

The Campus



The College of the City of New York
The City College

DEBATE TONIGHT AGAINST
FLORIDA UNIVERSITY
AT 63rd ST. "Y"

DRAMATIC SOCIETY TRY-
OUTS NEXT MONDAY
AND TUESDAY

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIMONS ADDRESSES SOCIAL PROBLEMS ON WAR IN CHINA

Stresses Need for Cooperation Between Students and Workers

PREDICTS FINAL SUCCESS OF CHINESE SOVIETISM

J. Dewey and N. Thomas in League With Imperialists States Speaker

Stressing the need for cooperation and active sympathy between students and workers of this country and those of the colonies, William Simons, National Secretary of the Anti-Imperialistic League of the United States, addressed an open meeting of the Social Problems Club yesterday on the topic, "The War in China and Colonial Struggles."

The speaker proclaimed the decisive stand of his organization in opposition to the exploitation of the workers and peasants of Latin America and the Pacific islands on the part of American and British capitalists.

John Dewey and Norman Thomas, and the American Socialist party in general, are virtually in league with the imperialists, said Simon. He pointed out the action of the British government in India as an example of the weakness of the socialist treatment of current problems.

Predicts Chinese Soviet

The official attitude of the United States toward Japanese aggressions is only superficial, he declared, in attacking the American imperialist theory. America is really waging a capitalist war against the Chinese masses, Simon said. He predicted the ultimate success of the Chinese Soviet movement and its union with Russia.

"We don't realize the conditions in our colonies," Simon insisted. "In most of this country radical groups can still meet and carry on their activities, but in our Latin-American dominions, workers and peasants cannot even organize without incurring bloodshed." He cited the recent horrors in El Salvador and in Cuba as instances.

To be successful in their fight for political and economic freedom, the oppressed minorities in the dependencies of the United States need the active sympathy of students and workers in this country, Simon declared.

We will never give the Philippines complete freedom, was the speaker's contention. He quoted Secretary Hurley's statement that the Philippines are needed for military reasons. "We will never see the Islands as a base for our future attack upon the Soviet Union," Simon predicted.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED BY LOWER FROSH CLASS

Abraham Pollack, Howard Vogel, Williard Fajar and Welford Wilson were chosen president, vice-president, secretary, and athletic manager, respectively, of the freshman class in the elections held Thursday in the Great Hall. The total number of votes cast was estimated as 750 although approximately 900 students, are registered in the class of '36. Twenty-six candidates were entered.

J. S. Schapiro's Modern History Text Heartily Commended In Distant India

That the professorial talent of the History department, at least in the person of Professor J. Salwyn Schapiro, is recognized and appreciated far beyond the limited bounds of St. Nicholas Terrace, was recently evidenced by the reception accorded this eminent historian's book in foreign parts.

His "Modern and Contemporary History," used here by History 3 students, has just appeared in a new British edition. After several months spent in poring over the treatise, Lavender students would doubtless be the first to testify that the volume deserves the critical accolades showered upon it in foreign lands.

Not alone in London, but even in far-off India, the book has raised com-

ment of a distinctly favorable nature. Indeed, the Bombay "Times of India," in the January 9 issue, waxed enthusiastic over Dr. Schapiro's work. "A particularly illuminating survey of contemporary post-war Europe" was the way the reviewer began his criticism.

Further on, the Indian literateur stated that "the reason why there is so much faulty history in the world is that the tasks are almost invariably left to literary hacks who mainly take the accounts given in slightly larger text-books and repeat them in abbreviated form, perpetuating the fallacies. We can safely say that Dr. Schapiro has avoided all these pitfalls."

"Dr. Schapiro's book is primarily an objective survey on the changing face of Europe since Napoleon."

DRAMATIC SOCIETY SELECTS NEW PLAY

Casting for "Young Woodley" To be held Next Monday And Tuesday

"Young Woodley," John Van Druen's three-act drama of life in an English Prep School has been selected by the Dramatic Society for its spring semester production. Casting will take place next Monday and Tuesday afternoons at 4 p. m. in the Webster Room, on the fifth floor of the College.

Mr. Edward Mammen of the Public Speaking department, a member of the Columbia Laboratory Players, will direct the production. Mr. Mammen was director of last year's performance of "Pierre Patelin," the third of the Society's series of one-act plays.

Production in May

"Young Woodley" will be presented in the auditorium of the School of Business during the first week of May, it was announced by Aaron Adelman '32, president of the Society. Any student at the College, whether a member of the group or not, is eligible to try-out. Students of Hunter, Barnard and N. Y. U. have been invited to attend casting for the one female role.

Applicants for the Business Staff have been requested to see Alvin Cahan '33, at the Tau Delta Phi Corner outside the office of the English department. (Continued on Page 4)

DR. IRA WILE SPEAKS TO EDUCATION CLUB

A defence of the child whose behavior is the result of factors he cannot control such as social heritage, intelligence and physical environment, and a criticism of the thoughtless teacher who attempts to stir up a pupil by the comment, "You'll never amount to anything," were made yesterday by Dr. Ira Wile, Director of the Mt. Sinai Hospital Psychiatric Clinic before the Education Club in room 315.

Instinct and emotion dominate physical and intellectual causes of behavior, Dr. Wile declared, but a child's reaction to a certain situation will usually result from a combination of these factors.

Referring to the popular misconception, (Continued on Page 4)

RESEARCH OFFERED PRE-MED STUDENTS

Student Given Chance To Study Details of Hospital Administration

Pre-medical students have been offered opportunity to gain hospital experience and professional contacts that may prove of value to their future success, according to an announcement issued Monday by the Department of Government. The United Hospital Fund has openings for students who wish to visit various hospitals of the city and procure data therefrom, and in cooperation with the Government department's Social Research laboratory has extended its offer to students of the College.

The work will be carried on under the supervision of Homer Wickenden, general director of the fund. Those interested are advised to communicate with Mr. Lanzer of the Government department in room 205-A.

