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# The Campus



## The College of the City of New York The City College

Volume 50, No. 14

NEW YORK CITY, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### BAN UPON SPEAKER AT PROBLEMS CLUB UPHELD BY BOARD

Higher Education Body Ap-  
proves Decision of Robinson,  
Haley, and Redmond

SOCIETY IS TO CONSIDER  
FURTHER ACTION IN CASE

"Board Exercising Jurisdiction  
Only Over College Prop-  
erty," Club Told

The appeal of the Social Problems club against the action of Professor Owen A. Haley, Dean Daniel W. Redmond, and President Frederick B. Robinson in forbidding the appearance of Max Weiss at a meeting of the club, was rejected by the Board of Higher Education in a resolution adopted at its meeting March 15.

Today at 12:15 p. m. in room 210, the club will consider possible further action on the debarment of Weiss, its former president, who was suspended from the College for insubordination last year and then left of his own accord. In addition, final arrangements for the tour of the Kentucky delegation of four students, elected at an open meeting last week, and for the publicizing of their findings, will be considered.

The reply to the Max Weiss petition, dated March 16 and addressed to William Reiter, vice-president of the club, reads as follows:

Text of Reply  
"At a meeting of the Board of Higher Education (Trustees of the College) held last night, I presented your appeal against the decision of Professor Haley and Dean Redmond, which I upheld. The resolution passed by the Board is as follows:

"Resolved, That the Social Professor Haley, Dean Redmond and President Robinson, in forbidding Max Weiss, former president of the Social Problems club, to speak at a proposed meeting of the club, be and hereby is approved and be it further  
"Resolved, That the Social Prob-  
(Continued on Page 4)

### Recent Grad Publishes Book; Drove A Taxi in Spare Time

Two years after his graduation, Abraham Bernstein '30 is having his first novel, "Fifteen and Five," published next month by Liveright, Inc. Bernstein, who based this novel on his experiences while driving a taxi during his spare time after school hours, is now at work on a second book. "Merely trash," says Bernstein of his novel. He expects to do better in his second attempt since he has now cleared his system of sophomoric thinking.

### Robinson Speaks At "Block-Aid"

A Type of Voluntary Taxation  
Offered by Prof. William B.  
Guthrie

The fight against the depression has resolved itself not into a question of solving the economic problems of the United States or of preventing the recurrence of future periods of poor business but into one of eliminating starvation, declared President Frederick B. Robinson at an organization meeting of the Block-Aid held last Tuesday evening, March 22, in the new School of Technology. "The Block-Aid," he asserted, "is like the Red Cross. It has no idea of who started the war; it is here to distribute relief."

Ralph Wardlaw, assistant to the president, acted as chairman of the meeting.

Suggests Economy  
The type of voluntary taxation used to finance the Block Community plan was compared by Professor William B. Guthrie of the Government department to the sun which sucks water from the "rivers, the springs, the lakes, the oceans to sprinkle it benevolently on the tender flowers that need its aid." Through the use of simple statistics the Professor showed how through the expenditure of 10 cents a week by each family, 60,000 families in New York could  
(Continued on page 4)

### Finish That Theme? Hell You Will! Come April 4 You'll be Sleeping Still

For some reason or other—just what we have never quite been able to ascertain—it has become a tradition around the College that despite the grandiose promises usually made by students to themselves, nothing is really ever done during the Christmas or Easter vacations. Like most traditions on which minds feed and constipate, its veracity—or lack of veracity—has never been determined. Campus editors have, from time immemorial, accepted it as axiomatic; as a self-evident truth which requires no defense and forbids scepticism. As a result, they have printed in the issue before each holiday period editorials mocking the hopes of fellows who, with the irrepressible optimism of youth, expect to do that theme or finish the third act of that play.

Investigation Curtailed  
Being, however, one of those persons who even as a child took a fiendish delight in notes, statistics, and the like we decided, yesterday, to cut our ego class and attempt to see just what the average student at the College actually does intend to do. Our

investigation was, unfortunately, interrupted by a P. S. class which follows the one in eco. But, in the short time which we had to conduct the questionnaire, we acquired the suspicion that Campus editors have, for years, been harboring an hallucination.  
Mr. Alexander Faber was the first whose answer gave rise to this suspicion. "What'll I do over Easter?" he asked. "Oh nothing much, I guess. Monday I'm taking my kid sister to the Museum of Art. Tuesday I'm taking her to the Museum of Natural History. Wednesday to the Aquarium. Thursday to the Zoo. Friday to the Mu . . . . What am I doing over Easter? Oh, nothing much."

Ingo Plans Career  
Mr. Woodrow Arthur Schatteles, owner of the exclusive patent on Ingo, the trenchant janitor, is, also, doing "nothing much." "The way I figure it," he asserted, "is that the least a fellow can do is to make himself more valuable to his country in times of need. I am, therefore, going to Plattsburg for a few days in order  
(Continued on page 4)

### Guest Artists Join Mischa Violin Today

Rita De Simone and Josef Adler  
To Appear in Great  
Hall

Mischa Violin, the noted soloist and conductor who is to appear with the R.O.T.C. Band in the concert to be held in the Great Hall at 12 M. today, will be joined by Mr. Josef Adler and Mme. Rita De Simone, it was announced yesterday by Lieutenant Ernest A. Hopf, leader of the band. Mme. De Simone, who is a dramatic soprano, will offer selections from "La Tosca" and "Faust." Mr. Adler, a well-known pianist, has played several sonatas with Mr. Violin in the past.

Artist's Second Performance  
This will be Mr. Violin's second performance as a guest at the College, having appeared last year in the dual role of conductor and soloist. Mr. Violin, a child prodigy at the age of fifteen, and recently the assistant conductor of the Roxy Symphony Orchestra, accepted the invitation to reappear when he was urged by more than three hundred requests sent by students who had heard his previous concert.

### MENORAH CELEBRATES WITH 'HAMAN TASHEN'

Entertainment and the serving of refreshments appropriate to the occasion will feature the annual Purim party of the Menorah Society today at 12:15 in the organization's alcove. "Haman Tashen," traditional Purim delicacies, have been abundantly provided. Mass singing will include the rendition of Palestinian and Chasidic melodies. The performance by the members of the "hora," the national dance of Palestine, will conclude the program.

In the past, members of the Hunter College Menorah Society have been present to contest for the role of Queen Esther for the occasion. A similar contest may be held today.

The society invites its members and former members to attend the affair. Bloom today.

### Roedder to Discuss Goethe's Friendship

German Department Head to  
Center Remarks on Inti-  
macy with Schiller

Professor Edwin C. Roedder of the German department will give the third lecture in the series sponsored by the Goethe Society of America, tonight at 8:15 in room 4 of the School of Business at twenty-third street. His subject will be "The Friendship of Goethe and Schiller." The series of lectures commemorating the centennial anniversary of the death of Goethe was begun by President Robinson on January 28, and will be concluded on April 21 by Professor G. L. C. Schuchard of New York University.

