

Goodrich-150

HEAR MINNEVITCH  
IN  
GREAT HALL

# The Campus

## THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

HEAR HEISMAN  
AT  
VARSITY CLUB

Vol. 54 — No. 12

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

### 600 Students Receive Work From FRA Fund

#### Federal Jobs Exhausted with Ninety Students Still Seeking Work

#### MAY CORRECT ERRORS

#### Compton Says Students May Change Misstatements in Applications

Over 600 needy students have been placed on the government payroll by the Student Aid Association, it was revealed yesterday by Professor Alfred D. Compton. This exhausts the list made possible by the Federal Relief Aid grant to the College.

At the same time he declared that "the committee will still give students the opportunity to correct any errors in their applications without penalty. If any essential misstatements as to grades or income should be found later, those students will be subject to serious disciplinary action."

#### Seek More Jobs

There are at present from 80 to 90 students for whom work has to be found. Either because they failed to meet qualifications for the Federal Relief Administration or because the Student Aid supply of jobs ran out, those needy students as yet unemployed will be placed on the faculty relief fund roll or on the roll of some similar institution as far as possible. The Student Aid Association is still endeavoring to secure more positions.

The Student Aid, starting early in the term, created approximately 740 jobs in order to keep as many students as possible in the College Working in collaboration with President Roosevelt's Federal Relief Administration, which financed the undertaking, the association found jobs for students with department heads in offices, with professors, and, mainly in the Main Library. Students in the down-town Commerce Center were also included in the undertaking. They are paid at fifty-cents an hour, working 30 hours a month.

The intervention of the government aided the sorely taxed faculty relief fund. Students are now, however, being replaced on that list as the supply of federal jobs has run out.

Those students who were on the faculty relief fund will be paid for work done up to March

#### Trio to Represent College At K. of C. Meet Saturday

The College will be represented in the Knights of Columbus track meet at Madison Square Garden on Saturday by a trio of athletes who have figured quite prominently in metropolitan sports circles.

Welford Wilson, who won the Westchester County high jump championship with a leap of 6 ft. 1 in., will compete in his specialty, while the 60 yd. dash will find Louis Tanassy and Ben Zlatkin on the starting line. Tanassy placed in this event earlier in the season.

### Borrah Minnevitich and Rascals To Play at Chapel Thursday

By Irving H. Neiman

"On Thursday, at 12 o'clock, the students will have an opportunity of listening to a rare musical treat in the Great Hall, Borrah Minnevitich and his Rascals will entertain. This is the only organization of its kind in the world. Borrah was once a student here, but had to leave school for financial reasons. Come and hear how he solved an earlier depression. When he appeared at the Metropolitan Opera House, he created a future. Let's give him the proper wel-

come in the Great Hall on Thursday."

Professor Otis thus enthusiastically announces the appearance of his former student and protege who returns to the College to sound the note of his harmonica in support of the Dramatic Society's production "Plastered Cast." On the program with Minnevitich and his Rascals will be principals and chorus of "Plastered Cast," in a program of songs and skits.

#### Otis to Introduce Star

A strong bond of mutual friendship and admiration exists between Minnevitich and Professor Otis, who will introduce the star on Thursday. When Otis was informed that Minnevitich was to appear at the College, he was quite enthused, and sent his former pupil the admonition to "bring his jew's-harp."

Minnevitich was a far cry from a poverty-stricken College student, as he received this writer in his office in the R.K.O. Building in Radio City. The monogram on his shirt caught our eyes, as we asked him about Professor Otis.

"Professor Otis was an inspiration to me. His friendliness inspired a confidence which allowed me expression I never would have had otherwise. It was in his class that I first wrote a thesis on the harmonica which was later published, and sold four million copies."

#### College Training Helped

He went on to say that his years at College have proven of great value to him in his theatrical work.

"My theatrical ambitions were toned by the atmosphere of college. Without the balance of college, my enthusiasm for the theatre would probably have led me to the lower forms of the theatre."

He further expressed himself as being amazed at the number of men with whom he comes in contact in his work who have come from the College. This common bond of Alma Mater has proven very valuable he declared.

And about his appearance Thursday?

"I am very pleased to be able to serve C. C. N. Y. The students touched a warm spot when they asked me to contribute to the enthusiasm for the Dramatic Society's show, as a member of the society."

### Football Official To Talk Thursday

#### John Heisman Will Address Varsity Club Meeting on "Sports And Sportsmanship"

Mr. John W. Heisman, the man who introduced the forward pass into football, will speak at a special meeting of the Varsity club Thursday at 12:30, room 306, according to an announcement made by "Chief" Leon Miller yesterday. All students of the College are invited to hear Mr. Heisman whose subject will be "Sports and Sportsmanship."