Literary Magazine Makes Appearance

A week from Monday a new literary publication will make its appearance at the College. Although the "Lavender" has behind it a half century of tradition, the new issue will diverge so radically from past publications that it has been decided to call the March copy "The New Lavender."

The magazine will institute the largest circulation campaign in the long history of its existence. It will be sold in every branch of the College and future issues will probably embrace contributions from the widely separated sessions and divisions.

The forthcoming number is backed financially by The Campus Association, Inc. The business staff of the publication has expressed the hope that the sale price of fifteen cents will leave a surplus after publication which will enable the formation of a Lavender association, as an insurance of a permanent and regular literary organ.

Abraham Polonsky '32, the editor-in-chief, has announced that those who have paid twenty-five cents for subscriptions will be refunded ten cents.

LAVENDER DEBATERS TO FACE FLORIDA U. IN CONTEST TONIGHT

Varsity Shows Great Ability In No-Decision Match With Syracuse

ROTHSTEIN LEADS TEAM AGAINST INVADING STARS

St. Nick to Defend Negative Side of Centralization of Industry Question

The College varsity debaters meet a strong University of Florida contingent tonight in an engagement at the Y. M. C. A. at 63 St. and Central Park West. The team will defend the negative of the subject: Resolved, That Congress enact legislation for the centralization of industry. In a match against Syracuse University Tuesday evening, the Lavender forensic squad upheld the same side of the question.

In the Syracuse contest the lavender debaters rested their argument on the three points; that centralization is impractical; that it is financially prohibitive, and that it will inevitably lead to a system of political bureaucracy. William Liebowitz '32 and David Kadane '33, both newcomers to the team, presented their arguments with emphasis and force.

The Syracuse team, consisting of James Flavin and Anthony Jegrussi, took the role of evolutionary philosophers in not presenting a plan of action. They said that centralization is inevitable and that if the government took care of the situation now great good would accrue.

St. Nick's Question Orange

The St. Nick debaters asked their opponents how they would avoid high cost, bureaucracy, labor troubles, unfair price fixing, and the smothering of new industries. To every one of (Continued on page 4)

Outing to Sing Sing Set for March 29

The Politics club will hold its annual trip to Sing Sing on March 29, Jack Solomon '33, vice-president, announced yesterday.

The trip will be made by motorbus. At the prison, Warden Lewis E. Lawes will personally direct the visitors in a tour of inspection through various parts of the institution.

A visit to the death house, and a chance to personally observe the electric chair is promised to the visitors. "one lucky student will be permitted to sit in the chair," declared Solomon.

The trip will be under the supervision of Professor William B. Guthrie, and Dr. William Barber of the Government department, and Professor Louis A. Warsoff of Brooklyn college.

Urging students to buy tickets for the trip, Solomon declared, that "the educational value of the visit to Sing Sing cannot be overestimated. Here's a chance for students to come, peer about, and escape safely—with a load of valuable facts."

Tickets are \$1.50. They can be obtained from Solomon, from Marcus Schwartz '32.

Fire Department Forbids Use Of Campus Copy-Reading Room

The Campus has been temporarily forbidden the use of room 409 because of a decision of the New York Fire department to condemn the room until municipal regulations have been complied with, according to an announcement yesterday by Professor George A. Brett, curator of the College.

In the interim, arrangements are being made for the use of room 308 as an office on copy-reading days from 3 to 6 o'clock.

BOXERS COMPLETE WINNING CAMPAIGN

Score Six Victories In Seven Matches— Trounce N. Y. U.

By outpunching N. Y. U., 5 to 3, last Friday night at the Downtown gymnasium, the Lavender boxing team concluded one of the most successful campaigns undertaken by a minor sports team.

Competing in seven matches the College was victorious in six and was beaten only by the powerful Catholic University outfit. Not only was the Lavender strong as a team, but some of the individual records show remarkable winning streaks. Captain George Striker has been undefeated in two years of dual competition. Frank Di Giacomo likewise has a clean record for a similar span of time, while Jack Diamond, a newcomer to Coach Hugh Benbow's squad of glove enthusiasts, has lost but once.

Two Out For Olympics

Striker and Di Giacomo have entered the National Collegiate A. A. Olympic tryouts, which will begin at Penn State on April 9. Coach Benbow is optimistic about the winning possibilities of the St. Nick entrants.

The first victim of the College pugilistic squad was Brooklyn College which was beaten 6-2. Spurred on by the first victory, the Lavender fist swingers administered a 5-2 drubbing to the belligerent representatives of Columbus University.

A three week lay-off cooled down the Benbow products and they returned from an engagement with Catholic University at Washington on the small end of a 4 1-2 to 2 1-2 score. However, the next week saw the pugilists from St. Thomas Col. (Continued on Page 4)

SPEECH COMPETITION TO BE HELD APRIL 8

"International Peace" has been definitely selected as the general topic for the speeches to be delivered in competition for the George Augustus Sandham award and the Freiberg Memorial prize in public speaking.

The elimination trials will take place on Friday, April 8, at 3:00 p. m. in room 222. The specific phase of the topic to be used at the trials will not be posted until 1:00 p. m. on that day. Contestants, therefore, are expected to be familiar with the whole field of international peace.

All students who have already taken or are now taking Public Speaking 5-6, are eligible to try out. Competition for the two prizes has been held annually for the last ten years.

KRAMER CAPTURES INDIVIDUAL CROWN FOR I. S. A. SCORING

Breaks Three Individual Records And Helps Smash Relay Mark

NATATORS WILL DEFEND INTERCOLLEGIATE TITLE

Abelson, Sigel, and Kramer Sail to Compete in Jewish Olympics

The individual scoring crown of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association rests securely on the curly head of Hal Kramer today, as the I. S. A. dual meet season ends. With eight and one-half first places, two seconds and one third, the Lavender ace scored fifty-one points, two more than the Navy flash, Ray Thompson, could muster, and five higher than his Rutgers rival, Walter Spence, garnered. Kramer took the scoring lead at the beginning of the season and held it all the way, except for a short time, towards the end of the schedule, when Spence held first place.

