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DEBATE ON FASCISM  
IN GREAT HALL  
TOMORROW.

## PROFESSOR ALLEN ISSUES STATEMENT ON CO-OP POLICY

Co-op Chairman Defends  
Transactions in Second-hand  
Text Books

STORE WILL PAY CASH  
AFTER BOOKS ARE SOLD

He Condemns Objection to  
Charging of Fee as  
"Unreasonable"

In a statement released Monday, Professor Joseph Allen, chairman of the Committee on the Co-op Store, replied to an editorial printed in the Campus on Friday, February 26, which decried the present policy of the store concerning the transactions of second-hand text books.

Stating that the student has two alternatives—either to accept a credit slip in exchange for his book or to accept cash after the sale is completed. Professor Allen answered the charges of the editorial that "the system is undesirable . . . because the time limit for giving in books in return for credit slips is too short . . . because the student cannot make use of the credit slip and desires cash payment . . . because he is averse to paying the Co-op the fee required . . ."

**Store Has No Free Capital**  
"Please remember," Professor Allen declared, "that the store has no free capital. With Book Companies we can pay after the books are sold; we offer the student the same plan."

In regard to the time limit for the use of credit slips, he stated that the Committee had merely adopted the one-month period tentatively and may extend it.

Professor Allen condemns the objection to the charging of a fee as "unreasonable."

As the present system is an innovation, the store cannot ascertain as yet whether it has met with success. A report will be issued sometime during the month.

The full text of Professor Allen's statement follows:

To the Editor of The Campus:

The question how best to handle the second-hand book situation is puzzling and needs the aid of all concerned. Your editorial shows interest, and I hope you may be able to make some helpful suggestions. But first the situation should be understood. The plan of the Store is not exactly as you have implied. The student has two alternatives, (a) either to sell his book at the beginning of the term for a credit-slip, good for a month or (b) to leave his book for sale and to receive cash as soon as the sale is completed.

You note three objections. 1. The time limit for use of the credit slips is too short. The Committee adopted (Continued on Page 4)

A. I. Raisman to Address A. S. C. E.

The College Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will present A. I. Raisman on "Some Features of Subway Construction" tomorrow in room 6 at 12:30 p. m.

A short business meeting commencing at 12:15 p. m. will precede the lecture. All applicants for admission have been requested to appear.

Positions on Business Staff  
of The Campus Are Still Open

A number of positions on the circulation and business staffs of The Campus are as yet unfilled. William N. Zahn '33, business manager, has announced. Candidates for these openings are requested to apply to M. B. Sokoloff '33, circulation manager, at the publications booth in the alcove or in room 411. Freshmen are particularly desired.

There is also a position open on the accounting staff. Candidates for this position have been asked to report in room 411 today between 12:50 p. m. and 1:10 p. m., Nathaniel Fensterstock '35, staff accountant, announced.

## FLUMIANI AND FAMA TO DEBATE FASCISM

Student Forum Arranges Meeting of Fascist Economist and Anti-Fascist Lecturer

Dr. Carlo M. Flumiani, Fascist author and economist, and Dr. Charles W. Fama, prominent anti-Fascist lecturer of this city, will clash in the Great Hall tomorrow at 12:00 on the question of "Will dictatorship displace democracy?" The speakers will discuss the value of Fascism in Italy and abroad, and its effect on the economic, political, and social affairs of the world. The meeting has been arranged by the Student Forum, with the assistance of the Foreign Policy Association.

**Author of Book on Unionism**  
Dr. Flumiani holds a doctorate from the University of Milan in economics and social science. His book on national trade unionism, published by the University of Milan, has been praised and used for consultative purposes by the Italian Trade Unions Ministry. He has also published a work on the foundations of political science, which aroused considerable interest in Italy.

**Speaks for Radio Station**  
Dr. Fama is the National President of the Defenders of the Constitution, an organization devoted to Americanization work among aliens, and to disseminating propaganda against anti-democratic movements. He has participated frequently in discussions and debates, and speaks every Friday night over WHAP under the auspices of the American Truth Society.

## Campus Man Wreaks Horrible Revenge After Being Forced to Carry Copy

By Kurt Lehmann, Jr.

There is a position on The Campus, a position which is one of utmost responsibility and trust, not to speak of the honor connected with it, which, when it is offered to anyone, is generally refused.

We have always wondered just why this phenomenon should take place; it sounds most paradoxical. And the most peculiar part of the whole affair is the fact that it is always offered to the lowliest of lowly Campus men—some times they are not yet Campus men—they are merely aspirants (God bless their innocent hearts).

The office in question is that of

## HODESBLATT TURNS IN RESIGNATION AS J.V. COURT MENTOR

Popular Basketball Coach Had  
Developed Many City  
College Stars

NAT HOLMAN EXPRESSES  
REGRET AT LOSS OF AID

Spectacular Season of Junior  
Quintet Attests to Hodes-  
blatt's Ability

Mac Hodesblatt is no longer coach of St. Nick's Jayvee court teams. "Body," popular mentor and assistant to Nat Holman for the last three years, yesterday announced his resignation.

Varsity forward and center on the Lavender quintet for three years, and court captain in 1926, he was thoroughly grounded in his chief's system when he succeeded Roy Plant in 1929, after the Frosh quintet had been rechristened Junior Varsity. On the court, he was noted for his fine long shot and his excellent field generalship.

**Teams Finished on Top**  
Hodesblatt's teams are testimony to him. His men have won thirty-four games and lost seven in the three years he has coached here. His first team, after a slow start, finished the season with eight victories and five defeats. Last season, he placed on the court a Jayvee quintet which defeated fifteen opponents in succession, only to lose to the N. Y. U. Freshmen. This season's junior varsity also went through its schedule undefeated till its defeat by the Violet in the last game, after eleven victories.

**Developed Many Men**  
Among the men he has developed are Moe Spahn, Lou Wishevitz, Moe Goldman, and Johnny White of the championship Lavender five. He has also coached at the La Salle Institute, and the Harlem Hebrew Institute.

Upon hearing of the resignation, Nat Holman expressed his sorrow at losing the services of Hodesblatt, and added that he had achieved excellent results and had been well-liked by his players. Hodesblatt has a very heavy teaching program and expects to do basketball officiating as a referee next season.

copy-carrier. You see, in order that this paper appear on time, it is most necessary that the stories, which are commonly termed "copy," have to be transported to the printer. This worthy gentleman, for some reason or another, has his offices in an unholy part of the metropolis. Were we to go into a discussion of just why it came to pass that Varick Street was picked for the printer's quarters is a question that can be answered only by a profound student of our city's history. To get back to my story, and I mean to stick to it from here on, it is the duty of the aforementioned copy carrier to take the copy from the College of the City of New York, 138th St. and Convent Ave., to the office of one (Continued on Page 4)

# The Campus



The College of the City of New York  
The City College

Volume 50, No. 7

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Four Lavender Athletes to Represent United States at Jewish Sports Games

Three standout stars of the Varsity swimming team and a freshman swimmer at the Downtown Center leave Saturday evening on the S. S. Aquitania for Tel-Aviv, Palestine, where they will represent the United States Jewish Olympic team at the Jewish Maccabiad Sports Games. The three swimmers are Harold Kramer, Louis Abelson, and Eugene Siegel, all of the class of 1933, and the runner is Gus Heymann '36.

