

NINE OPENS AGAINST RUTGERS TOMORROW

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The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College



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PRICE TWO CENTS

Lavender Nine To Play Rutgers In First Game

Contest Originally Scheduled for Stadium Shifted to New Brunswick

CAPTAIN SPANIER TO PITCH

Brilliant Playing of Shortstop and Second Baseman Force Winograd to Third

The lavender baseball team, extremely skeptical about the possibility of having fair weather, will make a fifth attempt to get its season under way tomorrow, playing Rutgers. The contest was originally scheduled for Lewisohn Stadium but has been shifted to New Brunswick because of the condition of the College field.

Twice during the last week, the St. Nick nine was ready to take to the diamond and twice it was balked by the inclemency of the weather. Wednesday's game with Fordham was halted by rain and plans to play the contest yesterday also came to an end when it was learned that the Maroon's field was swamped.

And so, especially in view of the fact that their earlier games with Columbia and Princeton have been washed out, the Parkermen have begun to give up hope of ever playing any other kind of baseball than practice, intra-team games. But the law of probability indicates that the wind will change soon.

Team Works Out

Although it rained Wednesday, Coach "Doc" Parker took advantage of the presence of a playing field possessing all the virtues that Jasper Oval lacks, and sent his team through a brisk workout at the Ram's diamond on Rose Hill.

The lavender mentor, although handicapped by the inability to see his men in action against competition, is fairly certain as to who will fill the positions when and if the team plays tomorrow.

Featuring the 1934 edition of the College nine will be a sophomore combination around second base. Vic Laigler and Nat Gainen have been performing brilliantly as shortstop and second baseman respectively. In fact, their work has been so satisfactory that Coach Parker has been forced to move Sam Winograd from the short field position where he played so

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Two Students Represent College in Story Contest

Two students have been selected to represent the College in the Story Magazine contest for undergraduates of American universities. The students selected are Julius M. Blaustein '34 and Irwin L. Stark '35. Their stories are titled "Evensong" and "The Old Lady".

The judges were Professor Goodman and Mr. Johnson of the English Department, and Mr. Marshall of the Public Speaking Department. All manuscripts will be returned to the entrants, if they call for them at the office of Professor Goodman, room 116, Main Building.

History Society Hears Story Of Disorderly "Haymarket" Riot

A tense, dramatic account of the most violent disorder in the history of the revolutionary movement in America was presented yesterday by Mr. Henry David in a speech on "The Haymarket Riot." One hundred students attended the meeting of the History Society to hear Mr. David, a member of the History Department at the 23 Street Center.

An attempt by police to disperse a meeting of striking worker near the

Haymarket Square in Chicago, on May 4, 1886, precipitated the riot, in which a bomb was thrown, killing seven policemen and injuring sixty-seven, according to Mr. David. In the subsequent fighting, two of the mob were killed and seven injured.

"The arrival of the police at the meeting was altogether unwarranted," he said. He pointed out that the meeting was orderly and that the speakers who addressed the crowd were unusually mild. He quoted from the "most inflammatory" portions of the speeches, in support of this contention.

Ed Club Speakers Air Diverse Views

A great variety of views on education with respect to the changing social order was presented in the round table discussion sponsored by the Education Club yesterday in room 204 of the Chemistry building. With Dr. Harry N. Rivlin presiding, the faculty contributors were Dr. J. Carlton Bell, Mr. A. Drummond Jones, and Dr. A. Gordon Melvin.

In his opening remarks Dr. Rivlin suggested that the original topic "The Teacher's Part in Building a New Social Order," be changed to "The Teacher's Part in the Changing Social Order" and ideas be confined to adjustments necessitated by the change. He claimed neutrality in the discussion as its chairman.

Bell Speaks First

Dr. J. Carlton Bell spoke first, presenting three guesses as to the character of the coming order, claiming that it is necessary to know its nature before devising plans for action. His first suggestion, and the one he thinks most likely, is that "the new order will be one of individualism with emphasis on capitalism. Under such a system, the teacher must enhance the values of a capitalistic society." He minimized his second guess, collectivism, as least likely and desired "an approximation toward government supervision of individualism." With that system "the teacher can exert the greatest influence."

"During this period," said Mr. David, "the labor movement had attained an intensity which has probably never since been paralleled." He traced the growth of the labor movement in America from its earliest inceptions up to the Haymarket affair, attributing its rapid rise to the periods of prolonged unemployment which accompanied the industrialization of America.

All of the labor factions united in support of a general strike on May 1, 1886 to obtain an eight-hour day, according to Mr. David. The revolutionary groups supported the action because they saw in it an opportunity to spread their propaganda.

On that day, a half million workers struck throughout the country, demanding the eight-hour day. The first two days of the strike were uneventful, but on the third day, the strikers in Chicago were brutally beaten by the police when they stoned the McCormack Reaper factory.

A meeting was called for the following day to protest police brutality. "The history of Chicago is studded with cases of unusual police-violence," declared Mr. David.

An exceedingly small crowd appeared opposite the Haymarket Square on May 4, to hear the speakers. These included Spies, editor of the "Arbeiter-Volkzeitung," and Fielden, an English revolutionist.

It was towards the close of this meeting that the squad of police suddenly appeared, and ordered the gathering to disperse.

Dramatic Society Usher Writes Memoirs at Ease While His Colleagues Murmur "Tickets Please"

All famous people, whether they have done anything from flying the Atlantic Ocean to getting a divorce at Reno, at one time or other, sit down with pen in hand to write their memoirs.

