg-a lad who

> Red Paris will athletic direct at Stevenwille Lake Hotel . . . at Swan Lake keep in shape by hooping them in the

> Leon Garbarsky tested a lacrosse helmet the other day by having four Infor "Muscles" emerged from the ordeal no more punchy than ever

Reade McKollum.

## The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1938.

## Beaver Batsmen to Face Five Teams in Next Week

Lavender Sluggers Lag;

Soupios Leads With .350

At last it can be told! The Cam-

pus gives you at no extra cost the

batting averages of our sterling nine,

or eight when we strike off Arky

Soltes. Pitchers don't count any

Soupios' ,30 average confirms a

suspicion long held by Campus of-fice sages. The boys think that Al

is the best college first baseman in

the city, both at the plate and around

For St. John's

After getting Lafayette out of the

way last Taursday, the College lacrosse

team rested over the week-end before

resurning practice yesterday for the all-

important St. John's of Annapolis game

which takes place next Saturday in

Earlier in the season, St. John's be

to beat the Mr. Washington Lacrosse

Lewisohn Stadrum,

Stickmen Train

Al Soupios

Sid Cozin

Mike Gricco

Hank Friedman

Steve Auerbach

Julie Jamowitz Sambo Meister

Milt Weintraub

14 .350

13 .302

11 .282

#### Kingsmen Only Nine To Be Opposed At Home

By Irving Gellis

Seton Hall tomorrow and then busy week starting next Saturday during which time Temple, LIU, Brooklyn and St. Joan's will be met with only a day's rest between each game is the il of fare which faces the Lavender aseball team for the remainder of this

lyn, will be played away.

That all the preceding offerings have been distinctly indigestible, with the exception of Brooklyn and Upsala, is no new disclosure to the Beaversto anyone else. But that the end is in sight, even though it be an inglorious end, seems to be the only bright spot

Seton Hall, which usually plays the same grade of ball as the College, is unfortunately for us, exceptionally strong this season. In Dick Coyle they have a pitcher who has been positively irritating to all metropolitan teams Although the New Jersey aggregation hasn't yet humbled a city rival, it has established itself as a power to be respected. Only bad luck has prevented the Hall from triumphing more All season it has been losing to such teams as Fordham, Manaattan and NYU by one or two runs.

#### Need Wins Badly

Clearly, the Beavers have their work With only five came the first college team since 1933 cut out for them. games remaining, and the poorest record in College history staring them in Club of Baltimore. Beating St. John's the face, a win or two would go a will serve the double purpose of furlong, long way toward making up for nishing a fine climax to a fine season long, long way toward making up for the sad record they have compiled to date. The key to a St. Nick success lies, as usual, in the way Arky Solts can make his arm and the ball behave.

Tais Thursday afternoon all the stur-

Complaining at the beginning of the dy sons of the College lacrosse team season that he needed more work on who have only sat by while the team the mound, Arky, if anything, should now be complaining of too much work As the College's one man pitching High's team in the Stadium. staff, he has operated in every game. Certainly, with all that experience, he should have been increasingly better as the season wore on, but it is a matter of record that he has lasted fewer and

#### Arky Better Start Working

Whatever may be the matter, Arky had better begin working himself into All season he has acted the perfect gentleman up on his little nill. And the consideration be has shown opposing batters has been not a little embarrascung to his team-mates, Coach Sam Winograd, and all Beaver rooters. It may be fine and dandy to be sweet when company comes, but when it's company like Seton Hall, LIU, St. John's or Mannattan, a little snarl is nuch more helpful.

Maybe the Beavers' lock has changed For, the game up at Manhattan Saturday was called in the fourth inning when rain, which threatened in the St. John's and NYU games, finally saved the Beavers. Greens were leading 8-1.

Ways to combat syphilis are outlined in the new publications and pos ters of the American Social Hygiene

### HELP WANTED

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Four piece, five piece, and six piece dance combinations wanted Chauffeur wanted for summer

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## Rams Tomorrow

By Israel Darwin

If the runners come through, the College track team stands a good chance of nosing out Fordham, when the two schools clash tomorrow in a dual meet at Lewisohn Stadium. The Rams scored eight points in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Championships last Saturday to the Beaver's one and a half, mainly on the showing of Wes Wallace and George Gallico in the track events.

