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COMES  
THE BRIBE"

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### Lacrosse Squad In Fine Shape For Army Game

Candidates Include Many Of  
Last Year's Varsity And  
Jayvee Men

MATERIAL IS PROMISING

Schedule Of Teams Is The  
Most Difficult In  
Many Years

Its opening battle against the Army stick-wielders less than two weeks away, the College Varsity lacrosse team is going through its paces daily in the Lewisohn Stadium under the direction of Coach Miller. Inclement weather has hampered the Lavender players somewhat in their practice sessions, but Miller is beginning to drive his men hard in preparation for the tough games coming.

Over Seventy-five Report

With a turn-out of more than seventy-five candidates, including a great number of last year's Varsity and Jayvee men to work with, Miller expects one of the most successful seasons in Lavender history. He expects the new rules, cutting down the number of men on the team from twelve to ten and shortening the length of the playing field from one hundred to eighty yards to help the College team a great deal, since the team has been handicapped in the past by a lack of experienced reserves and less of these will be necessary under the new rules.

It seems definitely decided that Captain Bernie Kushner will be shifted from the attack to the goal tender position this season. The ex-Boys High ace has been doing some great work in the nets in the practice sessions and Miller is already predicting that he will more than fill the shoes of Ralph Singer, the Lavender's All-American goalie of last season.

Many Veterans Turn Out

The team is well fortified with experienced material, this year. On the attack, the College coach can choose among Lou Detz, Willie Rosenthal, Hy Schelhafter, Charlie Binder, Milt Rosner, Al Schwartzfeld, George Tuffman, Sid Belenbogen, Mickey Curran and Larry Mittleman, all from last year's Varsity squad. Shilhafter, an outstanding star last year, seems especially determined to have a great season in front of him, to judge by the form he has been flashing in the team's practice sessions.

On the defense also, the team is well supplied with experienced and capable players. Artie Kaufman, Julie Trupin and Jerry Wachsmann, regulars last year, have returned to the team and in addition Miller will have (Continued on Page 4)

### Medical Number of Mercury Appears First Week in April

The Medical number of Mercury will appear on or about April 1, according to an announcement by Joseph H. Flacks '33, editor-in-chief. Humorous literary contributions—jokes, poems, articles or stories—are especially wanted. All contributions should be in by Monday, March 20, and may be left in the Mercury office, room 410, or in the Mercury box in the Faculty Mail Room.

### SUSPENSIONS ANNOUNCED

The suspensions of five students of the Day Session for gambling in the locker room of the Hygiene Building was made public today by Dr. Gottschall. The names were not disclosed.

### '36 PAPER MEETS TODAY

Candidates for the Sophomore class paper should see Lawrence Knobel '36, newly appointed editor-in-chief, today between the hours of 3 and 5 p. m. in the Campus office, room 409. Further appointments to the staff will be made by the editor.

### BLOOM BOXING CAPTAIN

Oscar Bloom '35, star of the Varsity boxing team, was elected captain for next year at a meeting of the boxing lettermen last Friday.

Undeclared in two starts this season, Bloom is the first sophomore ever selected for the post. He is also a half-miler on the track team, and a member of the cross-country squad.

### ED EXAMS TOMORROW

Qualifying exams for Ed. 41 and 61 will be held tomorrow night from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Commerce building, 23rd Street and Lexington Avenue. It was announced by Dean Paul Klapper of the School of Education.

Room assignments for the exam are as follows: All students now enrolled in Ed. 16, room 4n; all students now enrolled in Ed. 21, room 4s; students in Ed. 11 a, e, c, f, room 5s; Ed. 11x, cc, room 403; Ed. 11d, s, room 501; Ed. 11ee, ff, room 502 students in Ed. 41, on waiver of Ed. 42, room 401; overflow from other rooms, room 402.

### MAGAZINE OFFERS PRIZE

A prize of \$25 is being offered by the Modern Monthly for the best essay by any graduate or undergraduate of an American university, on the topic "The American Student Awakes!" Essays must be submitted on or before April 1, and are limited to 3,000 words. The prize essay will be published in the May issue of the Modern Monthly.

Contestants should address their manuscripts to: Modern Monthly Student Contest, Box 97, Station D, New York City. Harry Hausen, C. Hartly Gratten, Nathaniel Weye and Michael Bonkford will officiate as judges.

