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The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

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FOR VARSITY SHOW

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PRICE TWO CENTS

PROFESSOR JOSEPH TO BEGIN PROJECT IN SOCIAL HYGIENE

Sociology Department to Co-
operate With American
Social Association

MEDICINE EMPHASIZED

Investigation to Involve Research
Into Legislation and
Teaching of Hygiene

A detailed and comprehensive study in the field of social hygiene with emphasis upon the educational, medical, and public information angles involved, will be undertaken by the Department of Sociology in cooperation with the American Social Association, according to an announcement by Professor Samuel Joseph of that department.

The investigation should prove of value to pre-medical, pre-law, and sociology majors, according to Professor Joseph. Students interested in the project and wishing to aid the department should report to Mr. Shapiro in the office of the Social Research Seminar, room 206A.

To Consider Social Hygiene
The study will concern itself with different aspects of the social hygiene problem in America. Among those fields to be investigated will be the teaching of social hygiene, the trend of federal and state legislation, and public information and extension projects. Quackery in relation to the diagnosis and treatment of syphilis, gonorrhea and other sexual disorders in a selected section of New York City will be studied.

The two groups, working in cooperation with one another, will endeavor to determine the amount of social hygiene instruction given in several hundred leading American colleges. In relation to the federal and state legislation field, they will try to secure copies of the current bills introduced in Congress and in the legislatures of forty-four states which deal with some aspect of social hygiene. These bills will then be discussed and their contents examined.

Will Examine Facilities
All information concerning social hygiene facilities and achievements in the various countries will also be collected, and possibly published as an international social hygiene year book.

As concerns the problem of quackery, the purpose of the investigating group is to learn the nature, scope, and methods of operation of charlatans in the district. The method of treatment will be visits, interviews, correspondence, study of newspapers, and a summary of official and voluntary efforts to prevent the evil.

Beaver Swimming Captain Bound for Palestine Meet

George Sheinberg, Beaver swimming captain and high scorer, sailed last Saturday on the S. S. Conte de Savoia in order to compete in the Maccabean games in Palestine. Steinberg, who placed third in the 440 yard freestyle in the 1934 I. S. A. individual championships, was the chief College hope of scoring in the title meet this year.

Student Council Denounces Hunter College Suppression

Unanimously Adopts Resolution Pledging Support in Fight
Against Restriction of Student Self-Government;
Raps President Colligan

Resolutions pledging to support the Student Council of Hunter College, "in fighting to maintain their rights", and denouncing President Colligan of Hunter College for "attempting to suppress student government" were unanimously adopted by the Student Council at its meeting last Friday.

Copies of the resolutions were sent to the Hunter Council, the Hunter Bulletin, and the press. The first resolution reads as follows:

"Whereas, we, the Student Council of the City College of the City of New York, feel that students should be afforded every privilege and right to express themselves

by democratic student government.

"Whereas, it is our opinion that by reason of certain 'grants of power' the faculty and the president of Hunter College has attempted to deny its student body this inherent student right,

"Resent This Attempt"

"Be it resolved that we, the Student Council of the City College of the City of New York resent this attempt to suppress democratic student rights in Hunter College, and that we shall support the Student Council of Hunter College, as representatives of the student body, in fighting to maintain their rights."

The second resolution follows: "Resolved: that the Student Council of City College emphatically condemns the action of Dr. Eugene A. Colligan, president of Hunter College in attempting to suppress student government and censoring undergraduate publications at the college."

Rescinds Fee

The council then met in Executive Session to appoint committees. The following men were elected to committee posts:

Open Forum Committee — Howard Frisch '35, chairman, Arthur Neumark '35, Nathan Schacter '36, Robert Rubin '37, Solomon Chaiken '38; Curriculum Committee — Nathan Schacter '36, chairman, Maury Spanier '36, Robert Rubin '37; Fresh Soph Committee — Henry Lipkin '36, chairman, William Auerbach '36, Joshua Ross '37; Coop Committee — Seymour Moses '36, Victor Axelroad '37, Solomon Chaiken '38; Membership Committee — Robert Brown '36, chairman, William Kappelman '37, Herbert Tabor '37; Alcove Committee — Herbert Robinson '37, chairman, Gilbert Rothblatt '37, Alex Kitzes '36; Lunch Room Committee — Irving Shapiro

(Continued on Page 4)

ANTI-FASCISTS HEAR MARIA HALBERSTADT URGE UNITED ACTION

Former President of German
Teachers' Union Scores
Nazi School System

ADDRESSES FACULTY

Emphasizes Importance of Edu-
cators in Movement Against
Spread of Fascism

"The teachers didn't fight (the growth of fascism in Germany) because they thought that ideas, true like democracy, would triumph," said Maria Halberstadt, speaking before the third monthly meeting of the Anti-Fascist Association of the Staffs of the City College, held Sunday in room 126.