This writer has accomplished none of these deeds and, therefore, is still quite insignificant. But nevertheless he is determined to write his memoirs. Of what? Of three nights experience taking tickets at the "Plastered Cast" performances. Marchons! "Tickets please. Have your tickets ready.... Your ticket, miss. You have an accounting class and wish to go upstairs? I'm sorry but there are no classes this week. Oh, you didn't know this was Easter week?... The show begins at 8:45. You didn't want to wait inside? What shall you do? I suggest you don't go in yet.... Check your coats on the right, one flight up.... No, I'm sorry but you

can't use the telephones inside. Of course I don't think you are trying to crash. There are telephones on the corner.... Tickets please, tickets please.... No Madame, this is not a card party. This is the Pauline Edwards Theatre. Oh, the George Washington Hotel is across the street.... Telegram for Miss Harriet Liebgold? Yes, she's backstage.... o.k. Harry, I'll tell Hy Redisch you are sitting in B.B. 14.... Flowers for Gail West? Give me one. Now bring them backstage.... Tickets please.... Show starts in ten minutes, bud.... You wish to see Dorothy Lowe? She is expecting you? No, I'm sorry Miss Lowe hasn't come in yet. I know there is only five minutes before the show begins. She must be late.... Hold up tickets M 101 and 102? They are not paid for.... Yes, you can leave those tickets at the box office for the other party. Just mark

Activity Leaders To Hold Meeting At S.C. Request

Blume Calls Convention to Increase Interest in Extra-Curricular Activities

OPEN FORUM COOPERATES

Four Point Program to Be Presented in Doremus Hall, Thursday Noon

In an effort to increase student participation in undergraduate activities and College problems, Jack Blume '34, president of the Student Council in co-operation with the Open Forum Committee, has called a meeting of all leaders of extra-curricular functions for Thursday, April 26 at noon. Doremus Hall has been tentatively set as the place for the convention.

Editors and business managers of publications, captains and managers of athletic teams, officers of clubs and societies, members of the Student Council, class councils, Athletic Association, Inter-Club Council, and Inter-Fraternity Council, and all other students interested in extra-curricular activities will be invited to attend.

A four point program has been developed by Blume and will be presented to the convention.

1. Because of the repeated failures to adopt a compulsory union, rally all students to support a voluntary one.
2. Set aside the hours between noon and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays as well as on Thursdays as free hours for all students.
3. Improve the present methods of publicizing undergraduate activities and issue a student bulletin; comparable to the Faculty Bulletin.
4. Build up college spirit and interest in sports and intramurals.

A discussion concerning the manner in which this program may be carried out will be led by the who will preside at the meeting.

In a statement to The Campus, he said: "Because of the woeful lack of in-

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Strike at 11 Today To Culminate Anti-War Week

National Student League, League against War and Fascism And Student League for Industrial Democracy are Sponsors of Nationwide Undergraduate Protest

Two hundred students, meeting in Doremus Hall yesterday laid plans for a general strike against war this morning at 11 a. m. and elected a Strike Committee of ten undergraduates who will have charge of the day's activities. Speakers at the meeting declared that more than 1,000 students had pledged to strike.

The strike, which is called by the National Student League and the League for Industrial Democracy, is nation-wide and comes as the climax of a week devoted throughout the country to the consolidation of student opinion against war and military measures.

Members of the committee elected yesterday to carry on the struggle in the College are: Charles Goodwin '34, Arnold Perl '36, Morris Milgram '35, Edwin Alexander '37, R. L. Stein '36, Gilbert G. Cutler '36, Edward Kunitz '37, Norman Rafsky '36, Arnold Gismet '36 and Emanuel Donow '37. The committee has called a meeting this morning at 11 a. m. on the campus, from which it will proceed to the Great Hall if they can obtain its use.

Room Refused for "Strike"
Difficulty has been revealed already, it was stated, in getting the Hall, for Acting-Dean Morton Gottschall informed the Open Forum, which requested the auditorium for a meeting of the strikers, that a room might be used if it was made plain that the meeting was called for students who were free at that time and no attempt be made to use the word "strike" in publicizing the meeting.

Calling off the plans, Howard Frisch '35, chairman of the Committee stated: "The Open Forum was requested by students who intended to strike to arrange a meeting for them. Inasmuch as College regulations do not permit us to call a meeting except for students who are free at the time, it is ridiculous for the committee to act."

Open-Air Rally Possible
However, the strike committee announced that it would request Dean Gottschall for permission to hold the meeting in the Great Hall. Announcement (Continued on Page 3)

Injuries Cripple Team
The injuries sustained by the entire first string, defense in last week's encounters with Army and Yale has seriously crippled the team. Curran, who starred for the Lavender in the Army tussle, received a nasty scalp wound in the Yale contest but is far along on the road to recovery and will probably see action. Hy Schulhafter and Ben Smolian who received shoulder injuries in the Yale and Army engagements respectively will make the trip but it is extremely unlikely that either of the pair will play.

The attack functioned ably in the New York Lacrosse Club tilt, exhibiting an excellent brand of passwork and stickhandling but evidenced obvious weaknesses in its ground game. Coach Miller's been drilling his men hard all this week in an effort to overcome this defect in the team's play.

Starting Lineup Same
No drastic change in the starting lineup is being contemplated by the Lavender mentor. The goalie post will be held down by Al Apirean who gave a sterling performance in the Army game after replacing "Jackie" Jocknowitz.

The defense posts, point, cover point and first defense, are still in doubt, but the Chief has a wealth of (Continued on Page 3)

Professor Melander Talks On Bermuda at Bio Society
Professor Axel L. Melander, chairman of the Biology Society, yesterday gave an illustrated lecture to the Biology Society on his recent trips to Bermuda. The talk was illustrated by motion pictures and colored lantern slides of Bermuda marine life and of the Bermuda Marine Biological Laboratory.

At the beginning of the meeting he called attention to the Biology Society's scholarship to the Marine Laboratory for summer study. All applications must be handed into a member of the Biology Faculty by the early part of May.

Students Required To Buy S.C. Cards
As specified in the revised Student Council charter, all clubs, organizations, and teams must purchase a S. C. activity card. Membership in the General Organization costs ten cents.