#### Pioneer in Football

For many years an executive member of the Intercollegiate Association and at present the director of the Downtown Athletic Club, Mr. Heisman has enjoyed a long and famous career mainly as a football official and coach, but also in the fields of baseball and basketball. Along with those three other gridiron satellites, "Pop" Warner, "Hurricane" Yost, and Alonzo Stagg, Heisman formed the "Big Four" of the pigskin coaching world.

A pioneer in the football sphere, Heisman is the originator of a famous shift, the one employed at each telling effectiveness by Notre Dame and Minnesota.

Starting his coaching career back in '92 at Oberlin College, Heisman went from there to Akron University in '94 where he was director of athletics. From '95 to '04 he was prominent at Alabama Poly, known as Auburn, as coach of baseball and football.

### Fisher to Speak Tonight on Money

Professor Irving Fisher will speak this evening at the Commerce Center in the Pauline Edwards Theater on the topic, "The Dollar Policy of the President," it was announced yesterday by Jerome B. Cohen, President of the Business Administration Society.

The renowned economist comes to the College at the invitation of the chairman of the Economics department, Dr. George W. Edwards, whose plan it is to present various celebrities in the field of finance and business before the Financial Forum. Last week the group heard Harry W. Laidler of the League For Industrial Democracy and next week Frank Vanderlip, former President of the National City Bank will talk.

### Faculty Denies Anti-War Group Elections Plea

#### Right to Publish Bulletin and Hold Classroom Discussions Refused

#### REQUEST DENIED BEFORE

#### Petition Signed by 1,000 Students Goes Unheeded at Meeting Of Committee

The Arrangements Committee of the Anti-War Congress was again refused permission to hold classroom elections of delegates to the Congress and to publish a Bulletin, by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities at a meeting yesterday afternoon.

Another request that permission be granted to hold classroom discussion after the Congress on those resolutions passed at the Congress was not taken up on the grounds that it was not under the Faculty Committee's jurisdiction.

#### Permission Refused Before

Though previously the student committee had made similar requests it felt that the faculty should reconsider its action and presented a petition signed by over a thousand students asking for the Bulletin and classroom election with registration of delegates several days before the Congress. Plans are now being made to issue a program and call to the Congress. It was indicated by Acting-Dean Morton Gottschall that such action would not be objectionable.

Since classroom election before the Congress is forbidden by the Faculty Committee the Arrangements Committee intends to ask the entire faculty body for permission to discuss resolutions after the Congress.

#### Class Registration Increasing

Registration for leadership of study groups and presentation of papers at these groups has been increasing rapidly, it was announced. Students who desire either to lead or speak at any one of the five groups are urged by the Arrangements Committee to drop a note in locker 480 Main, before Friday, designating their group preference and topic, if they wish to speak.

### Enthusiastic Audience Witnesses Play Produced by The Cercle Jusserand

Before a large and appreciative audience, Le Cercle Jusserand presented its third annual production, "Les Surprises du Divorce," Saturday evening at the Pauline Edwards Theatre of the Commerce Center. M. de Ferry de Fontnouvelle, French Consul-General, President Robinson, and Professor Felix Weill, head of the Department of Romance Languages, were among those who attended the performance of the Alexandre Bisson and Antony Mars farce.

"Les Surprises du Divorce" is the story of Henri Duval, who, to his misfortune had not been warned about mothers-in-law so, after a series of arguments between him and his mother-in-law (Diane, his wife, has little to say in the matter), a divorce takes

#### Twice Postponed Snake Dance To Take Place This Thursday

If the icy hands of Fate do not intervene, the twice postponed Snake Dance, traditional freshman and sophomore melec, will be held on the plaza Thursday at one p.m. For the upper classman the mention of this word might conjure up somewhat painful memories, but for the freshman and sophomore it conveys the delightful thought of little clothing much animation, and many bruises.

Frosh, to the number of 250, will zigzag in a line around the flagpole. Sophs will try desperately to break it.

### Seek to Examine Cafeteria Books

#### Ex-Chairman of Lunchroom Com- mittee Proposes to Open Records to Students

A proposal to open the accounts of the lunchroom to the students, in an effort to make the Student-Faculty operated lunchcounter more truly live up to its name, was placed before the '34 ex-chairman of the lunchroom regular Friday meeting of the Student Council by Louis L. Friedman '34 ex-chairman of the lunchroom committee.