To Discuss Friendship  
Professor Roedder, in his speech will discuss the intimacy of Goethe and Schiller who, he will say, "were like brothers on one throne . . . it would be a sacrilege to banish either one in order to make an idol of the other."

"I look upon the present Goethe centennial as a most appropriate time  
(Continued on Page 4)

### INTRAMURAL FINALS TO BE HELD IN GYM

The finals of the intramural basketball tourney will be held in the Exercising Hall at noon today. The sophomores, who overcame '33 in a hard-fought game last week, will meet '32, which drew a first-round bye.

The winner of this contest will meet '34, which conquered the frosh team by a two-point margin in the closing minutes of last week's game. Numerals will be awarded to the team winning this tournament.

Plans for intramural soccer, the third on the schedule for the term, are now being formulated, according to Bernard Bloom '32, manager of intramurals. Candidates for the intramural board should report to

### Student Receives Scholarship For Year's Study at Bordeaux

Harry Alpert '32, who was elected last Fall to the College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, and who was winner in 1931 of the Ward Medal for proficiency in French, has been offered a scholarship given to American college graduates by the Franco-American Student Exchange. Under the provisions of this scholarship, Alpert will study for one year at the University of Bordeaux, his tuition, lodging, and board being paid by the Exchange.

### Baseball Team To Meet Lions

To Oppose Columbia in Season  
Opener Monday — Return  
Game Wednesday

Barring some more of our recent weather, the St. Nick baseball team will officially usher in the spring when it meets Columbia in the season opener Monday at the Lewisohn stadium. A return engagement will be played with the Lions two days later at Baker field.

Although greatly handicapped by cold and rainy weather, Doctor Harold J. Parker, Lavender coach, will present a polished nine, with veterans at five positions.

Three Veterans in Infield  
Captain Morty Goldman, Al Oglio, and Hy Kaplowitz, who covered the bases last year, will undoubtedly start at their old posts, while Mel Levy will probably play shortstop. The infield will present a fine fielding combination, while Goldman, Kaplowitz, and Levy have shown up to fine advantage at the plate. The batting ability of the last named was an unknown quantity at the beginning of practice, but all doubts have been dispelled by his heavy hitting in games with the jayvee.

Heavy Hitters in Outfield  
Oglio, while not so strong a batter as the others, is a fine lead-off man, and the best base-runner on the team. Charley Maloney, "Hawk" Fried-  
(Continued on Page 4)

### STUDENTS APPROVE, FACULTY IS SILENT ON TUESDAY'S EDIT

Editorial Opposed Military Dis-  
play as Part of Charter  
Day Celebration

ELLMAN, STEINBERG, AND  
SCHWARTZ FAVOR PLAN

Constructive Idea of Intramural  
Events Suggested by Two  
Students

While the general opinion of the leaders of the student body seems to be one of whole-hearted approval of the editorial which appeared in the last issue of The Campus, entitled "Chartered for War or Peace?", those members of the faculty approached by a Campus reporter restrained their comment to "I have nothing to say" or its equivalent.

The editorial suggested that the R.O.T.C. parade on Charter Day in the Lewisohn Stadium be eliminated from the exercises, and that the student leaders of the College be given a greater degree of opinion in the preparations for drawing up the day's program.

Lewis Refuses To Be Quoted  
Colonel George Chase Lewis of the Military Science department, beyond saying, "I have nothing to say," refused to make any statements.

Professor Frederic A. Woll of the Department of Hygiene and chairman of the Marshal's Committee, declared that he had nothing to say, inasmuch as the facts of the editorial were, in his opinion, incorrect.

In referring to The Campus' statement that "student leaders have been promised that the preparatory conference (to arrange a program) will be held some weeks in advance of the celebration," Professor Woll declared that he had promised nothing to the student leaders. "How can I?—How may I?" he asked.

Faced with the charge of inaccuracy, Aaron Addeleton '32, acting ed-  
(Continued on Page 4)

### Intrepid Politicians to Visit Sing Sing, But They Make Sure it is a Round Trip

Sing Sing, that dark and mysterious institution on the Hudson, which has recently suffered an avalanche of Broadway shows, benefits, and lectures, is not yet to be allowed to sink back into its previously calm existence. Its inhabitants, those wistful gentlemen often and truthfully called "more sinned against than sinning," have not received their complete education.

The ravaging tours of bespectacled womenfolk will seem like minor encumbrances when 200 enthusiastic students, under the Politics Club's auspices, descend upon the walled-in abode next Tuesday.

Laws To Be Guide  
For such is the goal of the youthful politicians in their annual journey, disguised as an "outing." No part of the buildings will be left unvisited. Led by Warden Lawes, they will even visit the Death House wherein an intrepid member of the group, chosen by lot, will sit in the "chair." No favoritism will be employed, and fortune alone will confer the coveted prize.

Afterwards, at a reception which

will be held for the visitors, they will meet the "prominent" members of the institution. Red Schultz, who is well-known to the students of the College, as "the dirty bum who used to break our locks," is the only one thus far who has agreed to attend the reception.

The History of "Red"  
Red used to live on 125th street and, when he was approached by the reception committee, said through a mouthful of hash, "Sure, I'll be there!"

However, the best part of it all, according to several members, is that the club has a written guarantee that each and every man will be allowed to return from the institution.

In fact the visit promises to be on the whole both interesting and educational in that the student is offered an excellent opportunity to make new friends and renew old acquaintances. And, of course, an aspiring politician should always want to be familiar with Sing Sing.

# The Campus

College of the City of New York  
"News and Comment"

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## FOLLOW YOUR MANDATE

WE QUOTE from the principal provisions of the National Defense Act of June 4th, 1920:

"... A reserve officers' training corps as a means of providing officers and non-commissioned officers for the organized reserve. Military training under the act is carried on both in colleges and universities and in secondary schools." R.O. T.C. Manual, Infantry, Vol. I, Page VIII.

"As a means of providing officers and non-commissioned officers for the organized reserve"—that is the *raison d'être* of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. This editorial makes no attempt to judge the merit of that aim. It merely inquires whether or not the Department of Military Science and Tactics at the College keeps the aim in view in the course of its activities.

On the bulletin board of this department on the concourse floor many notices are posted. Some refer to the administration of the department. Others, however, have no apparent connection with "providing officers and non-commissioned officers for the organized reserve." These, we think, should be removed.

