

# The Campus

## THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

Reflit 180

"If Italy wins the war, I will be king of Ethiopia. If Mussolini loses, I will be king of Italy again."—King Emanuel.

"Men who failed or were fired from college are more successful in life than the 'A' men."—Dean Carl Ackerman.

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### S. C. Reveals Jim Crowism In Job Agency

**Letter to S.C. Bares Fact That Rose Saves Worst Jobs for 'Niggers'**

#### CAMPUS DENOUNCES NEW DISCRIMINATION

Negro discrimination in the College employment office came to light yesterday when a lower sophomore revealed that Mr. Al Rose had stated he would give the poorest jobs available to "niggers."

The charges were contained in a letter sent to the student council and discussed at the meeting yesterday. The letter in full follows:

"May I report to you an incident revealing a discriminatory attitude on the part of the College employment office.

"Last Friday I inquired at the office about a notice on the bulletin board asking for busboys, waiters, and counsellors at a summer camp. I asked Mr. Rose whether there were any busboy or waiter openings.

"Mr. Rose told me that the job paid extremely low, and was very hard, and that therefore he was going to 'send them some niggers.' He repeated this several times and told me to come around later or when there would be some better jobs.

Yours,  
H. Feintuck '39"

The council appointed a committee of five to investigate the charges in the Feintuck letter. Members of the committee are Alexander Chananan '37, Jack Feinbach '39, Lewis Burnham '36, Harold Basden '36.

#### Campus Flays Rose

Efforts made by The Campus to reach Mr. Rose for verification of his statements were unsuccessful.

A Campus editorial published today declared such discrimination "stinks of the slave market."

"If such is your policy, Mr. Rose," the editorial stated, "and your philosophy, too, you are not fit to head the Employment Bureau."

### Board May Reopen Banned Book Case

The Board of Education may reconsider J. Alexis Friedman's textbook, *Problems of Modern European History*, which the Board of Superintendents had previously recommended dropped from the reading list of city high schools. A committee of the social science council decided on Monday that the book "does not manifest bias, but is a sincere attempt to give a balanced treatment to controversial subjects."

The book had been condemned on the basis of a report by the history textbook committee that it favored Soviet Russia and the League of Nations. Mr. Friedman is an instructor in history in the evening session and at Townsend Harris High School.

### SCHULAUCH TO TALK TO TEACHERS UNION

Professor Margaret Schulauch will address the College chapter of the Teachers Union tomorrow at 2 p.m. in room 126.

Following the Schulauch talk, the Union will elect officers and discuss action on a "grievance case."

### President of Newman Alumni Scores Report on Robinson

The authors of the Alumni majority report terming President Frederick B. Robinson "unfit" are "sympathetic to the tenets of Communism," Lawrence W. Brennan, president of The Newman Club Alumni of New York, charged last week.

Asserting that a small group, the "radical element" at the College, is "led and sponsored by, and has the moral and financial support of powerful interests that have their root in the communist government of Soviet Russia," Brennan, in a letter to the Board of Higher Education, demanded the "immediate elimination of the radical and subversive elements in the student body and teaching staff."

#### Demands Closing of Colleges

Moreover, he declared "if the action of the Associate Alumni is indicative of the total alumni of The City College (which it is not), or of the other city colleges, then the best interests of the City of New York can be served only by the immediate closing of the City College, Hunter College, and Brooklyn College."

"How much longer are the citizens of New York to be called upon to pay taxes to support a city college to educate students to 'Defend the USSR'?" Brennan demanded, alluding to a circular allegedly distributed on the campus.

#### "Communist" Suspects

The signers of the majority report, which Brennan accuses of being "sympathetic to the tenets of communism," are: Dr. Henry Moskowitz, '99, chairman of the committee and executive adviser of the League of New York Theatres; Dr. Paul Abelson, impartial chairman in the arbitration of labor disputes; Dr. Louis I. Dublin '01, third vice-president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company; Waldemar Kaempffert, '97, science editor of the *New York Times*; Professor Charles V. Morrill, '03, of the medical faculty of Cornell University.

Also were included Dr. Henry Neumann, '00, leader of the Brooklyn Society for Ethical Culture; Louis Salant, '98, attorney; Jonas J. Shapiro, '18, attorney; Professor Herbert Wechsler, '28, of Columbia Law School; Herman L. Weisman, '24, attorney; Dr. Herbert C. Whitford, '12, director of students at Long Island University, and Dr. I. Ogden Woodruff, '00, president of the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association.

The Newman Club Alumni is composed of Catholic graduates of New York City colleges and universities.

### J. Wolff '37 to Make Stage Debut In New Peace Play, 'Bury the Dead'

Joseph Wolff '37 is to make his first appearance on the Broadway stage tomorrow night in a new anti-war play, "Bury the Dead," by Erwin Shaw. Directed by Worthington Miner, the play is opening at the 46 St. Theatre.

