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A.P. despatch from Berlin.

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

VOL. 58-No. 11

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PRICE TWO CENTS

## Skene Allows Sale of Campus In Tech School

Campus Editor Hails Dean's Retraction as Victory For Progressives

#### PAPER OPENS SALE IN TECH BUILDING

Permission to circulate in the Tech Building was granted The Campus yesterday after a conference between Dean Frederick Skene of the Technol ogy School, and Dr. John R. Turner Dean of Men. Previous to final settlement of the case. Dean Skene had refused to allow sale of The Campus in the building housing the school he ad-

Dean Turner said that Dean Skene had "voluntarily" discussed the matter with him and was persuaded by him to change his mind. He declared Dean Skene had been considering the case and in view of the fact that The Campus had become "more temperate" in the past two issues, had decided to allow sale of The Campus in his building.

Commenting on the decision, Editor Lawrence R. Knobel '36 of The Campus asserted "It is a victory for progressive, liberal and radical forces Without the mobilization of mass pressure, Dean Skene would never have given The Campus permission to cir culate in the Tech Building."

Support of The Campus in its campaign to secure recognition in the Tech School came from the Student Council, Tech Council, the Inter-club Council and many of the clubs and organizations at the College. The Young People's Socialist League distributed a pamphlet urging Dean Skene to permit circulation and sale.

Prior to the reversal of Dean Skene's earlier decision prohibiting sale of The Campus in the Technology Building, Jack Freeman '39, a reporter on the newspaper, had been stopped while selling The Campus and Dean Skene asserted he would prefer charges against him to Dean Turner. Such charges were not received by the dean and pre-

# An Open Letter

To the Board of Higher Education

Mr. Charles A. Tuttle, acting for the Board of Higher Education, informed the Student Council in a letter last Friday that any attempt to conduct a questionnaire to discover how City College students felt about the report of the Associate Alumni would be considered by the Board as "insubordination and a serious breach of discipline," The S.C. committee on the Alumni Report had previously decided to hold such a poll.

The S.C. committee on the Alumni Report regards the Board of Higher Education's prohibition of any referendum to determine the attitude of the student body toward the recommendations of the Alumni Report and the question of the retention of Frederick B. Robinson as president of the City College, as an unequivocal violation of the elementary principles of democracy. Questionnaires have been held in the past in City College; the General College regulations give the Student Council the specific right to hold such polls; and the Board's present denial of permission clearly shows that it is afraid that the results of such a referendum will demonstrate conclusively and incontrovertibly that the students of CCNY are overwhelmingly opposed to the present administration headed by President Robinson.

The City College Administrative Board of the Board of Higher Education is at present engaged in investigating the charges raised by the Alumni Report. Gentlemen, are you afraid to discover the opinion of the student body which is directly concerned with these charges? OR ARE YOU DELIBERATELY ATTEMPTING TO DISRE-GARD THIS OPINION?

City College would like to know.

If, of course, your actions have been prompted by the fear that the student body is, because of its sentiments, incapable of conducting such a referendum in an unbiased manner, then we sincerely urge you to conduct a class-room referendum immediately under your own auspices. We will be glad to cooperate in any manner possible.

Sincerely yours.

Student Council Committee on. the Alumni Report

## Eisenberger Says No Statement Yet

Complete details on the Eisenberger Skene controversy will be published his week in an article by Mr. Eisenberger appearing in the New York Γeacher.

Interviewed yesterday, Mr. Eisenberger declared he would make no statement, since he preferred to let all statements come from the various organizations supporting him.

Professor Moody, head of the Chem stry department of which Eisenberger is a member, also declined to make a statement.

## Benny the Sperm is Dead— All Education Imperiled!

make College history. It announces the throughout the land. permanent death of that little scamp-

ceived a letter concerning Benny from captions during the past four years have tablished and they have funds available Charles H. Tuttle, chairman of the Col- been: Last One In A Rotten Egg; We lege Administrative Committee. Part of Do Our Part (during the NRA days); sponsibilities," the report further stated.

editors responsible for not using in the Here Anymore, and Well, I'll Be Afuture the name and insignia of the College of the City of New York to pro- Dunbar Roman's "Sterilization Issue," mote circulation for disgusting and sala- but soon popped up again with: So You cious obscenity."

Mr. Tuttle referred specifically to the last four appearances were under the cartoon of Benny in the February issue, banner of: Business Going On As Usual which was labelled Christopher Carouse, During Alterations; A Race For Life; V. Schappes of the English department Hero of the Booque of the Month.

But that is not the only reason for and A.W.O.L. (in the Mili Sci number). Benny's demise. The staff feels that he has outlived his usefulness. Therefore obstrusively, he will remain a fond memthe engraving of Benny will be destroyed ory in the minds of countless Mercury the Kelly Prize essay contest. Mr. Schap-

Hatch Steinberg piloted the little god tion.

issue of Mercury, appearing Monday, become a College institution and has desire to remove any teacher or super there is a brief announcement that will been reprinted in humor magazines visor, who persists in using disorderly or

Last month Editor Roger Helprin re- ture: Benny Sent Me. Other memorable Second Down And Eight To Go (in the "I must hold you and your associate Football Issue); No-Annie Doesn't Live

> Benny was appropriately absent from Won't Pay For Protection, Eh? His Results Guaranteed Or Money Refunded; before the Literary

Although he has left the College un-"to save future editors from temptation." readers. For he was not only a source of pes has been recommended by the or-Benny first saw light in 1932 when amusement-he was also a liberal educa- ganization as co-judge with Professor

## Chamber Hits Mc Naboe Bill Cohen, chairman, Professors Bell, Mc-Loughlin, Stevenson and Julian Lavitt '36

Calls Measure to Investigate Radical Activities in City Schools "Wasteful"

Condemning as "wasteful expenditure of the taxpayers' money" State Senator John J. McNaboe's proposed \$150,000 legislative investigation of radicalism in the city schools, the committee on education of the Chamber of Commerce urged that the matter be left in the hands of the Board of Education. At the monthly meeting of the Chamber last Thursday, Faculty to Join Students in Third Walkout April 22; Cuts he committee's report was tabled after lengthy argument.