#### Autenreith in Charge

His proposal, which met with serious opposition from his fellow committee men, was to place the books of the lunchroom at the disposal of any student desiring to inspect them. Friedman disclosed the fact that Professor Autenreith, acting as assistant in charge of the books. By keeping secret the prices paid on articles in the lunchroom, Autenreith is said to secure a specially low price.

Friedman holds that all prices paid by the lunchroom should be made public, with the books being examined once a month by an accountant under a plan similar to that used in the Co-op store. "There has been only one audit in four years," Friedman told the Student Council. His proposal for opening the books was voted down by the lunchroom committee. They did, however, agree that there should be a semi-annual accounting.

### Faculty Group Bars Unlimited Council Voting

#### Committee Refuses Permission for Expansion of Elections to Include All Students

#### ADVISES ON PETITION

#### Refers Discipline Committee Dis- pute to Board of Higher Education

Meeting to consider three Student Council proposals, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs yesterday refused to permit student-wide voting in future S. C. elections, suggested that any appeal for a revision of the clause in the council charter dealing with the Discipline Committee be directed to the Board of Higher Education, and advised the Student Council to petition the faculty to allow a classroom referendum on the three anti-war questions.

#### Blume Presents Proposal

Jack Blume '34, president of the council, presented the proposal to revise Article 3, Section 13 of the Student Council charter. The effect of such a revision would be to transfer all final action in disciplinary cases from the hands of the dean to the Faculty Student Discipline Committee. The revised section reads:

"To elect four members of the Senior class to serve on the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee. Subject to the reserved power of the Board of Higher Education, the committee shall try all cases of infraction of College rules and recommend penalties. The dean of the faculty shall have discretionary power to act in all cases of discipline pending the final action of the Joint Faculty Student Discipline Committee...."

#### Consult Faculty on Referendum

The disputed clause as it now stands, "subject to the reserved power of the Board of Higher Education and to the discretionary power vested in the dean," the Student Council contends makes the committee only an advisory one and leaves the actual disciplinary power in the control of the dean.

Concerning the permission to hold an anti-war referendum, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs decided that the Student Council should petition the entire faculty, not it as a committee of the faculty. The three questions which the students would be asked to answer are: 1) Would you support the United States in any (Continued on Page 3)

#### '36 Class Council Appoints Chairmen for Committees

The '36 council launched its Junior Class activities at an organization meeting held Wednesday, March 7 with the appointments of chairmen for all the standing committees. The '36 men chosen to direct the various committees are Isidore Josowitz and Julian Lavitt, co-chairmen of the Junior Jamboree Committee; Henry Lipkin, chairman of the Auditing Committee; Ralph Yalosh, and Bernard Schandcr, co-chairman of the Alcove Committee; Lester Slot, chairman of the Publicity Committee.

# The Campus

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## THE OUTDATED CURRICULUM

Each semester, the Student Council appoints a Curriculum Committee, which after long discussion releases a wordy, often stupid report. This semester, there are also other groups which are interesting themselves in the problem of what should be taught. The Honors Seminar and the Economics Department are conducting investigations which are seeking information about students' likes and needs.

Small groups, capable as they may be, are, however, powerless to submit an intelligent, comprehensive, adequate solution to the problem. The College authorities, themselves, ought to undertake the task of ascertaining student opinion concerning the desirability of a new curriculum. Furthermore, there is need for a more equitable credit system, if such a system must be maintained.

There is no reason why a student taking Anthropological Geography (Unattached 5) should receive credit for having done the same amount of work as a student taking Physics 4. It is unjust for a student who spends ten hours a week doing outside reading for History 27 to receive no more credit than a student who occasionally attends his Economics 175 class. If the credit and grade system must be continued, then the system should at least take into consideration the relative difficulty of varying courses.

But there is an even greater change which should be made in the course of study. The entire aims of the curriculum must be altered. Courses should purpose to supply a student with fundamental information; they should not, as they do now, merely consider surface facts. Courses are too easy because they are not thorough. Teachers should not be satisfied, as they are now, if their students know where to find information. They should not be content until their students have the information and until they have it permanently. Teachers should establish more rigorous standards so that a collegiate degree may regain its former prestige and come again to have some meaning.

Today, when our sense of values is changing so rapidly, is the most appropriate time to consider and to effect a complete new deal for the College curriculum. Today, when more value is constantly being placed on trained intelligence, we must strive to bring back its true meaning to that phrase. The day of bluff and sham will soon be over, and College graduates will again have to face the tests of factual knowledge and practiced ability.

For the College graduate confidently and successfully to meet the new standards which will be set up, the aim and content of the College curriculum must be changed. Superficiality must be replaced by thoroughness and slipshod approximations must give way to exactness.

