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SEE "HERE  
COMES  
THE BRIBE"

# The Campus

## THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

SEE "HERE  
COMES  
THE BRIBE"

Vol. 52 — No. 8

NEW YORK CITY FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1933

PRICE TWO CENTS

### College Quintet Feted at Dinner Given by Alumni

Affair Featured by the Presentation of Many Individual Prizes

### RECEIVE CITY TROPHY

Moe Spahn, Lou Wishnevitz and Sam Winograd Recipients of Awards

The Varsity basketball team was honored at a dinner tendered them at the City College Club, by Arthur Taft '22, last Tuesday evening. Some three hundred persons attended, including many prominent alumni and former Lavender court stars.

#### Trophy Presented

As a token of the ability, technique and sportsmanship displayed by the College quintet in the recent unemployment benefit basketball carnival at Madison Square Garden, the City of New York trophy was formally presented to Moe Spahn, Lavender captain, by Everett B. Morris, of the Herald-Tribune, on behalf of the Mayor's sports committee.

Spahn then turned the statuette over to President Frederick B. Robinson, who accepted it on behalf of the administration.

The reception was featured by the awarding of individual prizes to various members of the team who exhibited marked proficiency in the various phases of court technique. Spahn was the recipient of the George L. Cohen '09 prize for the player achieving the best foul-shooting average in actual competition. The Lavender luminary found the hoop forty-one times out of fifty-seven free tries for an average of seventy-two per cent.

**Winograd Foul-Shooting Winner**  
The Stanley Windeman, class of '11, statuettes for excellence in foul shooting fell to Sam Winograd and Lou Wishnevitz. In the special competition held at the close of the season for the members of the squad, Winograd converted 87 chances out of a possible 100, while Wishnevitz was right behind him with 86.

Wishnevitz also received the prize offered by Ben Lipsitt '10, for the varsity player displaying the most aggressiveness.

Supreme Court Justice Peter J. Schmuuck, president of the City College Club, presided over the festivities as toastmaster. Speeches were made by Coach Nat Holman and George L. Cohen, organizer of the reception, as well as by the other donors of the prizes awarded.

Moe Goldman '34, varsity center for the past two years, was picked to captain next year's varsity.

### Interfraternity Delegates To Speak at Frosh Chapel

Representatives of all fraternities are requested to communicate with the chairman of the Inter-Fraternity Council before March 16, according to an announcement by Hy Marcus '33, Frosh Chapel chairman. Interfrat Council delegates are to address the chapel on that date.

### Profs. Come Down to Student Level; Credit Good—So What the Devil?

By Howard Frisch

The little world within a world gave positive proof of its independence this week when the bank moratorium—this nation's greatest monetary crisis—failed to shake the College out of its regular routine. While other communities returned to primitive barter systems or suspended cash transactions except through the medium of I.O.U.'s, life here, with only a few exceptions, continued in its usual serene manner. The lunchroom, library, and co-op store found no appreciable fluctuation in their incomes and most of the professors interviewed revealed inconvenience.

A marked support of the move was noted in all save one case. That one reprover, a popular professor who asked his name to be withheld, called the official holiday "the worst case of administrative stupidity for a long time." Professor William Bradley Otis, on the other hand, found a clear lesson for America in the drastic course taken by the new president. "This country needs a good licking," he stated, "such as England had in 1066. This is really a peaceful move toward socialism. Rugged individualism is a thing of the past," he added, "and Hoover is probably looking for a good spot to fish now."

#### Value of Economy

The blessings of economy were manifestly revealed for Professor Otis had saved enough money from his last pay check to tide him over the holiday. Such also was the experience of Professor Harry Allan Overstreet, head of the Philosophy department.

"Big Bill" Guthrie was not caught himself. "But," he said, "my daughter was stranded up in Maine and I had to send her money." This puts a violent end to the rumor that Professor Guthrie was trying to borrow a nickel from one of his classes.

Dr. Arthur Frank Payne, the noted psychologist, thought that this country needs and may have found a leader. "It is a fine and statesmanlike thing."

Colonel George Chase Lewis found himself with about a dollar in his pocket. "But army credit is good," he explained, "and I had a check cashed for me."

**Thirty-Six New Mill Sci Men**  
As for his Military Science department—"Well," Colonel Lewis declared tersely, "Thirty-six new men joined during the college strike."

Much "educational courtesy" was revealed. Student Aid checks which run up to the value of \$35 were honored by the Corn Exchange Bank, and Professor George Brett, curator of the College, announced that the Mayor would attend to the weekly pay checks.

"Jobs fell down". Al Rose, manager of the Unemployment Bureau, said, "although I did place one orchestra, I can't pay any of my own bills, though."

One candy salesman who hugs the College grounds was asked how he was affected by the holiday. He laughed derisively: "I haven't got a cent in the bank anyhow."

Asked whether any student had wanted a \$10 bill cashed for a five cent piece of candy, he replied: "I've never seen a \$10 bill around this place in my life."

A fall in sales was reported by the neighboring restaurants. One waitress was so startled by the question "What do you think about the bank closing" that she dropped her pan. "My God," she yelled, "have the banks closed?"

**Y. M. C. A. To Hold Smoker For New Members Tonight**  
The first smoker of the present semester will be held by the Y. M. C. A. tonight at 8 at the Young Alumni Club, 100 Haven Ave. The smoker will be held for the purpose of entertaining new members.

### Pick Delegates To Tom Mooney Meeting in April

Relis, Horowitz, Gordon, and Prager To Attend Chicago Congress

### WEST REVIEWS CASE

Claims Mooney Was Far Away At Time Of Bomb Explosion

Four delegates were elected to attend the New York district conference of the "Free Tom Mooney Congress" to be held in Chicago from April 30 to May 2, at a joint meeting of the Social Problems Club and Student Forum, yesterday.