If all groups have not paid up completely within a week, the committee will be forced to communicate with Acting Dean Morton Gottschall, Irving Novick '35, chairman of the Membership Committee announced. "Although some groups have not received the activity cards, they should nevertheless, collect the dues from each member."

The charter reads: "No student who is not a member (of the General Organization) shall be permitted to join any authorized club, association, group, publication, or team of the College, participate in any extra-curricular undertaking, or become a member of the Student Council."

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EDUCATION AND STRIKES

JUST what is a strike? In labor ideology a strike is "the action of a group of labourers in ceasing work as a means of securing the redress of grievances, etc." The logic of strike in such an instance is, of course irrefutable. When organized labor strikes, the most powerful and recalcitrant employer begins to contemplate mediation.

Do labor leaders call a strike when their camp is least organized, when it is smallest in number? Obviously not, for then the idea of strike is negated. The Taxi-Cab strike is called when the Taxi-Cab drivers have been whipped to the highest pitch, when the greatest number will walk out. That is not opportunism, that is strike strategy, as respectable a thing as military tactics.

So what is this that the National Student League and the Student League for Industrial Democracy have called for this morning at 11? We are told in one of the many leaflets flooded on this campus in the last week: "This is a strike against war . . . This is the answer to the Citizens Military Training Camps, to the Civilian Conservation Corps, to the R. O. T. C. in the schools. This is our answer, together with the working class youth—we will smash the heinous war machine."

For the party answer to the question: "What has my absence from my French Syntax class got to do with a strike against war?" we may turn to the "Student Outlook" for March, 1934. This states:

"During the hour (from eleven to twelve) undergraduates and faculty . . . will strike in order to show how determined is their opposition to war . . . We must act in a way that will convince our government that we will not participate in any war it will undertake."

Here it is unequivocally clear that the strike was called to show the strength in the College of the movement against war. This is manifestly a worthy purpose and at some college will probably result in an impressive demonstration of strength. At those colleges it is a sincere strike against war. What will result at City College?

Their own estimate—this is the people who were making provision for the overflow in the Great Hall from the Anti-War Conference—is 1,000 strikers. Is this the compact organization so necessary in a labor strike? Does this manifest that peace education has been triumphant at City College where there is a 8,000 registration?

A strike at City College will show a weakness in anti-war sentiment, a weakness which is in fact fictitious since there are many students who are completely conscientious pacifists and at the same time against the idea of strike. Many faculty members, who support the anti-war movement fervently, cannot support this strike.

In the face of this manifest lack of organization, can we believe the leaders of this strike

gargoyles

TO THE PUBLIC-SPEAKING DEPARTMENT

I must confess that I possess
A softly sighing, sibilant "S".
A lisp that rings out strong and clear,
Bespattering all who stand too near.
Another fault makes my speech lame.
I am a "laller", a repulsive name.
"Long, low line of lilies" scares me,
As to pieces the teacher tears me.

And it was in Speaking, Public
I found I had an "ng" click.
Cringing, I sing; fearing, I bring
Myself to say a word like thing.

Teachers gather from near and far
To marvel at my imperfect "R".
An "R" whose very sound is wrong.
An "R" which mars my wretched song.

Another flaw I've yet to list.
A flaw for which I'm often hissed.
A machine-gun is nothing compared
to my stammer.
Its staccato would drown out a riveter's
hammer.

And, to all these things so humdrum,
I find I exhibit the New York syndrum.
My birds are all boids, I say dese and
dese.
That my oil is called "erl", you must
presuppose.

L'ENVOI

About Public Speaking
There're no ifs and buts.
To the whole darn department,
I can only say, "Nuts".

J. R.

Near me was Beth and I began to say:
"For me rondeau-writing is simply play."
When a pretty young maid trilled in reply.
"No fooling? Cross your heart and hope to die?"
Well — I promised to write one for today.

So now I sit in dank and dull dismay
Because like a donkey I had to bray
Merely to hear my love soulfully sigh.
—Near me.

I thought this hard, but love has found a way
So tonight my fair maid I must repay
When together we'll walk and laugh—and lie,
And watch the pale moon slip across the sky.
She'll murmur to the water in our bay
—Near me.
Rupert.

when they say their purpose is not sensationalism? Can we believe that the anti-war movement is their real incentive? No! we can have no faith in them, for they are weakening the peace spirit and splitting the ranks, rather than mending them closer.

But what should the student do who is against war and finds no moral dissent to a strike? Should he attend his class anyway, as a mark of his disapproval of the leaders of this strike? The Campus urges him to. The peace movement will not be harmed thereby; the peace movement has withstood worse blows than this insincere strike.

The final question is: "How does The Campus propose to organize undergraduates? You have noted the lack of organization here and you say that that means the students are not prepared for any conscious demonstration of opinion. How shall you prepare them?" The answer is before us always: education and never agitation will draw the students into the anti-war ranks. Unreasoned, unorganized action and leadership which draws on emotional bias are nothing but marks of insincerity. If we are to attain our goal at all, we must maintain above all else an intelligent singleness of purpose. If this be qualification, make the most of it.

In My Opinion

This column represents only the opinions of the writer. The Campus, may or may not agree with the viewpoint expressed. — The Editor.

By Jerome B. Cohen

Three weeks ago the proposed strike would have been a sufficient incentive for a column. Today I can't take it seriously, nor can anyone else.

Most everyone saw the Varsity Show and most were disappointed. Officials of the show, official apologists, explain it cleverly. I happened to mention that I didn't think it compared with "Here Comes the Bride." "Oh," came the answer, "I know why you didn't like it. What night were you there. Friday night? Yes, it was poor that night but you should have been there Thursday or Saturday. Boy, it was swell."

Later I overheard someone complaining about Saturday. "Yes," was the reply, "I'll admit you're right. It was a terrible audience. Threw pennies and clapped in the wrong places. But you should have been there Thursday or Friday. Boy, it was swell."