Urging united and militant action on the part of teachers, Miss Halberstadt pointed out that "Forty million voters against fascism were not forty million fighters against fascism" in the case of Germany. "As educators, you the teachers in the Anti-Fascist Association have much more power to fight fascism than other people."

Maria Halberstadt spoke from first hand, outlining the social position of teachers and their influence up until Hitler's ascending to power.

Teachers Influential

Grammar school teachers were by far the most influential in forming opinion. Children were educated through character development, the teacher serving as a model. These teachers, coming from the lower middle class, understood the implications of the German caste system. They went to the left: Miss Halberstadt said that the most conservative opinion expressed in the Teacher's Union was social-democratic.

Teachers educated against Fascism; they tried to serve as examples in standing for truth and justice and freedom of thought. With the Hitler regime their whole position was reversed — by force. Although disbelieving in Nazism they were compelled to preach its hollow dogma.

Now German children are prepared not to think, to conform unquestioningly to a system whose sole purpose is exploiting them. They are trained to sacrifice happiness, even their lives, for an ideal — for the leader. This is education under fascism.

think it's pretty good, although they don't seem to have had a very large acquaintance—they haven't catalogued us at any rate.

After this, in short order, come parodies of the Campus Faculty Bulletin, and the Ticker. We recommend them. They are examples of true realism. The proofreaders have gone so far in their enthusiasm, that they even managed to get a proof error into the editorial. In fact, so true are these parodies, that the reviewer feels a sort of squirm inside him whenever he sees that Campus parody.

To sum up, the Merc has finally asserted itself to the point of taking it out on the other publications. We congratulate them for it. First, because it was well done, and second because it was humorous.

Board of Higher Education To Render Decision Tonight On 21 Expelled Students

Lost and Found Room
To Hold Auction Sale

"Going, going, gone! Sold to the gentleman at my right!" Cries such as these will ring in the student concourse this Thursday at 12:30 p.m. when an auction of unclaimed articles will be held by the Lost and Found Room. Sam Moscovitz '36 will fill the shoes of auctioneer for the occasion, with the proceeds going to the Student Council. Bids on the conglomeration of odds and ends, bric-a-brac, and other miscellani will start at ten cents.

MATMEN TOP N. Y. U. TO CLIMAX SEASON

Lavender Wrestling Group
Completes Most Successful
Year in Team's History

As a climax to the most successful season in the team's history, the Lavender wrestlers scored an overwhelming victory over the N. Y. U. matmen last Friday afternoon, coming out at the top end of a 30-0 score.

The victory over the Violet grapplers was the sixth consecutive win of the season for the St. Nicks. With the exception of their initial meet with Columbia, which they dropped after a close match, the Beavers routed in succession Temple University, Brooklyn College, L. I. U., Rutgers, Brooklyn Poly-Tech, and as a fitting finale, N. Y. U.

Bodrovick Defeats Klein

Making successful debuts, Mintz and Bodrovick, both Lavender grapplers, appeared to distinct advantage over their opponents. Mintz, diminutive 112 lb. wrestler, downed his 118 pound opponent in 3:15. A double armlock did the trick.

The summaries: Mintz 118 lbs. pinned Abramowitz N. Y. U. in 3:15. Anteric, the College, pinned Jenod, 126 lbs. in 3:05. Mike Friedman, the College, downed Jack Rogo 135 lbs. in 6:35. Abe Kisch 145 lbs. defeated Joe Slobodkin N. Y. U. in a time advantage of 6:39. Sam Sharko 155 lbs. defeated Barne Sidor, N. Y. U. time advantage of 2:45. "Cagey" Iz Abrams 165, scored over Charles Sharpe N. Y. U. on a time advantage of 6:16. Rudy Bodrovick, defeated Sidney Klein 175 lbs. on a time advantage of 6:16, and in the 195 lb. division, Joe Warren, also of the College, defeated Jack Begelman on a time advantage of 7:58.

Soph Skull Applications Due Tomorrow at 12 Noon

All applications for Soph Skull must be in the hands of Seymour Moses '36 or any member of the organization by 12 o'clock tomorrow. Prospective Skullers will be interviewed on March 25 in room 424 from 2-6 p.m. Applications should contain the name, address, and a complete list of certified services of the applicant, who must be completing his fifth term during the present semester.

To Pass on Cases of Students
Dismissed for Anti-Fascists
Riot Last Term

TWO HEARINGS HELD

Students' Attorneys Plan to Make
Appeal in Court in Event
of Unfavorable Verdict

Tonight, at the regular meeting of the Board of Higher Education, the twenty-one students, expelled for participation in the anti-fascist riot in the Great Hall on October 9, and for picketing the home of President Frederick B. Robinson, will hear the decision of the board on their requests for reinstatement. According to the students' attorneys, if an adverse decision is given, the case will be taken to court.