### Cast Completed For New Show

Dramatic Society Will Give Two  
Performances of "Here Comes  
The Bribe"

TICKETS INEXPENSIVE

Friday Night Is 'Fraternity Night';  
Frats Buy Tickets For  
Performance

Casting is now complete for the Dramatic Society's musical production, "Here Comes the Bribe." Prices for the two performances of the musical comedy, which will be given at the Pauline Edwards Theatre on the evenings of April 7th and 8th, have been adjusted to place them within the reach of everyone, with tickets selling for seventy-five and fifty cents. The tickets are on sale near The Campus booth.

Bevy of Beauties in Cast

A bevy of beautiful maidens, among them Bobby Bushell, Florence Liebow, Gracie Carney and Emily Vetter, the female principals, will grace the cast. The list of male and female principals is as follows: Norman Block '36, Bobby Bushell '32, Gracie Carney '33, Sy Freedman '33, Bernie Goldstein '33, Edward Halprin '33, Isadore Josowitz '36, Florence Liebow '33, Stanley Leichling '36, Jerome Machlin '34, Leonard Meyers '36, Lee Moselle '34, Sy Penzner '33, Louis Pinkowitz '36, Irving Schwartz '33, Herman Silverman '33, Emily Vetter '33, Morton Weisberger '36 and Tommy Zitomersky '33.

The female principals and chorus of forty-eight have been recruited from the Twenty-third street branch of the College.

Friday Fraternity Night

With the Friday evening performance as "Fraternity Night," the fraternities are expected to turn out en masse to witness the last showing of the musical comedy. Uniforms will clash with fraternity pins, the Officers' Club having purchased a large block of tickets for the same performance.

There will be free dancing in the gymnasium immediately following all performances of the show, with music provided by a twenty piece orchestra.

This dance is being held in conjunction with the Student Council's annual Frolic and Dance. This was decided upon at the last Student Council.

### "Average Entering Freshman Is Mere Babe in Wood" Says Noted Psychologist—Our Own Dr. Arthur Payne

Since September 1933, 8,266 freshmen—an average of 1,033 plus, per semester—have passed under the penetrating microscope of Dr. Arthur Frank Payne, and last week the eminent psychologist laid bare the average first year man as he is revealed by numerous observations and experiments.

He is a careless, poorly dressed, insolent extravert of Russian extraction, although born in New York City, the examination showed. He is, moreover, only 17 years and 3 months old, which is 9 months under the age limit of most colleges in the country.

To continue, our youthful guinea pig has a higher intelligence than the

average of 37,000 students in 137 American colleges. Notwithstanding this brilliant intellectual superiority, he has arrived at a choice of professions "for no very good reason and on no scientific basis." In order of preference these professions were: teaching, medicine, and law.

His father is a business man and has, including our mental giant, four children. Two languages are spoken in his home, and he admits of no financial worries.

Neither physically, mentally nor emotionally is our specimen freshman handicapped. Furthermore, he did not work when he entered College but soon after managed to find employ-

### "Recent Financial Collapse Was Unavoidable"—Edwards

In answer to the numerous questions which have been put to him concerning the banks crisis and its numerous ramifications, Dr. George W. Edwards, Chairman of the Economics Department, has prepared the following article on the situation, for The Campus.

By George W. Edwards

The events of the last few weeks are nothing more than the inevitable outcome of tendencies in private and public finance which have been in the process of development for over a decade. Year after year the banks of the country were losing their liquidity and so their ability to meet their demand liabilities. At the same time the Federal government was piling up the ever-growing unfunded debt in clear violation of sound fiscal policy. These two tendencies in recent years were marching on to the inevitable dramatic crisis with the regularity of Greek tragedy.

There has been considerable academic discussion as to whether or not we are off the gold standard. This

question is in the same class as the query, as to whether or not Japan is at war with China. Prophecy is always dangerous, especially when there are so many unknown factors in the economic problem. However, in view of the strong policy now being adopted at Washington, I would venture the following forecast: (1) Within a few weeks the volume of money in circulation will decline due to the lessening of hoarding. (2) The dollar abroad will increase in value with the result that the foreign speculators will be squeezed because of their inability to cover their short position. (3) There will be no inflation for the immediate present.

These trends for the future are predicted entirely on the extent to which the underlying causes of our present troubles are overcome, namely, a complete reform of our banking structure and an honest balancing of the budget. It is necessary to raise the commercial banking structure to the same high plane of the savings banks structure which has stood the strain of these years better than any type of institution in the world.

### Club Petitions Joint Meeting

Social Problems Club Claims  
Faculty Committee Report  
Vague In Parts

A proposal to petition for a joint student-faculty meeting to discuss the report of the Faculty Committee on Radical Clubs was adopted yesterday at a meeting of the Social Problems Club.