"Revolutionary movements thrive upon martyrdom' and headlines," the committee explained in disapproving the investigation. "Their leaders court continuous

"The Board of Education of the City other unlawful methods to obtain changes title which adorned his coming-out pic- doctrines in our schools,' Boards of Edu cation or similar bodies are already esfor the discharge of their respective re-

#### SCHAPPES SPEAKS

#### Talk to Elucidate Contents Of Kelly Essay Contest

"The Marxian Approach to Literature" will be discussed in an address by Morris Workshop, this Thursday, room 220.

The speech is intended to give the em Horne.

# S. C. to Call for Popular Vote On Question of Referendum on Fitness of President Robinson

#### Committee Delays Decision In Burglary of Cohen's Philosophy Books

The Faculty-Student Discipline Committee adjourned last Thursday without coming to a decision on the case of a tudent accused of stealing twenty-five of Professor Morris R. Cohen's books Dean Turner withheld the student's name

The texts, all on philosophy and the social sciences, were taken from a locker book-case in Professor Cohen's office The lock was picked and than repaired so that immediate detection was avoided. The student traded the stolen books in at a large second-hand dealers downtown for texts which would more easily be sold at the College. A personal letter to member of the staff named the student.

After speaking to Dean Turner, the accused student bought the books back from the dealer and returned them to Professor Cohen. As yet no disciplinary ction has been taken.

The members of the Discipline Committee are Professor Morris Raphael Simon Slavin '37 and Herbert Robinson

In the interim, Dean Turner is attempting to investigate the case thoroughly that he may be able to determine the motives of the student. The same offense warrants different punishment, according to the circumstances under which it was committed, the dean says.

## Discipline Case DROB TO APPOINT COMMITTEE

# Awaits Verdict Tuttle's Ban on Referendum Causes Move for New Action

The Student Council voted last night to conduct a six-point referendum including the proposition: The Student Council shall hold a referendum on Frederick Bertrand Robinson's fitness for of-

Judah Drob '37 was empowered to appoint a committee of at least twenty-five to hold the questionnaire, and immediately issued a call for volunteers.

## College Men Scab In Elevator Strike

A rumor that students of the College are scabbing in the elevator strike was substantiated yesterday afternoon when George Williams, superintendent of a 21 story apartment house at 501 West 113 St., admitted the truth of the rumor to a Campus reporter. Mr Williams, who at first denied that any students were scabbing in the building named one "Isaac Cohen" as the strike

A check-up of the eight I. Cohens of eighty two Cohens registered at the College failed to reveal the strikebreaker. None of the students tallied to the descriptions given by either Mr. Williams or the pickets. Pickets, who believe that the scabs are varsity athletes, were disappointed when a Cam (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

The other five points on the referendum are: The ROTC shall be abolished at the College; the Faculty shall act only in an advisory capacity in extra-curricular activity; the Instructor al Staff shall participate equally with the Faculty in dealings with the students; the constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech, press, assembly, organization, and trial by jury, whenever desired, shall be observed equally within as well as without the College; and the compulsory "loyalty oath" taken by entering freshmen shall be abolished.

#### Tuttle Forbids Referendum The move for a six-point referen-

dum came as the result of receipt of a letter from Charles H. Tuttle, chairman of the administrative committee for the College, which ordered the council not to conduct a referendum on President Robinson. Any defiance of that order, the letter declared, "whethor sought to be accomplished by direct or indirect methods, will be regarded as gross insubordination and as a serious breach of discipline." According to Mr. Tuttle's letter, the decision of the administrative committee to oppose a referendum on Robinson came by a unanimous vote. The letter further stated that the alumni committee nvestigating Robinson was unanimously agreed that a student referendum on the president was "improper."

Retaliation by the council came in he form of a letter to the Board of Preparations for the April 22 Demonstration against war got Higher Education, published in full under way last week when a student committee meeting with Deans clsewhere in The Campus. The open letter vigorously decried the action of the board. "The City College administrative board of the Board of Higher In an obscure corner of the second of quip and mirth. He has since then of New York has publicly announced its Great Hall or the Lewisohn Stadium would be given. Simon Slavin Education," it said in part, "is at present engaged in probing the alumni cuts taken on April 22 would be counted report. Gentlemen, are you afraid to discover the opinion of the student Benny received his name from the in our government or teaches subversive Backs President's Record Dean Turner revealed last Friday that body which is directly concerned with there will be full faculty cooperation in these charges? OR ARE YOU DE-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

## Downtown Council

tion of the alumni report on President Robinson's activities at the College was defeated by the 23 Street Student Council last Friday.

Two weeks ago, at the first meeting of the council, a committee was appointed to examine the majority and minority alumni reports, and the report accepted by the Main Student Council.

At its next meeting, the council voted to support President Robinson. However, Jack Kalish '36, vice-president of the Council, asked that the question be reopened because "the coma complete and detailed report on the alumni decision."

The motion was defeated by a five to four vote.

#### united protest against war. He objected to calling the demonstration

A motion to reopen the investigastrike inasmuch as there will be official sanction and participation. He indicated that exact location of the demonstratio has not been determined yet.

Students Plan Peace Strike

Will be Counted, with No Extra Penalties Attached

Morton Gottschall, John R. Turner and Paul Klapper, and Professor

Joseph A. Babor received indications that permission to use the

Third Demonstration

The projected April 22 protest comes as the third annual student demonstration against war. It is the second which re ceives official recognition at the College Last year on April 12, all 11 a.m., classes were excused for attendance at an impressive program in the Great Hall. A march to Columbia at 12 noon followed the assembly. Slavin expressed the opinion that the demonstration this year will the Faculty Mail Room. bryo authors a better understanding of mittee was negligent in not presenting be even larger than that last April when

'36, speaking for the committee, said that

but that they will not be penalized.