In view of the above stated aim of the R.O. T.C. it is difficult to understand the place on this bulletin board of an editorial from a local newspaper advocating the retention of military training camps, or of the Weekly Press Review, which gives quotations from various newspapers all over the country in reference to national defense. And still more difficult of comprehension is the fitness for this board of The Coalitionist, a journal published by the American Coalition of Patriotic Societies. In its masthead The Coalitionist says, "the aims and purposes of the American Coalition are:

To keep America American

To advocate restriction of immigration into the United States whereby racial and political solidarity may be accomplished with the least delay and to this end:

1. Promote undivided allegiance to the United States
  2. Resist the efforts of unassimilated or hyphenated groups to use the United States for furtherance of the policies of foreign governments, states, peoples or organizations." Also misplaced on this board, it seems to us, are pictures of street fighting in the Sino-Japanese disturbance.
- The military science department is supposed to train men for membership in the Officers' Reserve Corps. It is not supposed to instill the principles of Ham Fish "patriotism." The members of this department may be "patriots" of the Ham Fish order, but they are not at the College to make little Ham Fishes of the students who happen to take military science courses. Nothing in the 1920 revision of the National Defense Act provides that the R.O.T.C. corps shall interest itself in the restriction of immigration.

The Campus respectfully suggests that the Department of Military Science and Tactics restrict its activities to the training of officers for the reserve corps.

## WE ALSO HONOR

GOETHE! poet, novelist, statesman, philosopher. We also join the hordes who honor the memory of Germany's great contribution to

literature and philosophy, but we must tinge our eulogy with an element of regret. For a thinker of his repute, Goethe is scarcely well-known in Collegiate circles. A casual census of a representative group in the alcoves reveals that one or two had read "parts of Faust"; others had read short excerpts in connection with German courses; most knew the reputation, not the man.

We might best honor Goethe by here resolving to know him better by the time of the 101st anniversary of his death.

## A WELCOME AMENDMENT

ONE STEP at least has been taken by the Board of Higher Education to liberalize the sometimes annoying regulations governing the administration of student organizations. Now that it has gone so far as to repeal the ruling that every such society have as its adviser a faculty member of professorial rank we wonder whether the board may not confuse all pessimists by lifting the present requirement that no meetings may be held without the presence of a member of the teaching staff. Students, particularly the executive or governing committees of organizations, often find it necessary to meet for short times during the week, and would find it convenient to use a room at the College for such purpose. To ask a faculty adviser to waste his time by attending such obviously harmless gatherings is almost an impertinence, and the very same objection applies to the ordinary Thursday meeting at which no momentous policies are to be adopted. Very often, it is true, faculty advisers do not object to spending their time with students, and no attempt is made here to discourage such interest. In fact we believe that only those men who have such enthusiasm for the work of the society they propose to advise should accept appointment in that capacity. Past experience has shown however, that once every too often unforeseen circumstances forbid the presence of a faculty member. It is therefore in order to avert embarrassment to both students and faculty that we suggest a further amendment removing the positive requirement that an adviser attend each student meeting.

There is no doubt that the student body would benefit more by the fostering of a spirit of mutual cooperation between faculty and student, rather than the present unfortunate one of mutual distrust. The child who refuses oatmeal at breakfast discovers he really likes it when he begins to get hungry at 10:30. And it tastes better than it would have, had he been forced to eat at eight.

## PHILANTHROPY AND RELIEF

A COMMUNICATION from The Maroon, weekly student publication of Loyola University, in New Orleans, suggests that College students would do well to organize a concentrated effort to do their bit in relieving unemployment and starvation. Its particular plan is to post outside the College lunchroom a fund box, in which each student eating a meal is supposed to drop a 'mite.' The Maroon declares that if every College throughout the country were to establish such a 'mite' box, the enormous sum of \$1,755,000,000 would be collected during the school year, on the simple calculation that each student would contribute two cents a day. This of course, develops into another of these half a dollar a month propositions, with which we are thoroughly familiar. The Campus takes this opportunity to thank The Maroon for its suggestion; we do not feel that we would care to sponsor such a plan at our College. We will be very glad to forward information on the project to any other organization looking for new fields of activity.

As for us, we believe, that the authors of this plan have fallen into a common fallacy of these days in that they treat the College group as an entity apart from the rest of the community, whereas for all purposes except grading, they are really considered with it. The average College student does work after school hours, and either contributes to the family support or pays his own expenses, wholly, or in part. He is called upon by the regular civic agencies to contribute his share as a student, and again as an employee. We do not favor the multiplication of agencies for collection and distribution. If any of these civic organizations care to establish a collection box in the alcoves, we think it would not be amiss for the authorities to grant permission, but we do not approve the organization of another separate method of philanthropic aid.

# Gargoyles

## REMEMBRANCE

A well-worn book to a page fell open,  
Revealing rose petals, long faded.  
They recalled the memory of a vow that was broken,  
The bitterness of a love that wilted.  
And the thoughts that were cherished thru passing years  
Stole back — to bathe the flower in tears.

## SIROVICH AND THE THEATRE

Congressman Sirovich '02 has garnered for himself a mess of publicity with his statements anent the critics. It isn't wholly right to place all the blame for poor theatrical attendance on their reviews.

Charles Lamb, the essayist, wrote several plays. At the premiere performance of his "Mr. H." one member of the audience was very boisterous in his hissing. The people turned to see who could be so rude. It was Lamb himself!

## NASH, LAVENDER MODEL

"The 'Fourth Little Show,' due in August will have some lyrics by Ogden Nash, who can make poetry out of words no poet ever thought of."

John Chapman in the Daily News  
Mr. Chapman, I'd like you to meet Abraham Polonsky

## "CAMPUS" SCENE

A budding reporter entered the Inner Campusium last Thursday afternoon. "Well," asked the issue editor, "what did our eminent lecturer have to say?"

"Nothing."

"Well, keep it down to a column."

## IF

If you were less a Goddess  
And I were more a man,  
You wouldn't be so heartless,  
I, not an also-ran.

—Carolus

## THE INFALLIBLE PROF

A professor of geology at an Eastern college was always willing to identify specimens brought to him by any member of the class. One or two of his students, in a frivolous mood, got together a collection of rocks in which they had included a bit of common brick. Inviting the prof to inspect the collection, they gathered around.

"This," he began, "is a piece of basalt; this is granite; this, again, is a piece of quartz; and this," he shouted, throwing away the alien fragment in disgust, "is a piece of darned impertinence!"

## OH, PROFESSOR COHEN

The foster-mother of D'Alembert, the French scientist, knew he was a philosopher and often demonstrated with him for pursuing so futile and thankless a calling.

"You will never be anything but a philosopher," she said to him, "and what is a philosopher? — a fool who torments himself through life that he may be spoken of after he is dead."

## ADD DIRTY TRICKS

I (and only I) thought that my poem, "To Eleanor," was pretty good, but not so good that Mr. Schwartz, one of the issue editors, was inspired to affix his initials to it without my knowledge. Did my hair get red! Yes, Ben, your initials, B. P. S., must signify "Big Poem Swiper."

That was my first impression, anyway. But I was informed by Mr. Addeleston that it was due to an error. All is forgiven!