Sets News Records

In addition to being high scorer of the league, Kramer set three new College pool records during the season, and participated in the smashing of a St. Nick relay mark. Against New York University on February 13, Kramer lowered his own mark of 5:28.4 for the 440 yard free-style swim to 5:27.8. The old mark was set by the St. Nick star in a meet against Fordham in 1931.

However, Kramer saved his best performances for the meet against Delaware, two weeks ago. He set new marks in the 150 yard back-stroke and the 100 yard free-style events, and swam anchor on the relay team which also smashed the record for its event. Kramer swam the back-stroke distance in 1:51.6, lowering Dick Boyce's mark of 1:54, set in 1928, by 3.4 seconds, and he won the century in 0:38.6, which was four-fifths of a second less than John Nolan's time of 0:39.4, made in 1931.

Martin Rubin, Anthony Huffert, and Lou Abelson were, besides Kramer, the men who comprised the relay team which set a record of 1:44.4 for their event. The former record of 1:44.8 was also made in 1931.

To Defend Title

Lavender swimming fans today, however, may be regretting the fact that Kramer is as good as he is. Together with Captain Lou Abelson and Gene Sigel, Kramer made the American Jewish Olympic team, and sails today, to compete in the events (Continued on page 4)

I. C. C. TO FORMULATE NEW ACTIVITY SCHEDULE

A new club activity calendar will be arranged by the Inter-Club Council at its meeting today at 2:00 p. m. in room 310.

All clubs must submit a list of their members to the I. C. C., before the meeting. A duplicate list is to be submitted to Professor Owen A. Haley of the Government department, secretary of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, according to Benjamin Glass '32, chairman of I. C. C.

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EFFICIENCY

THANKS to the efficiency of its special monitors, the reference library has been cleared of the chatterers so familiar elsewhere in the College. But while talking has been eliminated, an evil at least as detrimental to serious study has remained.

The guards, while intent upon ferreting out the conversationists, seem reluctant to take any action against newspaper readers, sleepers, and students who find the library a convenient place to peruse their notebooks. As a result there is often standing room only, a condition which is deplorable from any standpoint.

In view of the continually increasing enrollment of the College, and in view of the New York Public Library's restrictions against college students, we feel that our library authorities should see that its resources are not wasted.

UNNECESSARY RESTRAINT

ACADEMIC POLICISTS for the College have often argued with pseudo-pride that, all factors considered, its students have more freedom of action, speech, and opinion than those of many institutions of higher learning in the East. Whether this statement is true or not, we are not in a position to say; nor do we think it relevant to the contention that there still remain many antiquated restraints upon student activities. The latest ruling on clubs by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, requiring that each society have as faculty adviser a faculty member of professorial rank, seems to us an unwarranted insistence upon academic dignity. Undoubtedly, every society would like to have some professor as honorary adviser, but it remains an open question how many of such rank would care to devote the time and energy required of such an official. In fact it would seem that if more effective advising is a desideratum, the selection of younger men, with more time and more interest, would be preferable.

Omitting for the moment the question of "Who?" a consideration of the "Why?" is also in place. The faculty ruling which insists that a "faculty adviser" be present at each meeting seems an unnecessarily derogatory comment upon the maturity of the College student. Even disregarding the possibility that enforcement of this regulation will require the presence of a professor at meetings, we do not see that a club should be forbidden to meet without the presence of a faculty member. This requirement is an unnecessary imposition, on both society and faculty. We are confessedly very weary of hearing that "in case a band of ruffians should come in and break a window, and no faculty member were present, you boys would be held responsible; after all, we are only attempting to protect your interests." To us this seems an evidence that the faculty confuses the College with the Preparatory High School, now located at the 23rd Street center. It is ridiculous that a group of College students should not be allowed to meet for peaceable purposes in the rooms of the College without being supervised by a monitor.

Gargoyles

Souvenir and Elegy

Her phrases silvered cold and bare
Like a naked girl beneath the moon,
And love wriggled its way within my heart
Like a wise sperm's tail.

Ostrich feathers and morabon
Awaken less exotic dreams
Then sloping rise and indolent fall
Of accent Second Avenue.

Elegantly she crossed her legs.

The mist moved mellow down the streets
And snared the yellow of the lights.
It wrapped my love in a woolly shirt
To keep her warm for future nights.

Brownbellied spiders and horned toads
Gambol in the terraced towers of my mind.

In ghostly genuflections
Devoutly night did greet the dawn:
The morning skylights scaled the heavens
As the salmon spawn.

My enervated limbs
Can hardly bear me to my room.
My cloistered heart is grim
With sepulchral care.

Despicable defections
Marked this mottled eve:
Amicable affections always grieve.
Ample rotundities
Mark her soul's profundities
And compass sole her topographical curvatures:
Such are God's creatures,
Those their nostalgic features.

Lo! the pimpled world is peopled
With myriad souls like mine.
Shall I be serving as diviner dung
For bobbed-haired dandelions
Peroxide gold and artificial
As the physicist's designs.
What grace can drape in grace
The interminable tenacity for immortality
My spirit cries for in the night:
Foredoomed the sense mendacity . . .
Lord, is my soul groping blind
Like the foetal kitten in the fleshbace of the night!
Lord, if my minds unspoken hope
Is transient as love . . .
There shall be bitterness and Eliotic bliss . . .
Et verbum caro factum est,
Et habitavit in nobis.

Elegantly she crossed her legs.

Abraham Polonsky

Hin, hin, hin, hin, his, tique, torche, brededin,
brededin, frr, frr, frrr, etc.

Rabelais

Epigram for Solomon Cohen

Le bien pour le mal maintenant je vais vous rendre,
Bien qu'il semble que vous ne pouvez pas le prendre:
Il vaut mieux être toujours folle à la messe,
Come moi, que comme vous, molle à la fesse.
In Your Hat!