The board will act, it was announced by Charles H. Tuttle, chairman of the executive committee of the board, on the recommendations of that committee, which has been conducting the rehearing of the students' cases during the past few weeks. Hearings were held on the nights of March 1 and 8 at the Commerce Center. The other members of the committee are Judge Phillip J. Sinnott, secretary; Dr. Lawrence L. Cassidy, chairman of the Hunter College Administrative Committee; Dr. Arthur M. Howe, chairman of the Brooklyn College Administrative Committee; and the Hon. Mark Eisner, ex-officio member.

Resolution Passed February 19
The Board of Higher Education, at a special meeting on February 19, passed a resolution granting the rehearing to the students. A brief, listing the reasons for a rehearing of the cases, was presented to the board by the attorneys who represent the students, Mr. Mendel Lurie, Mr. Osmond K. Fraenkel and Mr. Edward Kuntz. It was decided to retry the entire case before the executive committee, rather than to base the appeal upon the record placed before the faculty.

The faculty of the College, in expelling the students, disregarded the recommendations of the dean, which provided for the indefinite suspension of five students and the placing on probation of the other thirty-seven involved. Those expelled were: Edwin, Leonard Gutkin, Matthew Amwin, Leonard Gutkin, Edward Kuntz Jr., Morris Milgram, Matthew Amberg, Joseph Ballam, Zenas Block, Lawrence Cohn, Henry Gilerowitz, Oscar Jaffe, Bernard Klibanoff, George Krubitzky, Harry Kulansky, Jerome Lipschitz, Alex Rosen, George Rubinstein, Murray Sawitz, Elmer Scheinberg, Edward Selikson, and Albert Ziegler.

Dean Gottschall to Speak To Phrenocosmia Thursday

Dean Morton D. Gottschall will address the Phrenocosmia Society on Thursday, March 21, at 12:30 in room 112. He will speak on the problems confronting this literary society in the College. All members of Phrenocosmia are requested to attend. Admission being restricted to members and their friends.

Merc Turns to Sly Parody in "City College" Number; Publications Panned and Puns Awake from Slumber

By Edward Goldberger

Mercury, the little pagan, is with us again. This time he returns his loved and weary eyes upon the world around him, in a "City College" number.

Starting at the beginning, which isn't a bad place to begin, all things being equal, we notice a poem by Ezra Goodman. Goodman, with bland impartiality, has taken it upon himself to review the publications of the College in a metrical manner. All we can say is, that he displays considerable versatility in his execution of the project. (We can't say any more, Goodman is issue editor.)

Next in order is the Mercury's parody of Mercury. We've got to praise this one. In the first place, it's funny. In the second place, we were mentioned in a place of importance. For anyone

who doubts its humor, we will say that our cousin from Allentown actually laughed when he read it. That should prove something.

The young men who wrote the "Dictionary" should have been put away long ago. Things have come to a pretty pass, when we can't manage to rid ourselves of such perpetrators of the puerile pun.

We are in receipt of a communication from the editor of Merc which is as follows: "In writing your review of Merc, suppose you mention the article entitled "Correspondence" (page ten) and also the fact that it was written by two Brooklyn College girls." O. K., Mr. Editor. There is an article on page ten of the current issue of Mercury entitled "Correspondence." It was written by two Brooklyn College girls. We

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"CRIME WAVE"

RECENTLY the usually sensible Chicago "Daily Maroon" proudly announced that it was the first college newspaper to join the "Nationwide Drive Against Crime", led by the Hearst newspapers.

Their campaign against crime, although designed to increase circulation, has been successfully masked to appear as a noteworthy attempt at public service.

From time to time in these columns we have condemned the Hearst campaigns for preparedness, for the destruction of academic freedom, and for their attempt to make America safe for Fascism.

But this "crusade" has deceived many otherwise discerning people, usually able to penetrate the thin sensationalistic screen, which clothes most of the Hearst campaigns.

"The Hearst newspapers are performing a great public service," they say, little realizing that this "drive on crime," and the manufactured "crime wave" retard a sane approach to the problem of crime and the criminal.

On the surface it appears that a fight against crime is a wise move. But it should be apparent that merely publishing a page of pretty pictures, showing that "Crime Does Not Pay" will do little if anything to halt crime. Rather it will succeed only in diverting attention from our real problem, the causes of crime, to a superficial attempt to put an end to crime by better enforcement.

Criminologists have long discarded the theory that potential criminals carefully weigh the possible rewards and risks of crime, before committing the overt act. Certainly the potential criminal does not take a look at Mr. Hearst's gruesome pictures, and then decide that "Crime Does Not Pay."

The causes of crime lie much deeper than that. Crime is not committed in a state of absolute freedom of the will, where the potential criminal is able to rationally consider the advantages and disadvantages of his act. Mr. Hearst's pictures notwithstanding.

Criminologists wisely do not ascribe crime to any particular factor, but they succeeded in isolating the most frequent causes of crime. If we wish to solve our crime problem, we must fasten our attention not on highpowered enforcement facilities, but on the individual criminal. We must examine the environmental factors in the situation, the possible mental disorders or conflicts in the offender, and the numerous other factors that may have led to his delinquency.