## THE PERFECT STORY

In one English class the prof asked the students to write a short story which would touch on four things—Deity, Royalty, Conversation, and Sex, and also include an element of suspense. The class went to work. Two minutes later, one of the brilliant young men raised his hand.

"Yes, Mr. Levine?" said the prof.

"I'm finished."

"Absurd! Not that quickly. What have you written?"

"My God," cried the Princess, "take your hand off my — knee!"

Barney Friedman

## THE ALCOVE

I'd rather be  
A Pagan suckled in a creed out-  
worn;  
So might I, standing on this  
pleasant sea,  
Have glimpses that would make  
me less forlorn;  
Have sight of Proteus rising  
from the sea;  
Or hear old Triton blow his  
wreathed horn.

—Wordsworth

## "Cribs" and College

The doubts of those sceptics who yet have not seen the place of the college in the community may be at last set at ease. For if anything, college is a "crib" for life. It is a four-year whirl of interlined Livy's and emended Woodworths, with a pinch of English literature thrown into the mill. The knowledge of the ancients — whom naive text-book publishers picture poring over their parchments — is circumscribed by history syllabi, twisted into pellet form, and swallowed without a grimace; the knowledge of the moderns obligingly epitomized into textbook annotations. In short, the history of the ages is compendized, diluted, and ingeniously compressed into the certificate of authoritative approbation proclaiming pompously "Baccalaureatus Artium."

Just the sort of thing, one feels, for the truncated mental and emotional life of the world. The extent of its humor and wit—the sine qua non of a true breadth to life, they say—is a Mickey Mouse sketch and a quip on depression; art, politics, science, poetry, and religion are conveniently assimilated in *Time* and *The Literary Digest*; and the sense of man's tragic place in the divine plan, of his Promethean revolt and passionate approach to life is adequately taken care of by "your neighborhood theatre." Thus a college training of "cribbing" is not without its advantages, oh sceptics: it quiets beforehand any desire to revel in the beauties of the wayside of a complete road to life.

We are slothful in our living. The intellectual life replete with pain, with the travail of thought-birth, has its ready antidote. Ideas apt for the occasion, like Western Union expressions of condolence or felicitation, are to be had for the thumbing of a "crib" at the right page—stereotyped thoughts for stereotyped lives. The first thrill of pregnancy, of birth, is supplanted by an opportune "crib." So much poetic rhapsody are the mystery and wonder of the universe fusing one into a world of light and love. While the insipid tea of insipid living—creed acceptance or fraternity induction, vicarious passion and tabloid mental play—is far easier to take than the rich, heady wine of individual strength and fulfillment. The world is undoubtedly too much with us, that we can content ourselves with its husk.

There is a peculiar irony to our short-cuts to life; for while living might be done with a sandwich and coffee, modern medicine and sanitation have so added to the span of life, presumably, that for a full repast there is ample time. Instead, the compression of experience into outline form has enhanced the tedium between the last notation to be memorized, and death. And there is no "crib" to death; subway-sandwich-tabloid-syllabus mgd as our age is, it is yet pistol-or-poison shy; longevity is as attractive as ever, though the boredom and rapidity be intolerable. At any rate, we can never fall subject to the accusation made by Chief Justice Hughes of Oliver Wendell Holmes, that he was leading "a complete human life."

S. C.

## Moment Musical

### Iturbi Receives Ovation

Two things were evident as a result of Jose Iturbi's farewell concert, Monday evening at Carnegie Hall; one, the proneness of a New York audience to admire great personalities above and beyond their artistic abilities, and the other, the capricious quality of Mr. Iturbi's musicianship.

Before an audience that overflowed the stage and standing room of the Hall, an audience that manifestly came to admire the leave taking of a justly celebrated pianist and remained in admiration till very nearly midnight, Mr. Iturbi presented a program that rendered by any other pianist would have proved disastrous. It included two numbers by Bach, the Prelude, Fugue and Allegro, and the Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue, a long and dull Fantasy, Op. 17, of Schumann, a thoroughly uninspiring Chopin Sonata in B minor and the Jeu d'eau and Campanella of Liszt.

Playing great music Mr. Iturbi is a great artist; in music that requires technical display he is an excellent technician, but to works that require the addition of artistry to enliven their own mediocrity he seems to be thoroughly indifferent. An audience can either commend or condemn him as it feels. Monday evening's audience did not bother to criticize but came and remained to cheer.

D. B.

## After the Curtain

MONEY IN THE AIR, by Thetta Quay Franks, directed by Arthur Sirovich with Vera Allen and Hugh Buckler. At the Ritz theatre.

A good mystery—if you're thus inclined—with all the motives, cross motives, and even criss-cross motives. The inevitable minor love story plot supplies the heart interest, and the exaggerated stupidity of the detective. The humor.

Although Vera Allen and Hugh Buckler are featured, their performances are no more than on a par with those of the rest of the cast, the general level of which is a bit above mediocre. The only real rise above mediocrity is attained by Katherine Stewart, who draws applause at one point during the course of the action.

As in all good mysteries, a murder is committed. Everyone is suspected but the King and Queen of Siam. It would really be ridiculous to suspect them. They were in Siam all the while. And it couldn't have been Mrs. Manners. She was asleep when the shots were fired. And it couldn't have been Penelope. She was upstairs. And, having seen the end of the play, I know that it was—but then the program says, "Please do not divulge the solution of the mystery."

Go see it if you're interested. If not, it's just as well.

—W. C.

## Screen Scraps

### Teutonic Tempest

STURME DER LEIDENSCHAFT, a UFA picture directed by Robert Siodmak, with Emil Jannings and Anna Sten. At the Little Carnegie playhouses.

Emil Jannings is back again in a German production, "Sturme der Leidenschaft" ("The Tempest"), sharing honors with Anna Sten. And while it is not quite, perhaps, the Jannings of "The Last Command" or the Sten of "Karamazov," we are afforded a well-delineated presentation of love and hate and brutality.

The story deals with a released convict, his beautiful and erotic wife, and the several amours she indulges in at the expense of his freedom. An exciting attempt at a bank robbery is thrown in, as is also a display of pyrotechnic splendors. But this is no mere gangster picture a la Hollywood. It is a sincere and forceful slicing of human emotion, well-acted by the whole cast and especially by Herr Jannings and Fraulein Sten. The latter, a gorgeous Russian beauty and a capital actress, will probably be captured by Hollywood one of these days. She's at least as good as Dietrich.

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# On the Campus

The recent loss by a candidate of the Campus copy which necessitated the rewriting of the entire paper and a delay in the appearance of the issue brings to mind an incident which ancient though it may be is still recounted reverently to all staff men.

A former editor of the paper, while still a candidate, was told to carry copy down to the printer. While entering the subway, the articles were caught in the door. And each time the door opened, only one sheet of paper came out with it.