Walter Relis '35, president of the Social Problems Club, and Lou Horowitz '34, were elected voting delegates, while Morris Gordon '34 and Joe Prager '35 were chosen fraternal delegates.

#### West Reviews Case

Joseph West, the speaker and member of Tom Mooney Molders Defense Committee declared that "Every single shade and sector of the working class struggle is mirrored in the Mooney case." He reviewed Mooney's conviction for the alleged placing of a bomb near the route of the San Francisco Preparedness Day parade in 1916, and recalled the protests from working classes in all parts of the world.

West pointed out that both the Densmore commission, established by the then President Wilson and the Wickersham commission, appointed by former President Hoover, conclusively proved that all the evidence in the Mooney case was perjured.

#### "Photograph Reveals Innocence"

He also declared that on July 22, 1916, Tom Mooney and some friends were watching the parade from the roof of a building a mile away from the scene of the bombing. This fact is attested to, he stated, by a photograph of Mooney on the roof, with the parade below, and what is of greatest significance, in the background a clock, whose hands are clearly seen to be 6:01. The bombing, as has been conclusively proven, occurred at 6:03.

**"Only One Indictment Left"**  
West revealed that one indictment of the original eight against Mooney.

(Continued on Page 4)

### Mike Kupperberg Selected President At Opening Meeting of Varsity Club

Its charter approved by the Board of Higher Education, the newly formed Varsity Club, at its first official meeting yesterday, elected officers for the coming term. "Mike" Kupperberg '34, captain-elect of the football team was chosen president, Mel Levy '33 of the baseball team, vice-president, Nat Volkell '34, cross-country captain-elect, secretary the men of the treasurer, Sid Katzelnick '34, sergeant-at-arms, Phil Zlatchin '34 and Sid Paris '34, historians. Mr. Walter S. Dryfoos is the faculty advisor of the club.

The purpose of the Varsity Club, according to its constitution is to foster friendship and good fellowship between teams, to foster greater recognition of athletics at the College,

### Dram. Soc. Offers Proceeds From "Here Comes the Bribe" To Bolster Student Aid Fund

Student Aid Committee Offers Bargains On Suits And Coats

The Student Relief Committee, working in conjunction with the Co-op store, is offering to students suits and overcoats at greatly reduced prices. Suits can be purchased at \$5.25 and overcoats at \$4.50. Professor Compton, chairman of the Student Aid Committee, suggests that students take advantage of these excellent buys.

### S.P. Club Denies Signing Report

Forbidden To Hold Open Meetings Before Accepting it

As a result of its refusal to accept the Faculty Report of Radical Student Clubs, the Social Problems Club will be denied permission to hold open meetings. Permission will not be granted until the Social Problems Club formally approves the report.

In a recent interview in The Campus, Dean Gottschall had declared that the Social Problems Club among others had expressed approval of the report.

Taking issue with this statement, Walter Relis '35, president of the club, in a letter to Dr. Gottschall declared, "I have been informed that two members of the Executive Committee of the Social Problems Club took it upon themselves to accept the Faculty's report on Student Clubs, in the name of the Social Problems Club. This action was taken without the cognizance of the Club membership or even of the Executive Committee as a whole. It cannot therefore be regarded as official."

When informed of the action of the Social Problems Club, Professor Mead, chairman of the Faculty Committee, said, "The Social Problems Club has approved and then repudiated the report and there has got to be a showdown."

### Entire Profits From Three Performances To Be Donated For Relief

### TICKETS PRICED LOW

Seats Selling At Twenty-five and Fifty Cents; Dancing After Show

By Lawrence Knobel

Proceeds from the three performances of the Dramatic Society's "Here Comes the Bribe" will be turned over to the impoverished Student Aid Fund, according to a statement by David Kadane '33, president of the society. Prices for the three performances of the musical comedy, which will be given at the Pauline Edwards theatre April 7, 8 and 9, have been adjusted to place them within the reach of everyone, with tickets selling for twenty-five and fifty cents.

When interviewed yesterday, Kadane stated that the reason for this unprecedented action was that the society feels that it is its obligation to capitalize on its popularity for the benefit of needy students of the College. We deplore the present difficulties of the Student Aid Fund and feel that it is the duty of every organization in the College to support this and similar projects.

In line with the publicity campaign contemplated by the society, a dramatic rendering of Anton Chekov's "The Bear" will be given over WEVD next Wednesday from 5:30 until 6 p. m. Professor Eggers faculty advisor of the society will precede the play with a short talk on Drama as an art form. The three principal roles will be enacted by Jules Adolph '32, Leonard Silverman '34 and Beatrice Anker '34.

The book of "Here Comes the Bribe", which is a burlesque on the faculty, is composed of two acts, eleven scenes. Casting for principal male roles, which has occupied the greater part of two weeks, is at last completed and the actors are now busily engaged in perfecting their parts, under the direction of Ira Rosenthal.

#### Chorus of Forty-Eight

The female principals and chorus of forty-eight have largely been recruited from the Twenty-third Street branch of the College. It is expected that the final list of both male and female principals will be released for publication next week.

Originality is the main theme of the entire production. The book was written by Gene Cotton '33, former editor of the Mercury. Joseph Flacks '34, present editor of that magazine, (Continued on Page 4)

### Medical Number of Merc To Appear Early in April

The Medical Number of Mercury, the second issue of the term, will make its appearance early in April, it was announced by Joseph H. Flacks '33, editor-in-chief. Contributions will be received until Monday, March 20, at the Mercury office, room 410. Art and literary work on all subjects will be considered.