#### LAVENDER APPEARS

#### Literary Publication Wants Prospective Staff Men

Lavender, the College literary magazine announces that it is now accepting contributions for this term's issue which is scheduled to appear soon.

Contributions of short stories, poetry, essays, or one act plays may be deposited with Lavender, box 13, in

Candidates for the editorial and bus-3,500 students at the College voiced their iness staffs are requested to leave their opposition to war. This year's strike is names and locker numbers in the mail unanimously supported by the Student box, Arkady Zisskind '36, editor-inchief, announced yesterday.

# The Campus

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Vol. 58-No. 11

Tuesday, March 10, 1936

MANAGING BOARD

Editor-in-Chief Lawrence Knobel '36 ...

Issue Editors-Sussman '37, Mirkin '39. Issue Staff-Hammerman '37, Mindes '37, Kunis '38, Bialek '39, Grossman '39, Berger '40, Briller '40

#### JERICHO FALLS

This morning THE CAMPUS is on sale in the Tech Building. This is a victory for all progressive forces in the College. It demonstrates again that when students vigorously protest suppression through all means at their disposal they are certain of final success.

Dean Skene, in the beginning, was emphatic in forbidding the sale of THE CAMPUS. But when he said "we don't intend to take this lying down," and when protests from the Tech Council, the Student Council and other groups in the College began coming in, the Dean saw the error of his position.

We are gratified to see that the spirit of cooperation we have always offered first to the Faculty, rather than an open break, has had such success. But again we emphasize that without the mass protest from all liberal, progressive and radical students, THE CAMPUS would still be outside the Tech Building.

Outstanding collegiate basketball teams at New York University, Notre Dame and Long Island University have declined the invitation to compete in the elimination contest to represent the United States in the German Olympics. The decisions followed polls taken among the players who decided to refuse the invitation to compete in the tryouts.

#### AFRAID OF THE FACTS?

"Subject to the approval of the Student Council, questionnaire or polls sponsored by an officially recognized student organization or publication group in pursuance of powers conferred upon said organization in its charter, may be distributed or conducted in the student Concourse."-General Regulations Regarding Student Extra-Curricular Organi-

On March 5 the Student Council was officially notified that its projected referendum on certain recommendations contained in the Majority Report of the Alumni Association would be considered a "serious breach of discipline and gross insubordination." The communication was over the signature of Charles H. Tuttle, chairman of the Administrative Committee of the Board of Higher Education.

The Council correctly decided not to "walk where angels fear to tread," not to impetuously disregard the Board's threat and plunge head first into another serious disciplinary case. The Council, however, vigorously protested the Board's typical, high-handed action in choking one of the Council's legal rights.

It is quite clear why the Board jumped in so hastily, with thinly-veiled threats of suspension and/or expulsion. The Board is investigating the Alumni Report on the College and on President Robinson; the Board would receive a tremendous setback in the attempts to whitewash Robinson if a poll showing overwhelming student sentiment against Robinson and his policies were laid before it.

If the Board and all of Robinson's supporters believe their own fairy-tales about "insignificant minority fomenting the trouble," they should not fear a poll!

If the majority of the student body really is "loyal" to the President, they should not be aid of the poll!

We students who oppose Robinson and the things he stards for, are not afraid. Through our Student Council we intended to conduct an impartial poll of the student body. We feel that we are legally and morally entitled to such a poll; the Board should rescind its decision and allow the Council to proceed with the poll, rather than peremptorily throttle free student expression. Furthermore, we are willing to have the Board of Higher Education itself conduct a poll in the classrooms on Robinson, ROTC and other points considered in the Alumni Report. We are willing to let the students decide themselves.

We also feel that the Board should conduct a secret poll of the Faculty and teaching staff on similar lines. The need for such a secret poll

We petition the Board to conduct such a poll itself, rather than force us to do it illegally, and we are confident of the results.

#### HEIDELBERG INVITES

There is obviously an academic schism over the invitation extended by the University of Heidelberg to numerous colleges requesting their attendance at the 550 anniversary of the university's founding.

Many centers of higher education, including the Universities of Leyden, Oxford, Cambridge and Birmingham, have declined the invitation because of their disapproval of the action of the present regime in Germany in respect to academic

In this country Columbia, Cornell, Kentucky, Michigan and Harvard have already accepted, although there has been opposition within the universities. Harvard echoed the sentiment of these colleges when it stated: "The president and fellows, in accepting the invitation of the University of Heidelberg, recognize the ancient ties by which the universities of the world are united and which are independent of the political conditions existing in any country at any particular

Apparently this latter view is not flawless. It is reasonable to suppose that, since all educational centers in Germany are under the domination of the Nazi regime, an exchange of courtesies between two institutions of learning will necessarily involve some manifestation of agreement with the policies of the present German government,

THE CAMPUS, therefore, urges all universities that have assented to Heidelberg's invitation to withdraw their acceptance, since it indicates intellectual countenance of the Nazis. And we also urge those universities that have as yet taken no action on the bid to refuse it unconditionally. The statement issued by the Columbia Teachers' Union should be read by every thinking student and educator in American colleges. It embodies briefly, a cogent, irrefutable argument:

"The Columbia chapter of the Teachers Union strongly urges upon the president of the university the necessity for reconsidering the acceptance of the invitation to participate in the Heidelberg University celebration."

"Columbia University long has been in the forefront among the defenders of liberty in the United States. It cannot now, at a time when liberty is increasingly being attacked on so many different fronts, give in effect a tacit approval to the policy of a government whose power is based upon servility instead of freedom.

"For Columbia to participate in the Heidelberg festivities cannot but be interpreted in Germany as our acceptance of this program.'