Abraham Polonsky

THE ALCOVE

Continence in Poetry

In one of his addenda to the "Pathetic Fallacy" in Cook and Wedderburn's edition of Ruskin's works, Ruskin enunciates the seemingly harsh thought that poets cannot enter into either of the two orders he recognizes, those of perception and of creation, and who are second rate poets, are not poets at all and thus are not justified in publishing their work. There are, he says, sufficient poets of unquestioned ability to last us for some time not to make it needful that anyone with a facile pen overwhelm us with products of dubious worth.

Poets to whom the pathetic fallacy would apply, who are poets in the sense that Ruskin entertains, today are many. Yet continence in publishing is nevertheless to be commended, is even essential, from the temper peculiar to our age—that of unrestrained, lyrical expression.

It is quite apparent—as a matter of fact, the one thing certainly so—that our period is one of confusion approximating chaos. This is especially true in literature, as the entire modern movement in poetry witnesses. And literature from its nature is the one medium through which to arrive at a universal intelligibility, an intelligibility which will arrange and select and clearly present the fundamentals of life and its otherwise bewildering and disconnected ramifications. But literature, it has been recognized by few, must find a new language of communication to surpass the chaos prevailing about us; what that language is to be can with difficulty, if at all, be said by the present.

To arrive at a language and literature of universal comprehension is the primary function of the poet. At least to attain to a language and literature suited to their age and understood by it has been axiomatic of poetry to the poets of preceding periods. But in publicly pouring themselves forth, each through his unique kind of expression, poets of the modern scene are lending little to the attainment of a common poetic language clear to all, are even retarding it. They either publish, as Mr. Eastman says, to play with themselves in public; or take the attitude that since unintelligibility so marks the present, a coherent poetry is both unnecessary and impossible, and thus suffer themselves to drift along, uttering whatever they feel however they will. This latter attitude is a weak gesture of surrender at a time when strength is needed; the former, mere vaunting of ego which despite the very marked pleasure it seems to afford some is ultimately hurtful to any serious attempt at making understandable—ironically enough—what is universal, poetry.

Continence in publishing poetry does not presume continence in writing it. If one turns to poetry rather than to punching for emotional release, it cannot be gainsaid as wholly admirable. But deluging with an incomprehensible—because personal—poetic language a literature bent on adapting itself to the needs of all men is hardly tolerable, and is filling many a historian of the future with dismay.

S. C.

On the Campus

By Harold Lavine

The present preoccupation of publishers and papers with "boners" and the penchant of the Bulletin for pulling them, whatever else it may have done, has netted one student of the College some money.

In its first issue, the Bulletin, in a self-announced attempt to disseminate information concerning the College, published an article on the life of Dr. Robinson with the explanation that it was a "short biological sketch of the President." A student, noting it, sent it into the Daily News for use in its column of "boners."

It was printed—but in this form: "The article contained a short biological sketch of the general."

We may speak as we will of the shrewdness of the College alumnus—but racketeers know better.

And, acting on this knowledge, two men, posing as photographers from The Campus, have, in recent weeks, been able to swindle various sums from graduates.

Their method is simple, and one which has, with slight differences, been practiced by con-men from Cain

to Capone. They visit an alumnus, tell him The Campus wishes to use his picture, photograph him and charge him for their work.

Already one alumnus has phoned in to The Campus asking in which issue his photo has been printed.

A certain sophomore of our acquaintance stayed after school one day this week and, having nothing else to do, he dropped into the Library.

The sophomore, it must be said, is an inveterate reader of Gargoyles. In fact, he possesses a Gargoylian mind—with the result that, finding nothing on the shelves to be of overwhelming interest, he asked for a copy of Rabelais.

He didn't get it.

The copy, he was told, is kept not on the stacks but in a desk. The drawer in which it has been placed has two locks. None of the librarians in attendance possesses the keys.

And, anyway, even if one did, he wouldn't give him the book unless he brought a note from his English instructor.

Moment Musical

Samuel Gives Second Recital

Harold Samuel, celebrated English Bach master, bid farewell to the American concert stage for the remainder of the season at Town Hall, last Saturday afternoon. It was a farewell worthy of the great pianist Mr. Samuel is and of a kind few other artists are able to offer, merging as it did the pianist's undoubted excellence in the interpretation of Bach, and at this occasion, a singularly fortunate choice of program.

Mr. Samuel's playing is characterized by a certain crispness of tone that seems a harkening back to the pleasant tinkle of the harpsichord. His tone is the direct opposite of that achieved by a pianist like Lhevinne, and would never be suited to the music of the Romantics that Mr. Lhevinne usually interprets. It is, however, extremely effective in the polyphonic music of the old master. It brings out the voices, in the contrapuntal parts as no singing tone could, and is flexible enough to meet the demands of more melodic music, as was the case in the Allemande of the English Suite in A Minor and the Adagio in G Major which Mr. Samuels played.

In the English Suite, in the Partita in B flat major, in the F minor Prelude and Fugue, in the Fantasia in C minor, and in fact throughout his long program, Mr. Samuel displayed that remarkable interpretive ability that has justly made him famous. Bach takes on a vitality and rhythmical importance under his fingers that he too often lacks in the interpretations of less gifted artists. To this reviewer, Bach is never cold and primly classical; with Mr. Samuel's playing, he is never that to anyone.

MATMEN END SEASON OPPOSING BROOKLYN

The Lavender wrestling team grapples with Brooklyn College at Brooklyn today in its seventh and final meet of the season. This will be the second time this season the two teams have met.

Brooklyn nosed out the St. Nick men, 18 to 16, in the previous match, and earned the distinction of being the first Brooklyn wrestling squad ever to defeat the Lavender. At that time Brooklyn clinched the meet by winning four of the first five bouts.

Coach Grossman's men, who showed so much pre-season promise, have failed utterly thus far. Not a single victory breaks the monotony of defeat.

Bound in Morocco

THE APES OF GOD, by Wyndham Lewis. Published by Robert M. McBride and Company, New York, 625 pp., \$5.00.