# The Campus

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

FOUNDED IN 1907

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## OUR MILITANT "ELECTIVE"

IT is obvious to even the most innocent that Military Science at the College is not an elective course. Despite the ballyhoo that is blustered about the school as to "free student choice in the matter", there is no one so naive as to believe that Military Science is any more than an optionally required course. We fully realize the futility of any attempt to oust Military Science completely from the curriculum at the present time. The most that we can hope to achieve, just now, is to compel the subject to assume that status its exponents so blatantly proclaim it now has.

The Campus does not feel the necessity of a recapitulation of the idealistic and practical reasons upon which it has based its long and, except for the last semester, uninterrupted attack upon the existence of a course in Military Science and Tactics in the curriculum of this or any other college. At this time we merely wish to bring to the attention of the student body the anomalous position the subject has as an elective course, and suggest a remedy which would, beyond doubt, result in the ultimate abolition of Military Science from this institution of what is otherwise higher learning.

All students not registering for Hygiene 5 and 6 are forced to take Military Science. That hardly constitutes the position of other elective courses in the College. The fact that a student who takes Military Science is able to complete his Hygiene requirement by the end of his sophomore year is beyond doubt the strongest motive behind the registration figures of the course. Further reasons for the fairly high enrollment figure are the proselyting activities of the department, discussed in a previous editorial, which semi-annually dupe the freshmen.

The paths of Military Science cadets are further paved in that the department is permitted to register any student applying for admission to the course, despite the number of credits the individual is carrying, and irrespective of any limitations placed on the new prospect's program by the Committee on Course and Standing. During the period of registration, Military Science is the sole subject that may be added to a student's program, once that schedule has been filed, without the penalty of one dollar. Such privileges might be praiseworthy were they applied to other subjects as well. However when they act purely as a means for roping more students into the Department of Military Science and Tactics, we become highly sceptical of the elective character of the course.

Military Science can be curtailed. It can

be forced out of the College by an extremely simple and sensible change in the requirements of the Hygiene department. We recommend that every student complete three years of Hygiene, regardless of any connection with Military Science. An extra year of Hygiene carries with it benefits to health and experience without any of the many social dangers of Military Science.

No doubt the Military Science department will agree that a plan whereby no purely extrinsic gifts are donated to the Colonel's disciples, provides a real and honest test of whether the students of this College want a course offered by the War Department. If under such conditions the registration in Military Science retains its present level, we shall forever hold our tongues. However, stripped of its "wooden horses" the course will have nothing intrinsically to offer, and so shorn will attract neither recruits nor government appropriations.

Therefore in order to make Military Science an elective course, instead of a sugar-coated drug, it is essential to require all students beginning with the class of June 1937 to complete three years of Hygiene, irrespective of any coincident courses in Military Science.

By methods of peace shall we destroy instruments of war.

THE following is a quotation from a letter by Mr. Mark Eisner, president of the Board of Higher Education, in response to a resolution condemning the "communist" propaganda against the "purely voluntary" Military Science course at the College, sent him by the Tiger Post of the American Legion.

"Those charged with the responsibility of maintaining the College do not intend to give up the R. O. T. C."

The Campus is gratified to note that the Board of Higher Education loses no opportunity to demonstrate its liberalism.

## LET ACTION BE OUR PRAISE

FOR the past number of years students of the College in dire financial straits have been helped by the Student Aid Association. This organization under Professor Compton has done marvelous work. Where a job earning a few dollars per week meant that a student would be able to attend College, the Student Aid immediately found one for him some place in the College.

The driving factor behind the Association has been the faculty of the College. Men ranking from professors down to tutors have liberally donated a part of their salary to the fund. But like all other things, the conditions of the present day have caught up with them, causing them to cut down their liberal contributions. The treasury of the Student Aid was sadly depleted at the beginning of the term and still is.

Approximately four hundred students filed applications for jobs at the beginning of the term but only ninety received them. Professor Compton has repeatedly addressed pleas to the faculty asking for more aid, but it has been in vain. The Association was checkmated, the prospect of more income being exceedingly dim.

Then, yesterday the Dramatic Society, an organization that has been buffeted about and poorly supported by the student body, announced that it was going to contribute the proceeds of its production "Here Comes The Bribe" to the Student Aid. It is a commendable gesture—one that cannot be praised in words but in action. Any words that we might say would only fall short of the goal. Objectives can only be secured through action. In this case the action must come from the student body.

Four fifty cent tickets will enable a student to earn enough money for luncheon and carfares for the week. But to those who must secure some material gain out of their money we point out that the show is a first class College production with a dance afterwards. Isn't it worth your going not only for the entertainment but for the aid to be given to the unfortunate students in the College?

## Gargoyles

Lines Written On One's Birthday To A Female Just A Bit Too Old

if I were—  
let us say—  
2 years older  
today,  
I could  
and would  
go for you  
in an astonishingly  
and remarkably  
big way.  
and how!  
as it is,  
I'm not doing so bad  
right now.

March 8, 1933

"Hello!..... Clara?..... Is Mrs Winchell in?..... this is Mr. Winchell calling..... Hello, dear..... Yeah, this is Walt..... Sorry to disturb you at such an hour..... Oh, I didn't disturb you?..... That's fine!..... I'm stuck for news tonight, dear, and I want you to help me out..... Yeah, that's right..... Did you have any callers today?..... Only two?..... Try to remember..... Good, the more the merrier..... Do you know their names?..... Yeah, all of them..... Uhuh..... Uhuh..... Who?..... Uhuh..... Oh, he did, did he?..... Uhuh..... Why, th'..... Uhuh..... Swell, honey, I knew you'd come through..... What?..... What's that?..... Sobol was already..... and Skolsky..... and Sullivan..... and..... My Gawd!..... CLICK!"