## RECOMMENDED

Museum Concerts-free musical program with David Mannes conducting. At the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Saturday at 8 p.m.

Zionism and Jewish Cultural Problems-a seminar conducted by the Menorah-Avukah Conference. Room 207 Main on Thursday at 12:15

John Flannagan-simple, solid sculpture of beasts, birds and nudes by an outstanding artist who works directly in stone. At the Weyhe Gallery, 794 Lexington Avenue. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Through Saturday, March 14.

Where is The American Theatre Going?—Elmer Rice, eminent playwright and producer, at the McMillin Theatre, Columbia University. To-

Freedom of the Press-discussion by Heywood Broun and Will Irwin. At the Town Hall, 123 Wset 43 Street on Thursday evening.

## DRAMA

CHALK DUST, a Federal Theatre production by Harald A. Clarke and Maxwell Nurnberg. At the Experimental Theatre, 22 West 63 Street.

A politically-dominated school system holsters its walls by force and intimidation, against the onslaught of social and economic questions of the world outside. A vital play, despite dilution by a crudely-drawn romance.

George Smithfield gives an excellent caricature of the moronic assistant-principal immersed in a survey of windowpoles, and outraged by students passing resolutions against Mussolini, Hitler and

Prices are easily within your means, so don't miss this show. Friday nights, the audience is allowed to present its criticism and suggestions in a symposium after the curtain.

### ALCOVE

It was during the summer that we first heard of Edgar Johnson. A friend of ours who was in Schenectady wrote us that he had picked up a book of Johnson's in a book store. He also told us that he liked the book. So we went to the library to get a copy. We liked it too. That was the beginning. This term, we discovered that Mr. Johnson was the subject of much discussion among the English majors, for he has taken over the course on the Romantic period. So we lecided to go down to see him.

Edgar Johnson is tall and thin. Redbrown hair and mustache, a very fair skin and glasses complete the summary.

The interview started in the ordinary way. After we had discovered that Mr. Johnson had attended Columbia, however, we got tired of that and decided to get to the things we were interested in.

#### Teaching at New School

The first of these was the New School for Social Research. Johnson gives two courses there, it developed. One of these given in the Fall, is in Satire, the other, the Spring course, is called "Art and the Social Order." "That one's harder to define. It's an attempt to show the relationship between the activities of the artist and social environment and to discover, if possible, what principles are applicable to contemporary art."

Is teaching at the New School different from that at the College? "Well, it's different because it's more exclusively lecturing, although I try to invite discussion. Hardly anyone attempts to start a discussion before the end of the lecture, whereas at the College, students want questionable points cleared up immediately. More often the questions come during, rather than after the lecture." Was that the only difference? How about administrative atmosphere?" I have had no impediments here to what I wanted to say," he declared. "At the New School these is no administrative atmosphere at all. I never see the director unless I hunt for him myself."

#### Discussed Book

Now for the book. Did he intend to write another; if so, would it be like "Unweave a Rainbow?" Yes, he was planning to write another novel. It would be philosophically related to the other. We had, of course, noticed that "Unweave a Rainbow" had a philosophical basis? We admitted that we had not. We were then forced to admit that we had only read it superficially.

"It is a fable based on the conflict between external reality and the internal springs of emotion. Like Lycius in Keat's 'Lamia,' Gregory has found an illusion to which he attaches his ideals, but the outer world is too powerful and, his own Appolonius, he must destroy the dream. In the new novel I take a character devoid of the inner springs of feeling and demonstrate the failure of external stimuli to create for him any values.'

"Quite obviously, the principal interest of Vickers is in making warships and instruments of war, but to carry from that to the idea that Vickers is anxious to see them used in wars, is going too far"-Sir Herbert A. Lowrence.

"All that I personally own of any value is my experience and that connot be taken away"-Henry Ford.

## Respice

Professor Goodman '15-Editor

In 1914 he was only an associate editor of Mercury who wrote: "Another fad of mine, which I discontinued years ago, was the ferreting out of 'life-stories' from men in all stations of life whom I chanced to meet," but now he is Professor Theodore Goodman, M.A., litterateur. The quotation comes from the beginning of a short story that reveals the author's "predilection for beard and daggers."

Everyone knows that Professor Theodore Goodman '15 doesn't wear a beard, that the only daggers he uses are those figurative ones that dissect the stories worshipping students submit in his narration courses, and that, as the narration expert in the College, he has not given up the "fad" of drawing out life stories from people he meets.

In the dim dead days of 1913, as an upper sophomore, "Teddy" Goodman walked into the office of the Mercury editor, he tells us, offered him a contribution and told the editor he might use the story if he, Goodman, might be Literary Editor. The editor took his feet from his desk, took the story from the now-professor, and shook the hand of his new Literary Editor. But our budding hero lived to rue the day, for during the next two years, he was forced to spend his time writing a short story and poem to fill the white expanses in most of Merc's subsequent issues.

Merc in those days was a good deal different from what it is now. Editors did not usually have to worry about censorship for obscenity. In those days they managed to keep Merc clean. It was then a literary magazine, par excellence, serving the purpose that now is Lavender's and Clionian's.

But College students were the same. There was a campaign to have the girls from Hunter transferred to this branch of the College. Instead of peace demonstrations, there was subtle prohibition propaganda. The Goodman of those days was not above this and tells in his stirring stories of love and marriage, hate and revenge of the woman who "turned away from drink for life" and then made heroic sacrifices to help a down-and-out theatrical broker who gave her a start, There is also the touching tale of a man who married and no longer touched the demon rum. Yes, the W.C.T.U. was pretty strong in those days,

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Professor Goodman did not write with a class background influencing his work but rather from a standpoint of love-interest. The heroine was usually of the following description:

"No need for thee to stir from out thy dreaming

For in my breast I feel alive and beaming

Thy shining eyes."