Professor Nelson P. Mead, chairman of the Faculty Committee, will be asked to arrange a meeting between the committee members and the Executive Committee of the Social Problems Club in order to clear up certain points which the Club regards as vaguely expressed. Professor Mead announced last week that the Social Problems Club would not be allowed to meet until it approves the report.

Executive Committee to Meet

The Executive Committee will meet tomorrow at the home of Walter Reles (Continued on Page 4)

### J.V. Ball Squad Pruned to Fifty

Flock Of Candidates In Battle  
For Regular Places  
In Line-up

Having completed three weeks of indoor practice, the jayvee ball-tossers held their first work-out in Lewisohn Stadium yesterday, under the tutelage of their new coach, Morty Goldman, last season's varsity captain. Out of the original turnout of 125 men, one of the largest in years, only 55 remain to fight for the dozen berths open for new candidates, the remaining positions to be filled by men dropped from the varsity squad.

There is an abundance of good material on the squad, and Coach Goldman is having a hard time separating the men into first and second teams. Nevertheless, a tentative first squad has been formed with several good men fighting for berths. Kleinman, former Townsend Harris captain and Aguzzo are the leading candidates for the initial sack position. Two good men are battling for second base, Gaine, a former Madison star and Nastre, from Evander, while short-stop is being taken care of by Teyler from Bushnell, Zlotnick, a former Erasmus man, and Fuller. Trappani, former Stuyvesant star, is the leading candidate for the hot corner and is being pressed by Wolfanitz from Hamilton.

There is an abundance of outfielders including Gonzales, varsity football man, Weroner, Messina, Salow and Aarons, and in addition a battery squad of eight catchers and eighteen pitchers.

Practice is held four times a week either in the Stadium or in the Tech gym, according to the weather. No schedule has been definitely arranged but several tentative contests have been listed with leading high-school and college freshmen.

### Robinson Flails False Economy Of Pending Law

President Sends Vigorous Letter  
To State Senator Field  
Protesting Bill

FACULTY BACKS NOTE

Commerce Center Drafts Form  
For Student Protest  
Against Proposal

Meddling politicians who use their control over state and local finances to interfere with the educational system, were assailed yesterday by Dr. Frederick B. Robinson in a letter to Senator A. Spencer Field. The president's letter, backed by the entire faculty of the College, demanded defeat of the Pratt bill now pending before the Legislature.

If adopted, the bill would give local boards the power to reopen current budgets for the purpose of reducing or eliminating, but not increasing, any fiscal item.

Though admitting the necessity for economy during periods of depression, Dr. Robinson nevertheless warned against what he termed "false" savings in education. He wrote:

"There is a point beyond which it is dangerous and wasteful for the community to withhold funds from the schools."

Cites Faculty Opposition

In a vigorous attack against the Pratt bill, Dr. Robinson said:

The faculty of the City College in New York, a great body of the alumni of this public college and many citizens are unalterably opposed to the principles which are the basis of the Pratt bill. The fact that the present form of the bill, excludes its operation in the City of New York, does not remove our opposition to the bill itself. It is fundamentally wrong, in a financial measure, to bring about control over education matters by the political authorities of any locality of the state.

"The present educational system, under the general direction of the Board of Regents, and the Commissioner of (Continued on Page 4)

### Cercle Jusserand To Present Play

Le Cercle Jusserand will present Beaumarchais' "Le Barbier de Seville," a comedy in four acts, at the Pauline Edwards Theatre in the Twenty-Third Street Center on Saturday Evening, March 25, at 8:15 p.m.

The cast of the play includes, Le Comte Almaviva, George Johannes; Figaro, Maurice Kurtz; Bartholo, Max Gilgoft; Bazile, Sidney Hautman; La Jeunesse, Martin Silverman; L'Éveillé, Ferdinand Coste; Le Notaire, Louis Blanc; L'Alcade, Joseph Dubovsky and Miss Violet Zeldin of Hunter College as Rosine.

Rehearsals for the comedy started in October under the direction of M. Ernest Perrin. The proceeds of the play are to be donated by the Cercle to the fund created by Dr. Frank Mankiewicz of the School of Education for the purpose of sending students in their junior year abroad for a year's study.