All have obtained leaves of absence from the College for a term, and the three swimmers, after the completion of this first Jewish Olympiad, which extends from March 27 to March 30, will tour Europe until the end of June. The three swimmers will complete their dual swimming

engagements on Friday evening against the University of Pennsylvania, but will miss the Eastern Intercollegiate and National Intercollegiate Meets, scheduled for March 11, 12 and 18, 19 respectively.

**Men Are Stars**  
Kramer is at present second highest scorer in the I. S. A. and last week against the University of Delaware set pool records in the 100 yard free style and the 150 yard backstroke. Abelson is the captain of the natators, and is a sprint man, while Siegel hold the College record for the breast stroke.

Heymann, a former star sprint runner at E. V. Childs High School, (Continued on page 4)

## JUNIOR VARSITY FIVE ENDS HARD SEASON

In Twelve Games Jayvees  
Score 327 Points  
to Opponents' 172

Starting the season under the very appreciable handicap of playing the year after the appearance of the best Jayvee basketball team in the history of the College, the 1931-32 junior varsity aggregation gave an excellent account of itself during a typically arduous schedule and now, without undue hesitation, may be compared favorably with its illustrious predecessor.

In the twelve games played with leading high, prep, and college freshman fives the Jayvees scored a total of 327 points and held their opponents to 172 thereby compiling the very respectable record of eleven victories and one defeat. For the second year in succession the N. Y. U. Freshmen were the only ones to beat the Lavender, both times frustrating the College's aspirations for undefeated seasons.

Coach Mac Hodesblatt was fortunate in getting for the last team he was to coach at the College, the pick of the metropolitan high school quintets. With this excellent material he soon instilled the Holman system and succeeded in moulding a fast, accurate-passing team, boasting of a close man-to-man defense that would do credit to any college varsity five.

**Varsity Prospects Excellent**  
Several of the players seem to have excellent prospects for next year's varsity. Sam Winograd, who with Bill Webb were the outstanding players on the squad, was the high scorer for the season and the best general offensive player. Winograd is tall, strong, has a wonderful pass, is fast and should make a serious bid for a (Continued on Page 4)

History Society Contest

The New History Society, sponsors of an undergraduate essay contest on "How Can the Colleges Promote World Peace?" announces that no essays have as yet been received from students at the College. Manuscripts must be submitted not exceeding 1200 words to the New History Society, at 132 West Sixty-fifth Street, not later than April 5. Prizes of six hundred dollars will be distributed to the three winners.

## SWIMMERS TO FACE MANHATTAN TODAY

Team Confident of Win  
After Easy Triumph  
Over Delaware

The varsity swimming team, jubilant over the 44-14 victory it scored Saturday over Delaware, faces the Manhattan natators this afternoon in a non-league meet at the Jasper's pool. The Lavender, whose victory over the Southerners auspiciously marked its entrance into the winning column, is confident of making it two in a row today.

As was expected, Walter Spence, Rutgers tank ace, took the individual scoring leadership away from Hal Kramer over the week-end, and now leads the College star by six points. However, as Rutgers finished its League competition Saturday and the College meets Penn at the end of this week, Kramer is the favored contender for scoring honors.

**Double Win for Kramer**  
Kramer scored two first places against Delaware and also served as anchor-man on the winning relay team, but the points that he scored do not count in the League scoring. Spence's two first places against Columbia brought his total from thirty-six to forty-six points, while Kramer's total remained at forty. The College captain is expected to bring home victories in his specialties, the 150-yard backstroke and the 440-yard free-style, when the St. Nicks en- (Continued on Page 4)

## Radio Club to Test New Wave Length

Station W2HJ, which is operated by the College Radio Club in the bell tower, will shortly begin experiments in transmission on ultra short waves, in the amateur band below ten meters, it was announced yesterday.

Having recently reconditioned their transmitting apparatus and installed a new generator, the club expects to test the value of the new wave-length in their regular operations.

The Radio Club offers, as a special service, free transmission of all messages to all parts of the country via short wave radio. Messages may be left at the station's shack in the tower or in the mail box on the club's ground floor bulletin board.

## LAVENDER CAGERS TO MEET HOWARD IN CHARITY TUSSLE

Washington Team Considered  
Best of Negro College Basket-  
ball Quintets

PROCEEDS OF CONTEST  
TO BE GIVEN TO CHARITY

Encounter at Rockland Palace  
Saturday to Mark End of  
Season

The following all-Metropolitan basketball teams have been selected for The Campus by Nat Holman, Lavender coach:

1st TEAM	2nd TEAM
Bender, Columbia	Wishnevitz
Davidoff	Lazar, St. John's
Jones, Columbia	Goldman
Spahn	Poliskin, St. John's
Slott, St. John's	McCormick, Manhattan
3rd TEAM	
White	Lancaster, N. Y. U.
McDowell, Columbia	Anderson, N. Y. U.
Neary, St. John's	

With the accolade of best team in the East as well as in the Metropolitan district bestowed upon it, by practically every basketball critic, the Lavender five will attempt to preserve intact its record, sullied by but one defeat, when it meets the Howard University quintet in a post-season game for charity Saturday evening at the Rockland Palace. The Howard team, which hails from Washington, is generally accepted as the champion of negro college basketball. The contest will mark the final appearance of the St. Nick quintet and its honorary captain, Joe Davidoff, who will no more be seen in a Lavender uniform.

**College Eastern Champs**  
The College five demonstrated its right to the mythical but much coveted Eastern crown in no uncertain fashion last Saturday evening in trouncing New York University. The brilliant pyrotechnics and scintillating maneuvers so characteristic of a Holman-coached team were very much in evidence, in fact too much so to suit the Violets.

Outstanding perhaps because of the sheer unexpectedness was the sparkling performance of Danny Trupin, who substituted for the ailing Lou Wishevitz in a most capable manner.

Then there was also the irrepressible Moe Spahn, who gallivanted around the court in most astounding fashion; plucking the ball from the hands of the N. Y. U. men, showing himself a perfect Tartar on the defense and demonstrating his greatness on virtually every play.

**Davidoff High Scorer**  
The scoring proclivities of the Lavender were given added impetus by the eagle-eyed Joe Davidoff, who personally accounted for eight points. His shifty dribble and great degree of resourcefulness at all times proved constant thorns in the Violets' side.