From 125th street to New Lots avenue, Brooklyn, to 242 street and back to New Lots avenue; the candidate stood at the door, grabbing each piece as it appeared—until, finally, he retrieved the entire issue and saved the honor of the dear old rag.

At the last basketball game with Yale, Mac, who is a sort of foster father to the courtmen and looks after their "underwear" and the like, was standing at the door, preventing incipient gate-crashers from getting in to the gym, when a small boy attempted to brush past him.

"Hey you! Where do you think you're going?" shouted Mac, reaching for the shrimp.

"What do you mean?" said the fel-

low. "I'm playing today. I'm Albie Booth."

"Haw, haw," scoffed Mac. "You can't kid me. Booth is a football player."

Mr. Aaron Addeleston, who, if the truth be told, authored that diatribe in last Tuesday's issue of The Campus against such expressions as "hang up," "start out" and the like, was sitting in Dr. Corcoran's physics class the other day dozing away, yet looking quite intelligent.

The Professor had, to demonstrate a certain theory, balanced a pole on the floor of the room and noticing Aaron he said: "Now Mr. Addeleston, if I hit this pole here, how will it fall?"

"Uh, what?" questioned Aaron, suddenly awaking.

"How will it fall?" repeated the Professor.

"Oh," replied Aaron, "why down of course."—and he went back to sleep.

HAROLD LAVINE

(Editor's Note:— Mr. Lavine is very kind, but really it was someone else who snoozed; editors never snooze. Our worthy feature writer has fallen down on his accuracy. A. A.)

## BARGESE TO ADDRESS ITALIAN CLUB TODAY

G. A. Barges, professor of aesthetics at the University of Milan and lecturer at the University of California, will address the Circolo Dante Alighieri today at 1 p. m. in room 2. The subject will be "La Sicilia" ("Sicily").

Professor Barges is the author of various books of criticism and has written a novel which has been translated into English.

The C.D.A. is at present rehearsing a play, "L'Orpello," to be presented May 13 at the Casa Italiana of Columbia university in conjunction with a dance. Professor Alfonso Arbib-Costa of the Romance Languages department, faculty adviser of the club, is coaching the players.

## CHEM. ENGINEERING 110 IS NEW SUMMER COURSE

Chemical Engineering 110, a course in the mechanics of materials, will be offered in the Summer Session for the first time this year, according to an announcement from the office of Professor Skene, Dean of the School of Technology. Physics 12 is prerequisite to the course.

The materials course is itself prerequisite to several subjects taught only in the fall semester. Engineering students who are interested in registering for this summer's work are asked by Dean Skene to consult their faculty advisers.

## CERCLE JUSSERAND HEARS DR. ELIO GIANCURTO TODAY

A talk on "The Distinctive Character of French in Music" will be given today at the meeting of the Cercle Jusserand in room 211 by Dr. Elio Giancurto of the Romance Languages department. This is the second in a series of talks on "The French Spirit," following one by Professor Alfonso Arbib-Costa on "The Distinctive Character of French in Art."

## Code Instructions For Radio Society

The Radio Club, through the cooperation of its faculty adviser, Mr. Maxwell Henry, will begin free instruction in code practice for all students interested in amateur radio broadcasting.

By special arrangement with Mr. Henry, the club will be allowed to borrow a teleplex from the college, for the training of radio enthusiasts. Practice will be held every Thursday between 12 and 12:30 in room 11, and will be supervised by the licensed amateur operators who are members of the club.

This is the first time that such a policy has been adopted by the club, in regard to code practice. The international Morse Code will be used.

The regular meeting of the club will be held today at 12:30 p. m., in room 11. Election of members to the club will take place at that time and applicants to the group are urged to attend.

## CHESS TEAM DEFEATS N.Y.U.

Continuing along its undefeated path, the College chess team, which last term swept to victory in the Intercollegiate Chess Tournament, defeated N.Y.U. 7-1 in the seventh round of the Metropolitan Chess League Tournament last Saturday. The following day, the Lavender team vanquished Rutgers in a practice match by the same score.

## REEXAM SCHEDULE POSTED

A list of students entitled to take reexaminations on Monday, April 4, at 2 p. m., and the room assignments for such examinations are posted on the bulletin board outside room 100. Those who believe themselves eligible for reexams and whose name are not so posted, are asked by the Recorder's office to report immediately.

## Repertee With A Facetious Burglar Makes '32 Salesman Sadder and Wiser

Mark Johnson '32 has at last found a good topic for an English 12 theme. Johnson is an on-and-off salesman at the Crawford Clothes store at 340 Fordham Road, the Bronx. For some time he had been off, but last Thursday, with the approach of Spring and hoped-for renewed vigor in the clothing business, he was on again.

Business Bum, Ho-Hum For two or three hours he was on the job. Then the long lay-off began to tell. At a slack time, when only one customer was in the store, he left for a rest and a breath of air.

Five minutes later, he returned. There was an unnatural stillness in the store, and on closer observation Johnson discovered that no one was in sight.

"Does anybody mind if I rob this

store?" he called jocularly.

"That's exactly what's happening!" came from a darkened corner.

"What a coincidence!" Johnson exclaimed, still in a good humor.

"Yeah," bit out the voice, meanwhile emerging in the person of a man with a slick-looking automatic. "Back there with the rest of 'em!"

Came the Dawn

Johnson's smile finally faded. He obeyed, to join four brother salesmen, three tailors, and the lone customer, whose possessions were being removed by three others with automatics. Johnson's watch and about two dollars in cash joined the collection.

The title of the theme? "How it Feels to be Robbed." And the author adds, "not so hot!"

## OFFER COURSE IN LINGUISTICS

A new Language Institute, to replace the Linguistic Society of America which has discontinued its annual courses in the College Summer Session, has been formed and will open along with the regular Summer Session, it was announced yesterday by Professor Edwin C. Roedder, Acting Head of the Institute.

Dr. Charles Upson Clarke, recently appointed Director of the Summer Session, will take charge of the Institute immediately upon his arrival from Europe next month. The course will range from an Introduction of Linguistic Science to advanced studies in modern and ancient languages. A course in language psychology will also be included.

In all, about 30 to 40 courses will be offered, with approximately 14 members in the faculty, the majority of them from other institutions. The session will last for six weeks.

## PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT MEMBERS TO LECTURE

A series of radio lectures by eight members of the Philosophy department is to be delivered at the Commerce Center beginning April 6, over station WNYC. The first speech, which is to be presented by Dr. Aronson on April 6, will concern itself with "Proclamation of American Philosophy." On April 13, Mr. Strong will discuss the philosophy of "As If." The lectures will begin at 7:55 o'clock and are to be of twenty-minute duration each.