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Sport Sparks

By L. R. GUYLAY

THE CAMPUS BUGLE

**I** SH KABBIBLE, this department's ace undercover operative was circulating about the crowd at the College—N. Y. U. basketball game disguised as a gentleman in an attempt to get the reactions of the fans but the only intelligible comments he could overhear in either cheering section was the well known "bird"..... "Forsooth", he concluded, "'tis a fine spirit indeed that exists between the two schools—nuts!"..... Red Dubinsky, Jayvee football coach, is going to try professional boxing..... He once won the intramural heavyweight championship here..... Sy Felder, one of the most promising tennis players ever seen on the Heights has transferred his allegiance to N. Y. U..... The swimming team rode into Philadelphia for its meet with Penn in grand style, motorcycle policemen giving them the right of way to the very doorstep of the Penn field house..... A flat tire delayed the bus and the escort was necessary to get the swimmers there on time..... Five months of gruelling basketball practise was not enough for some of the boys..... Artie Kaufman and Julie Trupin will play lacrosse while Sam Winograd and Archie Solomon are all set for baseball..... "Chief" Miller was a recent visitor at Washington, D. C. where he played in the exhibition "Indian Game" at the Inauguration ceremonies.....

**M**OE SPAHN has turned professional already and is getting \$15 a game with the Brooklyn Visitations..... Lester Kaplan and Hal White are continuing their bitter rivalry of high school days..... A month ago in a dual meet Kaplan touched out the Rutgers ace but last Saturday White revenged himself when he in turn nosed out Kaplan to win the Eastern Colleague breast stroke championship..... Tomorrow they meet again in the I. S. A. title meet..... Morty Goldman has a promising squad of 125 candidates out for freshman baseball..... But they will have to do some clever playing to emulate last year's smart Jayvee nine..... The Varsity Club certainly represents a great idea and can fill a very definite and long felt need in athletics here..... Will it assume that role or will it fall into the lethargy of inactivity that has characterized other similar organizations?..... School politics seems to be the current off-season rage among athletes..... And they are not without success, either..... Eddie Davis, who by his own admission is one of the greater lacrosse goalies in the world, measures two additional inches, front view, this spring and gives assurance, therefore, that he will stop just so many more shots..... Once in 1925 while playing against Girl's High, Davis stopped a shot with his stick but since then his record is clean.....

**S**PRING football practise certainly was called early this year..... But whose stupid idea was it to hold the sessions at the northern entrance to the Main building between classes?..... Buddy Hassett Manhattan's slugging first baseman, will join the Yankees as Lou Gehrig's understudy upon graduation..... He certainly has Doc Parker's recommendations..... Now that the A. A. has decided to offer its members free admission to spring sports, crowds should be of a more respectable size..... The fencing team has already lost three times as many matches this season as it has during the three previous years..... Charley Maloney, baseball captain, is feeling great and is looking forward to his best season of his career..... The lacrosse team's opening date is with Army and what a picnic that ought to be..... Complaints reach our ears that down at the 23rd Street pool the diving board is virtually monopolized by varsity heavyweight boxers practising the well known tank act..... Judging from recent results they have had enough practise and should give someone else a chance.....

**T**HE booby hatch (sometimes jokingly called the training quarters) is a wreck after the basketball squad got through with it..... "In fact," reports Sid Liben, "the place is fit only for dogs"..... So next week the baseball team is moving in..... George Sheinberg, sophomore swim star, has given definite notice that he will more than amply fill Hal Kramer's shoes next year..... Which would be some feat, you might add if you were so inclined..... An integral part of the uniforms of the stalwarts who play hockey for the College is a woman's girdle which serves the very important function of keeping the stockings up..... Morris Figowitz '31, former sensational end, is now Mr. Phillips a successful prep-school coach..... Jimmy Hiller, water polo captain, will give his original imitation of two water buffaloes gone mad this afternoon at three..... The money from the Stadium Concerts, usually going for improvements or additions in the Stadium, has been spent for athletic equipment this year..... The big, modern batting cage in the new Tech gym permits Doc Parker's charges to get valuable practise regardless of the weather..... Sam Stein, all metropolitan forward from Savage makes no attempt to conceal his professional activities..... So Professor Williamson thinks he has financial worries? Huh!..... Things are so bad at that 136th Street pool parlor they're even laying off the loafers!

Lavender Enters Two in Penn Swim

Lester Kaplan, newly elected captain of the Varsity swimming team, and George Sheinberg, sophomore sprint ace, will be the sole Lavender entrants in the Intercollegiate Swimming Championships at the University of Pennsylvania tomorrow night. If either of them place they will be entered in the National Intercollegiate championships at Yale in March.