This satire, says Richard Aldington, "is the most tremendous knockout ever made. And the most brilliantly witty piece of writing, merely as writing, which I have ever read For comparisons one must fall back on Rabelais and Aristophanes. Pope and Voltaire are gently urbane after Mr. Lewis."

Aldington is much too enthusiastic. That Wyndham Lewis writes brilliantly may be demonstrated without too much trouble. To say that "The Apes of God" is the most tremendous knockout ever made is stretching things. It is, in fact, a rather wordy indictment of the poseurs of art and literature.

Perhaps the title needs some explanation. By "Apes," Lewis means those wealthy people who, taking up Art very seriously, fit themselves out with studios, a circle of sycophants, and a new set of words. A six-foot homosexual, following the instructions of his elderly friend, wanders through the studios of the apes, observing the quirks of apery.

"The Apes of God" is a tremendous piece of work. Its huge proportions militate against it to some extent. Satire, as I see it, should be short and biting. Lewis is biting, but he would be much more effective if he had set himself shorter limits.

The House of McBride has recently published "Senor Bum in the Jungle," an unusual and engaging book of exploration not written by an explorer.

An account of terrorism in the Kentucky mine fields, written by Theodore Dreiser, John Dos Passos, Anna Rochester, Charles R. Walker, Melvin Levy and others, will be released by Harcourt, Brace and Company on March 31st. The title of the book is "Harlan Miners Speak."

HECTOR

MENORAH OPENS REGISTER FOR COURSES IN HEBREW

The Menorah Society's classes in elementary Hebrew, advanced Hebrew, Hebrew literature, and Zionism are now open for registration, according to an announcement by Solomon N. Lipman '32, president. The classes constitute a major portion of the activities of the society, being conducted semi-annually.

An extensive membership campaign among the freshmen is now being conducted by the society. The Annual Menorah sing is scheduled for this semester, as are several intercollegiate affairs in which the society will participate.



SPORT SPARK

By
DICK GREENBLATT

Not being a rugged individualist, I have developed the habit of falling in line when the band plays. The band in this instance happens to be the sports writers on the other New York newspapers, all of whom are now picking, or have picked all-Metropolitan basketball teams. I am joining the parade by picking one myself right here.

To some this may seem somewhat egotistic on my part. But in all frankness I think that my knowledge of basketball is at least as great as that of any sportswriter in the city. At any rate I am absolutely certain that I do not know less than Frank Foster, Parrot et al. A friend of mine who is something of a philosopher and mathematician tells me that there is quantity less than nothing.

My first reaction to the problem of picking an all-Metropolitan five was that, since the College quintet is generally acclaimed as the best in town, it should be the "all" team. This first choice still seems to me to be the best. It is very unlikely that any five stars in the city could beat a Lavender outfit as a team without weeks and weeks of practice.

But since some of my public (my public like that of any other sportswriter, is made up mostly of boys who draw pictures and write poetry on the walls of the lavatories) objected to such a course of action, and since, as I have said, I am not an individualist, I have selected three all-Metropolitan teams in the customary fashion. I am sure that every man selected for these teams feels highly honored.

POS.	FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM	THIRD TEAM
R. F.	Bender, Columbia	Wishnevitz, C. C. N. Y.	White, C. C. N. Y.
L. F.	Davidoff, C. C. N. Y.	Lazar, St. J.	Hartman, Col.
C.	Goldman, C. C. N. Y.	Jones, Col.	Neary, St. J.
R. G.	Slott, St. J. or McCornick, Man.	Slott, St. J. or McCornick, Man.	Anderson, N. Y. U.
L. G.	Spahn, C. C. N. Y.	Poltskin, St. J.	Lamaster, N. Y. U.

It will be noticed at once that there are three College players on my first team. I sincerely think they belong there. So far as I know, I have not been influenced by any attachment for my alma mater. Almost every other "all" team I have seen has included both Spahn and Davidoff. Goldman is the only man over whom there seems to be any dispute.

As for Goldman and the center position, I should point out that there is really not one outstanding center in the city. Tom Hogan, the Manhattan College sophomore, who did not become a regular until after the middle of the season, was well on the way to earning the top ranking, but unfortunately he broke his ankle after playing in only three or four games. The fact of the matter is that I was seriously tempted to put Spahn at center and thus evade this difficulty, but again my lack of individuality failed me.

Spahn, Davidoff, and Bender are practically unanimous choices for first team honors by almost every one. To any team that uses the back-up, or pivot play, and every good team in the East does, Spahn, the Terrible Turk, is almost invaluable. Long Ahab is undoubtedly the greatest master of the back-up position in Eastern collegiate circles, and is, in fact, not far behind Dutch Dehnert of the Celtics, the originator of the play, in its execution. He is also without a peer as a defensive player.

Davidoff has developed into one of the shiftiest dribblers ever seen on any local court. If you stand behind him when he is dribbling thru it seems as if all the opposing players are stepping aside to let him go by. In reality he is simply feinting them out of position. Davidoff is a good defensive man, too, and what is more, he always keeps a cool head on the court.

Bender, ordinarily a high-scoring man, has assumed a new role this year. He has done the "feeding" for the rest of his teammates. Columbia, as you know, plays just about the poorest brand of basketball of any local team. Its equipment includes almost nothing in the way of a good passing game, and as a result Bender has had to do all the ball-handling for the rest of the Lion quintet. That he is in reality the entire Columbia-team was definitely proven by the way in which the Morningside Heights five went to pieces when he was taken out of the first Princeton game.

The remaining position on the first team seems to me to be the most difficult to fill. Slott and McCornick are equally deserving of this berth, in my estimation, and as a result I have made no definite choice between them.

There may be some argument over my exclusion of McDowell, Columbia center, from mention on any one of the three teams. All I can say is that I cannot see how anyone can call McDowell a basketball player. Defensively he is next to useless. But, his friends say, he scores lots of points.