The recently-appointed Managing Editor of the Mercury was taken down a peg the other day. He was delivering a copy of the latest issue to Louis (Voice of Broadway) Sobol at the latter's office in the Journal Building. Mr. Sobol glanced through the magazine, and then asked the bearer what his position was.

The Man. Ed's chest went out.

"Managing Editor!" he answered proudly. "Huh!" sneered Mr. Sobol, "you're not so good. I was once Managing Editor of one of these goddam things. Not only that—I was Business Manager as well!"

The Voice, incidentally, did well by our Merc. In the "Clap Calloused Mitts" section of last Friday was included: "Roman's caricatures of three Bway columnists in the current C. C. N. Y. Mercury."

Rome Boy Makes Good!

Mr. Sobol's private opinion was that the caric of MacIntyre was the best of the bunch.

O O MacIntosh—the Apple of Hearst's Eye.

See America Hearst.....

Speaking of Hearst reminds us, of course, of that "Buy American" campaign. It's easy to see the reason for this, but why not also "Buy Journal"?

We're also surprised that Mr. Ochs doesn't answer with a "Buy Times" campaign, Mr. Roy Howard with a "Buy World-Telegram", etc.

And Bernie Krauthamer will probably come through with the slogan: "Buy Campus" i jay kay.

## Purcell, Gym Supervisor, Chosen Camp Group Head

R. F. Purcell, a supervisor in the Hygiene department, was elected president of the Camp Director's Association of America at its annual meeting held in Montreal, North Carolina on March 5.

Mr. Purcell has been in the service of the College for twenty-one years. The association which he now heads represents a movement embracing over four million people in twenty-three thousand private, organization, and welfare camps, throughout the United States and Canada.

## Dr. William Schultz Adviser For Students of Economics

Dr. William J. Schultz of the Economics department, who addressed the Business Administration Society last week, has invited all students to consult him for advice on papers and theses in economics.

Beginning March 16, Dr. Schultz will be available every afternoon in room 226 from two to five.

## Screen Scraps

KING KONG. — An RKO production, directed by Merian Cooper. With Fay Wray, Robert Armstrong, and Bruce Cabot. At the RKO Roxy.

Ingenious double process photography has enabled R. K. O. to produce in "King Kong" the strangest and most exciting of recent films.

The grotesque central figure, "King Kong," is a fearsome, fifty-foot high ape, ruler of a mysterious East Indies island inhabited by prehistoric monsters. Natives have shut off their village from the jungle by a great wall.

The opening scenes show the setting forth of a motion picture expedition. Suspense is cleverly maintained. Later Kong is seen in impressive struggles with a dinosaur, a giant snake, and a pterodactyl. Kong slays many of the men of the ship "Venture," when they try to recover Ann Darrow (Fay Wray), to whom he has taken a fancy.

Subdued by gas bombs, the beast is brought to New York. The flash-lights of photographers enrage him into breaking loose from his chains to terrify the city. The ensuing scenes are novel and vivid, with Kong tearing at the Sixth Avenue Elevated, or climbing the Empire State.

The cast does creditably, but Kong is the best actor, and you oughtn't miss him. The stage entertainment includes "On the Ranch", a fast-stepping number, "You've Got Me In the Palm of Your Hand," with the Roxettes; and, as a prelude to the film, "Jungle Rhythms."

Mortimer Lerner.

## Moment Musical

The Elshuco Trio, assisted by Conrad Held, continued its celebration of Brahms's hundredth anniversary with the playing of his Quartet in A Major, Opus 26 and Quartet in G Minor, Opus 25, last Tuesday evening at the Engineering Auditorium.

The group played with great warmth and feeling, interpreting the compositions with a knowing touch. The trio showed its greatest aptitude in the second movements of the A Major Quartet and in the Intermezzo and Rondo movements of the G Minor. Karl Krater, violin; William Willecke, violincello; Aurelio Givini, piano; and Conrad Held, viola, did excellent work in the G Minor Quartet, with a well-blended, well-balanced tone of pleasing quality.

A good-sized audience received the selections of the talented ensemble with warm approval.

## Off My Chest

Dear Lavine:

PROFESSOR Cohen once said that is ignorance were bliss, this would indeed be a happy world. Agreed. Agreed also that you are in no sense preventing the dawn of universal happiness on this earth.

In a recent column which you wrote for The Campus—and how the lowly have fallen you proceeded, by obvious indirection, to launch a semi-scurrilous attack on the manner in which I conducted our tri-weekly of news and comment last year. You asserted, that I, as a liberal, constantly tempered my editorial policy for fear of what the Reds might have to say, and you intimated—though I am not quite sure of this, since I did not read the article—that I was fearful, indecisive, and let fear of opprobrium by outside groups influence my writing.

Lavine, you grieve and flatter me.

1. You grieve me—how could you turn so on your chief, the man, who, unfortunately, made you what you are? I remember when you followed me around the school like a dog, hanging on my every word, and whimpering softly in reply. And now—this. (Sic).

2. You flatter me—implicit in your column of childish gabble lurked the assumption that The Campus was really a force in the school. This I deny strenuously. The paper last year was read by:

a. Two or three faculty hawk-shaws.

b. Mr. Abraham Polonsky, who spent a year checking up on the foreign accents in his Gargoyles poems. (You remember that Polonsky wrote in French Kwakiutl, and Hindustan, with occasional and showy embellishments from the English).

c. Eight students who flanked me in a lecture class, which shall remain unnamed for the present.

I have seen absolutely no evidence that the paper was actually ever bought by anyone.

Sylllogism:

Nobody bought The Campus. Liben tempered his editorial policy to meet the demands of his subscribers.

Ergo, Liben was afraid of nobody. Item, and who are those that dive for copper coins!