While obviously better enforcement of the law is a thing to be desired, we repeat that the Hearst newspapers, by emphasizing disproportionately the superficial problem of enforcement as against the basic problems — causation and the study of the individual criminal. — are sidetracking rather than solving the problem of crime.

PUBLIC WORKS

SOME time ago Dr. John W. Studebaker, Federal Commissioner of Education, again called attention to the crisis in education.

He estimated that at least 630 million dollars is needed immediately for school construction throughout the country.

We in New York witness curtailments in education, but we are unable to picture the true state of American education because our standards still remain infinitely higher than in other sections of the country.

The curtailment of educational facilities all along the line, in the face of an increasing number of pupils because of the effect of the NRA prohibition of child labor, has produced an intolerable situation. Shortened terms and miserably-paid teachers have given way in many cases to school closings and unpaid teachers.

We could quote statistics to show how incredible conditions are, but it should be obvious how serious a situation confronts us.

Meanwhile we read of the increased "national defense appropriation" and the increased appropriation for R.O.T.C. units.

Even more revealing is the information that of the \$4,880,000 asked for by President Roosevelt or "unemployment relief" during the year ending June 1936 almost 20% will be used for War preparations.

No sane person can question the primary place of public education in any public works program.

Apparently the Roosevelt administration's program of public works ranks preparation for destruction higher than preparation for construction.

MONKEY BUSINESS

ONLY by a grievous omission, did we feel to honor the legislature of Tennessee with a Gold Star immediately after it had refused to repeal its Anti-Evolution Law.

The legislators sanely held that teaching such fool things as "man is descended from a lower order of animal" is sheer nonsense.

Why merely a look at the Tennessee legislature should convince us that the statement "man and monkey are descended from a common ancestor" is just plain foolishness.

In appreciation of our debt of gratitude to the Tennessee legislature for preserving the honor and dignity of the human race we bestow on it our highest award for achievement, the Gold Star.

"SPIN THE BOTTLE"

WITH the advent of the spring term, the Dramatic Society has gotten off to a flying start on its annual musical revue. Tickets are on sale, rehearsals have begun, the production has been named. The rest is up to the student body.

The Varsity Show has assumed an importance which cannot be overestimated. Its popularity has grown until now it stands out as the College's main social function. Unfortunately the College can offer only limited opportunities for social life. For this very reason, every undergraduate should feel duty-bound to support this one affair, if no other.

We have been speaking so much of duty that pleasure has been forgotten. Under the competent direction of Mr. Frank Davidson, of the Department of Public Speaking, this term's show promises to carry on the tradition for good entertainment set by "Here Comes the Bride," "The Guardsman," "Plastered Cast," and "The last Mile."

"Spin the Bottle" is the new show's name: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 25, 26, 27, of the Easter holidays are the nights; the 23 Street auditorium is the place. Tickets are priced at \$.25 and \$.50 for Thursday and Friday, and \$.35 and \$.60 for Saturday. Dancing after every performance. So get your tickets now.

gargoyles

Little Audrey

Our compatriots, e. g. and josh, have started a bit of feud as to who can tell the worst little Audrey jokes. We, at first, in our haughty superiority deigned to enter the fracas. The following anonymous missive signed by e. g. and josh, caused us to change our mind:

You're a sissy. So you won't talk! All you can write are some lousy puns about miniature, wooden shoes, etc. Phew and ugh! You don't know any Audrey jokes. Run this in your column, we dare you!

e. g. and josh."

Now after all, there is a limit to even a gargoylist's patience. We sorrowfully remove our coat, roll up our sleeves take pen in hand (or whatever else is handy) and enter the fray. Beware "you unigitated, unbearable, unspeakable stinkers!" (With all due apologies to Charlotte Henry in "Last Gentleman.")

Little Audrey was riding with her boy friend in his auto. The night was very dark, in fact it was so dark as to make the boy friend remark that he couldn't even see his hand in front of his face. And little Audrey laughed and laughed and laughed and laughed because she knew his hand wasn't in front of his face.

How's that e. g. and josh?

The Wiser Sex

We quote from a news story which appeared recently in the World-Telegram:

"Six 13-year old girls were discharged from the public school in the last year because they were married the annual report . . . disclosed. Four of these girls were elementary school pupils and two were in the high schools. Twenty-nine 14-year old girls and 104 aged 15 were discharged from the public school during the year on account of their marriage.

"Altogether, 110 elementary school girls were married during the year and 534 girls in all the branches of the school system, all of them 16 years old."

We suggest you fellows keep this item and flash it whenever the girl friend starts to shoot her mouth off about the wiser sex.

What Sap?

"Albany N. Y., March 14 (A.P.) — Sap's running."

—News item in the Daily News.