# gargoyles

## FRESHMAN'S LAST WORDS

I

Oh show my marks to father,  
Tell him he needn't bother,  
And tell him it's no use to wait  
'Cause I'll never graduate.  
And ere my prof tonight shall go to sleep,  
Bid him jump into the Hudson deep,  
And tell him his old school won't keep  
Till we meet again.

II

If I flunk just one, papa raves and rants.  
Then he whales the shine right off my pants;  
If two I fail dad throws a fit  
And for a week I cannot sit.  
So now my friends, which of you can forsee,  
When I tell pa that now I flunked in three,  
If something will be left of me,  
Or if we'll meet again?

III

It won't be very great to be alive,  
When father learns I failed three out of five  
My face will be a fearful sight  
After pater swings his right.  
So, my friend dear, reserve a spot for me  
In the nearest, vacant cemet'ry,  
School will be but a memory  
And we'll ne'er meet again!

## LAMENT AND RESOLVE

I

All of my affiliation,  
All of my conciliation  
With professors who mark theses with great  
pain,  
Scientific rumination  
Fails to cast illumination  
On my porous, moldy, musty little brain.

II

I am taught to master phrases,  
And to learn the different phases  
Of the lives of famous men alive and dead.  
Gosh! I'm getting all the dazes,  
All the day-dreams and the crazes  
Trying valiantly to fill my aching head.

III

Love's not wasted on the teacher:  
He is really just a preacher  
Selling knowledge for great pittance every week.  
How we fear this learned creature,  
How we dread of his grim features,  
How a dream with him makes our knees weak!

## IV. RESOLVE

To the devil shall I go:  
In his land there is no snow  
And the pedagogues must roast and groan and  
sigh.  
Oh! there I'll be deep in clover,  
And till Hell is frozen over  
I shall bid you one and all a fond goodbye!  
N.F.

## THE EVENING PAIR

How proudly is she poised there,  
In her satin evening wear?  
How coolly does she watch the crowd,  
Their eyes greedy and voices loud.

How debonair, and dashing, too  
Stands the male, in full dress groomed,  
With haughty eyes he deigns to view  
His female partner, likewise doomed.

They both wait there, sublime,  
Of their ominous fate printed in the sign,  
"Suits, Gowns, to rent by the night"  
There in the shopwindow, proclaiming their  
plight.

A. T.

## '35 Class

The usual thing to do in any class column, as our contemporary writers tell us, is to scornfully describe the farcial Thursday afternoon council meetings and hold the members themselves up to ridicule without ample reason. However, in fairness to those in the newly elected council, we really believe they should be given a chance to start functioning properly before any attempt is made to lampoon them.

Our illustrious and non-politically minded president, Sam Winograd, so well known to the school at large for his miraculous feats on the basketball court and baseball field, appeared at the first meeting of the class council virtually an unknown. He had to be introduced to his fellow office-holders.... This, by the way, is the first time Sam is holding down a political job.... From the elections committee we learn that "Winnie's" fee of thirty-five cents to get on the ballot came from the pocket of none other than our late president, Sid Horowitz.... Evidently in order to provide a suitable opponent to lick his political rival, Morty Procaccino.... After the success of the junior prom last term, Morty appeared with a big bear coat while the co-chairman, Sid Druskin, still retained his old clothes.... he's presumably saving the money.

Lennie Seidenman, vice-president, has shown his face only once around the alcove.... look's like he's giving the boys who elected him, the cold shoulder.... Imagine his delight when he was returned the victor over Druskin by a mere three votes.... Jockey Shane, secretary by profession and racing expert by trade, has foresworn the ponies, in part, for military trappings and now answers only to the call of "General Shane." Bob, you know, is the person responsible for the sudden influx of racing sheets in the alcove.... He's also looking for a piano teacher.... and you'd be surprised for whom.... It seems our athletic manager, Mannie Zesser, is out to make a name for himself.... His latest method was to post notices with his name signed in three-inch letters.... Mannie is also having considerable trouble with the wags who insist on changing the "a" to an "i" in the first name.... Oh, where is Minnie?.... Arthur Newmark, one of the hardest workers in the school, is expecting to leave college in June.... to enter law school of course.... Milt Birnbaum, the other student council representative, is another former unknown who, though a dark horse in the running, came through to defeat Henry Greenblatt, the ubiquitous candidate in every election.... for three years he has been running for office and hasn't yet beaten an opponent.... he once ran uncontested.... the p.m. dice games are in full saving with Spike Rosenberg rolling the bones "for scientific purposes only".... in order to test the theory of probability.