## BELL OUTLINES TEACHING PROFESSION TO FROSH

Dr. J. Carlton Bell of the School of Education outlined to the freshman class, at their chapel Tuesday, the opportunities of students in teaching. He painted a twofold picture, showing first the hardships in passing the test and obtaining a position and then the very encouraging work of former City College graduates.

"Not only have the graduates of this College been especially successful in this field," stated Dr. Bell, "but it is very likely that in four years, there will be a demand for well-trained and intelligent teachers which will more than meet the supply."

## ZITVER '34 FORUM EDITOR

Leon Zitver '34 has been appointed editor-in-chief of the Student Forum publication which is awaiting the sanction of the Board of Higher Education before going to press.

## Psychological Reexamination Given Today for Low Scorers

Freshmen who scored 129 or below on the psychological exams given at the beginning of the semester are requested to report today in room 105, Townsend Harris, for a re-test. Psychology and mathematics aptitude tests will be given from 12 M. to 2 p. m. in room 110 T. H. H. to any students who desire to take them.

## Alumni Notes

Gerhart Hauptmann and Sinclair Lewis, two Nobel Prize winners in literature, met for the first time last week at dinner in the home of George Sylvester Viereck '06, poet and author. "Invincible Adam," written by Viereck and Paul Eldridge, has been issued recently. This book completes the trilogy begun with "Salome," and "My First Two Thousand Years."

"Max Steuer, Magician of the Law," written by Richard O. Boyer, has just been issued off the press. Steuer '91, recognized as one of the ablest criminal lawyers in the United States, has long been known for his association on the "Tammany Board of Strategy," and for his fight with Isidore Kresel in the Bank of the United States case.

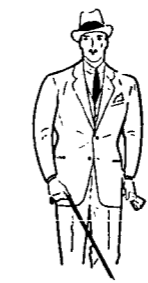
Dr. John H. Finley, only living ex-president of the Collego, has been appointed honorary vice-chairman of the national Washington Bi-Centennial Celebration.

## CIRCULO TO HEAR DE ONIS

Professor Frederico de Onis, of the Spanish department of Columbia University, will address El Circulo Fuentes, the College Spanish club, today in room 306 at 12:15 p. m.

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Society for Ethical Culture  
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## Musical

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## Scraps

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## Varsity Show Cast Includes Favorites

The cast of "Young Woodley," the Varsity Show to be presented by the Dramatic Society on April 30, includes some of the College's best known actors.

Jules Adolph '32 heads the list, having taken parts in no less than five plays in the last two years. In "Pierre Patelin" and in "The Game of Chess," both presented last year, Adolph had minor roles, but he was given excellent opportunities to display his abilities in "Bound East for Cardiff" and in "The Little Stone House," in which plays he had major parts.

Adolph Directed "Boor" In both plays Adolph gave such excellent performances, and gave evidence of such a distinctive talent that the Dramatic Society entrusted him with the direction of Checkhov's "The Boor." Adolph also took a part in the play, which was acclaimed as by far the best production of the Society in its entire list of one-act plays presented in the last two years.

Leonard Silverman '34 will be a valuable asset to dramatics at the college in future years. He had, up to the presentation of "The Boor," taken parts in "Bound East for Cardiff" and "The Valiant," but the performance he gave in the title role of "The Boor" stamped him as a man who will go far in dramatics. In the various parts he has taken in productions at the College, Silverman has displayed a versatility that immediately lifts him above the class of ordinary amateurism.

Rafsky Has Title Role Norman Rafsky '34 is not as seasoned a trouper as Adolph and Silverman, but his superb portrayal of Tom Pryor in "Outward Bound," last term's Varsity Show, marks him as one of the Dramatic Society's finest character actors. He has the title role in "Young Woodley," and is expected to give an interesting and stimulating performance of the young English schoolboy falling in love with his House-master's wife.

Although Albert Aronowitz '35 has performance, he has had considerable yet to make his debut in a College experience with amateur groups. He has played the part of Raleigh in "Journey's End," and has appeared in "Release" and "A Night at an Inn."

Adrian Rosensteel '32, Harry Rothstein '32, and Leonard Meyers '36 are all newcomers to Dramatic Society productions.

## Curriculum Report Ready By May First

Final reports on assignments for the Curriculum Committee must be submitted in typewritten form by Monday, April 4, the first day after the Easter Holidays, it was announced yesterday by Aaron Addeleston '32, chairman.

Conferences with members of the committee will be held Monday and Tuesday mornings. Those who wish to verify appointments have been asked to meet the chairman in the office of The Campus, room 411, at twelve o'clock today.

The final report of the entire committee will be whipped into shape during the next few weeks, and will be ready for submission to the Student Council by May 1, Addeleston declared. It will be released for publication soon thereafter.

Prospectus Outlined An early prospectus of the '32 committee reveals that it plans to present a survey of the administration's action on last year's report, indicating wherein another two semester's experience seems to verify the value of suggestions as yet not adopted by the faculty committee or the departments concerned.

The progress of the poll now being taken at Hunter to determine its students' opinion on the continuation of the honor system is being watched carefully by the committee, since it has been considering possible means of reducing the prevalence of cribbing at examinations. In this line, the committee has also been studying the advisability of limiting the examination system.

Harry Alpert '32 and Arthur Karger '32, are working with the sub-committee on Honor Courses to draw up a survey of the work accomplished this year, together with an estimation of the actual value of the courses as they are being conducted. It will be recalled that at the time of their inception, President Frederick B. Robinson declared that he would strongly protest the inclusion of Honor Courses if they were to become nothing more than vacation periods with credits.

# LAVENDER TWELVE TO BEGIN SEASON

### Varsity Lacrosse Team Meets 101st Cavalry In Indoor Game

### PRESENCE OF VETERANS RAISES TEAM'S CHANCES

### Co-Captains Singer and Clemens Head Men Returning To Team

The 1932 edition of the College varsity lacrosse team will be on exhibition for the first time this season, when it faces the 101st Cavalry twelve in a practice game Saturday afternoon at the latter's armory in Brooklyn. The game will be an indoor affair, the second of its kind ever to be participated in by a St. Nick lacrosse team.

With a schedule which includes games with Yale, Army, St. John's of Maryland, Johns Hopkins and Hobart, Coach Leon Miller, the new Lavender mentor has been bringing his charges along slowly, taking no chances of having them disabled this early in the season by undue strain on stiff and tight muscles. The practice sessions to date have consisted mainly of passing and catching drills with scrimmaging indulged in only once or twice.

### Many Veterans Return

The team has been blessed this year with a wealth of veterans and new material. With Co-Captain Ralph Singer at goalie and Eddie Davis in reserve, Miller is well fortified in the goal mouth. In the inner defense also, the Lavender is strong with Murray Maurer and Bob Vance ready to fill their old posts, with a host of candidates laying claim to the remaining position. The leading possibilities for this post are Walter Yedin, "Joek" Jochnowitz, Jerry Wachman, with Yedin favored to win the nod. In the mid-field the team will show an all veteran combination. Co-Captain George Clemens, Sam Gise, Bernie Kushner, and Hy Schilhafter have all returned to school. Schilhafter has also been flashing some great form in the early practice sessions and may be one of the shining lights of the St. Nick outfit this season.