Lester Kaplan will compete in his specialty, the 200 yard breast stroke. Savell of Yale is the favorite to win this event but Kaplan and Hal White of Rutgers are expected to give him a close fight. Last week Kaplan forced White to break a record in the Eastern Championships. George Sheinberg will compete in the three hundred yard medly swim, in which he will come up against Walter Spence of Rutgers, Canadian Olympic swimmer.

Swimming Meeting Held

Through the courtesy of Mr. Mosely of the St. George Hotel, a meeting of over five hundred high school students was held at the St. George Monday night for the purpose of arousing greater interest in swimming. Radford J. McCormick, Lavender coach, was chairman and made a short introductory address. Other speakers included R. J. Kiphuth, Olympic coach and coach of the Yale swimming team; Joseph Niel of West Point, Matthew Chambers, of James Monroe; and Daniel Ferris, Secretary of the National A. A. U. After the speeches, moving pictures of Olympic swimmers in action were shown.

Select Robinson Committee Head

President Frederick B. Robinson, chairman of a Provisional Committee of 27 whose purpose is "the organization of an American League for the Protection of Human Rights," has called a constituting meeting for Wednesday, March 22, at 8:30 p.m. in the Hotel Commodore.

The Provisional Committee comprises twenty-seven of the leading men and women in diverse fields, letters, education, religion, journalism and business. The members include Dr. Henry A. Atkinson, General Secretary of the Church Peace Union; Emily Green Balch, President of the Women's Interfraternal League for Peace and Freedom; George Gordon Battle; Brainbridge Colby; Professor John Dewey; Will Irwin; Fanny Hurst; Oscar Garrison Villard.

The Committee will proceed with the preparation of a constitution and by-laws. The association will welcome into membership persons who are in sympathy with its general principles.

The purpose of the Committee, namely, the promotion and protection of rights of individuals in the world, differs from that of several existing organizations in the United States, in that it will deal primarily with situations in foreign lands. The League, according to President Robinson, will endeavor to investigate the infractions of the rights of individuals, and militate for their correction by making representations of governmental authorities and engendering public opinion.

Leagues, resembling this one, exist in Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria, France, the one in the last being the oldest, founded in 1898 to preserve the principles proclaimed in the Declaration of Human Rights.

Overcoats Now On Sale

Overcoats are now on sale at the Co-op store. As yet the suits are not available. They are expected to arrive within a few days.

Campus Staff to Meet Tuesday; Attendance is Compulsory

The entire staff of The Campus, including those candidates who have attended the journalism classes, will convene Tuesday at 4 o'clock in The Campus' office, room 409. Failure to attend will result in suspension from the staff.

'36 Class Council Picks Committees

The '36 class council yesterday chose the members of four class committees and left the decision of the fifth, the Soph Carnival, for next week.

Charles Saphirstein was appointed chairman of the Soph Strut, with Julian Lavitt, Abe Pollack, Seymour Moses, Isidore Josowitz and Marty Weisberger as his assistants. The Vigilance committee is headed by Sid Gold; Edward Nudelman, Ben Lipshitz, Lester Slot, Louis Fixel and Welford Wilson making up the rest of the membership. Lawrence Knohel was chosen editor of the class paper and will pick his own assistants in the future. The chairmanship of the Alcove committee is shared by Monroe Weil of the upper section of the class and Lester Slot of the lower. Joseph Lombardi and Franklin Pearlman make up the membership.

The council issued an ultimatum to the effect that, all those who are in possession of class property must turn it in by the next meeting. If they fail to do so, action will be taken by the Student Council Discipline Committee.

The tug-of-war, originally scheduled for yesterday afternoon, was postponed due to adverse weather conditions.

Great Number of Students Entered in Speech Contest

A record number of participants are expected to vie for honors in the extemporaneous speech contest trials to be held on Friday March 31, according to a statement by Professor Schulz. Should the number of entries be so large as to preclude the completion of the trials on that date, plans have been made for dividing the contestants into two sections, the qualifiers in each to meet in a semifinal, and the six best speakers to be chosen for May finals.

The winner of the contest, on the subject of Unemployment, will be the recipient of the George Augustus Sandham Memorial Prize. On the day of the trials some phase of the general subject will be posted on the Public Speaking Bulletin Board as the topic for the trial speeches. Similarly, on the day of the finals, another phase of the subject will be posted in the same place. All those who are taking or have already taken Public Speaking 5-6 are eligible. Professors Schulz and Mosher may be seen if further information is required.