But in answer to the annual query as to his favorite gal, quoted in "Senior Statistics," our graduating editor said, practically enough, "Nu, how much has

The term before graduation, Mr. Goodman became editor of Merc and of the 1915 Microscosm. When he graduated he taught public school and was a private in the Quartermaster Corps during the war. He was appointed an instructor on the College faculty in '22, became an assistant professor in '26 and faculty adviser to publications in the same year, He was editor of Golden Book, '26-28, has served in editorial capacities in various publishing houses. He is the author of Narrative Structure and Style.

## COLLEGIANA

The Wichitan informs that man may be more courageous than woman, but he doesn't get half the chance to show his back-bone that she does.

When a Dartmouth undergraduate was asked if college boys waste much time his observation was that most girls are reasonable.

At the University of Maryland, a trained nurse has been hired for the student book store. She administers restoratives after quoting book prices to the poor studes.

The Cornell Daily Sun has estimated that there are three kinds of liars: liars, damned liars and statistics. The same organ reveals that the three greatest threats to modern automobiling are hic, hike, hug.

Out at Northwestern they say that gentlemen prefer blondes because they get dirty faster.

And the Daily Illinois declares that courtship consists of a man chasing a woman, until she catches him.

Says the Auburn Daily Plainsman: "When better girls are made, they won't be half so interesting."

The man who'd try to take advantage of a young girl's innocence used to be a cad-now he's an optimist.

And, concludes the Illini, man is but a worm. He arrives, squirms about a bit, and then some hen gets him.

late is rare. As a matter of fact, he's in a class by himself. Now we know what becomes of

A professor who comes in ten minutes

all good college students. For according to Lewis E. Lawes of that institution in Ossining, "college students make good prisoners."

An M.I.T. student recently remarked: "A B.S. degree doesn't mean that you know anything about science; it just means that you don't know anything about arts."

It's too bad, bewails the Dakota

Student, that coeds can't make up their minds as fast as they can their faces.

Thirty thousand germs are exchanged every time a kiss is completed.

The only things that some gals can get straight, mourned one prof., are the seams of their stockings.

#### Oh Yeah Department

In the opinion of a Wellesley chemistry prof, it costs only seventy-two cents a day to feed the average college girl. The professor evidently doesn't go out often.

#### A Likely Story

The Cornell Daily Sun liked this item so much that it was permitted in successive issues. It seems that two vinegary spinsters were discoursing of that feeble being,

Said the first - "Which would you desire most in your husband: Brains, money or appearance?"

"Appearance," snapped back the other Sheba, "and the sonner the better."

#### Oh That Mother-in-Law

Daughter: "I can't marry him, Mother he's an atheist and doesn't believe in hell." Mother: "Marry him, my dear, and between us we'll convince him that he's

## **TATTLER**

Why did the Student Council change its mind oh so many times about holding the referendum on Robinson? . . . Betting odds are 2-1 that Robinson will not last more than one more year. Unofficial reports say that Harry Alpert of the Sociology Department will middle-aisle it soon . . . A crooning duo sour-tunes it most afternoons at 2 in room 206, while waiting for Instructor Ellis to show up for his Anthropology class . . . How true are rumors that a report by the Government Department on The Campus is gathering dust on the files . . . William Bradley Otis and William Randolph Hearst have pfhht! . . . Was Lewis Mumford's crack about "ungentlemanliness," at the AFA luncheon, an underhanded pass at the president? . . . Why does Roger E. Chase, ed of Columbia's Spec, keep losing his brief-case?

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. By Gil Rothblatt ...

OF late, this department has acquired a Svengali. Slowly and definitely, we have gravitated into the orbit of Bobbie Sand, and have been influenced no end by his constructive ideas and "philosophy." Bobbie, a basketballer of real ability, has completely surveyed the athletic situation at the College, and from his player-viewpoint, is able to suggest modifications and alterations in the athletic administration which never did, nor ever would, occur to us. We know that Mr. Sand will be embarrassed by this public debt of gratitude, but we would feel guilty and self conscious if we purloined his ideas and passed them off as original.

The facilities offered to St. Nick athletes are admittedly poor. We hear that high school players are approached by scouts of other metropolitan schools and enticed by free books, free tuition, and an NYA job. City College cannot match these terms because of its entrance requirements, and so it gets what might be termed the skimmed milk of the school-boy sport world. Those unfortunates, who, freakishly combining brain and brawn enter the College and play on one or another of its teams, however, are not even given the benefits they really deserve for their long hours of practice. These benefits need not be financial, underhand, or conflict with the ordinary privileges of non-athletic stu-

#### Three Changes Suggested

Briefly and specifically, if three additions, each of an academic nature, were made to the work of the Faculty Committee on Athletics, the latter would be performing a real service to the College. First, the faculty committee should appoint one of its members in charge of a sub-committee to offer scholastic advice to athletes, freshmen in particular. The sub-committee should keep records of every athlete, and any erring and perhaps oblivious Atlas should be warned if and when he faces suspension. This would spare us the lamentable transfer of freshmen stars, Sid Silkowitz, Nat Machlowitz, et al. A second professor should be made head of a tutorial system, designed to aid the aforementioned athletes failing in their courses because of the pressure of their practice sessions. A third member of the faculty committee, preferably one with connections with the recorder's office, should be put in charge of a committee which would arrange the programs of athletes so the latter would be able to report for their respective practices on time and together. This service is provided for the football team, and there is no reason why it should not be extended to other sports. Instances are reported where promising trackmen were not able to report for the sport because their off hours did not correspond with the team's prac-

Professor Walter Williamson admits that the faculty committee could handle the above duties with a little more clerical assistance, and he promises to introduce the suggestion at the monthly meeting of the committee on the 25th. These additional duties should also be the first step in centralizing the administration of College athletics around the faculty committee. The latter, which does little more than pass on cursory financial and schedule matters at present, should be made into a real governing body, with the Athletic Association as one branch, and the Intramural Board, tutorial and advisory services as others. Perhaps the suggested additions to the faculty committee's work seem unimportant, but there is no doubt that their efficient, personal operation would go far in removing the actual animosity which sometimes is held by athletes towards the athletic administration. This is only one phase of the entire The Campus Sports

COURT III

Briggs '30

Sims '38

Gibbs '39

Weir '37

PAGE 3

## Lion Mat Team **Defeats Beaver** Squad in Upset

#### Lions, Taking 5 of 8 Bouts, Display Exceptional Form In Upsetting Beavers

When the Columbia Lions effected the most startling upset in Eastern wrestling circles by trouncing the crack Beaver matmen on Saturday, it marked the second time in as many years that a Morningside Heights squad blasted Lavender hopes for an undefeated season.