I can supply the answer for those who went Thursday and complained, "Sure it wasn't so good then. Just the first night, what did you expect? Should have bought tickets for Friday or Saturday. Give them time to get warmed up. Boy, it was swell then."

L'Envoi
Bought a ticket
What a sap
Took a nap
Yap, Yap

(With due apologies
to Mr. Guiterman).

You have perhaps gathered from the foregoing that I wasn't favorably impressed by the performance. I liked Dorothy Lowe and Berni Goldstein and of course the Dekes who I am very reliably informed lived up to the title of the show at each performance. I disliked particularly Gail West who has annoyed me now for two consecutive seasons. The fact that she is the director's best beloved female companion does not entitle her to the position of College Widow.

THE Leonard Silverman interests me very much. How anyone can be so naively pompous is another of those unsolved miracles. The Business staff, I am told, was heartbroken because the program cost \$108. But it was a case of either a heartbroken business staff or a heartbroken Silverman. Another program could have been had at \$40 but Silverman said no, because, he explained, his name couldn't appear so many times. Incidentally Mr. Silverman authored that neat little piece of mutual backslapping.

It seems, however, that Mr. Silverman journeyed to Paramount's Long Island studio to take a screen test. He invited the casting director, a Mr. Kaplan, to see his performance Thursday evening on the assumption that Mr. Kaplan, witnessing his unparalleled ability would immediately proffer a long term contract. Mr. Kaplan attended and Saturday morning Dorothy Lowe and Gail West received letters asking them to visit the studio.

In Clonia, which by the way I enjoyed, if it makes any difference to anyone, Mr. Sandberg tells us that the L. I. D. has taken over the Politics Club much to the chagrin of the Government department. What he neglects to add, either thru modesty or some other reason best known to himself, is that the N.S.L. has cast covetous eyes toward Clonia itself, delegating some ten of its members to join this literary society. Evidently the N.S.L. cannot stomach a free press cannot countenance the continuation of a rational and unprejudiced magazine, particularly when that magazine reveals the innate ridiculousness of its methods and propaganda.

Former Graduates Receive Guggenheim Memorial Awards

Dr. Ernest Nagel '23, Leonard Ehrlich '28, and Isidor Schneider '19 were announced last Monday as recipients of the tenth annual Fellowship awards of the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. Ehrlich received an award last year, and has had his grant renewed. These fellowships are awarded annually to young American artists and scholars to assist them in research work in any field of knowledge and creative work in any of the fine arts.

Greek Cleanings

The Greek brothers return to their wonted stations in the Hall of Patriots after a rather uneventful Easter vacation. Of course, most of them were well represented at "Plastered Cast" on Friday. Fraternities filled the Pauline Edwards Theatre, which calls for a need of commendation from the Gods of Ancient Greece.

Speaking of the varsity show brings to mind the neat performance that the brothers Deke turned in. Although undoubtedly lacking in polish and professional finesse, the Dekes strove earnestly, at least on Friday and Saturday nights, to portray the title role as best they could. Several of them at one time during Friday's presentation made too gay with the young ladies of the chorus, necessitating that the curtain be pulled on them. Spring, when a young man's fancy

Delta Beta Phi, which stands in conclave just outside President Robinson's office, pledged five men Wednesday night. A party is on the memorandum for tomorrow night at the frat house.

Breaking all customs for fraternities at any college, Alpha Alpha Phi will make merry in a brand new way. Alas and alackaday — a smoker at the frat house on Sunday night.

Here is a note that is really different. Phi Epsilon Pi, as busy a bunch of laddies as can be seen in fraternal circles, is about to issue a newspaper titled the "Alpha Alibi." Bob Allison assistant editor, tells us that it will be mimeographed and sent to all the chapters of Phi Ep throughout the country — this is an effort to secure closer relations among the several chapters.

The newspaper is something of an innovation in College fraternal affairs, and should arouse in other Greekmen a jolly old desire to emulate, or better. However, our unqualified orchid to Phi Ep.

I. H. N.

Screen Scraps

THE CONSTANT NYMPH. — A Fox Gaumont picture. At the Roky Theatre.

Here is another proof of the great progress made recently by British films. Margaret Kennedy's famous novel and play has been transcribed sincerely and richly to the screen. The Sangers, the fantastic, pathetic half-sisters of the irresponsible musical genius, Albert Sanger, come alive as few film personages do. Remarkable and well-blended acting results in the creation of definite and appealing characters, not types, who frolic in the Sanger menage in the Tyrol. Each of the Sanger girls has had a different mother, — and each one reacts in a different way to the call of love. Much of the action is based on the difficulties that arise when Sanger dies, leaving his lovely broad penniless. There is humor, wistfulness, malicious character presentation and a deep sense of reality in "The Constant Nymph." The entire cast is superb; Brian Aherne is particularly effective as a composer, Lewis Dodd. The love between him and Tessa Sanger is magnificently represented.

M. L.

Alumni

The man who was said to be the oldest alumnus of the College, Reverend Charles S. Wightman '55, died March 21 at his home in Oyster Bay, L. I. of a cold and heart complication. He had celebrated his ninety-seventh birthday March 9.

Mr. Wightman was the pastor of the First Baptist Church of Oyster Bay from 1868 to 1923. In 1923 he retired from active preaching and became pastor emeritus. Mr. Wightman was a close friend of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt.

His brother, James S. Wightman '53, designed the Civil War memorial which now stands outside room 100.

The death of Mr. Wightman opens the question as to who can now be called "the oldest alumnus of City College." Although the Alumni Register lists several grads of classes before 1862 as still living, Donald A. Roberts '19, secretary of the Alumni Association, is unwilling to honor any of them because no information concerning their whereabouts is available. Therefore his choice falls on William Edward Cahill, class of 1862. Mr. Cahill was a teacher and, according to last reports, is living in the National Soldiers' Home in Washington, D. C.