Johnny White and Moe Goldman were smoothly operating cogs in the Holman machine, too. Saturday White's cutting reached a high point of court finesse while Goldman's aggressiveness was also a factor beneficial to the St. Nick cause.

# The Campus

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

Volume 50, No. 7 Wednesday, March 2, 1932

College Office: Room 411, Main Building  
Telephone: EDgcombe 4-6408

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### COLLEGIANA

VAST amounts of time, paper, and energy are expended daily throughout America while those great minds who control the undergraduate collegiate destinies of the land—we refer to the college newspaper editors—go through a quaint intellectual process known as editorial writing. An editorial, briefly defined, is a mental aberration expressed on paper, and which nobody reads. But today we feel inquisitive, even adventurous, and we are determined to read and to set forth for our readers' edification some contemporaneous collegiate sentiments. After all, the world is a fairly busy place these days, what with wars, disarmament conferences, and presidential elections—to say nothing of all sorts of local problems. These are fertile journalistic topics, and we feel that an editorial excursion through the newspapers of collegiana will practically constitute a liberal education.

"What Every College Girl Should Know," reads an editorial caption in the Temple University News, and we are pleased, for sex education is a valuable study from which most colleges have definitely steered clear. So we read on: "First, that the May Queen and her court are to be elected tomorrow." But this is only a list of instructions for electing a May Queen, and we see that "every co-ed should count it a duty to herself, to her sex, and to her university to vote."

The sentiment is inspiring, but May Queens, whatever they are, bring thoughts of summer, and this is winter, so we turn to *The Utah Chronicle*, bi-weekly newspaper of the University of Utah, which sounds strong and adventurous, and we see in a caption that "Nothing is Too Good for Utah!" The paper also says "Congratulations to the Prom Committee," for "The Prom had more Utah spirit than ever." The Committee was also congratulated because, "There was, of course, no disturbance created by the 'flower situation.' It was clearly evident that the students would support the committee's policy towards corsages. They did!"

Once the flower situation was cleared up (we can't get away from Spring) we turned the pages of *The Oregon Daily Emerald*, and here we noticed that the editors realized that there was a world outside of the college, and had written an editorial on the Shanghai crisis. At Coe College, the weekly *Cosmos* said there was little merit in the suggestion that "there should be a more careful investigation and inspection of the political,

## Gargoyles

My dear Mr. Whoeverthellputhisfootintoitharway, . . . peccavit peccavisti peccavisti you have torn me knave scullmullion dullmullion scullmuddled oniontremp pululating skin-skemptscullion with your neat disembowelling instruments."

Now that you have torn my heart out wholly, Stripped me and husked me neatly, (Not your wan, webfoot, cobweb brancies solely, But the blunt, fumbdumbled hauteur, The vapid scrumpiousfluffcuffededitorialnessness, Brazened and boldly), Now that you have finished me, Extracted and miched me, Leaving me high and drying, Pthistic and withering, Withering in a storm of blishes for my shame, Thinspun ghost pacing a strand of shame, Seaward murmur of pinefdown streams (O no) Wail O ocean (O no nonono) O how shall I tread my way from this dark wood— Ah Bah!—let it go; how can I hope to vent The splutterumpfussdudgeon of my wra . . . ? And the muse, the muse herself, that charming child,

What can she feel, who shed Her tears on me in sprightly Mozambique? No more, ah, never more, to hear or see, Along a dead and autumn avenue Beside a leafless tree, Snipsnap her garter gracefully. And you, O fader dere, You, on whose words I have so often hung, Staining my ears as silence drained back Into multitudinous membranes of the Multitudinous drybrains, Of the cabled leads, And then? O joy to hear, God'sbeamyjuice boy, ton d'apomeibomenous prosephe podas okus Polonsky.

Were not the defunct issue editors enough? Bruising my battered flowers with bumping hands, Throttling life out slowly through the scruff, That, you, too, must raise a ticklous hand To strike and mich me; But I'll have revenge, I'll ha' . . . . . Ha! Ha! I'll buy a breachpad from your da, I'll buy a breachpad from your da, A breachpad from your da, And see him faint with pity, And then, mayhap, (moic fun) expire. O vengeance dire, Caw, caw, caw, and see him 'spire, Muffih, muffih, muffih.

With love,  
COUPE-AU-JAMBON (one bird with two angry gallstones).

social, mental, moral and religious 'slants' of certain men before they are allowed the freedom of the college forum." They called such an attitude a "serious enemy of enlightenment," and we agree and feel that our journey is not in vain.

So we turn to *The Athenaeum* of West Virginia University with great expectations because this is a large paper which carries foreign dispatches, and the first editorial caption is "Still A Problem." And what is the problem? It is a very serious one—"Who shall manage the beauty contest"? Why, we'll be glad to manage the beauty contest, and perhaps we'll start one of our own at the College.

But the dream is rudely shattered and we are awakened by a shrieking exhortation from *The Polytechnic Reporter*, which urges the freshmen and sophomores to attend the game "with or without feminine encumbrances," and that "we haven't beaten the Hoboken engineers for five years, but this season the team has a fighting chance and that's all a Poly team ever needs! Remember that, frosh and sops, and rip it out for Poly!" This frightens us, so we run off to a lecture worth more than all college editorials—including those in *The Campus*, to say nothing of those in *The New York Times* and the *Daily Worker*—even if they stretched as far as Convent Avenue to the Saar Basin and back again.

## THE ALCOVE

### Cats and Men

The people of Eugene O'Neill's drama are interestingly stupid—at any rate, they are intellectual nonentities, and to the academic mind mediocrity is akin to stupidity. Marco Polo is a rather obtuse Italian merchant; the various gentlemen of "Moon of the Caribbees" are unquestionably dull; Dion of "The Great God Brown" would probably sink into insignificance in one of Oscar Wilde's drawing-rooms; and there is no one in even his most philosophical play, "Strange Interlude," not even the paradoxically speculative writer of conventional novels, Marsden, who could lay claim to mental greatness. Yet there is a common magic hypnotic of all, entrancing the spectator, and referred to awedly as "tragedy." All the wildness continent to the opening of the play breaks forth; strange passion overwhelms the Mannons in an Aeschylean drama, and one departs the theatre a little shaken at the dramatic stride of mediocrity,—and somewhat indignant at its assertion.

It is beyond reason to discern potential greatness in the nature of mediocrity and glorify its outburst. What is there essentially different between the juxtaposition of the Phoenician's two St. Bartholemew cats, in the *Saturday Review of Literature*, and that of a man and woman? (Belated recognition of Gargoyliana.) Still one would hardly dramatize the passions of two felines bred in however good a tradition. That would be absurd for any one other than the correspondent of the Phoenician or Jonathan Swift, who could find a broomstick fit subject for a meditation. Eros has been accorded by men a significance probably embarrassing to him, certainly irritating in light of its lugubriousness. The amours of Wilde's people, on the other hand, are an intelligent realization and treatment of the meaninglessness on the human scene; life is approached with an intellectual finesse, humorously. It annoys us, of course, for we feel the lack of a savoir faire with which to meet life familiarly, at ease; but too crude to visualize life as a debonnaire gentleman with cane and mocking smile, we see it as a naked man carrying his heart in his hand.