My answer to that is that if Pete, the Elevator Man, or C. J. Serth, the gentleman who keeps the boys in the Campus office supplied with sample packages of Chesterfield cigarettes (not an adv't.), were to throw a basketball in the general direction of the basket as many times in one evening as Mr. Owen McDowell does, they would have very weary arms and as many points as Mr. McDowell to their credit at the end of that evening.

All of which means to say that Ownie (I wonder if he was named after that other illustrious Ownie—Mrs. Madden's-dashing son), like the rest of the Columbia team, save Bender and perhaps Jones and Hartman, thinks that playing basketball means tossing the ball at the basket every time it happens to fall into his hands. It's o. k., Mr. McDowell, I have no hard feelings against you. You look like a very nice chap personally, but I am picking on you as an example of that distinguished kind of basketball taught by Mr. Dan "Ready-to-play-anyone" Meeran.

Come now, Mrs. Vanderbilt, do have another cup of tea.

Liedke Sponsors European Trip

Expenses For Four Week Tour Including Fare, To be \$162.50

A four week tour of Europe, to begin June 25 under the personal direction of Herbert Liedke of the German department and Mrs. Liedke, has been offered to all students up to 19 years of age. Arranged to afford undergraduates an opportunity to enjoy "a delightful and instructive vacation trip to Europe under capable leadership," the entire expenses, including hotel and transportation fares, will total \$162.50.

The group will occupy the entire third class of the M. S. St. Louis, newest vessel of the Hamburg-American line. After the tour, embracing the major towns and cities of Germany, is concluded, the return voyage from Cherbourg, July 22, will be made on the S. S. Deutschland.

In the regular itinerary, the tourists will be accommodated at the hotels of the Hamburg-American line at Hamburg. While at Berlin and Cologne they will be lodged at the "Youth Clubs." At Paris regular hotel

accommodations will be provided for the group.

For enrollment or further information, the student is requested by Mr. and Mrs. Liedke, both of whom have travelled extensively in Europe, to address communications to them, in care of the College, or to the Hamburg-American line, Education Bureau, 39 Broadway. Mrs. Liedke has taught at Vassar College and led a group of Vassar students on a three months' tour to Europe in 1930. Mr. Liedke is a graduate of Berlin University, and for several years has been actively connected with the German Youth movement.

Student Council to Interview Discipline Committee Aspirants

Candidates for the Joint Student-Faculty Discipline committee will be interviewed and selected at today's meeting of the Student Council, at 3 p. m. in room 305. Aspirants for committee posts must be lower Seniors.

Applications for positions on the Lavender Handbook will be received at the same time.

In addition, candidates for the Cap and Gown committee are to see Lester Hoenig '32 or Harold Glickman '32 in the '32 Alcove or leave notes in locker 179, it was announced yesterday.

Travelling

David A. Davidson '28, formerly a sports writer on The Campus and a staff member of the New York World, is travelling abroad as a Pulitzer award winner.

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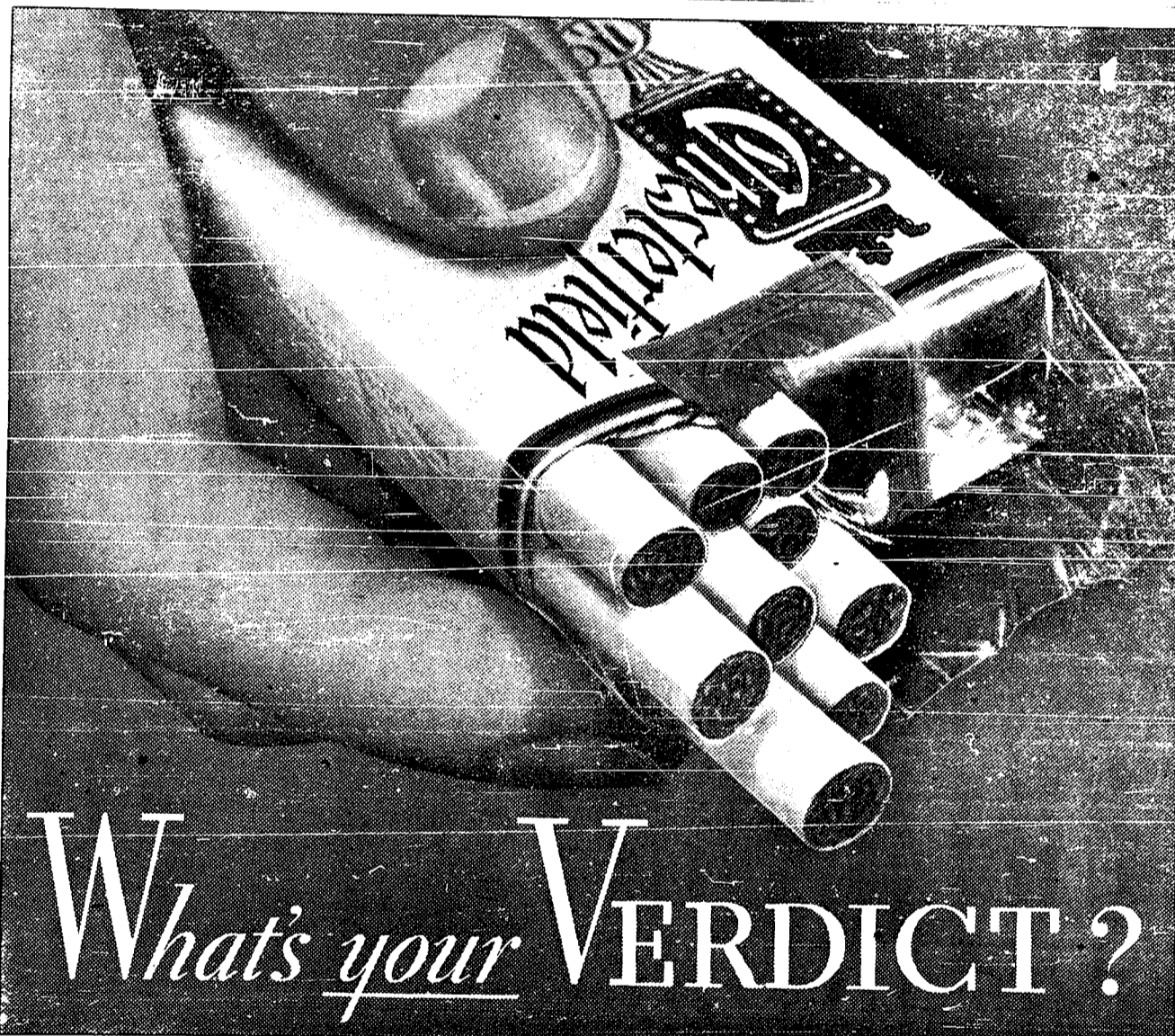
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Suits are all \$28, individually cut to measure... from stock \$26... manufacturer's (sincere) price. Worth about \$15 more—not \$95.