It happened the other day while this correspondent was conferring with an alumnus, now a member of the College faculty, concerning some material for this column. A student interrupted our interview and began to ply the professor with various and sundry queries about a term report he had to write. After five minutes or so of this, the victim wearied and in a calm, ominous tone remarked:

"Fools can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."
"No wonder I flunk all my exams," the student shot back, and with that he turned on his heel and stalked out.

But in the interval between the time of the first commencement in 1853 until 1877 one finds the names of many prominent alumni. For example there is Evander Childs '61, noted educator and in whose honor Evander Childs High School was named. . . . Maurice Henry Grau '70, member of the Legion d'Honneur, concert manager, and the man who at one time or other managed Mella (Nellie Porter Armstrong), Ellen Terry, Sarah Bernhardt, Benoit Coquelin, and Sir Henry Irving. . . . Charles Avery Doremus '70, in whose honor the hall in the Chem. Building was named. . . . James Thorne Harper '75, one of the founders of the publishing house now bearing that name. . . . James Crawford McCreery '75, the retail merchandiser. . . . Henry Morgenthau. . . . '75, diplomat, minister to Turkey from 1913 to 1916, chairman of the League of Nations, and father of the present secretary of the treasury. . . . George Goethals '77, engineer in charge of the construction of the Panama Canal and first civil governor of the Canal Zone.

According to the lists of forthcoming spring publications now before us, we see that Dr. Stephen P. Dugan '90 has written a book on Central and South America entitled "The Two Americas, An Interpretation" . . . various aspects of civilization make up the subject matter of "Judaisms, As a Civilization" by Professor Mordecai M. Kaplan '00 and "Technics and Civilization" by Lewis Mumford '13. . . . Professor Mark Zenansky '21, member of the Physics Department, has written a book with Dr. Alan Mitchell entitled "Resonance Radiation and Excited Atoms" . . . the left wing will be represented by two works from the same author Bertram Wolf '16 will bring out "Marx and America" and also "Portrait of America", written in collaboration with Diego Rivera.

L. B.

Sport Sparks

By
Z. E. Lebolt

The New Deal and New Spirit

The football team scrimmaged on Wednesday and the results were most encouraging to onlookers. Using a few straight running plays, the players went into action with a spirit and drive which was so sadly in need last Fall. It was cold football weather and the men warmed up to their task quickly. The line hit low and hard, opening up wide holes through which the ball carrier tore off consistent gains. Backs were blocking fiercely and mopping up any men who were not taken out. Unlike College teams of yore, hardly a man was seen standing during the play. When an end was blocked, he was ridden completely out of play, and when a lineman crashed through, he was driving close to the ground, with plenty of power behind his charge.

Irv Mauer, the six foot, 190 lb. end, is getting plenty of attention these days from the popular end coach, Paul Riblett. Mauer, a shot putter and broad jumper on the track team, has all the physical endowments for a first class wingman and has been playing the game of his life in practice. Milt Levin and Johnny Uhr, formerly substitute backs, are progressing rapidly in kicking and passing while Hy Rosner and Dolph Cooper are showing what they can do with the ball behind good interference.

Friedman Re-echoes the Sentiment in Radio Talk

Speaking over the radio on WINS Wednesday night, Coach Benny Friedman told the audience of the air that "the people of New York— are going to be proud of the City College football team.

"The enthusiasm and spirit displayed in practice is something we have never had at the College before," he stated. "Why we have one boy coming out to practice who works nights at a job which is greatly fatiguing physically. (Ed. note: Ed. Juliber is the player referred to and he has lost about 10 pounds since last November as a result). Another is giving up the only hours he has for lunch to play football.

"The material is beyond the expectations of myself and my assistants: Saul Mielziner, Paul Riblett, and Dr. Joe Alexander. The boys are progressing rapidly. They started by teaching them the simplest fundamentals, how to place their feet, throw their body, use their hands, and fall on the ball. Football is a game of habit, and if you acquire these and play heads-up, alert ball, you won't get hurt. What we are trying to do at City College is to teach the boys the right habits. When we succeed in this, we'll show the students and people, a football team which is going to be interesting to watch, both on offense and defense."

Diamond in the Rough

The baseball team still continues to hum Stormy Weather and take the knocks of fate stoically. "Everybody's agin us", the boys say. "Look at the weather; the first four games have to be postponed. And then there's Lewisohn Stadium, a spot dear to the heart of every loyal son of the diamond. But in spite of everything, virtue and the baseball team will triumph."

There's one thing about the baseball team, you can't help but admire. When they lose, they very seldom have an alibi. No one ever gives the familiar post-game alibi of "Aw, we couldn't beat those chumps, if our star pitcher didn't have Bubonic plague, if we had the right shoes, if we didn't eat a big lunch, if Joe, the best hitter, didn't get a concussion doing the Caricoa..... and so far into the night, ending up with "anyway we looked better toward the end than they did; scored 2 in the eight to their none."

On the whole, the team shapes up pretty well. Whether it will win a game is a question of whether the Weather Man will let it try. Its strength lies 60 feet from home plate, in a place known as the pitcher's box. There you will find a husky chap named Irv Spanier who is about the best righthander in the metropolitan circuit. When Irv takes the mound, the best of them know it's going to be a tough afternoon. His main asset is control. Very few college batters can make any headway against a pitcher with control and a fair assortment of stuff. Feed them a low ball outside and it makes no difference whether it comes in like Hubbell's screwball or on a straight line. Phil Cooperman is another member of the box corps. He appears when Spanier spends the day patrolling right field. Phil has a deceptive low sidearm delivery which batters find difficult to hit.