It will be the inner attack which will probably be Miller's greatest problem this season, but even here the Lavender has Bernie Schoenbaum, Dudley Fuller and Lou Detz for the three regular posts, with capable reserves in the persons of Harry "Wang" Abroff, Lou Mittleman, Milt Rosner, Charley Binder, Al Schwartzfeld and Artie Kaufman.

## PROFESSOR ROEDDER TO TALK ON GOETHE

(Continued from Page 1)

to do homage to Schiller's genius also. Our theme is not to detail or to weigh the particular greatness of each of the two. . . we want to examine the history of their union after they had held aloof from each other for so long, and what this friendship meant for both of them."

Schiller's correspondence with Gottfried Koerner remained "for a long time our chief source for the relations between Schiller and Goethe." Professor Roedder will describe Schiller's communications in which he speaks of his attempts to make the acquaintance of Goethe; his first try in 1788, and the "great moment" which came in 1794 when a friendship was finally effected between the two men.

In his conclusion, Professor Roedder will say, "Let us keep this one thing clear in our minds, that belittling Schiller is the poorest kind of compliment to Goethe. . . Their long and fine friendship shall teach us the imperishable truth of Houston Stewart Chamberlain's words; 'He who does not possess both of them will never possess either.'"

Andre Cibulsky '26, who sings under the stage name of Charles Haywood, will offer vocal selections at the lecture, and will present "Goethe-lieder."

## S.P.C. Speakers Ban Is Upheld By Board

(Continued from Page 1)

lems club of The City College be not authorized to invite Mr. Weiss to be a speaker at a meeting within the College grounds.

"Of course you understand that the Board is exercising jurisdiction only over College property and is not attempting in any way to abridge Mr. Weiss' freedom of speech or to interfere with any gathering which he might address outside the College grounds."

Very truly yours,  
(signed) Frederick B. Robinson  
League Program Considered

A proposed program for a national student movement, advanced by the National Student League, will be considered by the Social Problems club at today's meeting. The program would bring the student "to participate in all the struggles of the working class; to struggle against imperialism, against preparations for such war, and against manifestations of war danger which take in colleges the forms of military training, jingoistic propaganda, etc.; to expose the sham of 'democracy,' and the consistent denials of civil rights; to fight against the constant trend in America towards a fascist reign by capitalist interests; to popularize the achievements of the Soviet Union, and to work for the recognition and defense of the U.S.S.R. 'Combating racial and national discrimination, in college and out,' complete academic freedom for instructors and students, and unemployment insurance for unplaced college graduates are other points in the program to be discussed.

The Social Problems club also plans to participate in a conference being called for next week by the National Student League "to consolidate all militant elements in American colleges and universities into one organization and to formulate a program for an active left-wing student movement."

## BLOCH TO ADDRESS ED. CLUB

Dr. Joshua Bloch, chief of the Jewish Division of the New York Public Library, will address the Education club at 1:00 p. m. today.

## FINISH THAT THEME? THE HELL YOU WILL!

(Continued from Page 1)

to increase my proficiency in shooting people with a machine gun."

Ingo refused to comment for publication. Through his publicity manager, however, he declared: "The way I figure it is that when there is a vacation period there is nothing to do. And when there is nothing to do the only thing to do is to do nothing. I'm going to sleep."

If the replies of seven other people are to be relied upon, so are they.

Despite the rather disillusioning results of the poll, the editors of The Campus have determined to complete the investigation. In the questionnaire attached to this story it will be noted that there are several queries such as: "Do you intend to finish that theme for Professor . . . ?" These queries have been inserted merely as a concession to tradition.

In succeeding issues of The Campus, the results of the poll will be tabulated and the tasks actually accomplished over the holidays announced. The ballot to be filled out follows:

### WHAT I INTEND TO DO:

1. Finish theme for Professor Cohen
2. Finish theme for Professor Tynan
3. Free Lance personal writing
4. Finish History report
5. Complete Chemistry experiments
6. Finish theme for Professor..... fill in)
7. Catch up on lost sleep
8. Do neglected English readings
9. See the girl friend some more
10. Stop seeing the girl friend and do some studying
11. Just study
12. Nothing
13. .... (fill in)
14. .... (fill in)
15. .... (fill in)

## FRENCH DEPT. TO HEAR TEACHING METHOD TALK

A new method for the teaching of French pronunciation will be the subject of an address by Professor Ernest Perrin of the Boston Conservatory of Music before the faculty and advanced students of the French department on Tuesday, April 5, at 11 o'clock, in room 211. The meeting has been arranged by Professor Felix Weill, head of the French department, who will introduce the speaker.

## ROBINSON ADDRESSES BLOCK AID MEETING

### Type of Voluntary Taxation Offered by Prof. William B. Guthrie

(Continued from Page 1)

"10 cents a week," said Dr. Guthrie, "is not very much. It means that instead of eating tenderloin I would have to eat lamb stew. This privation would not do me any harm. In fact, it would probably do me good."

"Indeed," interrupted President Robinson, "it might be even better if instead of spending 10 cents Dr. Guthrie spent 100 times that. In such a case he might be forced to subsist on lemon juice."

### Faculty Has Enlisted

Every single one of the members of the College faculty who was approached has enlisted in the campaign, asserted Dr. Robinson; of these, six are block captains. In one sociology class, he declared, between thirty and forty students have enrolled in the drive.

The dissenting opinion of Justice Louis D. Brandeis in the New State Ice Company case, Monday, in which he declared that the present economic situation is worse than war, was seconded by Dr. Guthrie. He asserted that we must first "return to normalcy before we can apprise ourselves of our exact position and thereby avoid a repetition of it."

Colonel R. I. Rees, vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, also spoke.

## PSYCHOANALYSIS SOCIETY SOON TO BE ORGANIZED

A society devoted to the study of psychoanalysis, under the sponsorship of Philip Resnikoff '34, is in the process of formation at the College. The group will discuss topics of psychoanalytic interest, and prominent analysts will be invited to address it.

"The purpose of the society will be greatly facilitated if the membership is limited to about twelve students having a sound knowledge of psychoanalytic fundamentals," Resnikoff declared yesterday. He advised interested students to leave their names in locker 357, Townsend Harris Hall.

## PROFESSOR BUTLER GIVES GEOLOGY RADIO LECTURES

Professor Bertram T. Butler, head of the Geology department, will inaugurate the first of a series of radio broadcasts by members of the Geology department in conjunction with the Air college over WNYC on Monday, April 4. Professor Butler's topic will be "The Earth Speaks."