A boatribe seems to be the most popular demand for this season's social event with Morty Procaccino, Al Aronowitz and Sid Druskin the leading candidates for the chairmanship of the committee. Al who showed his virility by being a dump foreman in the snow for four days, is not the political big shot he used to be and has almost foresaken the peanut politician's trysting place.... Our undercover men, however, report that Al intends to spring a surprise next term.... and when you see him the next time ask him the gag about the Swiss yodeler.

How about inducing the class to hold an informal smoker to stir up a little interest in class activities.... Together with the aid of Sid Balsam, the punster this pillar promises to entertain with thirteen of the latest ballads so familiar to the alcove hounds.... an orchid to Sid.  
N. S.

## Soph Skull, Junior Society, To Hold Meeting Thursday

Soph Skull, junior honorary society, will hold a meeting Thursday at 1 p. m. in the Microcosm office, room 424, Joseph Teperman '34, announced Friday.

## Screen Scraps

MIDNIGHT. — A Universal film. Directed and adapted by Chester Eskin from the Theatre Guild play. With O. P. Heggie, Henry Hull, Sidney Fox, Margaret Wycherley. At the Roxy.

In the making of "Midnight," first-rate treatment has been given to a skillful melodrama that makes pointed observations on the subject of justice. Acted by stage stars, treated in the fashion of the theatre rather than the screen, it reveals itself as a strong and burning tale. The story is concerned with what happens when the justice-eager foreman of a murder jury is confronted with a similar murder committed by a member of his own family. It is then revealed provocatively that there are, depending on political expediency, two sorts of justice. Not "Midnight," but the audience, is left to decide as to the ethics of this situation.

SPITFIRE. — An R.K.O. production with Katherine Hepburn, Robert Young and Ralph Bellamy. At the Music Hall.

Katherine Hepburn returns to the screen after her ill-fated performance on the Main Stem in a picture that is hand-tailored for her. As a matter of fact, "Spitfire" is too well hand-tailored and as a result the story is permitted to go astray in an effort to build a convincing and forceful characterization.

The story deals with the trials and troubles of one "Trigger" (Miss Hepburn) a wild, un-dutted and rather neurotic child of nature. Trigger under the impression that she has miraculous healing powers gets into all sorts of trouble with the townspeople until Ralph Bellamy arrives on the scene.

## Greek Cleanings

The I. F. C., which sits every Thursday, would appear to be accomplishing nothing. This, of course is only appearance, and those who are in the know realize that great things are being proposed, considered, and rejected at every session.

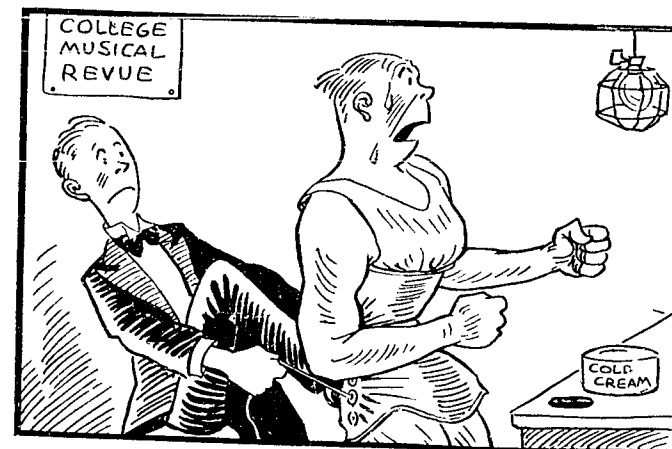
If ever there were a body unappreciated in its efforts, it is the I. F. C. Although it is not generally known to the student body, Harold Jacoby '34 and his charges at one time seriously considered holding a smoker for the class of '38. All men who wanted to get a bid for a frat would come, you see, and this facilitates the pledging of what unkind cynics call the "suckers." No, the idea was never carried out, but one can already see that the I.F.C. is not merely a group of do-nothings, much less a futile organization.

But, another case in point, which must silence the skeptics forever. It is a College custom to give the Freshman chapel, which comes just before rushing week, to the I.F.C. The president, or some other orator, explains the intricacies of the process, etc., etc. leading quite a bit of prestige to the I. F. C. and to fraternities as a whole. However, showing itself to be sporting as well as august, the I.F.C. stepped aside to let the Dram Soc present Borah Minnevitich. (Those unkind cynics claim that the I.F.C. was shoved aside without regard for its sensitive nature, but they're just jealous.)