Entries are also being received for the Roemer Prize which is to be awarded to the sophomore offering the best declamation in poetry. Last year, Cecil Amdur '32 was the winner of the Sandham Prize while Leonard Silverman '34 was victorious in the declamation contest.

Hamburg-American Official To Address German Society

Dr. O. H. Martens, a director of the Hamburg-American Line, will address the Deutscher Verein at its next meeting. The topic of Dr. Martens' address, which will be in English, is "The American Student Abroad." The speech will be of interest to medical and language students who intend to study abroad.

—and Comment

It seems it happened during a philosophy lecture. Professor (the Ardent Lover) Overstreet was trying to explain the association of ideas. "For instance," he said, "if you say 'dog,' what do you think of? Four legs, two eyes, a tail, a bark, and a—" "Lampost!" shouted a student from the back of the room. Whereupon Professor (the Ardent Lover) Overstreet shouted back, "Don't dog back to me!".... In the recent investigation of the vote tally, it was discovered that several votes for McKee Mouse were not reported.... The days of card playing in the alcoves are over. The Student Council is going to tax the players five cents a rubber. (We'll probably be hearing, "Brother, can you Lenz me a dime").... Professor Mott decided that one of his latest books would be published free of errors. He slaved over the proofs for months. At last the book appeared—with an error on the title page.... Now that there is such a flurry about technocracy, a group of students are starting a sexocracy movement. They're looking for the goose that laid the golden

eggs.... Incidentally Sidney Marks '34 has confessed that it was he and not Sidney B. Marks, president of the S. C., who sent in the letter concerning rye bread to Stoopnagle and Bud. He must be a little Stoopnocracy.... Gus Heymann, Lavender sprinter, reached the semi-finals of the intercollegiate sprint championship, only to pull a tendon. Heymann is the Jewish Olympic 100 meter champ.... A certain Latin professor thinks the most popular song of the year is: "Just Because You're You"..... .... and ten years ago today. Vivienne Osborne, stage and screen actress who at that time was playing a leading part in the "Love Child", was scheduled to speak to the freshman in chapel on the topic: "How to Annoy Sophomores". However, to teach her a lesson, the sophomores went and kidnapped her, keeping her from appearing in the evening performance of the show.... And a decade ago also, Borrah Minneevich now leader of the Harmonica Rascals, played the leading role in the varsity show... .. Vas you dere Joie?... Und how!... Joseph Abrahams.

Correspondence

To The Editor of The Campus: Dear Sir:

Your recent editorial on "Our Militant Elective" and its partial retraction or correction in the next issue still conveys to the reader an impression which is, unintentionally perhaps, unfair to the department and to the R. O. T. C. students through omission of certain basic facts, and I trust that you will publish this as a partial correction.

I am a former Military Science student, and one who subsequently elected the Advanced course in the R. O. T. C. I am consequently thoroughly familiar with the so-called "proselyting activities of the department." It is that knowledge, coupled with an inherent sense of "justice where justice is due," that prompted this protest. I am no longer connected with the department, nor am I seeking a controversy, and shall not, therefore, state at this time my reasons in favor of the continuance of the Military Science course at the College.

It is evidently the intention of the trustees to require a minimum of three years of physical training to attain the standard "Mens sano in corpore sano" as nearly as possible under present metropolitan conditions. It is idle to repeat to the intelligent student the anti-R. O. T. C. propaganda that military training is not a valuable physical training when the records of several hundred thousand students in C. M. T. C. and R. O. T. C. camps show an average gain in weight of from four to six pounds. But even aside from this fact, the present state of affairs is that the student is simply offered the choice of two years of physical training in the R. O. T. C. as opposed to one year in junior Hygiene. Surely even the most liberal anti-R. O. T. C. agitator must concede to the Military Science course a training rating of 50% that of Hygiene, and accept the advantage accruing to the student who does not elect R. O. T. C., and who completes his compulsory physical training courses in six semesters, while the R. O. T. C. student has a total of eight compulsory semesters. Now you propose to penalize the R. O. T. C. student further by compelling him to take a total of ten physical training semesters as opposed to the six semesters for the non-military student. Surely the merits of Pacifism are not so vague that they require such a discriminatory curricular support. It would be much more logical, in view of your statements that the course be allowed to stand

Senior Class Places Keys On Sale at Various Prices

The class of 1933, through its key committee has made arrangements for the purchase of solid gold graduation keys. The prices, as announced by Ben Bernstein, chairman of the key committee are as follows: 14 kt. solid gold for \$4.25; 10 kt. solid gold for \$3.25, and yellow or white gold keys for \$1.50. Engraving of initials will be done free of charge, but names will cost 25 cents. A gold filled chain may be had for 75 cents.