Believe it or not, there is a similarity between the Lavender nine and the Yanks. Both have a flashy, new keystone pair. In Nat Gaines and Vic Legler, the College has one of the nearest second basemen and shortstop to be seen around here in a long time. In addition to their fielding, both boys can hit. Gainen especially, possesses a keen eye at the plate and hits hard in spite of his size. Coach Doc Parker, has shifted Sam Winograd to third where he will make ample use of his powerful arm.

Behind the plate the Lavender is well fortified with the well-known receiver Archie Solomon. Archie is not only noted for receiving ability with his mitt but all other parts of the body. He is the only man who ever put his head in the way of a pitch and was not shipped to Matteawan on the first train. All in all, he had 9 free tickets to first base last year by such tactics. Several hearing of his fame, tried to get him for a target in a knife-throwing act but Archie declined. It would be professionalism.

Strike to Cap Anti-War Week

(Continued from Page 1)

ment of the results will be made from the flag-pole at 11 a.m., at the beginning of the strike. If a room cannot be found, the Committee declared its intention of holding an open air rally.

Five speakers addressed the meeting at Doremus yesterday, after the Strike Committee had been elected and discussion was held on the purposes and tactics of the strike. Plans for the strike were related by the joint N.S.L.—L.I.D. Committee which had called National Student Anti-War week.

"Rise in your 9 and 10 o'clock classes," declared R. L. Stein '36, a member of the committee, "and say to the instructor, 'May I announce that a student strike will be held today at 11 a. m. He will refuse and you can sit down. Wait outside your 11 o'clock class and urge students to strike, then enter the room. After the instructor has called the class to order, arise and say, 'I beg your pardon but I am going on strike.' Ask him to dismiss his class. He will refuse and then you can leave."

Will Meet at Flag Pole

Strikers will meet at the flag-pole and will discuss further plans there, it was added. A clipping from the New York "Times" was read which related that the Teachers' Association of Brooklyn College had voted "not only to back the students in their strike but to strike with them also."

After a unanimous vote had been passed to support the five points on pledge cards which have been distributed all this week in the College. Charles Goodwin '34 gave an account of the work of the faculty throughout the country in relation to anti-war activities. He stated that in certain schools, such as N.Y.U. uptown, the administration had attempted to hamper the strike.

A different note was struck, however by Edwin Alexander '37, who stated that the heads of Columbia Law School and Lincoln High School had agreed to dismiss classes during the strike hour.

Students to Speak In Sandham Trials

First-round eliminations in the Annual Extemporaneous Speech Competition will be held today at 3 p.m. in the Faculty Room. All students of Public Speaking 5-6 are eligible.

The general subject for the contest is "The New Deal." The special phase of this topic to be discussed today will be posted at 1 p.m. on the Public Speaking Department bulletin board.

Entrants will be heard by a committee of instructors in the department, who will select the students to compete in the finals on May 4. First prize in the contest is the George Augustus Sandham award, the annual interest on \$2500; the Frieberg Memorial Prize, annual interest on \$500 will be awarded for second place.

Eight Lavender Trackmen To Race in Penn Relays

Eight Lavender trackmen will represent the College in five events in the fortieth annual Penn Relays to be held April 27 and 28 at Franklin Field.

For the class championships in the one mile relay event the St. Nick team likely to toe the mark comprises Ben Zlatkin, Mortie Silverman, Marvin Stern and Gus Heymann. Mel Joffe will be the alternate. In the other relay race, the quarter mile championship, Zlatkin, Heymann Joffe and Lou Lanassy are probable starters with Ben Bleir in reserve.

Welford Wilson will bear the brunt of the burden in the field events, competing in both the high and broad jump. Lou Lanassy is also entered in the broad jump. For the 100 yard sprint Coach MacKenzie has Heymann, Joffe and Lanassy.

"—and Comment"

Most columns conduct investigations into matters of great political and social importance. Just to be different, however, we decided to find out who had the biggest head in City College. We were not the least bit surprised to discover that the prize-winning cranium belonged to none other than Jimmy "Dancing in the Moonlight" Hiller, captain of the water polo team.... Col. Lewis ordered twelve dozen copies of the last issue of The Campus, which described the Anti-War Conference. However it all turned out to be a gross mistake.... It may be news to some students, but there is a copy of "Ulysses" in the reference library. The other day a tender young freshman went up to the desk, and amid much blushing, asked for the book. He inquired whether it was necessary to return it at the end of the hour, or whenever he wished to. The librarian took one look at him and smirked "You can do either. You have your

Joyce.".... Professor Goodman read aloud a student's paper in his English 1 class. He brought out the fact that the author of the piece had made much use of allegory, and went on at length to explain how the student had inserted the allegory. Imagine his surprise when at the end of the period the author of the selection went up to him and asked: "Professor Goodman, what's allegory?".... The boys who took care of the revolving stage in the varsity show became Boy Scouts for the week end. They did a good turn daily.... Mr. Pease of the Hygiene Department wonders why he of all people wasn't invited to the Anti-War conference.... Two students had just emerged from room 306. One turned and said to the other: "Who was that fellow sitting next to you, whose paper you kept staring at during the examination?" His friend waved his hand "Oh, just a passing acquaintance".... J. A.

Jayvee Nine Beats Monroe High, 8-7

Revealing powerful punch and effective hurling in the 8-7 drubbing handed Monroe, the College J. V. baseball team is preparing to resume its victorious march at the expense of the Abraham Lincoln High School nine, at the latter's diamond tomorrow.

Lincoln, however, plastered Tilden, last year's borough champions, with a 9-1 shellacking on Monday, and will offer much sterner opposition than the untried Monroe team.

Linsalata, Star Backstop, Hurt

Although the Blue and Gray will probably be minus the services of Joe Linsalata, star backstop, out with a cold in knee, Ken Weiner, regular second baseman, has shown sufficient ability to handle "Lefty" Fred Fauser's slants and most likely will start behind the bat. Fauser, southpaw ace, who may be on deck for tomorrow's game, set the Tildens down with four hits and fanned eight men.