Art is so obviously a rationalization for life to go on living; a rationalization, however, that does not compass mankind but is the drug required by the artist-mind to still its enfevered pessimism. Illusion and imagery supplant for the keener mind of the artist the phlegmatic reality of man. The artist-mind intoxicates itself with what it is pleased to call a latent human beauty, and rhapsodizes while man cynically—speaking loosely, of course, for cynicism is indicative of some intellectual effort—lusts. And yet strangely enough, H. D. arresting the hymeneal procession on a frieze of poetic craft, and O'Neill and Sudermann presenting sombre romanticism, are extolled; while Zola and Dreiser, writing sordidly of sordidness, are deprecated. Art is poverty-stricken if it has nothing better to vaunt than a man that is guiltless of any emotion other than that of existing. While reading tragedy into men obtuse to it calls forth something similar to what Crabb says in "The Village" of pastoral poetry:

"The shepherds' boys their amorous pains reveal, The only pains, alas! they

## On the Campus

By Harold Lavine

The various photos, statues, and objets d'art which adorn the Hall of Patriots have always been the cause of much concern to students of the College.

At one time, in fact, feeling against them ran so high that Henry Alexander, who covered the College for the Herald-Trib, circulated a petition for their removal. The petition was short and to the point. It said: "Those are darned nice posters you got up there. Dr. Robinson. But for God's sake, when are you gonna tear them down . . ."

And now, a certain Campus man of our acquaintance has discovered another ground for objection. There is an error in the mural over the President's office. Moses, one of the religious leaders depicted in the painting holds a copy of the Ten Commandments. And commandment num-

ber five is wrong. Joe was around the College just the other day—sleek and happy as ever and smoking a big, black Spanish cigar.

Joe is—or rather was the official College hot dog vendor. Before Townsend Harris moved downtown, he parked his stand on Amsterdam Avenue opposite the Stadium. He has a route in Harlem now, but he still remembers the good old days. That is why he was around last week.

"The City boy?" says Joe, "he's a gooda fella. But no dough, see. No dough. He say, 'Heh Joe. Lotta dog Joe. Lotta grass.' And then he say, 'You trusta me—huh Joe?'" Ah . . . .

"But business now, she no good. When it rain, they eat in school. When it no rain, they go out. Business? Ah . . . ."

## Moment Musical

### Josef Lhevinne Thrills Audience

There are some few pianists playing today who seem to have combined the technical brilliance Liszt is said to have had and the emotional warmth that characterized the playing of Chopin, and who, yet, keep their interpretations free from showmanship and display. Josef Lhevinne, who was heard at Carnegie Hall last Saturday afternoon, is undoubtedly one of the greatest of this group.

To a touch that sings through every note and yet does not obtrude itself above the phrase, and a technical mastery that played magic with a most difficult program, Mr. Lhevinne added that rare musical sensitivity that enables an artist to mold every individual part into the great whole of the work. Most striking in the Brahms numbers, the Romance in F major and the Sonata in F minor and in the Etude in D flat major of Scriabine, it was evident that what Mr. Lhevinne was doing was to endow each note with that delicate mastery of tone that sends it singing both its own individuality and also its inerorable part in the whole. A single tone or harmonic chord never ends beneath its magic fingers, but disappears subtly into the tonal edifice he builds.

The Feux Follet of Liszt, mere frippery in the hands of a technician, seemed almost great music. The Liszt transcriptions of Schubert's Hark Hark the Lark and Schumann's

## Screen Scraps

### Return of The "Wolf"

CHEATERS AT PLAY—with Thomas Meigan, Linda Watkins, James Kirkwood, and Charlotte Greenwood. Fred Waring's 60 Music Makers feature the Stage show, which includes Patricia Bowman, the Roxycette, and the Ballet Corps. At the Roxy.

Michael Lanyard, alias "The Lone Wolf," comes back to the screen in the current offering at the Roxy, "Cheaters at Play." But he is strangely out of place among the modern racketeers, and though he does succeed in clearing up an involved jewel mystery, one fails to grow over-excited. A crime picture must be exceptional to succeed these days. And "Cheaters at Play" is surely not in this class.

Thomas Meigan does well in the role of "Lone" Lanyard, while the other players struggle along with an inferior plot.

The stage production, however, is unusually interesting and alive. Fred Waring's 60 Music Makers are noisy and entertaining, and Patricia Bowman's dancing is always worth the price of admission.

Spring Night were like the sparkling designs that the dew makes at sunrise, and the Polonaise in F sharp minor of Chopin a work that this reviewer has never enjoyed, played without the great masculinity and bombast it usually receives, was in the least enjoyable. An enthusiastic audience called repeatedly for encores and only left after the piano had been officially closed by the Hall's majordomo.

## Correspondence

To the Editor of The Campus:

The president of the Social Problems Club, as I read in Monday's Campus, saw fit to answer that "the Student Forum's executive committee has overruled its club vote to hold a joint meeting with the Social Problems Club . . ." Not having sufficient activity to report of the club over which he himself presides, the above-mentioned president has appointed himself the publicity agent of the Student Forum.

We accept his gracious offer with reservations: At a regular business

never feel."

S. C.

meeting of the Student Forum, held Thursday Feb. 25, the club in overwhelming vote decided to withdraw from its prospective joint meeting with the Social Problems Club. Its decision was based on the membership's feeling that clarification was not the purpose of the S. P. Club and that consequently no clarification would result from the meeting . . . The adoption of such accurate habits would call a halt to all sniping activities within the College.

The Student Forum wishes to announce that it feels itself competent in managing its own activities without the aid of the Social Problems Club's interference.

BERNARD BRESLAW '32  
President of the Student Forum  
(The Campus does not wish to make itself a battleground for a fight between the Social Problems Club and the Student Forum, or between any other two organizations. The Campus prints its news whenever possible from primary sources. If we find these sources to be inaccurate, we see no reason why we should continue to honor them. Ed Note.)

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## Struggle for International Organization

By Harry Elmer Barnes

This is first of a series of three articles contributed to The Campus by Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes, noted American historian and liberal.

The League of Nations has been regarded by many as a novel enterprise growing up in the minds of the more far-sighted statesmen at the Paris Peace Conference. Such a conception is quite misleading. Since the time of the Greeks there have been many plans for international federation or international organization designed to decrease the frequency and probability of wars.