Yarn

This current craze on the part of the women folks for knitting wool goods gets us. Everywhere, on the subways, in between the acts, etc., they do it.

But as L. K. tells us, that's a lot of yarn.

Jig-Saw Puzzle

"WANTED. 10 girls as models for beauty trade show. Each girl must be possessed of one perfect feature such as hair, eyes, lips, nose, form, legs, hands, arms, etc. Call Wednesday evening after 5:15 p.m. . . ." — Personal notice in the H.—T.

Those Dionne Quints Again

When Papa Dionne heard the good news (?) we wonder if his first crack to Mama Dionne wasn't something like this:

"Will you never get over the habit of exaggerating?"

Progress

Progress as shown by a freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior when the prof asks them for the assignment which they didn't do.

Freshman: I didn't do the work Mr. I'll take a zero.

Sophomore: I thought the work was due tomorrow.

Junior: I left the stuff in my locker.

Senior: Give me a cut. I'm leaving now.

Me

'36 Class to Hold Dance In Gymnasium, March 30

The first dance in the social program of the '36 class will be held on Saturday, March 30, in the main gym of the Hygiene Building. Tickets go on sale today, priced at twenty-five cents per couple, and may be secured from Irv Mauer, president, or Charles Sopherstein, chairman of the social functions committee.

Bound in Morocco

To do justice to a survey of American Government places a good many obligations on a writer. He must be complete in being brief. He must go behind forms and documents to discover the actual working of governmental machinery. He must be cognizant of historical and philosophical backgrounds. At the same time he must keep a weather eye peeled in order to discover the desirability of discarding or radically modifying time-honored institutions that are now a menace to responsible government.

In their latest book, on "American Government", Professor William B. Guthrie and his collaborator Professor Caleb Perry Patterson, of the University of Texas show no little skill in combining these necessary constituents and the result is a highly informative volume on the American governmental system.

In the main, the value of Professor Guthrie's work is enhanced two-fold by its timeliness and its conciseness. It does not suffer from not being years removed from 1935 America. Published a scant two months ago, it makes the most of its advantage to view objectively the "rifts in the rather hard crust of traditional forms and usage that are . . . discernible," and the "certain trends that the dures of circumstances has brought to the surface."

Professor Guthrie and his colleague do not share the surplusage of the other great writers of American Government. At the same time, however, they do not practise a niggardly economy with their material. By careful organization of subject matter the authors have thoroughly treated every aspect of their field, from the theories of state to the duties of the country auditor, without, it seems, having spared a detail.

After exploring the governmental pyramid from peak to base, Professors Guthrie and Patterson draw some highly interesting inferences concerning the "New Deal". Declaring that "the unusual delegation of powers found in the NIRA" is not wholly without precedent, they state that the new "methods of applying governmental control" challenge the former innovations for pre-eminence in being the most radical change affected in the governmental structure.

Although in the NIRA the abandonment of the principle of separation of powers has been carried to a new extreme, the authors express their confidence that the new "methods of applying governmental control" challenge the former innovations for pre-eminence in being the most radical change affected in the governmental structure.

An anthology of social hygiene in literature, including poetry, fiction, drama, essays, and history will be published. Admirably documented and carefully indexed, Professor Guthrie's book makes a bid at being the finest volume ever written on American Government. Portions of the governmental machinery have previously been treated in greater detail but never has the entire story of the American system been described with the clarity and understanding which characterizes Professor Guthrie's volume.

Because of the broad viewpoint of the authors, the book is being used in many colleges throughout the country. At our own college the book is being used as the basic text in all Government courses. G. T. R.

A Correction

In a letter to The Campus last week on the Nunan Bill, the name of Mr. Clifford T. McAvoy of the Romance Languages Department was erroneously printed as Clifford T. McCoy.

Screen Scraps

THE LITTLE COLONEL — A Fox Picture with Shirley Temple and Lionel Barrymore. At the Radio City Music Hall.

Shirley Temple, the baby star who earns almost as much as the president of the United States, makes her latest appearance on the screen in the company of Lionel Barrymore and Bill Robinson in "The Little Colonel" at the Radio City Music Hall. An elaborate sequence being produced in technicolor, Shirley has an opportunity to disport her songs and dances in natural colors. "The Little Colonel" is the story of a Kentucky belle who marries a Yankee against her father's wishes, and is promptly disowned by the proud old aristocrat who is still living in the days of the civil war. Barrymore plays the part of the obdurate aristocrat while Shirley Temple appears as the Cameo colonel whose dancing feet and smiling eyes cause the old rebel to relent. Vincent Escudero, noted Spanish dancer, is presented on the stage.

THE GILDED LILY — Paramount Picture with Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray. At Loew's Paradise.

"The Gilded Lily", that sophisticated film starring Claudette Colbert, Academy award winner and good actress withal, and featuring the same male that made "Cleopatra", Fred MacMurray, — "The Gilded Lily" blossoms forth this week at Loew's Paradise-on-the-Concourse, Bronx.