Having vindicated the I.F.C., we turn to the doings of the brothers. With a disloyal blush, we note a wicked, wicked, frat that doesn't belong to the I. F. C., Alpha Alpha Phi, which held a dinner at Office Tavern last Thursday. They will soon induct four new men—Philip Levinson '35, Arthur Hallan '36, Irwin Asofsky '35, and Sid Falcoff '36.

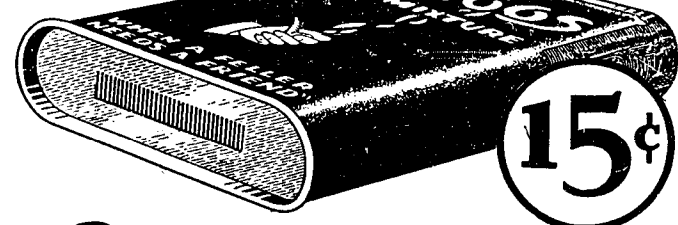
I. H. N.

# "WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



If you're forced to go chorine in the interests of art, let a pipeful of BRIGGS restore masculine poise. BRIGGS Pipe Mixture has a rare and Rabelaisian gusto that's tempered by long aging 'til it's genial, mellow, biteless. When a feller needs a friend there's no blend like BRIGGS.

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## Douglass Society To Hear Robinson

President Frederick B. Robinson will speak on Thursday, March 15, at 12:45, at a meeting of the Douglass Society, Negro organization of the College, in room 129. The President, making one of his appearances before the students, has been given free choice of a subject, with his topic being, as yet, unannounced. Since room 129 holds at most but fifty people, the officers of the Douglass Society have limited the audience to that number. The meeting is called for 12:15, with the president's address coming at 12:45.

### Senhouse Speaks on South

The Douglass Society, at its meeting last Thursday, hearddd McKelvin Senhouse, a student of the College speak on "Negro Colleges in the South."

At this meeting a report was made on the success of the freshman smoker held by the society the previous Saturday evening. The smoker, attended by more than 25 members and non-members, was enthusiastically affirmed successful. During the course of the evening, the seniors advised the freshman concerning their coming life in the College, as is the time-honored custom of the society. George Burnham, winner of the James Waldon Johnson prize for poetry, also read some of his work. The Douglass Society holds its meetings weekly in room 129 at 12:15. The officers are as follows: John Morsell, president; Barrington Dunbar, vice-president; Albert Nesbitt, treasurer; Robert Ellison, secretary; and Welford Wilson and Whitford Lynch, directors.

## Faculty Refuses All S.C. Requests

(Continued from Page 1)

war it might undertake?; 2) Would you support the United States in a defensive war?; 3) Do you favor the abolition of the R.O.T.C.?

The council's renewed attempt to have student-wide voting in future elections was again checked. At present only those who have purchased activity cards can vote.

Appointments were made to the Above, Auditing, Curriculum, Frosh-Soph, Insignia, Inter-Club Council Luncheon, Open Forum, and Student Executive Affairs Committees at the Student Council meeting last Friday. The council also passed a resolution requesting the Board of Higher Education to prohibit the Co-op Store from purchasing German goods.

### Membership of Committees

The membership of the newly-appointed committees is as follows: Above — Edwin Alexander '37 chairman, Morty Proccacino '35, and Sam Moskowitz '36; Auditing — Seymour Moses '35 chairman, Milton Birnbaum '35, and Ralph Guertz '37; Curriculum — Milton Sandberg '34 chairman, Howard Frisch '35, and Jerome B. Cohen '35; Frosh-Soph — Morty Proccacino '35 chairman, Robert Levitt '34, and Julian Lavitt '36; Insignia — Robert Schneider '35 chairman, Murray Bergtraum '35, and Henry Ellison '36; Inter-Club Council — Joseph Bracken '36 chairman; Luncheon — Alfred Waksman '34 and Arthur Neumark '35; Open Forum — Howard Frisch '35 chairman; Irving Jorisch '34, and Maurice Kaufman '35; Student Executive Affairs — Jack Blume '34 chairman ex-officio; Arthur Neumark '35, and Edwin Alexander '37.

## "Tech News" Inaugurates New Engineering Alumni Column

"Tech News," student publication of the School of Technology, has inaugurated a new column devoted to the activities of engineering alumni. The column, "Alumni Dueings," is conducted by Charles J. Heinrich '33, C.E., and consists of news contributed by the various graduates.

## Dr. Guthrie Declines Invitation As His Admirers Tender Ovation

Professor William B. Guthrie has declined an invitation to speak. While he was snatching a bit of lunch last Friday, a group of boisterous admirers gathered near and administered a rousing Alla Garoo, ending up with three hoarse "Guthries," and intermittent demands of "Speech, Speech."