As for the Reds: I am firmly convinced that the Reds at the College are nothing more or less than hypotized relations, moving in a metaphysical superstructure far removed from this earth. I could never reach the rarefied atmosphere in which they have their beings, and always found their presences obstructed by a murky cloud of dialecticism. Therefore, I could obviously not have been influenced by them.

Lavine, if you will remember with Santayana that fanaticism consists in redoubling your efforts after you have forgotten your aims. I do not see what good that piece of knowledge will do you.

As for you, Lavine, a word of fatherly advice, do wit, please to sink yourself in the spirit of the liberal school of hashfeurraskinabramshaf-telgoodmannelsonliben.

M. S. Liben '32

P. S. No epigrammatic post script, please. —M. S. L.

I find it impossible to comply with Mr. Liben's request that I do not answer his generous insult. I took Mr. Liben, an ignorant sports writer oblivious of life and the cosmic scheme and I made Mr. Liben editor of The Campus and a vicious Red. My efforts were futile. You cannot make canned salmon from a herring.

Harold Lavine.

THIS is what its custo fans.

It is simple n impartial biased th berry. teen thou was the l sports wr cast their first half And Thus Bro Erin that (all of o etc., etc.,

Perh: one picken John's are George S Goldman's team is C Stein. Sav ward bertl menton. Even seem to be by Pete B opinion of

"W HA' the riably repr Surely a st should con class instit Well, a person ca time. Intel proved that to the capa never enter Now th out for foot speller on t pre-season s for Univers Sidrer final, the quarter first-string to boys turned Small wond

WHAT is meet pool. Now nature it rep tion. For s mers at th throwing him fection was o here.

The duc catch the hel moniously ou directed boot (H<sub>2</sub>O) as be (the swimmers words of advi an anchor lo Saturday tailor-cut clot the time came in vain to go they had som Sperber of bu and thus pass





# Sport Sparks

By  
L. R. GUYLAY

## All-Metropolitan

THIS being the season for picking all-metropolitan, all-eastern and all-whatnot basketball teams, this department can perhaps best serve its customers by not inflicting any further amateur selections on satiated fans.

It is surprising how the so-called experts can differ so widely on the simple matter of choosing an all-metropolitan quintet. Supposed to be impartial judges some newspaper men are very often more prejudiced and biased than the most sophomoric fan that ever emitted a raucous razzberry. At the recent Madison Square Garden carnival, for example, fifteen thousand people knew beyond doubt which team in the tournament was the best and most deserving of the City trophy. Yet the Brooklyn sports writers on the mayor's committee, ever true to dear old Flatbush cast their votes in a body for St. John's which had put on a miserable first half exhibition against the pitifully crude Fordham team.

And now the same prejudices creep into the matter of all-city teams. Thus Brooklyn writers favor Brooklyn players; Tom Reilly, loyal son of Erin that he is, nominates Bud Hasett, Tom Carroll and Owen McDowell (all of obvious descent) for his first five in the World-Telegram; etc., etc., etc.

Perhaps the fairest all-star team of the idiotic crop this year is the one picked by the E. I. A. officials. Moe Spain and Nat Lazar of St. John's are both picked unanimously, with Hasett of Manhattan and George Slott of St. John's as their mates. At center is captain-elect Moe Goldman who barely nosed out McDonald of Columbia. On the second team is Carroll, St. Francis, McGinness, St. John's, McDowell, Columbia, Stein, Savage, and Hartman, Columbia. Lou Wishevitz is awarded a forward berth on the third team while Danny Trupin is given honorable mention.

Even with these selections you can find fault. Certainly Hasett didn't seem to be of championship caliber when he was held practically scoreless by Pete Berenson the night of the College-Jasper game. Yet that's the opinion of the refs and should be respected.

## I. Q.'s And Football

WHAT I can't understand," writes a puzzled contributor, "is why the College, producer of championship basketball teams, is invariably represented by relatively inferior teams on the football field. Surely a student body that has so many expert athletes in other sports should contribute football players comparable to those at other first class institutions."

Well, maybe it should. But it is a recognized scientific fact that a person cannot be intelligent and be a good football player at the same time. Intelligence and football simply do not mix. In fact it has been proved that in general the degree of intelligence is inversely proportional to the capacity for kicking a pigskin about. Thus a good speller should never entertain any hopes of making the varsity eleven.

Now the trouble with the gridiron sport here is that the men who try out for football are all good spellers. Last season there wasn't even one speller on the squad who could be termed shaky. In fact at one of his pre-season spelling bees Coach Parker had to go through the *Spelling List for University Students* (Rev. 1931) three and a half times before Paul Sidner finally slipped up on the word "ichthyosaurus" and was awarded the quarterback position. Not only did Doc Parker fail to pick a full first-string team by the spelling method but some of the more intellectual boys turned about and sprang a few stickers on the worthy Doc himself. Small wonder he threw up his hands and resigned!

## Alas and Alack

WHAT is this college coming to anyway? At the Navy swimming meet Gus Sperber '34 was one of those who did not go into the pool. Now while that fact in itself may not seem to be of a calamitous nature it represents in reality a breach of sacred and long standing tradition. For several years it has been the reserved privilege of the swimmers at the final meet to express their appreciation of their manager by throwing him full clothed into the tank. Now this delightful show of affection was one of the few remaining things that lent color to "college-life" here.

The ducking itself has always been a solemn ritual. Preferring to catch the helpless manager when he is well dressed, they drag him ceremoniously out onto the diving board and then dispatch him with a well-directed boot leaving him make his ungainly descent into the aqua pura (H<sub>2</sub>O) as best he can. Then while he splutters about yelling for help, the swimmers stand about the sides of the pool throwing him friendly words of advice. If he becomes real panicky one of the boys throws him an anchor or something else appropriate for the occasion.