The Lavenders, who took fifth in field of six at the Mets, will have to depend on the field men to gather points for them. Chief scoring threat among the field men, now that Captain Leo Silverblatt has been scratched from the high jump, is big George Gittens. George, wao along with Sol Cohen, a pole vaulter, scored all of the College's points at the Mets, has been a consistent winner in the St. Nicks abbreviated and in the running broad jump.

In the freshman division of the In ercollegiates, the Jayvee also took fifth, but this time in a field of five. sign that bodes no good for next year's Championship competition is the fact that St. John's, in the meet for only the second time, almost tripled the Beaverette's score, and yet the best the Redmen could get was a fourth place.

With colleges starting in to recruit track men in a big way for the prestige a winning team gives toem, the chances of really star runners entering the College are getting slimmer every year.

### Trackmen Face | Coach Discovers New JV Hurler

Only a downpour saved the J. V. baseball team from another loss when its game with the St. John's Freshmen, Saturday at St. John's home field, was called at the end of four innings with the Redmen leading, 8-2.

The game was marked by Coach Maloney's discovery of a new pitcher, Paul Graziano, the regular Jayvee second baseman. Graziano, who had never pitched for the J. V. before, relieved Julie Weber, the Beavers' starting pitcher, and showed a good curve ball and fine control.

The Beavers started by scoring once in the first, but the Redmen came right back to score five runs in their half of the inning. The Lavender scored again in the second, but St. John's then staged a three run attack that drove Weber from the mound and brought Graziano on the scene.

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## ( )ROOKLYN LAW SCHOOL

of St. Lawrence University invites induiries from those students who wish to begin their law study in June or September of 1938. For information, address The Registrar, 375 Pearl Street, Brooklyn, New York City.

## Dear Mr. Joseph College,

You may not know it but last year the Commerce Center ran a boat ride. The price was \$1.25 per person. Now this year both centers, day and evening sessions, are running a combined boat ride. And this time the prie is only 85c (75c if you've a class, house, or S.O. card).

Needless to say, you'll never again board the Mandalay for an all-day excursion as well as moonlight sail for so cheap a price. Then there's the entertainment and fun that only a collegiate crowd can give.

Yes, this is the big chance of your life.

Sincerely,

**Boat Ride Committee** 

## **ASU Scored by New Group** For Its 'Clique Politics'

#### 'Campus' Under Fire; ASU Forum Thursday Party Will Meet Today at 3

Decrying "the return to clique politics" in student government during the past year "when the ASU gained cona new group called the United Action Party yesterday issued a call to a convention to be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. in 128, Main.

Further charging that the "ASU has now became merely the 'front' for a group which "makes ineffectual" the attempts of a few of the Student Council members "to make the council inte a democratic representative group," the statement condemned the ASU having failed in all efforts to make the student body student governmen

The Campus was also declared to be an organ of that group and it was claimed that these "clique politics" successfully throttled a councilinvestigation of journalism on the campus The call stated that members of the council possessed "proof of cases of bias and inexcusable inaccuracy news columns" and knew "of definite cases of discrimination in appointments and promotions on The Campus staff.

The American Student Union will hold its nominating conventions this week, starting today. The class conventions will be held in accordance with the following schedule, according to William Rafsky '40, chairman of fae ASU Elections Committee: class, today at 3 p. m., 130, Main; '40 class, today at 4 p. m., 213, main; '41 class, tomorrow at 4 p. m., 110, Main; '42 class, today at 3 p. m., 207,

The full nominating convention will didates will be named for the three posium concerning the National Labor major offices of the Student Council. Relations Board."

To Hear Dean, Ackley

"What Is Wrong With the American Educational System" will be the topic of a forum being conducted by the College chapter of the American Student Union this Thursday in 315, Main at 12:30 p. m. Speak ers will be Dean Morton Gottschall Recorder John K. Ackley and Prof Harold Tuttle of the Education Department.