Arrangements for the purchase of these keys are to be made with Ben Bernstein, through locker 415 or by check or money order in the 1933 Key Committee, Box 63, Room 121A. The senior class has also made arrangements for holding a spring dancant in the gymnasium. It will be held towards the end of May.

on its own merits, to give the R. O. T. C. students real equality in election, by excusing them from both sophomore and junior Hygiene, so that all students would have the same requirement of six semesters of physical training.

In answer to your accusations of departmental propaganda toward enrollment in the course, may I bring to your attention, the facts, known to every student, that you seem to ignore. On registration day anti-R. O. T. C. literature was handed to students at every entrance to the College. Placards urging freshmen not to enroll in the R. O. T. C. were posted in the halls and in the registration room. Active agitators discouraged freshmen with the false report of a twenty dollar uniform purchase fee. Last semester not a week passed without the distribution of anti-R. O. T. C. literature.

Is The Campus congenitally blind to these attacks on an integral part of the College by forces which have already brought our College reputation into national disrepute? Does The Campus oppose propaganda in college as a matter of principle, or only resent propaganda against the Campus' editor's personal beliefs?

If The Campus is seeking an issue to promote circulation, it is well to remember that over 1500 students two years ago signed a protest against anti-R. O. T. C. agitation and attempts to impose compulsory non-military training on students who elect to fit themselves to discharge their constitutional obligations of national defense.

Yours very truly,  
N. Areson,  
Upper Senior 3.

### Majority of Seniors To Become Teachers

Forty-nine per cent of the senior class of the College expect to become teachers after graduation, despite the discouraging overcrowding in the teaching field today, it was disclosed by Dr. Arthur Frank Payne, personnel officer.

Since 1929 there has been a twenty-one per cent increase in the number of seniors desiring to teach whereas the number of students desiring to study law has decreased twelve per cent. Fourteen per cent of the seniors have always desired to practice medicine while engineering has gained from seven to ten per cent.

Though eighty-six per cent of the class intend to continue their education after graduation, only eighteen per cent have definite plans for the future.

The other professions, in which seniors are interested are: accounting, four per cent; dentistry, four per cent; business, two per cent, and journalism, one per cent.

### Benjamin Black Discusses The Philosophy of Marxism

"The Philosophy of Marxism" was the topic of a discussion offered by Benjamin Black '35 of the Student Forum at an open meeting of the club yesterday. His talk was the first of a series of lectures constituting a "Course on Marxism" to be presented by members of the Forum throughout the term.

Black concluded his discussion with a concise statement, "Your true Marxist does not approach Marxism as the gospel of St. Marx. The true Marxist is he who, having mastered the Marxian method, applies that method to the interpretation of the problems of the times."

### Pfeffer To Talk On Japan

Nathaniel Pfeffer, author of several books on the Far East, will address the Forum Thursday at 12:15 in room 126 on "Japan and the United States—Is War Inevitable?"

### Average Freshie Young Cub

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Clinton and Boys High. This might be the reason for a slight inferiority complex noted.

Finally, social consciousness and the class struggle seem to have escaped attention as yet, and he lives on, oblivious of the economic revolution or the intellectual protest.

A mere babe in the woods, he has not found his place in the changing universe.

### Robinson Attacks Pratt Bill

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Education, has been built up after many years of careful legislation. Public education is a statewide function which should be locally administered in accordance with regulations prescribed by the state through the Legislature and through the Commissioner of Education and not through some local board concerned with local political affairs.

Supremacy of financial boards over school executives was cited by Dr. Robinson as a second outgrowth of the "present national hysteria."

### Seeks Uninterrupted Education

He listed widespread and uninterrupted education as the "best in science against the recurrence of the social and economic maladjustments from which we now suffer."

Form letters, in protest against the Pratt Bill have been prepared by the School of Business, have been placed in the hands of the students to send to State Senators and Assemblymen. The students have been cautioned not to copy the letters verbatim. Similar action has been taken in the Evening Session.

### Professor Mead Declares Policy of Isolation Obsolete

"Despite the sweeping economic changes which have taken place in our country during the last quarter of the nineteenth century and the beginning of the twentieth, we have continued to adhere to the obsolete policy of isolation advocated by Washington and Jefferson," declared Professor Mead of the History department speaking yesterday before the History Society in room 126.