The professor's sole reply was a silencing finger held up to his mouth.

## Student Contributions Asked For Philharmonic Concerts

An appeal for student support of the Philharmonic Symphony Concerts was made in a letter to President Frederick B. Robinson by Mrs. Harris R. Childs, chairman of the Educational Committee of the Philharmonic Symphony Society.

All students interested in supporting the continuation of the concerts may send contributions marked "Educational" to the campaign headquarters of the society, the Waldorf-Astoria, New York.

## Larger Apples and Creamy Cafe Help to Keep the Doctor Away

The lunchroom announces that there are no German goods on sale at any of its counters. Also, in order to further improve conditions in the lunchroom a movement is under way to supply covered cans for refuse, cans which will not spill waste-papers and food scraps over the floor.

Mrs. Kamholz is endeavoring to secure larger apples for inveterate adage believers.

## Varsity Debaters to Oppose Seth Low University Friday

The Varsity Debating team, facing its first opponent of the season, Seth Low University, next Friday, will uphold the negative of the issue, "The essential features of the N.R.A. constitute a wise public policy." Leo Steinlein and Melvin Glasser will represent the College.

On Saturday the Jayvee team will meet the Boston University Yearlings in a debate on the topic "The U. S. should adopt the essential features of European Broadcasting Stations."

## STUDENTS OF FRENCH!

At last! The French film which contains that PERFECT French diction which is an invaluable aid to students!

## "LE SERMENT"

(The Pledge)  
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## LITTLE CARNEGIE PLAYHOUSE

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## Wrestlers Tie Temple Matmen

Although the victim of some rough tactics at the hands of the Temple matmen, the College wrestling team nevertheless held its highly favored opponents to a 16-16 tie Saturday evening in the School of Commerce gymnasium.

Butting, stranglings, kicking and heeling all went as the Owls displayed a thorough knowledge of the fine side of dirty wrestling. Peterson, the Columbia wrestling team coach, who refereed the match, was either oblivious to, or unaware of the repeated fouls and hence offered the Lavender grapplers little satisfaction.

**Maier Wins Opener**  
Irv Maier opened the evening's festivities by rolling up a large time advantage over his previously undefeated rival and won an easy victory. In the 126 pound division the two captains collided, Bob Horowitz and Zeke Golubitsky of Temple. This bout was a thriller all the way and at the end of the regulation ten minutes was so close that the referee ordered a six minute overtime session. Weakened by a strangle hold which the referee didn't see, Horowitz was unable to prevent Golubitsky from obtaining a time advantage which won him the decision.

At this point Coach Chakin's men put on the pressure and captured the next three bouts to run up a 16-3 lead. Leroy Clark, Lavender 135 pound representative scored his first pin in two years when he threw Jim Curtis in 3:09 with a chancery hold, and "Cagey" Abrams, waging a clever battle eked out a win over Dan Dendrriades by a narrow time advantage of 1:42. Joe Warren brought the College point total to 16 and extended his unbeaten record by twice forcing his opponent's shoulders to the mat the first time in 6:48 from a referee's position and again three minutes later.

## Millermen Begin Outdoor Practice

Earnest preparation for the inauguration of the lacrosse season, three weeks hence, began yesterday when Coach Leon "Chief" Miller issued the order that practice, which has been confined to the Tech Gym for the last month, will be conducted outdoors as often as the weather permits.

Although the varsity squad contains numerous veterans, it will miss such reliable men as last year's Captain Bernie Kushner, Lou Detz and Eddie Davis, when it takes the field against Army at West Point on March 31. Eight other opponents are contained on the schedule, including some of the East's best teams, such as St. Johns of Annapolis, Rutgers, N. Y. U., Stevens and Union.

The varsity positions are still open, and a large number of last year's varsity and junior varsity holdovers are competing for them. Some of the leading candidates for defense positions are Ben Smolian, George Curran, Walter Yidlin and Bernie Itskowitz.

The complete schedule follows:—  
March 31, Army, away; April 7, N. Y. I. C.; April 14, Rutgers, away; April 21, N. Y. U.; April 28, St. John's or Annapolis, away; May 5, Stevens Institute, away; May 12, Union away; May 19, Mt. Claire A. C.; May 26, Alumni.

## Mrs. Elise S. Mustor Dead; Assistant Head in Ed. Clinic

Mrs. Elise Sayfarth Mustor, assistant director of the Educational Clinic of the College, died Thursday at her home, 270 Convent Avenue after a two year illness. She was fifty-two years old.