Despite rainy weather, Coach Morty Goldman, former stellar varsity first baseman, drilled the jayvees in signals, base-stealing, and sliding the latter part of the week. The hitting and pitching against the Crimson and Gold left little to be desired, but the fielding was spotty and needs more polish.

Hall or Morris to Start

Goldman will start either Johnny Morris or Lou Hall against the Ocean Parkwayites. Hall, a lanky right hander twirled creditably on Tuesday, limiting the Monroviens to five hits and striking out nine batters before running into difficulty in the sixth, when he fed Connie Nicholas, the opposing hurler, a home run ball with the bases loaded. The Monroe crowd, an especially partisan and vociferous bunch, heckled the moundman considerably at close quarters and there is little wonder that Hall, making his first start of the season, lost control of the situation.

"Grinning" Jerry Horne, stocky sophomore, who relieved Hall in the sixth stanza, pitched effectively in the next inning and a half, holding Monroe scoreless, and striking out two of the six men who opposed him. Horne, a big fellow with a contagious grin, shows possibilities and may prove a valuable asset to the Lavender cubs as a bull-pen artist.

Gainen Stars at Bat

The fair haired boy of the afternoon, however, was little Jack Gainen, crack-jack third sacker and leadoff man who figured in every College tally. In the third, with two down, he poked a single to third and stretched it into a double on a wild throw to first. He scored on Buddy Glucks long single to center. In the fifth he poled a triple to deep left, scoring Gonzales and Hall, and came home on Glucks' sacrifice fly.

Whitlock Speaks At Joint Meeting

A joint meeting of the Baskerville Chemical, Geology, and Physics Societies heard Dr. Herbert P. Whitlock, curator of Gems and Minerals at the American Museum of Natural History, yesterday, on "How Atoms Build." The talk consisted of an historical introduction and a discussion of the symmetrical formation of crystalline substances.

Dr. Whitlock demonstrated the relationship between atoms, which "the X-Ray has enabled us to plot." By means of three-dimensional models of cork balls he illustrated the various forms in which atoms group themselves. However, he emphasized the extreme minuteness of the actual atoms, which are held together in space by various physical forces. Commencing with such simple forms as the equilateral pyramid grouping, he built up models of more complex form.

During the entire lecture, the speaker spoke of the simplicity of even the higher chemical compounds. He also used the theory of atomic structure to explain the hardness of diamonds, the expansion of water freezing to ice, and other chemical facts.

Senior Class to Hold Meeting

A meeting of the Senior class has been scheduled for Thursday, April 19, 1934 in room 306, it was announced yesterday by Hy Redisch '34, president of the class.

Lavender Nine To Play Rutgers

(Continued from Page 1)

phenomenally last year to third base and demote Chris Michel, who fielded flawlessly at the hot corner last year to a second stringer.

Spanier, Cooperman Pitch Captain Irv Spanier will start in the box tomorrow and will probably share the pitching burden with Phil Cooperman, who came near shutting Rutgers out last season. It is hard to tell how well these men are conditioned at this time, but judging from their past performances, the outlook is bright for having one of the best hurling staffs that the College has ever had.

Compared to the other positions, the situation in the outfield and at first base is composed of unknown quantities, more or less. While the men at these spots are not newcomers, their abilities are not so well established.

Reliable Defensive Trio

Mal Davidson, Hal Zlotnick and Harry Fortway form a reliable defensive trio in the outer garden, but none of them is expected to duplicate Sid Gladstone's feats of last year out there. And certainly none of them possesses Sid's prowess with the willow.

Sid Katzelnick, who has tried his hand as an outfielder and catcher is now trying to make a go of it at first base. Sid, who has never been a consistent hitter, is battling for his position with "Lefty" Lefkowitz.

Another veteran, Archie Solomon, is slated to take his place behind the bat. Solomon created quite a sensation last year by his ability to get on base via the "hit by pitched ball" route. Chris Michel who was deposed from his old job at third base will share the backstopping with Solomon, as well as serving as utility infielder.

The game with Fordham which was originally scheduled for yesterday, was postponed when it was discovered that the Ram field was virtually flooded.

Lavender Lacrosse Squad To Oppose Rutgers Team

(Continued from Page 1)

capable reserves to draw from. Curran, if his condition permits will start at point with Wallie Yedlin and Sol Unger the most likely contenders for the other defense station.

At the midfield positions, second defense, center and second attack, Jimmy Lief, Sparky Roth and Abe Ellenbogen will hold forth in the order named.

Les Rosner, "Jocko" Jocknowitz and Willie Rosenthal, scoring stars of the team, will occupy as usual the attack posts, first attack, home and in home.

Around the College

Frats to Submit Member Lists

All fraternities which have not already done so, are required to submit the number of active undergraduate members, according to the Government Department. Information may be given in room 206A on Tuesday, Thursday or Friday of next week at 12 noon.

Junior Dance Hotel Chosen

The Junior Jamboree, '36 class dance, will be held in the Hotel Piccadilly, 46 Street and Eighth Avenue. It was announced yesterday. Tickets for the affair will be sold at one dollar a couple, according to Julian Lavitt and Isadore Josowitz, co-chairmen of the Jamboree Committee.

Plans for '35 Class Dance

Formal plans for a '35 class dance were decided yesterday at a meeting of the class council. The date will be on Friday evening April 27 and is to be held in the Webb Room. The admission price will probably be 60 cents per couple.

Dr. Aronson to Talk Sunday

Dr. Moses J. Aronson, of the Philosophy Department, will address the Premier Literary Circle on the topic "Is Liberalism Doomed?" The talk will be given Sunday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Y. M. C. A. 18C West 135 Street.