Saturday conditions seemed to be ideal. Sperber, immaculate in his tailor-cut clothes, was walking about with an unsuspecting air. Yet when the time came the swimmers seemed to be bulldozed. Hal Kramer tried in vain to goad them on and finally, in disgust, indicated his belief that they had something in their veins other than blood. He even accused Sperber of buying the team off. At any rate Sperber was not thrown in and thus passed another glorious tradition.

## '36 Class Council Requests Applications For Committee

Applications for the Alceve, Publication, Vigilance, Soph Strut, and Carnival Committees of the '36 class have been requested by the class council. They will be accepted by the secretary, Monton Weisberger, or any of the class officers.

## Felix Cohen, Lash Write for Outlook

Two alumni, Joseph P. Lash '31 and Felix M. Cohen '26, contribute to the March issue of the Student Outlook. The former contributes an article on the student expedition to Kentucky, and the latter collaborating with Lucy M. Kramer in an installment of "Research Jobs for Students."

Lash in his brief treatment claims that the students who participated in the trip to the Kentucky coal region to attract publicity to the plight of the miners have forgotten them. Felix Cohen points out the opportunity of students with Socialistic propensities in the fields of law and biology. Research in the field of law, according to the article, is indispensable in the "building of a cooperative commonwealth" and research in the field of biology essential in securing the conservation of health.

## Debaters to Face Gettysburg Squad

An innovation in the College debating system will be adopted in the next varsity debate on Monday night with Gettysburg College. The College contingent, consisting of Harry Gershenson '33 and David Kadane '33, will debate according to the Oregon cross-examination system.

In this manner of debate, two presentation speeches are followed by a cross-examination of the second speakers. A short summary of their case is then offered by both teams.

"This will provide an excellent entertainment for the audience and an excellent debate for the participants," declared Gershenson in explanation of the change.

The debate will be held at 8:30 in the Faculty room.

## Eliseu Gives Demonstration Before Biology Society

An interesting exhibit of living snakes and lizards was demonstrated by Nelson J. Eliseu '35, in his lecture "Snakes and Snake Stories" at a meeting of the Biology Society yesterday in room 319.

Considerable excitement was aroused during the demonstration of snake feeding. A little brown mouse was loosed in the vicinity of a chicken snake and the snake's method of eating its struggling prey was graphically portrayed on poor Mickey Mouse. During the handling of the snake Eliseu was bitten on the hand.

## Education Group Heads Discuss Plan To Merge

Plans for combining the Education clubs of the 23rd Street and Main Centers under the same charter to hold concurrent meetings are now being considered by both groups.

Norman Kirschenbaum and Irving Feinstein, presidents of the downtown and uptown clubs respectively, feel that such action will ultimately benefit the members of both groups, as better speakers will be obtained, a new and firm structure will be secured, and work on their projects will proceed in a better manner.

## French Society Publishes Journal

La Chronique au Cercle Jussierand made its first appearance of the semester Wednesday under the editorship of Maurice Kurty '35.

The magazine features an essay on the "Barbier de Seville," an article sent from France by Harry Alpert '32, former Naumburg Scholarship winner and fellow in the University of Bordeaux on "Impressions de Voyage," as well as other contributions by members of the Club.

The Romance Languages department has announced the publication of books by two members of the department.

Dr. S. A. Rhodes wrote *Malbarme, La Derniere Mode*, containing the essential plot of a little-known work by Mallarme. The book is prefaced by a critical introduction also written by Dr. Rhodes.

Dr. Alfred Jacuzzi published his doctoral thesis, "The European Vogue of Favart." The author traces Favart's influence in Europe and concludes with a study of the English, Spanish, Dutch and Danish methods of adapting Favart's plays. Dr. Jacuzzi claims that Favart's work, together with other French operas, gave an impetus to German interest in the Singspiel.

Le Cercle Jussierand will present "The Barber of Seville" at the Pauline Edwards Theatre on March 25. 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.

## Cadet Club to Hold Dance Tomorrow

Starting with a dance to be held tomorrow night in the armory, the Cadet Club of the R. O. T. C. of the College will have begun its social season.

All members of the College corps are eligible for membership in the club, according to James G. Murrin, president of the club. Other officers are Leonard Zneiman, vice-president; Edward Samuels, secretary; Renato Barone, treasurer, and Alexis Prokofieff, marshal.

The club has the use of the armory's rifle range every Thursday evening under the direction of Sgt. Boehken. Plans for the semester include a trip to West Point.

## '35 and '37 Victorious In Basketball Tourney

The basketball teams of '35 and '37 scored victories over the '34 and '36 teams respectively, in the intramural tournament held in the main gym yesterday.

The '36-'37 game was won 11-6 by '37. This was part of the Frosh-Soph activities as well as the intramural tournament. The game was slow but well played, the guarding standing out. Schwartz of '37 was the high scorer with five points.

In the other game '35 defeated '34, 13-9. The junior class played well offensively and defensively with Pincus and Bornstein starring. The scoring for the '34 team was spread among several of the players.

## Microcosm Board Requests Senior Yearbook Payments

Seniors who have indicated their intention of buying Microcosm, the senior year book, or desire to do so, should make their payments by next week, according to an announcement by the Mike Board. This is necessary since bills, relative to the book, have to be paid shortly. Payments may be made to any one of The Microcosm salesmen in the '33 alcove or at the Mike office, room 424. The year book will be issued before graduation.

## Soph Skull Asks Candidates To Submit Applications Now

Applicants for Soph Skull, junior honorary society, should submit their applications to Lou Abelson '33, Hal Kramer '33, or Joseph Teperman '34, or leave them in Locker 1228. Membership is limited to the class of '35, and is determined on the basis of extra-curricular activities.