The Blue and White outfit which faced the Colelge matmen in the Morningside Heights gym was a far cry from the contingent which hollered "uncle" when defeated by such "average" units as Princeton and Cornell earlier in the season. Refusing to be pinned in any of the bouts, the bunch of Lions (and they were just that) clamped three pairs of Beaver shoulders to the mat in garnering five of the eight

The lay-off of two weeks, preceding the meet, was anything but helpful to Coach Chaiken's disciples. This, together with the strain that goes with protecting an untarnished record, told n the surprisingly poor showing made by the Convent Avenue boys. The fortnight of inactivity was particularly noticeable in the work of the Sams Sharko and Charney,

In the match that saw Columbia assume a lead which it never relinquished, Charney, Beaver "muscle-man" had the dubious honor of being pinned by Ken Elmes who holds a victory over "Jumping" Joe Ahrams, former St. Nick ace. Sam, weakened by a reverse body hold, finally succumbed to a halfof writhing and squirming.

Sharko, in the 155 pound affair, at last met his equal in aggressiveness, getting his initial taste of defeat from Columbia's star grappler, Joe Green The Beaver veteran once more demonhold, and Green ran off a three-minute time advantage to take the bout.

Even Captain Manny Maier, who has vet to be defeated in intercollegiate wrestling, could not succeed in pinning elusive Jim Zullo in the 118 pound son, Maier had to content himself with a mere decision, largely because his op ponent "wanted out." Zullo "bicycled" for the edge of the mat each time Manny leered at him, the bout taking on a "bet-cha-can't-ketch-me" aspect as the nimble Maier pursued his badly outclassed opponent.

New York University, with an unusually weak team, cancelled its set-to with the Lavender on March 20, denying the Beavers the opportunity to avenge for defeats sustained on the basketball court and gridiron. Thus, the grapplers will meet Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute in the finale sometime this month.

problem which faces the athletic ruling body. Other aspects include the possibility of the admittance of athletes Among the new candidates an excepwith averages lower than 80%; and the working out of a more attractive athletic book rebate scheme, possibly as part of a college-wide "voluntary unon." These ideas have been discussed in the past without solution. Their importance demands review, and we in light once again.

Perhaps the most encouraging development in the field of City College athletics, however, is the new found enthusiasm for intramurals. There never has been a serious conflict between the intramural and varsity sports programs at the College, but the former has always lacked virility because of the absence of any sort of cooperation between the Intramural Board, Hygiene Department, and The

## Intramural Court Schedule

	, MARCH 12 ne Gym	
COURT I	COURT H	
Harris House	Bowker House	
vs.	vs.	
Shepard I	Dean '38	
Shepard II	Compton House	

Dean '39

TIME

12:00

12:30

Remsen '38 Sims '36 Gibbs '38 1:00 Shepard '40 Shepard '36 Yorks Team "Y" Shaff-

Abbe House

Team "Z" Dechter

Tech Gym			
TIME	COURT I	COURT II	COURT III
12:00	"A" Wolquitt	"B" Goldrich	"D" Shapiro
	vs.	vs.	vs.
	"C" Asenofsky	"E" Kornstein	"F" Seidman
12:30	"G" Schechter	"H" Stein	"J" Dimarco
	vs.	vs.	vs.
	"I" Larick	"K" Burke	"L" Galerstein
1:00	"M" Cohen	"N" Neri	"P" Devolny
	vs.	vs.	vs.
	"O" Scheinkman	"Q" Von Frank	"R" Simon
1:30	"S" Whittington vs. "T" Hochberg	"U" Kaiser vs. "V" Stein	"W" Feiger vs. "X" Kocin

## Largest Turnout in Decade Gives Spanier Difficult Job

Irv Spanier, swarmed under by the members of last season's Beaver nine largest baseball turnout in the last ten who were selected for the Manhattan years, can make out at least one easy all-star nine. In the game with the Brook task in an otherwise difficult job. Only lyn all-stars, Haneles hit safely twice a three catchers who have any chance of his teammates went down to a 6-5 defeat playing this season are varsity candidates. Haneles played most of that game be-

#### Haneles to Catch

Lew Hancles, who has succeeded Sam Winograd as the College athlete receivteam last year. Meeting the best pitchers n the East, he batted .350, and nearly all of his hits were for two bases or more. If he does not play behind the mask and protector, he will be at first base.

Haneles and Winograd were the only

hind the plate and was guilty of no mis takes.

In the event that the big southpay shifts to first base, Chris Michel, co-caping most publicity, is in school, and will tain of the football team, will assum probably be behind the bat again. Han- Haneles' duties behind home plate. Mieles, the only left handed catcher in col- chel, who has had varsity experience, legiate baseball, was the best hitter on the having played with Coach Spanier during the latter's college career, is short and light but can hit, run, and throw.

The only other candidate for the catchinto the varsity lineup is Ira Schwartz Schwartz played J.V. baseball last season

# Columbia Defeats

Its sixth defeat of the season, in flicted by a strong Columbia squad last Friday evening, sent the College swimming team into a tie with Navy for the cellar position in the Intercollegiate Association standings.