Lectures by other members of the department over the same station will follow on successive Mondays at 7:55 p. m.

### CHECK HERE

## CAMPUS EDITORIAL AROUSES COMMENT

### Statement Opposing R.O.T.C. Participation in Charter Day Exercises Wins Approval

### COLONEL LEWIS REFUSES TO GIVE OUT STATEMENT

### Athletic Tournament Suggested As Substitute for Military Show in Stadium

(Continued from Page 1)

itor of The Campus, stated that nowhere in the editorial was any statement attributed to Professor Woll. Adelman declared that he had been assured by Professor Herbert Holton of the Hygiene department that student leaders would be given a greater part than heretofore in arranging the program.

The military parade is held at the wish of the President, Dr. Woll, however, informed The Campus. Professor Holton has merely been put in charge of the parade by the Marshal's Committee, Dr. Woll said.

### Student Opinion Favorable

Student opinion, on the other hand, was highly favorable to The Campus' suggestions. George Schwartz '32, business manager of the Microcosm and president of the senior class, in referring to the Charter Day parade, said, "To observe the natal day of an institution dedicated to education and progress with what must necessarily be an ostentatious display of force and the worst that is in man, is to negate the entire significance of a state-endowed university."

"As I mentioned to Professor Holton at the Activity Leaders' Meeting last year, a City College history pageant, an intramural athletic program, or an interclass competition of some other sort would be more in keeping with the spirit of the day."

"I have a recollection of Professor Holton saying that he thought the idea a good one and that some other day could be utilized for the Military Science review. I heartily recommend a change."

### Mike Editor Agrees

The following statement was issued to The Campus by Samuel S. Ellman '32, editor of the 1932 Microcosm: "Tuesday's editorial in The Campus expressed concretely my personal sentiments with regard to the annual show staged in the Stadium on Charter Day. Exactly why this display is necessary or desirable does not seem clear to me. And I have witnessed several of these ceremonious occasions. The sight of bare sabres in the field, erect mummies accompanying the academic procession, the childish play of awarding prizes and the crowning feature of the day, those manoeuvres with the rifles are far removed from the original purpose of Charter Day celebration. I heartily endorse the suggestion to eliminate the display of militarism this May."

### Warshauer Refuses To Be Quoted

Emanuel Warshauer '32, president of the Student Council, refused to be quoted, as did Jack L. Baum '32, president of the Officers club, who said, "I can't say anything unless Colonel Lewis says it's O. K."

### Substitute Athletic Tournament

"The substitution of some form of athletic tournament instead of the display of the spirit of militarism," is advocated by Sol N. Lipman '32, president of the Menorah Society. And Bernard Blum '32, manager of intramurals, concurs with the former in the idea of staging "an intramural athletic tournament" for the events on Charter Day.

The treasurer of the '32 Class, Lester Hoenig, suggests no definite change, but believes that "something more useful, beneficial, and appropriate to the occasion should take the place of the military parade."

Harris B. Steinberg '32, editor of Mercury, said that the Charter Day ceremonies should be "a purely academic affair and only the academic parade and awards should take place."

## Parkermen to Face Columbia in Opener

(Continued from page 1)

man, and "Babe" Herman, who have cunched the left, center, and right gardens respectively, compose a trio that combines equally great defensive power and punch. Maloney was one of the leading hitters of the 1931 team, while Friedman and Herman, both lefthanders, have gained great facility at batting the ball over the short rightfield fence.

Herman, the only newcomer in the outfield, was originally a first baseman, but was shifted to rightfield because of his sensational preseason slugging. "Toots" Gladstone, ball hawk and fastest man on the squad, will be on deck in case of the disability of any of the other fly chasers.

### Catcher In Doubt

The catching position is the only one in doubt. Phil Zlatchan, reserve last year, will probably get the call, but he is being closely pressed by Phil Katzelnick, heavy-hitting fielder, who has been transformed into a catcher, due to the scarcity of capable backstops.

With five first-string pitchers on hand, there is room for speculation as to the one who will receive the opening assignment. It is probable that Dr. Parker will start Jerry Rauschkolb, sensation of last year's moundsmen, in the attempt to trim the Lions' claws. However, "Lank" Salzman, veteran of the 1930 team, Irv Spanier, and Phil Davis, star pitchers of the 1931 jayvee, and Morris Cohen, the lefthander who has all the necessary ability but also a tendency toward wildness, are also possible starters.

## INITIATION PRECEDES ASC E DINNER TONIGHT

The College chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will hold a dinner tonight at the Brau house, 239 East 86th street. This is to be preceded by the initiation of new members at 6 p. m. in room 111, Technology building. Dean Frederick E. Skene and the civil engineering faculty will be present at the dinner.

The Tech News, which was founded by the A.S.C.E. in October 1931, announces a change today in the editorial staff. Sidney Marks has been chosen editor-in-chief, and Charles T. Heinrich, Milton Wertheimer, Philip Salaff, and Richard Brill as associate editors.

## CURTMAN BOOK IS USED IN MANY U. S. COLLEGES

Professor Louis J. Curtman of the Chemistry department has met with further recognition from leading educational and chemical journals in the United States and Europe because of his book on Qualitative Chemical Analysis. This text has been adopted by eight-five institutions of this country, including Amherst, Purdue, Ohio State, and Rensselaer.

## HOCKEY CLUB WINS OVER LION SIX, 2-0

### Kornfeld Scores Twice in Last Period to Win for College

Two lone dashes up the ice by Milt Kornfeld, each ending in a goal, won the College hockey club a hard-fought 2-0 decision over the Columbia sextet at the Madison Square Garden, last Sunday afternoon, before 15,000 spectators. The two teams fought along on even terms for two and a half periods but Kornfeld's two goals, late in the third and last stanza, spelled victory for the Lavender ice team.

The performance of the St. Nick skaters was gratifying to the large number of College fans in attendance, and was a decided improvement over their showing in their previous start against New York University the week before. The attack, led by Kornfeld and Lou Detz, got through the Blue and White defence to storm the enemy goal time and time again, while the Lavender defence men broke up the enemy rushes with beautiful regularity and gave Bernie Kushner, the goalie, plenty of protection.

### Kornfeld Scores

Kornfeld got his first goal about halfway through the last session when he stole the puck from an enemy wing, feinted the Columbia defense out of position, and scored a pretty shot. About five minutes later, he took possession of the puck in mid-field and, skating as close as he dared, beat the Blue goalie with a well placed knee-high shot.

## FROSH TENNIS CANDIDATES TO REPORT IN GYM TODAY

Candidates for the freshman tennis team are requested by Coach Wisan to report today in room 130 at 1:00 p. m.

Emanuel S. Warshauer '32, captain of the cheerleading squad, has issued a call for all applicants to meet in the Athletic Association room in the Hygiene building at the same time.

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