Miss Colbert, in this delightful froth, appears as a secretary prejudiced against millionaires for husbands. She springs into the lime-light for refusing a nobleman, and fades from it by settling down with a regular husband, 1929 model with no extras. So love conquers all, and we may draw the conclusion that any fairly presentable City College man has a fair chance of winning Claudette Colbert for his hausfrau.

The Paradise has Dave Apollon on the stage.

After the Curtain

PETTICOAT FEVER—A farce by Mark Reed. With Dennis King and Ona Munson. At the Ritz Theatre.

"Pettycoat Fever" is a gay, light-hearted, farce, which affords Dennis King an excellent opportunity to display his surprising skill as a comedian. Built around the usual amorous complications that farces are noted for, with a bedroom prominent in the action, the play nevertheless preserves a pleasing sense of novelty and it has been directed so adeptly by Alfred De Liagre Jr., that it never seems vulgar or overdrawn. The presence of several Esquimaux serves to liven the play further and to provide some slightly (very slightly) comical contrast to the actions of the white players.

The play depends enormously on the playing of the central role (as what play doesn't?) and Mr. King has fulfilled its every need with polish and gaiety. Satire (or is it irony, or perhaps whimsy?) enters "Pettycoat Fever" in the guise of the Reverend Arthur Shapham, played by Joaquin Souther, a preacher who is not averse to a wee sma' drop when no one is looking. And let's not overlook the Esquimaux, Peter Goo Chong, Nave Kondo and Frances Hogan. Evidently an Irish strain has crept in somewhere. S. P.

Tennis Team Candidates

All candidates for the varsity and freshman tennis teams should report to room 130 in the Main Building, this Thursday at 12:15 p. m., Coach Joseph Wisan announced yesterday. Outdoor tennis practice will begin next week.

Sport Sparks

By
Gilbert T. Rothblatt

THIS is an open season for managerial reminiscence. When the various schedules are completed, managers are naturally left jobless. Being energetic fellows, for the most part, they smart under the strain of inactivity and so they "reminisce." It soothes their nerves, but think of we poor sports writers who invariably have to listen.

Once in a dog's age we find an ex-major domo with an interesting story to tell and more unusually, one who prefers not to be quoted or referred to. Our modest raconteur is Joseph Cardinale, round, ruddy, and earnest manager of the wrestling team, who has risen in rightful wrath and demanded some publicity for his beloved matmen (the dearest!) How does this season's team shape up with those that you've seen in your four years of managing?

"That," replied The Card, "is right down my alley. This past year's squad is beyond doubt the finest and strongest that I've ever seen, and I won't hesitate to say the finest City College has ever had. It rates as one of the front-rank teams in the United States . . . our coach is one of the best in the business . . . we haven't lost a home meet in three years . . ."

Although Herr Cardinale might be a trifle too enthusiastic, it must be admitted that his team is a good one. After dropping their initial match with Columbia, the Beaver grapplers have scored six straight lopsided victories over Temple, L.I.U., Brooklyn College, Rutgers, Brooklyn Poly and N.Y.U. (We finally beat them!) At that the boys insist that they could even take Columbia over the hurdles with one more chance.

Amateur wrestlers, like amateur wrestling, are an unexciting and average melange. They are no "Greek Idols," "Texas Cyclones," or "Wild Boys." They do not airplane spin one another and the only time they burp is when their stomachs trouble them.

Izzy Abrams, the Indian Rubber Man

At the College, however we have a wrestler who might run Chief Little Wolf close second for what publicity men call "color." He sports a little mustache and a girl friend called "Bleemie." His name is Izzy Abrams. Izzy is the most sedulous worker and the heaviest eater on the squad. They estimate that he has lost close to 200 pounds in his two years of wrestling, much more than he weighs now.

His normal weight is 160 but he finds that his best fighting weight is 145. Every week therefore, he has to lose 15 pounds. The old gourmand takes over a steak dinner after he finishes wrestling on Saturday and is down to 145 for the following weekend.

The best wrestler on the Lavender squad and probably the best at any weight in the City, Captain Joe Warren closes a distinguished mat career at the National Intercollegiate Championships next week in Bethlehem, Pa. Joe will have a good time in Bethlehem even if he doesn't win the 155 pound crown but that's beside the point.

Because of a dearth of heavier men on the College squad, Joe has been wrestling 20 to 30 pounds above his weight this season. Against N. Y. U. on Friday he spilled Jack Begelman, one of Mal Stevens' better halfbacks, in the heavyweight class. He has spotted men as much as 70 pounds and hasn't been defeated in two years. He is also the institutor of a peculiar superstition that has risen in College wrestling ranks.

Whenever he plays the piano before a meet, the boys swear that they can't lose. The time he didn't namely against Columbia, sorry fate befell the gallant band of drummers.