"Our whole attitude," he continued, "has not only been ungenerous, but also childish and silly."

He concluded by declaring that it is a question not of our co-operation, for we must of necessity co-operate, but whether we will co-operate grudgingly or willingly.

He asserted that although the World War had brought the American people to realize the necessity of our co-operation in international affairs, we have absolutely refused to join the League of Nations, bearing in mind the obsolete advice of Washington.

### Psych Club Hears Address

Edward M. Glaser '33 spoke on the topic: "Bases of Chemical Psychology" yesterday at the Psychology Club.

The officers for this term are: Hyman Faine '33, president; William Messing '33, vice-president; Arnold Harris '34, secretary, and Howard Allen '33, treasurer.

### Secretary of Phi Beta Kappa Requests Address of Member

Information as to the whereabouts of Isidor Kuminsky, class of February 1933 has been requested by Frederic McLoughlin secretary of the Gamma chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Kuminsky was elected to membership of the chapter at its last meeting and as his present address is unknown notice cannot be sent to him.

### June Graduates To Meet In Doremus Hall April 8

All men who expect to graduate in June are requested to meet in Doremus Hall, Chemistry Building, on Thursday, April 8th, at noon, to receive information and directions concerning their graduation.

### Psychology Club Elects Leaders For Spring Term

The Psychology Club, a newly formed organization, elected Hyman Faine '33 president, William Messing '33 vice-president, Arnold Harris '34, secretary, and Howard Allen '33 treasurer. Clinical psychology was decided upon as the term's objective. Professor Marsh is faculty advisor.

Joseph E. Barnack '30 of the Philosophy Department spoke yesterday on "Metabolism, Properties of Endocrine Secretions."

### CITY COLLEGE AIR LECTURES

Schedule of Lectures for Week Beginning March 27:

**Monday, March 27**  
7:35 to 7:55—Mr. Chester Kremer: "Chemistry of the Colloids — I."  
7:55 to 8:15—Mr. Alan Marshall: "Poetry Readings from the 17th Century."

**Tuesday, March 28**  
7:55 to 8:15—Mr. Charles F. Reid: "The Tragedy of the Philippines."  
**Wednesday, March 29**  
7:35 to 7:55—Mr. Ernest Perrin: "Moliere."

**Thursday, March 30**  
7:35 to 7:55—Mr. L. Englander: "New Bankruptcy Law."

**Friday, March 31**  
6:15 to 6:30—Mr. John C. Le Clair: "Current Topics and Forecasts."

### Millermen In Fine Shape

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Walter Yedlin, Jack Jackowitz, Ed Juliber, Jesse Mitchell, Mike Ashman, Ben Smolion, Fred Unger and Steve Itzkowitz for the other regular and reserve positions.

The schedule has not yet been definitely announced but it will be one of the most comprehensive and difficult ones ever undertaken by a College lacrosse team. Besides the Army clash, it will probably include games with Johns Hopkins, St. John's of Maryland, New York University, Rutgers and Union.

### Candidates for Soph Skull To Hand in Applications

Applicants for Soph Skull are to submit their qualifications to Lou Abelson '33—locker 409, Harold Kramer '33 or Joseph Tepperman '34. Soph Skull will meet Friday at 2:00 p.m. in the A. A. office where applications will be received. Elections will be made to the society on the basis of extra-curricular activities.

### Dr. Richardson Reports Ailments of 815 Students

Of the 1,487 students who were given medical examinations in February, 815 are being followed up because of minor ailments, according to the report issued Thursday by Dr. W. Park Richardson, supervisor of the Medical Division.

The survey includes students at the Day Session of the Main Center, the Men's and Women's Divisions of the School of Business and the Townsend Harris High School.

### Exhibit In Hall of Patriots

An exhibit is being held by the College library in the Hall of Patriots, of the fifty best books published in 1932, as selected by the American Institute of Graphic Arts, from the writer's point of view.

### Frontier Editor Announces Contents of Next Publication

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'33, president, to discuss the recommendations that it will submit to the Faculty Committee. These suggestions will be brought before the club for final approval at a meeting next Thursday. The members of the Faculty Committee, besides Professor Mead, are, Professors Otis, Knickerbocker, Corcoran and McLoughlin.

Sol Becker '34, editor of Frontiers, announced that the magazine is almost ready to go to press. It will contain articles on the Faculty Report, Chemistry and Warfare and a history of suspensions from the College during the last seven years. Advance subscriptions for Frontiers are being sold to finance an early publication.

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