Lock and Key to Interview

All applicants for admission to Lock and Key, Senior honorary society, will be interviewed on Friday afternoon April 20 at 1:30 p.m. Interviews will take place in the Mike office, room 424, Irving Spanier, president of the society, announced.

Alumnus Wins Tech Prize

College representation at the annual metropolitan conference of student chapters of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held at Drexel Institute was rewarded by the capture of a \$25 second prize by Harold C. Abramowitz '33.

M.I.A. Sponsors Anti-War Parley

Plans for a Congress Against War to be held this evening and tomorrow by the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Association have been completed, it was announced yesterday. The Congress will be run on a delegate basis, each delegate to represent twenty-five students whose signatures he must obtain and produce at the door. All students will be allowed to attend the Congress but only accepted delegates will be allowed to vote and serve on committees.

The Congress will begin tonight at 8 p.m. in the School of Education auditorium of the New York University Downtown Center. At this session, the first of three, a symposium of prominent speakers will take place. The purpose of the symposium is to present different points of view on the war situation and to enable the students to determine what type resolutions they will want to vote upon. Following the symposium, a Resolutions Committee, which will draft the various resolutions for presentation the next day, will be elected.

The second session of the Congress will be held tomorrow in the McMillen Theatre of Columbia University at 10 a.m. This meeting will serve only to acquaint the delegates with the four study seminars which will meet directly after the meeting to discuss war problems.

Medieval Latin Course Rewards Efforts of Ambitious Students

Shades of Caesar and ancient (no, medieval) Rome. A course in Medieval Latin will be given at the College next term, according to an announcement by Acting Dean Morton Gottschall. What's more remarkable is the fact that the students have actually petitioned the faculty for such a course.

Professor Charles Upson Clarke, head of the Summer Session, will take charge of the class, which will meet three times a week and will carry three credits.

Kaplan and Sheinberg Star In Dual Swimming Meet

Lester Kaplan and George Sheinberg, swimming on the picked all-metropolitan squad, turned in outstanding performances against the crack University of Michigan aggregation, national collegiate champions, in a dual meet at the Columbia pool last Tuesday night.

Kaplan swam on the victorious 300 yard medley relay trio and took second in the 200 yard breast stroke. Sheinberg placed second in the 220 yard free style.

Michigan won the meet decisively, capturing seven of the nine events on the program.

Graduate Speaks At Social Seminar

Stating that "the boy on the road is a very definite challenge to society and the social order," Mr. Benjamin Sprafkin addressed the Social Research Seminar on "The Homeless Boy" yesterday in room 206 at 12:45 p.m.

"Many surveys," according to Mr. Sprafkin who is charge of the Homeless Boys at the Lavanburg-Corner House, "have placed the number of youthful wanderers between 200,000 and 500,000." He then pointed out that life on the road has a deteriorating effect upon the youths. They spend their time grubbing food and riding the rails.

Then Mr. Sprafkin explained the work of the Lavanburg-Corner House. "Here," he said, "an attempt is made to study the personality of the boy and aid him accordingly."

Campus Staff Candidates' Interview Set for Monday

All candidates for the editorial staff of The Campus must report for an interview with the managing board on Monday, April 16, at 4 p.m., in room 412.

Those who missed the examination given yesterday should report this afternoon at 2 p.m. to The Campus office.

State Scholarship Checks Now Ready for Student Distribution

State scholarship checks are now available for distribution, Acting Dean Morton Gottschall announced. Students may receive them by applying in the office, room 100, any time today.

Tech Council Makes Plans For Dance Date Bureau

The Engineering Societies, Council, continuing its efforts to assure the success of the Tech Spring Informal, met last Tuesday in room 105, Tech Building, to establish a Social Contacts Bureau. Operation of the bureau will be confined to two phases: the holding of a social on Friday, April 27 in the Tech Building, and maintenance of a Date Bureau under the supervision of Monroe Rappaport '33, president of the council. Engineering students utilizing this service should drop specifications into the Tech Council mailbox.

The arrangements have been made for dancing instruction which will be held every Friday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in rooms which will be posted on the societies' bulletin boards.

The council also decided to ask the main Student Council for a \$20 appropriation to insure the financial success of the dance.

I.C.C. Approves Science Meeting

Complete membership lists and Student Council fee stubs should be submitted to the Inter-Club Council at the next meeting. Acting Dean Gottschall has prepared a circular which states that all members who are not listed will be discredited.

In a session yesterday the I. C. C. approved the requests of the Biology and Baskerville Societies to hold a joint meeting in Doremus Hall next Thursday. Professor Gettler of N. Y. U., municipal toxicologist, will address the clubs on "Criminal Toxicology."

The I. C. C. tabled the proposal by Jack Blume '34, president of the Student Council, to hold a convention of heads of all College teams, clubs and publications on April 26 in Doremus Hall. It was pointed out that the clubs would have to postpone their meetings on too short notice and the proposal was therefore returned for re-consideration to the S. C.

The Inter Club Council which supervises all extra-curricular activities convenes every Thursday at 3 p.m. in room 205.

The third issue of Mercury the College humor magazine, will appear on Monday, April 23, it was announced by Dunbar Roman '34, editor.

S.C. Asks Leaders To Meet April 26

(Continued from page 1)
Interest in student problems on the part of the student body, because of the very small number of students participating in extra-curricular activities and because of the generally poor financial condition of all organizations, this meeting has been called. As a result of the meeting we hope to evolve plans for placing our undergraduate activities on a sounder financial basis, for increasing membership in all groups, and arouse the student body to a consciousness of student problems.

"I request all students interested in these problems and who have any suggestions as to how they can be solved to forward them to the Student Council through the Faculty Mailroom, Box 22."

Thinking interested students are cordially invited for informal tea and discussion of the subject "CAN COLLEGE MEN BELIEVE IN A PERSONAL GOD?" Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, 2-5 p. m., 690 Riverside Drive (corner 146th Street), Apt. 5B.

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