A painstaking and enterprising editor, Mr. Darby, some two decades ago brought together the texts of the leading plans for international arbitration and international organization prior to 1910. The mere texts of these plans, as assembled in his useful *International Tribunals*, served to make up a book of nearly a thousand pages of small print. Statesmen, philosophers, and humanitarians throughout the ages have been inspired with the hope of ridding the world of the menace of war. These plans have been particularly plentiful after the greater wars of modern more thoughtful observers with very special and overwhelming evidence of the folly of war and its associated misery and suffering.

Dante, in his *De Monarchia*, proposed a plan for the political unity of western Christendom which would put an end to the interminable struggles between the Holy Roman Empire and the Italian city-states. About the same time Pierre Du Bois, in his *De Recuperatione Terre Sancte*, proposed a plan for the unity of Europe in order to overcome the disasters of the Crusades and to effect the conquest of the Holy Land from the infidel. The devastating Thirty Years War (1618-1648) gave birth to the peace plan of Emeric Cruce, Hugo Hugo Grotius (1625), and Sully (1638).

In his *La Nouvelle Cynee*, Cruce proposed a European assembly at Venice in which the sovereigns would be permanently represented by ambassadors who would attempt to settle the disputes arising between the member states. He laid special stress upon the necessity of controlling the commercial causes of wars. Hugo Grotius, the founder of systematic international law, suggested a comprehensive scheme of international arbitration to reduce the probability of war. Sully, in his *Great Design*, contemplated the federation of Europe into a Christian republic of some fifteen states. It was to be managed by a council of seventy representatives who would settle the quarrels among the various powers, their decisions being final and executed by force if necessary.

The dynastic wars of Louis XIV prompted the plans of William Penn. In his *Essays Towards the Present and Future Peace of Europe*, William Penn suggested a general European parliament to handle disputes between states, with the power of coercing recalcitrant states. The Abbe de St. Pierre, who had been present in a secretary capacity at the Peace Congress of Utrecht in 1713, set forth in the same year a plan which was really an elaboration of the scheme of Sully. He advocated a union of the sovereigns of Europe to preserve peace. They were to be represented by a general European diet of Plenipotentiaries with full power to enforce decisions by resort to arms. Leibnitz endeavored to improve upon the plan of the Abbe by assigning a more prominent place to the Holy Roman Empire than had been contemplated by the French writer. He suggested a United States of Europe coextensive with the Catholic countries. The Pope was to be the head in the matters pertaining to religion and the Holy Roman Emperor the head of the organization in temporal affairs.

The next article will appear Friday.

### Causes of the Civil War is Topic of History Prize

Rules for the annual General Tremaine Memorial prize essay contest have recently been announced by the History department. The title for this year's competition is "The Causes of the Great Civil War in the United States." Essays are not to exceed eight thousand words, excluding notes and references. They must be typed on one side of the paper, and must be submitted by May 2.

### Alumnus Writes for N. Y. Times

A series of four articles on the social, political, and economic changes in the various South American countries in contrast to those of the United States is being written for the Sunday edition of The New York Times by Dr. Stephen P. Duggan '90, Director of the Institute of International Education and former professor and head of the education department at the College.

Dr. Duggan's book, "A History of

de St. Pierre, who had been present in a secretary capacity at the Peace Congress of Utrecht in 1713, set forth in the same year a plan which was really an elaboration of the scheme of Sully. He advocated a union of the sovereigns of Europe to preserve peace. They were to be represented by a general European diet of Plenipotentiaries with full power to enforce decisions by resort to arms. Leibnitz endeavored to improve upon the plan of the Abbe by assigning a more prominent place to the Holy Roman Empire than had been contemplated by the French writer. He suggested a United States of Europe coextensive with the Catholic countries. The Pope was to be the head in the matters pertaining to religion and the Holy Roman Emperor the head of the organization in temporal affairs.

The Seven Years' War led Voltaire and Rousseau to endorse the plan of the Abbe de St. Pierre, Rousseau suggesting elaborate revisions of the original scheme. The Seven Years' War and the American Revolution helped to stimulate Jeremy Bentham's *Plan for a Universal and Perpetual Peace*, written between 1786 and 1789. The essence of his plan was a limitation of European armaments and the creation of a court for international arbitration.

The French Revolutionary and the Napoleonic Wars were chiefly responsible for the appearance of three notable plans for promoting the peace of Europe. The distinguished German philosopher, Immanuel Kant, published his famous tract on *Perpetual Peace* in 1795. Believing that monarchs were the chief cause of wars, he anticipated Mr. Wilson and the British Liberals by proposing the universal establishment of popular governments. He proposed the ultimate abandonment of standing armies, the prohibition of the contraction of national debts in connection with the foreign affairs of a state, the federation of the free states of Europe, the prohibition of violent interference in the affairs of another state, and the reduction of the inhumanity of war. In his earlier *Universal Cosmo-Political History* (1784) Kant had gone into the problem far more profoundly, suggesting the social, cultural, and political changes necessary to produce political freedom and international federation.

The next article will appear Friday.

### Dr. A. L. Melander Speaks on the Biology of Insects

Professor Axel Leonard Melander, head of the Department of Biology, addressed the New York Entomological Society at the American Museum of Natural History last night.

The topic of Dr. Melander's lecture, which was the fifth in a series of nine on "Biology of Insects," was "Host Selection of Biological Races of Insects." The faculty of the College in delivering seven of the nine talks.

### Calls for "Merc" Contributions

Contributions to the "Sports" number of the Mercury are acceptable until Friday, March 4. The subject matter may be of a general nature, Harris B. Steinberg '32, editor-in-chief, announced.

"Education," is used as a text in the Education II course.

## DR. COHEN ANSWERS "REGISTER" ATTACK

Former Campus Editor Declares Religion Did Not Influence His Pacifistic Views.

Replying to an attack on the patriotism of Jews made by the Army and Navy Register, Dr. Felix S. Cohen '26, lecturer at the New School for Social Research and son of Professor Morris Raphael Cohen '00 of the Philosophy department, declared in a letter to that organ that the percentage of Jews in the American Army during the World War far exceeded the proportion of Jews in the civilian population and that one-fifth of the Jewish soldiers were volunteers. These figures, Dr. Cohen asserted, can be ascertained in the Record of American Jews disclosed in 1919.

Dr. Cohen, who led the fight against compulsory military training while student editor of The Campus, was inveighed against as being a Jew who seeing no profits in the military training course takes a pacifist attitude. "People who think as Mr. Cohen does, the writer asserted, do not deserve to have a country."

### Religion No Influence

In his letter of reply Dr. Cohen declared that the charge that his religion influenced in any way his stand on military science is absurd. In proof of this answer he pointed out that the commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy in 1926 openly declared himself against compulsory military training in the schools and colleges. Dr. Cohen's reference was to President Calvin Coolidge's address published in the New York Times on June 16, 1926.