Capturing seven of the eight events, the Lions led by Charlie Schetlin, husky distance swimmer, triumphed 49-22 with only Al Huse, St. Nick backstroke ace winning, thus accounting for the first Beaver individual victory in two

With as conclusive a demonstration of his superiority over the field as was furnished all evening, Huse swam easily to a brilliant victory in the 150yard backstroke, leading Sam O'Regan, a teammate, to the finish by seven

The sustained attack of the Blue and White water polo team, 1935 champion, routed the College squad, 24-8. Only for brief moments did the Beavers have the satisfaction of setting the race and putting the burden of the defense on their opponents. Arvo Lahti, St. Nick forward, starred with two touch goals.

## KOPITKO ALL-CITY

#### Beaver Swimmers Basketball Scribes Choose Center After NYU Game

Sol Kopitko may look like a turkey and be the scion of Russian nobility, but he is the choice of the Metropolitan Basketball Writers Association as center on their All-Metropolitan Basketball

The veteran center climaxed his three years varsity career with a brilliant performance against NYU.

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# ONE PIPEFUL is more convincing than MANY WORDS

## Friedman Starts Spring Practice

One hundred and fifty candidates answered Coach Benny Friedman's call for the varsity football team last Friday afternoon in the main gymnasium

Practice, held Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays, will be devoted to the teaching of fundamentals and to conditioning the squad for the out door scrimmages according to a statement by Benny Fried-

Assistant Coach Gene Berkowitz, former College star, and eighteen letter men were on hand at the initial practice to

Bergen County back, reported along with Jerry Stein and Len Hubschman, mem bers of Madison High School championships eleven, Al Tolli, an all Manhattan center, Max Miller and George Tenchtend in time to bring them into the ner are being touted to fill the holes left in the line by graduation.

#### TRACK MAN SECOND

The jinx which deprived Victor Cohen of victory in the Metropolitan A.A.U. meet continued to hound him in the I.C. 4-A track meet last Saturday night at the Garden. Handicapped by a badly strained muscle in his groin, Cchen gave a remarkable display of gumeness, and ability by tying for second place in the high jumps, and giving the College its only three points of the meet.

## ANNOUNCING

# SPRING DANCE

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**SATURDAY** MARCH 21st College Gym 35c per couple

lear, and that he's Mort

change its olding the . Betting not last fficial ref the Sole-aisle it r-tunes it 206, while show up e Governus is gathiam Bradh Hearst Aumford's

d pass at Roger E. keep los-

Tuesday—

## Council Drops Referendum On Pres. Robinson

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6) LIBERATELY ATTEMPTING TO DISREGARD THIS OPINION? City College would like to know." The letter challenged the Board to conduct a student referendum on the president if it persisted in refusing such permission to the council.

#### Special Council Meeting

Heated discussion at yesterday's spe cial council meeting preceded the fina vote which, by seven to four, approved Herbert Robinson's proposal of a sixpoint referendum. Previous to final acceptance of the motion, Simon Slavin '37, in a fiery address, called upon the council to vote unanimously for the move and declared that a questionnaire on whether the council should hold a referendum on President Robinson was in no way a violation of the order contained in the Tuttle letter. Irving Spanier '37, chief speaker against the proposal, stated that such a questionnaire was merely an "indirect method of violating the Board of Higher Education's order, inasmuch as students who vote for the referendum will also be the students who oppose the president." Several members of the council, including Solomon Chaikin '38, Herbert Robinson '37, and Slavin, vigorously contested Spanier's remark.

The committee of Judah Drob '37, Julian Utevsky '37, Herbert Robinson '37, and Simon Slavin '37, which was originally chosen to report on the alumni findings concerning President Robinson, will continue as the nucleus of the group to conduct the six-point referendum. Julian Lavitt '36, president of the council, who was formerly on the committee, resigned yesterday. Lavitt, who voted against the referendum, declared he felt it might possibly involve disciplinary action.

A second letter will be sent to the cal iconclasts who seek to destroy the Board of Higher Education, again ex- basic principles of democracy in the heat pressing disapproval of its action in refusing permission for a referendum on mson declared before a meeting of the President Robinson, and asking that it Rotary Club of New York last Thursday reconsider and grant such permission.

## College Men Scab In Elevator Strike

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) pus sports reporter, acquainted with Beaver athletes, failed to identify the

The students, one of whom has been working since the strike started, live in an apartment on the sixteenth floor. Their pay amounts to \$9 a day, or three times what the strikers are demanding Food is brought in daily by the Longchamps Restaurant, internationally famous dining place for the Park Avenue clientele. A chain grocery store has refused to sell to the strikebreak-

Columbia track stars, who worked as strikebreakers last week, announced by Herb Sherman, secretary. have left, but on Friday three student Applications should be dropped into leaders of the University picketed the Locker R 413, T.H.H. Personal interbuilding, protesting the strikebreaking views for applicants will be given at the activities of a third Freshman track-man, next Class Council meeting Thursday at 1 p.m. in Room 114, T.II.H.

# Contests

An editorial contest for college stu- Literary Criticism. dents is being conducted by The Nation with a first prize of \$50, a second prize the theme for the Meyer Cohen English of \$25 and five third prizes of five one- Prize, open to '36 men. year subscriptions to The Nation. The of War?" and entries must be not more Appreciation." than 1,000 words. A copy of the editorial must be deposited with The Campus in third annual short story contest which is Student Secretary, Foreign Policy As- more than 7,000 words in length, must ociation, 8 West Fortieth Street, New ubmitted it and the endorsement of an will be published in Story. nstructor. Winners will be announced n the May 6 issue of The Nation.

ten highest scorers in a Literary Intelligence test. The questionnaires may be obtained by writing to the Everyman's Library, 30 Fourth Ave, New York City. Answers must be sent in by May 15,

The College Larlish department is ofto students for literary work in the field dom of Necessity." of essay and poetry.