## On the Campus

### Clubs on Thursday, March 15

A.S.C.E. — room 111, 12:30 p.m. Mr. C. W. Robbins of the Texaco Petroleum Co. will speak.

Baskerville Chemical Society — room 204, Chem. Bldg., 12:15 p.m.; speaker.

Business Administration Society — room 202, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting.

Circulo Dante Alighieri — room 211 p.m.; Professor Joseph Tynan will speak on "The Italian Renaissance Writers".

Deutscher Verein — room 308 12:15 p.m.; a one act play, "The Hitler Hour in Germany."

Douglass Society — room 129, 12:30 p.m. an informal talk by President Frederick B. Robinson.

Geology Club — room 138, 12:15 p.m.; Dr. Robert Balk will speak on "The Sierra Nevadas of California."

History Society — room 126, 12:15 p.m.; an address on "China and Its Problems" by Dr. A. Gordon Melvin.

Mathematics Club — room 123 12:30 p.m.; a lecture on "Bessel Functions" by Max Shiffman '35.

Memorial-Avukon Conference — room 207, 12:15 p.m.; Professor Mark Waldman will speak on "The Origins of Yiddish."

Newman Club — room 19, 12:15

p.m.; Reverend John Monaghan will speak on "The Ideal Government." Politics Club — room 206, 12:15 p.m.; business meeting.

Social Research Seminar — room 306A, 12:15 p.m.; regular discussion

Spanish Club — room 201, 12:15 p.m.; an address by Dr. Ephriam Cross on "Spain and the New Constitution."

Varsity Club — room 306, 12:30 p.m.; John Heisman will speak on "Sports and Sportsmanship."

### Sports

Intercollegiate Swimming Championships — away, Friday and Saturday.

Intramurals — Hygiene Building, Thursday noon.

### Miscellaneous

Senior Reading Tests in French, Italian, and Spanish — Thursday 3 p.m.

Aptitude Tests in Accounting and Clerical Ability — room 110, T.H.H. Thursday noon.

Inter-Club Council — room 105 Thursday 3 p.m.

Soph Skull — room 424, Thursday 12:30 p.m.

Open Forum on "Imperialism and War" — Doremus Hall, Thursday at 1 p.m.

## History Group To Hear Melvin

Dr. A. Gordon Melvin of the School of Education will speak on "The Present Condition of China" at the next meeting of the History Society this Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in room 126.

Dr. Melvin is widely recognized as an authority on Chinese affairs, having spent several years in the Orient. After receiving his Ph.D. at Columbia in 1923, he entered the Central China Teachers College at Wuchang as professor of education. He held this position for four years, and in 1927, returned to the United States. In the same year, he joined the staff of the School of Education at the College.

Since his return to this country, Dr. Melvin has published magazine articles on the political, economic and social phases of Chinese life. He is a member of the China Institute of America and the Progressive Education Association.

The History Society is offering a prize for the best review submitted by a student on History, it was announced last week by Albert Alexander '35, president of the club. Members of the History Department will act as judges in the contest, which is open to all students.

## Around the College

### College Professors to Meet

Professor A. J. Goldforb of the Biology department will discuss "Trends in Pre-Medical and Medical Education" at a luncheon of the College chapter of the American Association of University Professors, this Thursday. The meeting will be held at 12 noon in the Webb Room of the College.

### Inter-Club Council to Meet

The Inter-Club Council will meet this Thursday at 3 p. m. in room 105. All recognized clubs are requested to send delegates to the meeting according to an announcement made by the chairman, Joseph Brucker '35.

### Exhibits in History Library

An exhibit of photographs and plaster casts including works of Phidias, Michelangelo, and Rodin is now on display in the History Library, room 127. Among the casts is a head of Venus de Milo and one of Praxiteles' Hermes.

The exhibit, arranged by Professor Richard B. Morris and Mr. Ingram Bander of the History Department, illustrates work taken in the History 1 and 2 courses.

### Loria Addresses Italian Club

Mr. Arturo Loria, distinguished lecturer and author, addressed a meeting of the Circulo Dante Alighieri last Thursday, on "Tendencies in Modern Italian Literature." Mr. Loria is in America at present to collect data for a novel on Italian immigrants.

### To Hold Reading Tests

The reading tests in modern foreign languages, required of all seniors with the exception of those enrolled in the Bachelor of Arts course, will be held according to the following schedule:

Thursday, March 15, at 3 p.m.  
French A.M. — Doremus Hall.  
French N-Z. — room 306, Main.  
Italian — room 105, Main.  
Spanish — room 105, Main.  
Thursday, March 22, at 3 p.m.  
German — room 306, Main.

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