The Oft Mistaken Mr. Maier

Beetle-browed, young looking Manny Maier has been mistaken for a freshman manager, by more of his opponents than he cares to recall. That is, before he gets them on the mat. Last year as a sophomore, he won the 118 pound Jr. Metropolitan A. A. U. championship, and has lost but one match in his two years of wrestling.

Early this season Manny did not wrestle because of a bad shoulder. When he was able to compete, he moved up a class and wrestled at 126, the reason being Jimmy Auteri. In his first year of wrestling, Jimmy is undefeated and one of the top men in the East at 118 pounds. At his best Maier could not hope to displace Auteri; and so the happy compromise was effected.

Another redoubtable newcomer is Mike Friedman, who in his debut as a varsity man defeated Bill Chilvers, Columbia captain and star. Mike started at 126 pounds, but also moved up a class to make room for Maier. Abe Kisch, the Sams Sharko and Charney, Abe Krutman and Moe Heiko rounded out the strong squad that Coach Chaikin assembled for the past season.

Looky, looky looky — here comes Ooky!

If for no other reason, the fact that Alvin "Ooky" Zelinka is on the wrestling squad gives the latter squatters rights to immortality. Ooky the Butcher also makes a pretense at being a reporter on the Campus. The Campus Managing Board is of the unanimous opinion that he ought to stick to his wrestling, but the entire squad, coach included, believe that his future lies in correcting proof and writing headlines.

Ooky of The Low Center of Gravity (he measures about four feet in his sister's high heels) could be a good wrestler, they tell me if he took wrestling seriously. The knave in him, however, is too pronounced. He will, we fear, never be more than just another wrestler, and a bum one at that.

He does all of his training on the fourth floor. "Ooky vs. the Campus Staff" is one of those things that put spice into life. Once we held him in the sink and turned on the water. That was fun!

JAYVEE TO BEGIN OUTDOOR PRACTICE

Faced with the perennial weakness of all Lavender baseball teams, lack of hitting strength, Mel Levy, junior varsity coach, has been busily engaged in drilling his charges in preparation for the vigorous outdoor schedule.

"Nothing can be said authoritatively just yet as to the probable line up," said coach Levy, "but as things shake up now, opening day will probably find Julie Janowitz, a good fielder, at first, Dave Hershkowitz at second base, and Tom McCoy, a likely looking hitter, at shortstop. Mike Dolin, last year's receiver, is still available, but the outfield, outside of Vic Caviello, is still open."

The second base situation is still unsettled, but Marty Lieberman of Clinton and Dan Frank, former Newton star, are on the inside track. The lack of outfielders may necessitate shifting some of the infielders to the picket line, and if this step is taken Ernie Sieck, an apprentice first socker, Joe Giannini, Abe Fuchs and Eddie Ashkenaz, who tried out for second, will probably make the change.

Prof. Cohen Criticizes Recent Labor Decisions

Dr. Morris R. Cohen of the Philosophy Department criticized recent judicial decisions on minimum wage and maximum-hour laws at a conference of three hundred Eastern law students held at the University of Pennsylvania on March 9. Commenting on the fact that the laws were declared unconstitutional "on the grounds they interfere with freedom of contract," Dr. Cohen said "if the judges were present at the actual hiring of workers, they would see what little freedom really exists under unregulated conditions. The worker bargaining with the employer, does not have full freedom of contract."

Frosh Hold Class Smoker; '39 Men Perform in Skits

The freshman class inaugurated its social program with a smoker last Friday afternoon at the R.O.T.C. armory. The program included several skits by members of the class and a brief talk by Mr. Mortimer Karpp, freshman adviser. Ned Weissberg, '39 president, acted as master-of-ceremonies.

Professor Costa to Speak

Professor Alfonso Arbib-Costa of the Department of Romance Languages will address the Classical Club Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in room 221. The subject of his address will be "Rome of the Caesars."

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Prof. Guthrie Destroys Rickety Lecture Table

Last week Professor William B. Guthrie assumed his familiar position astride a rickety battle scarred table and addressed his lecture class.

Rocking back and forth, he strove to shout above the din of the complaining table. It groaned and sagged lower. Finally, amid a conglomeration of crackling and splintering the table collapsed.

Scrambling to his feet with a grin "Big Bill" said, "I can't find any legal precedent in my records to sue the college."

College Boxers Defeat Manhattan in Third Win

Pounding out their third consecutive win of the season the College ringmen scored a surprising victory over the Manhattan Kelly Greens in the 23 St. gymnasium last Friday night. The score was 4½ to 1½ in favor of the Beavers.

The summaries: Sam Schlossberg 118 lbs. defeated Blase Esposito Manhattan three round decision. Joe Yorrio, C. C. N. Y. won three round decision over Joe Casey 135 lbs. Tony Casserta C. C. N. Y. lost three round decision to Sol Resinol 135 lbs. Joe Siegel C. C. N. Y. fought Pete Hanczor 145 lbs., three rounds to draw. Oscar Bloom defeated Jim Fitzpatrick Manhattan 3 rounds, Sy Zamos C. C. N. Y. defeated Jack Barnes 3 rounds.