Military training, Dr. Cohen continued, has been officially repudiated by such Christian organizations as the "Disciples of Christ," "Federal Council of Churches," "Central Assembly of the Presbyterian Church," "Methodist Young People's Convention," and the "National Convention of the Congregationalist Church."

### Defend Country Unto Death

Dr. Cohen concluded with the statement that "America will be safer when her citizens will know what war means. With such knowledge Americans will be prepared even as I, a pacifist, am prepared, to meet death defending our country against an offending enemy."

Responsibility for the article to which Dr. Cohen replied has been disclaimed by the Register following a storm of answers and reproaches. Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley and Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams have both made public statements regretting the article, which was written anonymously by an army officer.

## PROF. D. HENDERSON TO SPEAK TOMORROW

Professor Donald Henderson of Columbia University will address the Social Problems Club on the subject of "The Student and War."

At this meeting, which will take place tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. in room 126, Joseph Starobin '34, secretary of the Student Council and former president of the Social Problems Club, will also speak. Following the speakers, a general discussion will take place.

Professor Henderson is replacing Max Weiss, who was originally scheduled to speak, but who can not attend as he has been called out of town. Weiss was expelled from the College two terms ago for his activities concerning the publication of "Frontiers," the Social Problems Club's official organ.

It was announced by the club that Professor Henderson was formerly a member of the Socialist Party, and is at present a director of the National Students' League.

## To Appoint Chairman for Cap and Gown Committee on Friday

The appointment of a chairman of the Commencement Cap and Gown committee will be made at Friday's Student Council meeting, George Schwartz '32, president of the senior class, announced.

Plans are already being laid for the activities of Commencement week, which include the regulation exercises and dance. Similarly, thought has been concentrated upon preparations for the Senior Dance which will be held at a hotel.

## Education Club Begins Program

Lectures by Eminent Educators to Feature Semester's Programs

The Education Club will renew activities for this term on Thursday, March 10, according to Herman Bernholz '32, president of the organization.

A most interesting program for the semester is now being arranged.

To date, the following educators have consented to address the club: Dr. Thomas Alexander of Columbia University, who is expected to speak on his new teachers training plan; Professor Meyer Bloomfield, Director of Vocational Guidance at the College, whose topic will be "Guidance"; Dr. Jesse Newton, director of Lincoln School of Teachers College, on "The Lincoln School."

### Officers Elected

Elections for officers of the Education Club were held last week at a closed meeting comprised of last term's members. The position of President is now occupied by Herman Bernholz '32, the new vice president is Louis Feinstein '32, Irving N. Feinstein '33 was elected secretary, and Mortimer Meyer '32, is treasurer. The Education Club's official publication, "The Bulletin," will appear at the opening meeting of the term. It will likewise be distributed to the students in the education classes.

## J.V. Debating Team to Meet N.Y.U. Squad

Engagement is First Yearling Debate Ever to be Broadcast

When the Lavender junior varsity debating team meets the freshman squad of the Washington Sq. College of N. Y. U. at station WMIL tomorrow, it will be the first time in the history of the College that a yearling debating team will speak over the radio. The topic of discussion will be, "Resolved, that New York State adopt a system of compulsory unemployment insurance." The team has been specializing on this subject.

The jayvees met the Violet squad two weeks ago, taking the affirmative of the insurance question, and according to Dr. Lester Thonnsen, coach of debating, effectively presented their arguments. Tomorrow, however, the College debaters have the negative.

Due to the fact that the speeches have been well planned the Square men will find that the Lavender yearling team, consisting of, Kurt Lehmann Jr. '35, Howard Frisch '35, and Irwin Asofsky '35, also have a little to say on why we should not adopt unemployment insurance.

### Club Ex-President Dies

Ernest Lubel '32, president of the Classical Club for a year and a half during 1930 and 1931, died last Friday at 1:00 p. m.

Services were held on Sunday at the Concourse Funeral Parlors.

## SCHURZ FOUNDATION ANNOUNCES CONTEST

Seven Major Awards Offered in National Goethe Essay Competition

The Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, Inc., a society formed for the development of better cultural relations between the United States and Germany, in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the death of Johann Wolfgang Von Goethe, has announced a "National Goethe Essay Contest," to which all undergraduates are eligible. The topics, which are open for choice, are: Goethe's Conception of Personality; The Art of the Youthful Goethe (to 1776); and Goethe as a Lyric Poet.

Professor Edwin Carl Roedder of the German department is one of the sponsors of the contest. There are seven major awards, the compensations ranging from \$50 to \$200. There will also be several honorable mentions for essays, particularly meritorious in the opinion of the judges, among whom is Professor Edwin C. Roedder of this College.

### Rules Are As Follows

1. Those students, who, on November 15, 1931, were matriculated as undergraduates, are eligible.
2. The submitted essay must be the product of the thought and research of the student alone.
3. The essay may be either in English or German and must contain no more than 5000 words. Manuscripts should be typewritten.
4. All essays must be submitted to the Foundation located at 225 South 15th street, Philadelphia, Pa.

## Inter-Fraternity Council to Elect New Chairman

The Inter-Fraternity Council will elect a new chairman at its meeting tomorrow at 12 M. in room 112, The Campus was informed.

David Reit '32, present chairman of the Council, has tendered his resignation and has requested that all the College fraternities send representatives to elect the new chairman. Reit has not announced the reason for his resignation.

5. No names should be used; nom-de-plumes or mottoes must accompany the manuscript, along with the name and institution of the candidate and a certified statement to the effect that the submitter was an undergraduate on November 15.

The results of the contest will be announced during the month of December.

### WANTED—THREE MUSICIANS

VIOLIN, PIANO & SAXOPHONE to play from 6 to 8:15 p. m. in exchange for room and board. Call at 9 p. m. HOTEL MARSEILLES 240 W. 103rd St. Ask for Mr. Offer

## OPPORTUNITY

Help that allowance of yours carry you through the week . . .

Just giving recommendations brings you added income. Tailored to individual measure, suite and to coats. Priced to meet today's abbreviated incomes. Get on the band wagon!

See MR. SCHULMAN 890 Broadway

## THEY CAN'T PADLOCK ME

I serve Scotch and other choice woollens, but I'm a strict Prohibitionist. I prohibit high-pressure selling and all that sort of thing. Price? Psst. Speakeasy:

Suits are all \$26, manufacturer's (sincere) price. To measure \$2 extra. Worth about \$15 more—not \$95. Topcoats . . . Overcoats . . . Tuxedos

## MERVIN S. LEVINE

Manufacturing Devonshire Clothes for Men

85 FIFTH AVENUE AT 16TH STREET, NEW YORK

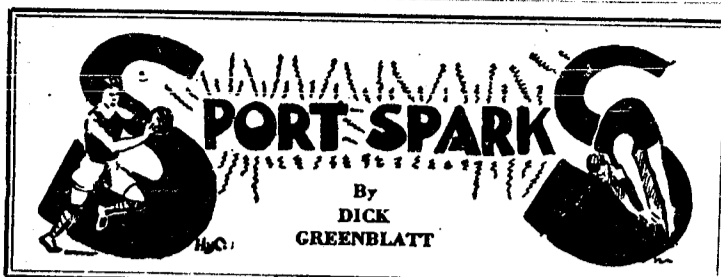
## St. John's College

### SCHOOL OF LAW



Summer Session Begins June 27, 1932

Schermerhorn Street at Boerum Place Brooklyn



If readers of a sports column can remember as far back as Friday, they will recollect that on that day I have wrote about meeting a alumnus in a speakeasy while I was looking for my grandmother, who does not drink but who collects odd steins and goes to all parts of the world to get them.