The Kelly Prize is open to members the best set of captions to three cartoons of the "Literary Workshop," for the A ten-week subscription must accompany best essay on "The Tenets of Marxian each entry,

America Must Be a Country

Of Liberal Individuals,

President Declares

The two greatest enemies of a liberal

of passion," President Frederick B. Rob

Dr. Robinson described a liberal as an

individual "whose mind is open to new ideals at all times." "Just because he does

not agree with every hair-brained pro-

posal to upset the established order does

not prevent him from being a liberal,"

"America," Dr. Robinson declared,

"must be a country of open-minded in-

dividuals, cager to adopt new ways of

doing things, as long as they do not inter-

fere with life, liberty, and the pursuit of

Positions on the Auditing, Social Funcions, and General Publicity Committees

of the class of '40 are now open, it was

ON '40 COMMITTEE

**POSITIONS VACANT** 

the President continued.

"The Poetry of Rudyard Kipling" is

The Riggs Medal will be awarded for subject is "Will Neutrality Keep Us Out the best essay on "George Santayana: An

Story Magazine has announced it room 412 Main before March 15 and open to all college students. Stories, nanuscripts must reach the office of the which must be not less than 1,500 nor be mailed to the magazine on or before York City, not later than March 15. Each April 1, 1936. No college may submit editorial must be accompanied by the more than two entries and they must be student's signed statement that the edi-certified by a member of the English torial is original, together with the name department. The first prize is \$100 and of he college newspaper to which he has the second prize \$50. The winning story

The Clionian is sponsoring a contes for the best essay on "Marxist Literary E. P. Dutton & Co. is giving a prize Criticism," all entries for which must of five Everyman's Library books to the be in box 116, faculty mailroom, by May

The judges are Arkady Zisskind '36 editor of Lavender, Albert Sussman '37, editor fof Chonian, and Lawrence R. Knobel '36, editor of The Campus. The winning entrant will receive a copy of fering the following prizes, this semester, Isidore Schneider's book "From the King

The New Masses is offering \$1,000 for

## Robinson Hits | Stamp Groups Old Bourbons Convene Here

The Intercollegiate Philatelic Fed eration, comprising the stamp clubs of Columbia, NYU, and the College, met here last Friday evening. Letters of greeting from President Frederick B. Robinson as well as from President democracy are the "old Bourbons who never have a new idea" and the "hysteri-

ing Department spoke on "Philatelic Research," and then conducted a roundtable conference on the same topic. An address by Mr. William Kimmelmann on playing-card revenue stamps followed. The regular business discus sion followed by a stamp auction con cluded the proceedings. The next meeting will be held at Columbia Univer

After the meeting, a committee of Columbia and NYU philatelics selec ted the exhibit of Albert J. Rosenthal 38 for the grand prize from among the four blue-ribbon stamp exhibits in the Hall of Patriots. Rosenthal's display catured both the rare and the curious in the stamp world. The society plans to change its display every two weeks for the duration of the time permitted

#### CARD TRICKSTERS AT FROSH CHAPEL

The third weekly performance of the onjurers Club of the College will be presented at freshman chapel Thursday Last week, the club's program at chapel was featured by "The Chinese Rings," a trick performed by Aaron Hershkowitz '37. He also pulled an American flag out of a freshman's hand after blowing it in

### RAZRAN TO SPEAK AT PSYCH SOCIETY

Dr. Gregory Razran of Columbia Uni versity will address the Psychology Society this Thursday on "Psychology in Soviet Russia.'

The meeting will be held in room 306. Last week, Dr. Ralph B. Winn of the College spoke to the society on "The Science of Introspection." After the meeting the members visited an institution maintained by the Board of Education for the direction and training of retarded

#### **CONSUL TO SPEAK**

The Honorable Luiz de Faro, Jr., conul general of Brazil, will describe the history and development of his country in Chapel today. The consul general is he third in a series.

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# On The Campus

Baskerville Chemical Society-room 204, Chem Building, 12:30 p.m.; Professor Curtman of Qualitative Division will talk on "The Procedure for Acetate Anal-

Biology Society-room 319, 12:30 p.m. regular meeting. Camera Club-room 108, 12:15 p.m.

regular meeting.

Circolo Dante Aligiheri-room 2, 12:15 p.m.; the club is holding a regular meet- Department will speak. ing followed by an open forum in Italian.

Croquis Sketch Club-room 416, 12 noon; five-minute sketches from models. Deutscher Verein-room 308, 12:30 p. m.; Professor Hirsch of the German De- 207, 12:15 p.m.; the group is holding a and by personnel directors of industrial partment will read selections from his book on experiences abroad.

Douglass Society-room 129, 12:30 p. m.: regular meeting.

Dramatic Society-room 222, 12:15 p.

Economics Society-room 202, 12:30

.m.; regular meeting. Geology Society-room 318, 12:30 p.

n.; Mortimer Bates '37 will give an illustrated talk on "Pre-Cambrian Lake Superior Formation."

History Society-room 126, 12:30 p. m.; regular meeting.

Le Cercle Jusserand-room 211, 1:00 p.m.; Mr. Sass of Romance Language

Literary Workshop-room 220, 12 noon; Morris U. Schappes will lecture on Marxian Literary Criticism.

Menorah-Avukah Conference-Room seminar on "Zionism and Jewish Cultural Problems."

Newman Club-room 19, 12:30 p.m.; egular meeting.

Moot Court Club-room 225, 12:15 p. in room 315.

the club will stage a mock trial and plead jury cases.

Psychology Society-room 306, 12:30 p.m.; Dr. Gregory Razran of Columbia University will speak on "Psychology in Soviet Russia.'

Radio Club-room 11, 12:15 p.m.; the club is conducting a class in radio work for beginners and more advanced stud-

#### Miscellaneous

The Personnel Bureau conducts senior placement seminar every Thursday ir room 306. The meetings are addressed by men interested in vocational guidance plants.

There will be a meeting of the various groups interested in the formation of the American Student Union this Thursday

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