## Play to Portray Class Struggle

"Man and the Masses," a typical class-struggle play, will be presented by Dramatis Personae on Saturday and Sunday evenings, March 25 and 26, at the C. J. I. auditorium at 125 East 85th Street.

Dramatis Personae is an organization founded by alumni of the College, together with Hunter College and students who are interested in dramas.

The play is being given by special arrangement with the Theatre Guild which presented it in 1924. Written by Ernst Toller, it was first shown in Germany, with Marlene Deitrich playing the leading role.

In the cast are Sidney Binder '33 and Abe Schein '32. Fred Elswit '34, stage manager of the Dramatic Society, will assist in staging the play.

## Athletic Association Chooses Managers

The Athletic Association decided at its last regular meeting held on Wednesday to revert to a co-managership for the coming basketball season, with Sid Eisenberg '34 and Joe Blatt '34 sharing the position. Burton Jacoby '35 and Martin F. Baitman '35 were chosen as assistant managers. The assistant-managership of the track team was garnered by Sid Green '35.

Intramural awards were passed and it was decided to give no awards in the future unless A. A. membership can be proven. Athletic Association books may be obtained either from Professor Williamson or Jack Solomon in the Hygiene building.

## Menorah Offers Courses In Hebrew and Yiddish

The Menorah Society has instituted a series of courses, under the guidance of its officers, in Hebrew and Yiddish. The courses are divided into elementary and advanced work and are held at convenient hours during the day. A group in the singing of Hebrew and Yiddish melodies is also being formed.

Entrance into these classes is open to all students of the College. Admittance slips may be obtained from the officers of Menorah in their alcove.

## Drama League Of America Offers Six Scholarships

The Drama League of America is offering six scholarships to students and teachers of the drama. These scholarships cover the fee for the summer session at the Central School of Drama to promote international understanding. Applications can be obtained at the Hotel Barbizon Plaza. Further information may be had by applying to the League.

## Soph Swimmers Vanquish Freshmen In Close Meet

Despite a valiant sprint by the anchor man on the '37 relay team which won the event by a scant two feet, the freshmen bowed to the '36 class in the swimming meet held yesterday, by the score of 25-28. This brings the score up to date as 2 1/2 to 1 1/2 in the Frosh-Soph events.

## Give Free Tickets To Riccio Concert

Tickets to a concert by Beniamino Riccio world-renowned baritone, are being distributed without charge to students and faculty members by Judian Morton Moses, director of the Concert Bureau, and manager of the concert.

Making his second appearance of the season, Mr. Riccio will sing at Carnegie Hall on Monday evening, March 20. Tickets may be obtained daily at the Concert Bureau desk outside of room 100 from 12-2 and 7-10 p.m.

The Italian baritone will be remembered as the founder of the N. Y. Civic Grand Opera Club which received the support of President Robinson last year.

Reductions for tonight's performance of "La Boheme" the last time this opera will be shown during the current season, are also offered. \$3.00 dress circle tickets are \$1.75, and \$2.75 balcony tickets are \$1.50.

## Terra-Cotta Worker Injured in Bad Fall

Hurled thirty feet to the ground when a rope of his scaffold snapped, Giocchini Brini, a terra-cotta worker employed at the College, suffered a concussion of the brain and minor bruises Wednesday. Passing students who witnessed the accident brought him to the Hygiene building where he was treated by Dr. W. Parkes Richardson and then rushed to the Knickerbocker Hospital, 130th Street and Convent Avenue.

Brini was repairing the terra-cotta above the entrance to the Main Building when the platform gave way. His companion, Paul Keller, managed to grab a rope to keep himself from falling. Brini, however, was thrown to the top of the storm door from which he rolled to the pavement.

## Air College Schedule For Week's Broadcast

The Air College will broadcast the following lectures over station WNYC in the evenings of the week beginning next Monday, March 13.

**Monday, March 13**  
7:35 to 7:55 p. m.—Professor J. A. Babor, Department of Chemistry: "Poisons in Foods."  
7:55 to 8:15 p. m.—Mr. Edward W. Mammien, Department of Public Speaking: "Readings in Poetry: Shakespeare's Sonnets."

**Tuesday, March 14**  
7:55 to 8:15 p. m.—Mr. Charles Reed, Department of Education: "Education in the Territories and Outlying Possessions of the U. S."

**Wednesday, March 15**  
7:35 to 7:55 p. m.—Mr. Ernest Perin: To be announced.

**Friday, March 16**  
6:15 to 6:30 p. m.—Mr. John C. Le Clair: "Current Topics and Forecasts."

## Fencers Give Exhibition Before Freshman Chapel

Four members of the varsity fencing team, under the guidance of Coach Vince, gave an exhibition in the Frosh Chapel yesterday. Coach Vince and Captain J. Thompson Stewart '33 demonstrated a typical practice session with sabres.

The last and most entertaining bout of the exhibition was a sabre match between Captain Stewart and Ex-Captain Malcolm Hammerschlag '32. Coach Vince refereed both the sabre bout and a foils match between Bernard Frechtman '34 and Raymond "Buck" Levine '34.

### Post Results Of Psych Test

The freshman class upheld the tradition of intelligence set by previous entering classes at the College by scoring an average of 211 in the semi-annual tests conducted by the Personnel Bureau, it was announced by Dr. Arthur Frank Payne, director of the bureau.

This is thirty-six points higher than the average of 9,107 students in 45 colleges which gave the same tests. Ninety-two per cent. of the freshmen received an average above the norm. The highest mark obtained was 349. This was made by two students.