Anyway, as I am coming out of the Armory Saturday night after the N. Y. U. game, who do I bump in to but this same alumnus who has predicted that the College is going to beat N. Y. U. because of its better teamwork, which is just what did happen.

"Hello," he says to me, "I am glad to see you. I told you what would happen. Come on around the corner with me to a speakeasy where it is not so wet as out here, and we will talk about the game."

"Well," I tell him, "if it is warm there I will go with you, but you know I do not drink, and am, in fact, opposed to alcoholic beverages."

So we go around the corner and into this speakeasy. We sit down at a table in back, and we begin to talk. The alumnus orders himself a beer and offers to buy me one, but of course I say no.

#### Everybody Looked Good

"Gee," he says, "it came out great,—that game. When I seen little Wishevitz go out and Danny Trupin come in my heart goes into my mouth, but boy, Danny looked good. Say, when he flips that ball in the basket right after he gets into the game, I knowed we was gonna win."

"Everybody looked good in there. Spahn, the Terrible Turk, was a wonder on that pivot play, and defensively you can't beat him. Say, did you find out if he really drinks the bathtub water? It is terrible if he does. I do not know what people will say if they hear about it . . ."

"And Davidoff was great, too. Say, in your story Monday you called him the epitome of poise. You should not have called him an epitome. He don't know what the word means, but I do, and I think you are wrong. He played a swell game. He has developed into one of the shiftiest dribblers I have ever saw."

"Johnny White was going great guns, too. He was running in and out of them corners all the time, always drawing his man into another N. Y. U. man's way, and letting a teammate get off a shot."

"Even 'Mopey Moe' Goldman, the original Joe Blizzard, woke up. Why, he only went to sleep on his feet two or three times in the whole game. That is some kind of a record for him. Next thing you know he will stay awake a whole game. And, you know, he didn't let this big guy, Sugar Hugret, bully him either. I am surprised."

#### Second Team Hot Stuff, Too

"That second team was hot stuff, too. Did you see them mugs freeze the ball near the end of the second half? I was kinda disappointed in them, though. Alberto Solomon, the guy with the long blond hair hanging over his eyes like one of them funny dogs, did not take any of his mad jumps around the place. And Pete, the Slug, Berenson did not get into one fight. I am really very downcast about them two."

Well, I do not stay with him long. The atmosphere of a barroom, you will understand, does not agree with a sensitive college boy, and I would much rather be home in bed, so I leave him early.

It is with sincere regret that the writer notes the resignation of Mac Hodesblatt '26 from his position as junior varsity basketball coach. "Hody," as he was known to the boys he coached, was probably the most capable assistant Nat Holman has ever had in his thirteen years at the College.

Captain of the 1926 Lavender five after playing in 1924 and 1925, "Hody" took up the yearling coaching reins here three years ago, well-versed in the Holman system. In his three seasons, he turned in an almost unbeatable record. His first team won eight games and lost five. Last year the junior varsity dropped only one engagement, losing to the N. Y. U. frosh after running up a winning streak of fifteen games. This year again, the jayvees went into the N. Y. U. game undefeated, and once again their record was spoiled by a defeat.

#### Taught Holman System

This brief summary will perhaps indicate how great a help Hodesblatt has been to Nat Holman. It isn't often that a coach gets hold of an assistant who uses his methods and turns out ball-players who are as polished as those on almost any varsity team in the country.

Yet Hodesblatt was that kind of assistant. All his pupils played basketball as Nat Holman wants his varsity men to play it, and when they finished their freshmen days they were all trained in their fundamentals to an extent sufficient to enable Holman himself to devote most of his time to perfecting them in the finer details of play.

#### Departure a Loss to College

Hence it is that I, personally, am regretful about "Hody's" departure. Finding someone to replace him will be no easy task. In fact, I feel very sorry for the fellow who undertakes to fill the position he has given up. Whoever it may be, he will be taking a very heavy load on his shoulders.

"Hody" has said that he expects to devote whatever time he can spare from teaching to refereeing. I think I can safely take it upon myself to say that The Campus wishes him all the success in the world. And I think that most College sports fans will join The Campus in this.

## JUNIOR VARSITY FIVE ENDS HARD SEASON

In Twelve Games Jayvees Score 327 Points to Opponents' 172

(Continued from Page 1)

ular berth next year. Bill Webb, former Clinton sensation, without a doubt was the best floor man on the squad. The colored center was unusually adept at recovering the ball off the backboard, the pivot play, and general defensive work. Several other players had distinctive abilities that should aid them next year. Joe Mandell, whose long distance shot has been unparalleled on any court this year, was instrumental in many of the victories.

**J.V. Defeat Two Strong Teams**  
Ben Goldbaum, who was handicapped during a good proportion of the season by his injured ankle, Sid Horowitz, husky guard, Sid Goldsmith, Al Greenblatt and Jeff Levine, speedy forwards, reliable George Clemens, and spasmodic Wally Sobel were all players worthy of mention.

The team opened the season auspiciously by defeating two strong prep teams, Berkeley Irving and Colby by 20-14 and 26-17 scores. Textile High, leading P. S. A. L. contender in Manhattan was then overcome 25-14. Yonkers High, 1931 State high school champions, proved to be obstinate but the Jayvees finally won 22-17. Morris High was easy, the score being 32-9.

**Manhattan Victory Important**  
The team reached its defensive height when it held the strong Hamilton High five scoreless from the floor until the very last minute. The final score was 23-6. In its first intercollegiate contest, the Lavender trounced the St. John's frosh 28-9, and trimmed the Manhattan freshmen the next Saturday in its most decisive victory, 37-9. The N. Y. U. Curb Exchange team, substituting for the Washington High five, was defeated 30-11.

In the closest and most exciting game of the season the Lavender eked out a 21-20 win from the Fordham frosh. It was in this game that Wally Sobel tied the score with but 5 seconds to go in the regulation period. The following week a revamped team won an uninteresting game from Boys' High. Injuries then crippled the team to such an extent that in the final game a decidedly inferior and mediocre N. Y. U. team nosed out the Lavender 28-24.