Cercle Jusserand to Give Annual Play This Saturday

Le Cercle Jusserand, French Club at the College, will present its annual play this Saturday Night at the Pauline Edwards Theatre in the 23 Street Building.

On the Campus

Clubs Meeting Thursday, March 21:
Baskerville Chemistry Society — room 204, Chemistry Building, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

Biological Society — room 319, 12:15 p.m.; Dr. Victor Schecter will address the society.

Classical Club — room 221, 12:30 p.m.; Professor Arbib-Costa will speak on "Rome of the Caesars".

Deutscher Verein — room 308, 12:30 p.m.; Mr. Susskind will address the society on "Yiddish and German — Their Relationship".

Dictopia — room 223, 1 p.m.; rehearsal of the play, "Night at an Inn".
Economics Society — room 202, 12:30 p.m.; Guy E. Jarrett, prominent inventor, will present, "A New Theory on the Causes of Depressions".

Education Club — room 301, 1 p.m.; Lawrence Kaplan '36 will speak on "The Duties and Responsibilities of Educational Work".
Geology Club — room 318, 12:30

p.m.; Mr. George Adams will speak on "The Glacial Lakes of Wallkill Valley".

History Society — room 126, 12:15 p.m.; Mr. Edward Rosen will speak on "Imperialism — Ancient and Modern".
Phrenocosmia — room 112, 12:30 p.m.; Dean Gottschall will address the society.

Pre-Medical Society — room 206, 12:30 p.m.; election of officers.
Psychology Society — room 307, 12:30 p.m.; Ira S. Wile, author of "Sex Problems of the Unmarried Adult", will address the society.

Radio Club — room 11, 12:30 p.m.; Sidney X. Shore '36 will speak on "The History of Radio".

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APPLICATIONS DUE FOR EDUCATION 61

Students desiring to take Education 61, a course in high-school practice teaching, during the Fall semester should make application for the course through the heads of respective departments before Monday, March 25, it was announced by Recorder John K. Ackley. Forms for this purpose may be obtained in room 100.

Recommendations are based upon fitness as judged from the standpoints of scholarship and personality, the recorders decided. Membership in the course is limited to seniors in the day session.

The recommendation of a head of department does not necessarily insure admission, since the General Office makes further selections on the basis of general scholarship.

'Junior Year Abroad' Plan Begins Third Year Under Dr. Mankiewicz

Juniors, seniors and graduate students, who are interested in spending a year at a foreign university may obtain information from Dr. Mankiewicz in room 114. The Junior Year Abroad, of which Dr. Mankiewicz is the advisor, is an institution which has completed two successful seasons of placing students abroad.

Complete arrangements have already been made for students wishing to avail themselves of this opportunity next term. A sum estimated at \$650 will cover steamship and railroad transportation, food, lodging and tuition fees for a year. The faculty of the College will grant full credit for a year's work to undergraduates who successfully complete their studies abroad, and candidates for the Master's degree may earn as much as four-

teen credits towards it, through their work at European universities.

The Juniors Year Abroad plan was first conceived about twelve years ago by President Frederick B. Robison and Mr. Marcus Marks, an alumnus of the College. At that time Dr. Robison stated, "It is clear that this educational innovation tends to remove provincialism and to broaden the outlook of young Americans. It also enables them to do effective work in some field of specialization. Above all, it tends to work in the direction of international peace through mutual understanding." The junior academic year was chosen because in most American colleges the basic or prescribed work is disposed of in the first two years.

STUDENT COUNCIL SCORES COLLIGAN

(Continued from Page 1)
'37, Philip Reichline '36.

Edward Hochberg '36 was chosen chairman of the Inter-club Council, and Irving Shapiro '37, secretary. William Kappelman '37 was elected Junior Advisor to the freshman class.

The Elections, Insignia, and Auditing Committees will be appointed next week. Applications are still open, and may be submitted to Julian Lavitt '36, chairman of the Student Council, or dropped in Box 22 in the faculty mail room.

Discussion on the resolution adopted last week, requesting the faculty to participate in a faculty-student mass meeting against war on April 12, was tabled until next Friday. Meanwhile, the '38 Class Council went into effect last Wednesday as supporting the Student Council's stand.

Dr. W. Hannig to Discuss "Nature of Examinations"

Dr. William A. Hannig, Chairman of the Social Science Committee of the Board of Examiners, will speak tonight at 8:40 p.m. in the Commerce Center on "Examinations in Social Science". Dr. Hannig is an alumnus of the College and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

His speech will cover the "mortality rates" in the written and oral examinations with an explanation of the nature of the defects most frequently found in the latter. Dr. Hannig will also present a realistic statement of the employment possibilities of prospective high school teachers in the coming five years.

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