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FLIP OPEN a pack of Chesterfields! Help yourself to a cigarette... Light up... and let's get the facts.

Mister... you're dead right. They're milder!

It's no secret in tobacco circles that Chesterfield buys the finest tobaccos that grow... Turkish and Domestic... sun-ripened, mellow, pure!

Chesterfields are blended first... then cross-blended... to make them milder... and milder still! There's no



mistaking that rare balance of flavor built up by Cross-Blending. You enjoy it in every fragrant puff!

Even the cigarette paper is different. Cleaner, whiter, tasteless... the purest that money can buy.

Listen, smokers... this is straight. You can't put taste in a cigarette... unless quality goes in, too.

Pass your verdict on Chesterfield's Radio Program, too! Nat Shilkret's 35-piece Orchestra with Alex Gray, soloist, are on the Columbia Network every night except Sunday, at 10:30 Eastern Standard Time.

THEY'RE Milder... THEY'RE Pure... THEY TASTE BETTER... They Satisfy

HALEY CENSORS CLUB SPEAKER

In the belief that the action of President Frederick B. Robinson in prohibiting the appearance of Max Weiss at yesterday's meeting of the Social Problems Club is "inconsistent with the traditional liberties in the choice of speakers," the executive committee last Monday petitioned the Board of Higher Education to overrule the decision of the president.

Professor Owen A. Haley, secretary of the Faculty Committee on student activities, refused Weiss permission to speak at yesterday's meeting on the ground that the club had failed to hand in the proper application blank required for all clubs sponsoring addresses by outside speakers.

President Robinson was then approached, and he likewise upheld the decision. He explained that Weiss had been expelled from the College for insubordination, and that until he could square himself with the College authorities he could not re-enter the institution.

The petition made to the trustees by the executive committee of the club, requests that "Whereas, Professor Haley, Dean Redmond, and President Robinson have forbidden Max Weiss, former president of the Social Problems Club, to speak at a proposed meeting of the club, Thursday, March 10, and whereas we, members of the executive committee of the Social Problems Club feel that this exclusion is inconsistent with the traditional liberties in the choice of speakers."

LE CERCLE JUSSERAND HEARS BRIAND LAUDED

Aristide Briand, whose death Tuesday marked a great loss in the movement for international peace, was described by M. Gaston Gille of the French department, as one of the most skillful and versatile statesmen France has ever had.

Last of that remarkable trio, consisting of Clemenceau, Poincare and himself, Briand achieved the greatest success. The former were both from the bourgeoisie class; Briand's parents were of the working class.

Where the 'tiger' was imperial; Poincare logical; Briand was conciliating, and persuasive. In every instance it was Briand's desire to get results with the least brutality or bloodshed.

One power this diplomat possessed beyond others, said M. Gille, was intuition; perhaps only Talleyrand could equal him.

M. Gille sketched Briand's early and later career; and his change from socialist to conservative. Largely through this statesman's efforts the separation of church and state in France was accomplished with a minimum of bloodshed.

SPANISH CLUB HEARS RICO SPEAK ON SPANISH MUSIC

Mr. Fredrico Rico, of the Department of Spanish, addressed the Spanish Club on "Spanish Music" yesterday in room 201.

While there was no single sort of music that could be called Spanish, explained Mr. Rico, each province had its own characteristic melodies.

Professor Weill to Address Goethe Society at Hotel Astor

The scene of an address by Professor Felix Weill of the Romance Languages department before the Goethe Society of America on Sunday, March 20, has been changed from the Museum of Art to the Hotel Astor, Times Square. In his talk, he will emphasize the relationship between Goethe and French literature and language.

College Highest In License Tests

The percentage of College and Hunter students who have passed the Teachers License Number One examination was disclosed by Dr. William J. O'Shea '37, superintendent of schools, as being twice as high as the percentage of training school students.

It is, however, "unwise to make distinctions on the basis of formal written examinations," Dr. O'Shea added, declaring that such things as personality, oral English, professional attitude, and success in actual teaching are what determine the merit of a teacher.

The exact figures of the percentage of Candidates from the various institutions who were successful in being placed on the September 1931 list are as follows:

Hunter College--34% of Candidates successful. City College--33% of Candidates successful. The City Training Schools--17% of Candidates successful. Colleges not in the control of the City--7.27% of Candidates successful. Normal Schools not in the control of the City--3.57% of Candidates successful.

The percentage of Training School students in the upper two quartiles, however, exceeds their quota, Dr. O'Shea added. Furthermore, a questioning of 110 elementary school principals has disclosed that graduates of the training schools are considered better teachers than graduates of the colleges.

When questioned by a Campus reporter as to his opinion on Dr. O'Shea's findings, Dean Klapper declined to commit himself. He pointed, however, to the past record of City College students who took the examination. The figures show eloquently how high the College has scored.

The record follows:

June 1927	184	143	77.7
Jan. 1928	16	82	50.69
June 1928	117	67	57.26
Jan. 1929	149	100	67.11
June 1929	185	84	45.9
Jan. 1930	120	incomplete	30.
June 1930	149	45	30.
Jan. 1931	92	55	59.78

Superintendent O'Shea explained the fact that City College and Hunter students have in the past scored higher than training school students by the statement that the training school course was previously a three year course. Now, however, it is expected that the percentage of training school students passing will increase, since the course has been made a four year one.