## EXAM QUALIFYING FOR ED 41 TO BE GIVEN

The written qualifying examination for students who expect to enroll in Education 41 next semester will be given tomorrow at 2 p. m. Those students at present enrolled in more than one course in Education will take the examination in the room assigned to his section in the course numerically lowest.

The room assignments for the examination are as follows: room 105, 11 A, B, C; 306, 11 D, E, F; 126, 11 A, C, F; Doremus, 16 A, B, C, D, E, F; 207, 16 AA; 208, 16 BB; 307, 16 DD; 308, 16 EE.  
Education 21 A, 107 T; 21 B, 104 T; 21 C, 104 T and 106 T; 21 D, 108 T; 21 E, 108 T; 21 F, 108 T and 111 T; 21 R, 302; 21 AA, 203; 21 BB, 204; 21 BB, 211.

All those not enrolled in Education 11, 16 or 21, but who expect to take Education 41 this September, are to room 315.

## Copy Boy Tastes Sweet Revenge

(Continued from Page 1)  
Arnold Hartman, printer by trade. You may ask just why this story was written, just why valuable space should be used up with a feature article. We shall confess. We were asked, most impolitely at that, to carry copy. At the same time we swore to get even. This is our comforting revenge.

## Fencing Team Still Unbeaten After 11 to 6 U. of Penn Win

The Lavender fencing team remains undefeated as a result of its 11 to 6 triumph over the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia Saturday. The St. Nick's won the foil and sabre events, and broke even in the epee. The victory was especially significant, inasmuch as it was the first time Penn was ever defeated by a visiting team.

## BOXERS PRACTICING FOR VIOLET MEET

Out for Seventh Win of Campaign—Wrestlers to Meet Temple Saturday

With a record of six wins in seven starts behind them, the St. Nick boxing team is practicing confidently in preparation for the meet with N. Y. U. next Friday, the last of the season. The college wrestlers will attempt to salvage what they can of a disastrous season, when they met the Temple grapplers next Saturday.

The Violet boxers defeated the Brooklyn College contingent by a 4-1 score a few weeks ago, but one of the victories was awarded by default. The College has defeated Brooklyn twice this season, the last time by a 4-1 score. With Di Giacomo, Striker, and Diamond in good form, and assisted by Kreitner, Burdock, and Romano, the Lavender team figures to add another win to its string.

The grapplers will have a tough time against Temple next week, but Captain Finkenstein, Grutman, Becker, and Mendell have been wrestling well, and with the aid of Kupperberg, who has shown much improvement lately, the College aggregation may snap its losing streak at the expense of the Philadelphia team.

## CO-OP DEFENDS POLICY IN BOOK TRANSACTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

one month for trial, and will be glad to consider the possibility of extension. With a large use of credit slips the Store obviously could not let them stand for an unlimited period; but with a small number a longer period than one month would be quite possible.

2. The student prefers a cash payment. This is provided for by the second alternative offered, and as a matter of fact is the plan chiefly used by the student. But please remember that the Store has no free capital; that to buy one thousand text books at even two dollars each would require a cash outlay of \$2,000, which the Store has not to spare. With Book Companies we can pay after the books are sold—we offer the students the same plan. The Book Companies take back any books not sold; the student is asked to do the same.

3. Your third objection is that the student wishes the Store to perform the service free of charge. That objection I think you will see is unreasonable. The Store has succeeded remarkably well in functioning without any paid-in capital, and by charging in reasonable degree for its services. Free service to more students would mean higher costs to others—which is hardly reasonable.

We shall be very glad to receive other suggestions, and will consider each on its merit. The problem is not yet satisfactorily solved.

JOSEPH ALLEN  
Chairman

## College Men to Represent U. S.

(Continued from page 1)  
qualified in the track tryouts on February 20. In this same meet, Marvin Stern, College track star, qualified for the trip by winning the 1500 meter race, but declined to make the trip.

## VARSITY RIFLEMEN VANQUISH STEVENS

Nimrods Priming for Eastern Intercollegiate at West Point, March 12

The varsity rifle team defeated Stevens last Saturday for its second shoulder-to-shoulder victory in one week. In compiling a score of 1369 to Stevens' 1229 the team made the highest shoulder to shoulder score ever recorded in the Metropolitan League of the Eastern Intercollegiate Rifle Association.

The five high men in the Lavender's win were Storck with a score of 283, Baum 281, Rettinger 276, Hirschfeld 268, and Novissimo 261. This victory makes the total nineteen wins against four defeats.

The team is preparing for the Eastern Intercollegiate shoulder to shoulder meet at West Point March 12. Victory in this meet may mean a bid for the National Intercollegiate team title, which has been won consistently by Navy in the past.

The team's prospects for victory in the meet are brightest since the inception of the sport at the College. The men from whom it is most likely that the contingent going West will be selected are: Captain Baum, Arenson, Hirschfeld, Rettinger, Rippere, Storck, Novissimo.

The R.O.T.C. rifle team, under the leadership of Captain Arenson, has entered two teams in the Hearst Trophy shoot which will be held on March 12. Last year the high score individual award was carried off by Arenson.

## Dr. Sayles to Address Bio Club

The Biology Society will present Dr. L. Sayles on "Annelid Regeneration," and Gunner Sandnes '32 on "Developmental Potentialities in Early Embryos," on Thursday, March 10 in room 319 at 12:30.

## Couch Benbow to Meet New Candidates for Boxing Team

Hugh Benbow, coach of the varsity boxing team has announced that he will be in the small gymnasium in the Hygiene building every afternoon of this week to meet candidates for the College ring squad. Mr. Benbow does not require any past experience whatsoever, and has even expressed a preference for men who have not done much fighting, but who are willing to work out a few times a week.

## Swimmers to Face Manhattan Today

Team Confident of Win After Easy Triumph Over Delaware

(Continued from Page 1)

counter Penn, and his total would then reach fifty. Kramer's scoring against Manhattan this afternoon will not count in the League tabulations.

**Manhattan Beaten by N. Y. U.**  
Manhattan has already been defeated by N. Y. U., and probably will not be too difficult for the College swimmers. Kramer may face some stiff competition from Kenneth Degnan, Green acc, in the four-forty, but should handily win the backstroke.

For the rest, Gene Siegal is practically certain to come home first in the backstroke, write the relay team, composed of Kramer, Martin Rubin, Anthony Huffert, and Lou Abelson, should have no trouble in taking the Jasper quintet into camp. Julius Meltzner will probably win the fancy dive, and Abelson is certain of picking up some points in the sprints.

## Seniors! Juniors! Sophs! Freshmen!

—HAVE YOU ANY FINANCIAL WORRIES?

—ARE YOU "SHORT" AT THE END OF THE WEEK?

—DO YOU GO ON "SHORT RATIONS"?

—IS YOUR MIKE PICTURE PAID FOR?

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