Candidates to run on the ASU slate for SC and class officers will be nominated at a general ASU meeting, Thursday at 3 p. m. in 126,

#### MCNA Urges Lifting Of Embargo on Spain

Urging the lifting of the embarge on Loyalist Spain, the Metropolitan Collegiate Newspaper Association sent telegrams to President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Sccretary of State Cordell Hull, following a meeting of the association Saturday at the Lawrence House of New York University.

The association also sent a letter expulsion from the school of Joseph D'Addario, who was to graduate nex Although it was claimed by month. Dean William Payson Richardson that the only reason for D'Addario's expulsion "was his failure to maintain an adequate scholastic record," the American Law Students Association, of which D'Addario was national treasurer, stated that it came as a result of an open letter which D'Addario meet Thursday at 3 p. m. in 126, of an open letter which D'Addario Main. At that time, the choices of addressed to Dean Richardson "chiding class officers will be ratified and can- the Dean for placing a ban on a sym

## News In Brief

present a series of WPA sound films Thursday at 12:30 in Doremus Hall. The series includes Work Pays Amer ica. Hands, and Men Against the River. Admission is free . . . The Anti-War Club will hold a meeting Thursday, 2 p.m., 208 Main . . . A letter was printed in last Tuesday's issue of The Campus, asking that course in Russian be added to curriculum. It was learned that Dr. Alfred E. Johns teacher such a course in the School of Educa-

Comphehensives.

The Comprehensive Examinations in Romance Languages will be given Thursday, at 3 p. m. The room schedules are: Frenca, regular-Great Hall, French, tech--126 Main; Spanish, regular-306 Main, Spanish, tech-221 Main; Italian-208 Main . . . August Claesens, instructor in the Rand School of Social Sciences, will discuss "The

#### Correspondence

To The Editor:

Mr. Hachemeister of Tech School has labeled the Student Council commun This obvious distortion of the true situation requires an explanation to those who may have been misled by

The Student Council is a democratic ally elected body representing both every shade of opinion and belief is voiced by over fifty members. The fallacy of Mr. Hachemester's statement is obvious to those who are aware of the Council's true composition and activity

Executive Committee of S.C.

The Film and Sprockets Society will Philosophy of Wages and Hours legislation," Economics Society.

The Psychology Society will conduct "experiments in suggestibility" at its meeting Thursday, 312 Main . History Society will hold a theatre party to Prologie to Glory Thursday Tickets are thirty-five cents evening.

#### **Constitution Series**

The last in a series of five addresse the Great Hall Thursday at noon by Dr. Charles Howard MacIlwain, Professor of the Science of Governmen at Harvard University. He will speak on "Political Thought at the Time

#### **History Chronicle**

Official publication of the History Society on sale

Friday, May 20, 1938

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## Council Youth Group

The first session of the New York City Council Committee on Youth Problems on Friday afternoon from 2 to 3 p. m. was broadcast over Station WNYC. Miss Janet Feder, General Secretary of the American Youth Con gress, testified before the committee of the plight of American youth.

Miss Feder described youth's position as "the tragedy and waste of youth." The waste, she continued, lies not entirely in the lack of employment but

of acquiring a vocation and no facil-Broadcasts Hearing ities for recreation. As a consequence young people turn to crime as the only

> Mrs. Feder concluding by enumerat ing the accomplishments of the American Youth Congress in solving the problem. "Youth," she said, "knows what to do and knows how to do it."

Father Engel of the Catholic Youth Organization and Dr. Searle of the New York Federation of Churches also addressed the Committee. Dr. Searle urged the Council to provide funds to prepare the city school buildings for recreational centers after school hours. Board of Higher Education also spoke.

#### in the fact that youth has no chance Prof. Cohen Attacks Fascism At Dinner

(Continued from page 1, col. 3) Liberty League—illustrates my point. Speakers who paid trbute to Prof. Cohen as a great thinker and teacher included Prof. Harry Allen Overstreet head of the Philosophy department of the College, who coined a new phrase when he termed the guest of honor "a luminous humanist." Prof. Carleton L Brownson, former head of the Classical Languages department, and Mark Eisner '05, retired chairman of the MERCURY PRODUCTIONS



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