SENIORS MUST SUBMIT MICROCOSM RECORDS

Seniors who desire to be represented in the forthcoming Microcosm must hand in their records and expected degree by Monday, March 14, S. S. Ellman '32, Editor-in-chief, announced yesterday.

Unless all final payments on the Microcosm are settled by March 15, the appearance of the publication will be seriously delayed, according to a statement of George Schwartz '32, Business Manager of the year book.

Those seniors who have not as yet had their pictures taken must do so within the next few days, said Schwartz.

Woll Describes Kramer Takes Scoring Honors

Dr. Frederick A. Woll, the head of the Hygiene department, granted himself a little vacation yesterday, and as a sort of variation, instead of lecturing on hygiene, spoke to the members of the Geology Club about his experiences in Death Valley. In consequence of having made several trips to this desert, Dr. Woll is rather intimately acquainted with it.

There are many misconceptions abroad in regard to this famous desert, he said in part, but it is far from being as bad as it is painted. Woll termed it and many of its surroundings as "indefinable in beauty." The many slides and moving pictures that he had himself taken, enabled the speaker to illustrate the points in his talk.

Dr. Woll described the familiar scenes and characters he had met, and which, incidentally, in no way substantiate the popular notions of the place.

Next summer, Dr. Woll intends taking another trip to the desert for the purpose of making technicolor moving pictures of a Death Valley sunset.

PSYCHOLOGY GROUP FORMULATES PROJECTS

The newly formed Psychology Group met yesterday in room 307. This group will conduct an extended experiment on "group thinking" to compare "Group and individual thinking in the fields of poetry, science, mathematics, and ethics," it was announced by I. Glouberman '31, adviser of the club.

Students interested in aiding in the experiment are requested to attend the next meeting. All members will be able to partake in the performance of the experiments.

HOCKEY CLUB TO MEET N.Y.U.

The St. Nick Hockey club will engage in its penultimate game of the season when it meets a contingent from N. Y. U. at the New York Coliseum tomorrow at 5:00 p. m. The teams previously played to a 2-2 tie.

Tickets are being sold by members of the team at fifty cents. The admission will include skating, which will be held from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

PUGILISTS COMPLETE VICTORIOUS CAMPAIGN

In a return engagement Brooklyn College was repulsed once again, 4-1, although the Lavender used a substitute squad, most of the regulars being ill or injured.

Much credit must be given to Coach Hugh S. Benbow for moulding into shape a powerful team out of men, the majority of whom had been drafted from the intramural contests.

WILE ADDRESSES ED CLUB

In a statement to a Campus reporter, Dr. Lester Thonssen, coach of debating, said, "This debate with the University of Florida will be one of the most important that we will have this season. The splendid abilities of Harold Wahl '32 and Willard Ayres '32, the Florida debaters, will capably be met by the representatives of the College, Captain Harry Rothstein '32 and Harry Gershenson '33."

Ayres, a senior in Florida University's School of Education, is participating in his fourth year of intercollegiate debating, having already taken part in some eighteen debates.

DR. WINKLER ON COUNCIL

Dr. Max Winkler, professor of Economics at the Commerce Center, has just been selected to the newly founded American Council of Foreign Bondholders, which will serve as a clearing house for information regarding economic conditions in foreign countries.

YOUNG WOODLEY WILL BE SPRING PRODUCTION

The Technical Staff will begin working on Monday afternoon, March 21, at 2 p. m. Members and applicants have been asked to see Dave Kadane '33, stage manager, at that time.

BRADY DEBATES MEET UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

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BROWNE ADDRESSES A. I. C. E.

Professor W. W. Browne, of the Biology department, addressed the American Institute of Chemical Engineers yesterday on the subject of "Sewage Disposal."

FENCERS TO MEET VIOLET TOMORROW

Undeclared in three years of intercollegiate competition, the College fencing team will seek to add the New York University foilsmen to its string of victims tomorrow afternoon in the School of Business gymnasium.

The Lavender contingent enters the match tomorrow with a record of fifteen victories and one tie in the three years of its existence. The sole tie was incurred this year with the strong Army aggregation.

TRUMPH OVER M. I. T.

Last week it was the Lavender's superiority in the foils that defeated M. I. T. Tomorrow the St. Nick team will again depend on star foilsmen, Emil Goldstein, Gerald Ehrlich, and Harry Emanuel, to give it an advantage over N. Y. U.

DR. WINKLER ON COUNCIL

The Violets boast of a formidable team, holding decisions over most of the strong schools in the East. In Jose de Capriles, N. Y. U. has one of the best individual fencers in intercollegiate competition.

THE VITAMIN CAFETERIA

The management of the Audubon Theatre will accept this ticket as 10% toward the admission price, every day except Sunday or Holiday after 5 o'clock. GOOD 'TIL SATURDAY, MARCH 12th. Every Friday to Wednesday. ED LOWRY. Heading a BIG STAGE SHOW plus FIRST RUN PICTURES Friday till Monday STAGE - EVA TANGUAY and Big News Show SCREEN - "Cheaters at Play"

College Employment Bureau Fills 100 Positions in Week

Over one hundred positions in two chains of stores and one department store, as shoe salesmen, were filled by the College Employment bureau during the past week, it was announced yesterday by Manager A. L. Rose.

According to Rose, this is the largest order for jobs filled by the bureau during the past year. In addition to these and other positions previously announced, there are now open several opportunities for summer jobs, including camp counsellors and waiters.

FROSH-SOPH ROAD RACE WON BY CLASS OF '36

The semi-annual Frosh-Soph road race, held yesterday, was won by the class of '36, by a score of 37-18. Gerber '35, finished first but was disqualified later by the committee which declared Perkins '36, the official winner.

STUDENTS CARFARE TICKET

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