**Prefer Teaching and Medicine**  
According to another survey made by the Personnel Bureau twenty-four per cent. of the freshmen intended to become teachers after graduation. Fourteen per cent. will take up engineering, nine per cent. law, sixteen per cent. medicine, six per cent. business and dentistry, journalism and science fill up the other percentages.

**Average Below Last Term's.**  
This year's average, however, fell below last term's though not greatly. Last year's average was the highest ever made in the history of the testing.

The average age of entering freshmen is seventeen years and one month. The youngest student, a graduate of Townsend Harris Hall, is fourteen years and three months, and the oldest forty.

The range in age between the youngest and oldest freshman was greater this year than last year's range, being from fourteen years, six months to thirty-nine years, a difference about a year and a half. The average age of the freshmen, on the whole, is higher this year than last, though considerably lower than in other colleges.

Fourteen per cent. of the entering freshmen work on an average of 12.4 hours per week at a salary of \$6.35. Last year the average working week was 28 hours and the average wage \$9.00.

### Lavender Fencers Lose to Columbia

Revealing a serious weakness in the sabre bouts, the College fencing team dropped a 9½ to 7½ decision to the Columbia swordsmen in a close meet at the Morningside gymnasium Tuesday.

The Lavender won five of the nine duels with the foils and led 2½ to 1½ in the epee division. In the final contest of the meet Lombauer, Columbia ace, came from behind to defeat Frechtman, College sabre-wielder, 5-4 to win the meet for his team.

Frechtman, however, accounted for two wins in the foils, beating Bush 5-3 and Perrone, 5-4. He captured another point in the epee by a 2-1 victory over Skrobish. Other Lavender wins were recorded by Lewis and Levine in the foils. Stewart scored once in the epee and fought to a draw in another match with the same weapons.

The meet was the fourth defeat in as many years for the losers.

### College Boxing Team Idle As M. I. T. Drops All Meets

The College boxing meet with M. I. T., originally scheduled for tonight, has been cancelled, according to Professor Walter Williamson, faculty manager of athletics.

The M. I. T. Athletic Association decided to abandon the sport in line with its policy of general athletic retrenchment.

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### Alcove Committee To Approve Posters For Main Concourse

Posters intended for the main concourse must be approved and stamped by the Student Council Alcove Committee, Philip Kleinberger '34, chairman, announced. Signs can be stamped at locker 1177 between 8:30 and 9:00 a. m. Signs not bearing the council stamp, will be confiscated. The ruling will be strictly enforced and offenders will be disciplined.

### Choose Delegates To Go To "Free Mooney Congress"

(Continued from Page 1)  
(there were eight deaths, as a result of the bombing) still remains on the court calendar; and that it is around this sole remaining count that the fight hinges. He stated that if it could be proven in a court of law, that the evidence in the case was perjured, then the court would be forced to declare Mooney not guilty on that indictment.

In that event, the entire matter would be laid before the United States Supreme Court because Mooney will have been found both guilty and not guilty on identical charges.

### Dramatic Society To Donate Profit

(Continued from Page 1)  
Lee Peddy '33 and Irving Schwartz '33. The music, written by Arthur Bronstein '34, in collaboration with several outsiders, will be arranged by Jack Teller '33, of the Concert Bureau and by Jack Schlein, who will also conduct the 25 piece orchestra throughout the show. A chorus of 75 is busily engaged in learning the lyrics, which were written by Ira Rosenthal and Fred Hochman '33.

**Ellswit Stage Manager.**  
The technical end of the production has been entrusted to Fred Ellswit '33, the stage manager, and to J. Basil King and Leonard Silverman '34, dance director and assistant, respectively. Paul Lovett is in charge of the financial part of the presentation.

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

At the last meeting of the Dramatic Society, Professor Eggers spoke of the possibilities for the establishment of a little theatre at the College.

### Senior Honorary Fraternity Now Accepting Applications

Candidates for Lock and Key, the senior honorary society, are to put their applications in Locker 282 before Wednesday March 15, according to an announcement by Hal Kramer '33. '33 and '34, men are eligible.

### 500 Grads Receive Degrees; To Hold Exercises In June

Five hundred students, completing courses of study during the Fall semester, became the recipients of degrees, Dean Morton Gottschall announced. Formal presentation of degrees will be postponed until the annual commencement exercises in June, although the awards become effective immediately.

Among the graduates is the first woman student ever to receive a degree in the day session of the College. Miss Mollie Lehrman was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration. Since 1929 women have been permitted to register for business degrees at the Downtown center.

### Honor Society Desires Essays

"A Plan for Fostering More Effective Community Relationships within the City" was announced by the Gamma Iota fraternity as the topic in its first annual essay contest.

Gamma Iota, which is the City College Chapter of the Kappa Delta Pi, the national honor society in Education, will give to the winner of the contest the Kappa Delta Pi medal. Gamma Iota stated that the purpose of the award was "to stimulate productive effort in the specific field of education."

Students who are candidates for a bachelor's or master's degree in Education, and those completing the Education sequences are eligible. The essay should not exceed more than five thousand words, and should be written or typewritten on one side of the page only.

All entries should be submitted before May 1, 1933 to Mr. A. Drummond Jones in the Education department office, room 217.

### See "Here Comes The Bribe"

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# Chesterfield



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The points scoring vidual Easterr ciation, tine po evening The one hun events i up enot phal m defendi sult, th and fiv ponship 41 point M Pittsb Franklin 11 poin fourth teams : N. Y. U 3; Corn Three during competit events, t In the carnival, the resu length e Normar began to St. Nick Ashly, the open White o a short e lan, spe however, that Rat virtually was a ne 6 3/5 sec year's R C Lester year's Ce but once tion previ met unex Hal Whi (C Novice To i A wres novices, v cording Coach Ar who have lege in th compete. Entries ger Ike D afternoon ners in th probably i