Wolff, who was seen last spring in the Varsity Show "Spin the Bottle," comes to Broadway as a member of the "Let Freedom Ring Acting Company." He has been with the troupe for four months. Wolff recently played the leading comedy role in the social satire, "The Monkey Cage."

A slimly-built, medium-sized youth, Wolff takes his theatrical success unassumingly. His attempts to look the professional actor are confined to the wearing of a Broadway collar and a rakishly-angled fedora.

"Bury the Dead" takes place during a war in 1936. Six dead soldiers rise from their graves and refuse to return

### College Denies Heidelberg Bid

#### German University Claimed Acceptance of Invitation To 550 Anniversary

Heidelberg University announced on Wednesday, the acceptance by the College of its invitation to its 550 anniversary ceremonies, according to a *New York Times* dispatch. Professor Frederick G. Reynolds, secretary of the faculty, and other College officials have denied knowledge of receipt of any invitation to the Nazi celebration.

Dean Morton Gottschall declared yesterday that he had not heard of an invitation being extended, and pointed out that if one had been issued, it would be brought up at a faculty meeting. President Robinson could not be reached for a statement.

#### Deny Acceptance

Professor Reynolds, commenting on the alleged invitation, declared, "That's the first I've heard about it." Charles H. Tuttle, chairman of the City College administrative committee of the Board of Higher Education, similarly declared that he knew nothing about the matter.

The Heidelberg University press office announced two weeks ago that Amherst had accepted its invitation. Yesterday it explained that a mistake had been made. No reply has yet been sent by Amherst.

The Nazi press also announced the acceptance by Western Reserve of the Heidelberg invitation last month. Dr. W. G. Leutner, president of the university, has sent a letter to the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League denying receipt of an invitation.

The Columbia chapter of the Progressive Intercollegiate Alumni Association has voiced opposition to the sending of a Columbia delegate to the celebration. In a letter to the secretary of the university the group asked Columbia to "remain true to its liberal principles."

### Union Advised For Engineers In Tech Talk

#### He Attributes Increase in Unionization to 'Slump' In Past Years

"Organize your ranks, for only through organization can the technical professionals win a degree of job security that they do not possess today," was the message of Marcel Scherer '19.

Mr. Scherer, general organizer of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, spoke yesterday at a Tech Council meeting on "Should Engineers Organize?"

"When I speak of engineers," he said, "I mean those who do the engineering work, not the 'business men' engineers who hold executive positions in big technical organizations. The engineering profession is not a homogeneous group. The interests of the different classes of engineers differ, as do their different standings and pay."

#### F.A.E.C.T. Formed

Mr. Scherer went on, attributing the recent increase in organization of technical workers to the widespread unemployment effected by the depression. With the advent of the NRA, he pointed out, more and more technical professionals were forced to work at extremely low wages, sometimes as low as forty cents an hour. As a result the F.A.E.C.T. was formed and now includes almost 10,000 American engineers, technicians, architects and chemists.

"Despite the increase in employment due to WPA and PWA projects," he said, "the number of unemployed technical professionals in the United States has not decreased materially from the figures arrived at by the Columbia University Unemployment Survey of a few years ago. At that time," Mr. Scherer went on, "the Survey stated that 95% of the architectural draftsmen and architects, 85% of the engineers and 50% of the chemists in the United States were unemployed."

### Student Accuses Col. Robinson

#### Charges Col. Robinson, Mili Sci Head, with Attempt To Organize ROTC Unit at Stuyvesant High

In a letter to The Campus by a student who signed his name, but asked that it should not be divulged, Colonel O. P. Robinson, head of the R.O.T.C. at the College, was attacked for helping to set up an ROTC corps at Stuyvesant High School.

#### ROBINSON SPEAKS

#### Colonel Tells Cadet Club Of Horrors of War

"War is a rotten business," asserted Oliver P. Robinson in a talk on "Personal Experiences" at a meeting of the Cadet Club held yesterday at the Armory. "Officers don't want it because their friends are killed and because their friends' children become orphans," he added.

Colonel Robinson pointed out that "civilization has made us more blood-thirsty." He claimed that it was unlikely for war to be abolished "within a few centuries" since a greater part of the world contains many uncivilized people.

After describing his experiences with the barbarous Filipino tribes he recommended the adoption of "measures to defend ourselves against the uncivilized people of the world."

### Board of Higher Ed Bars Referendum by Students On Fitness of Robinson

#### ISA and AAUP Study Salaries

#### Committees Will Reply to Robinson Questionnaire In Joint Conference

A committee appointed yesterday by the American Association of University Professors will study a questionnaire on matters of salary and tenure sent by President Frederick Robinson to all members of the staff last Monday. The committee will cooperate with a similar group appointed by the Instructional Staff Association at its monthly meeting yesterday in room 126.

President Robinson's questionnaire contained a list of the present salary schedules and the regulations concerning matters of tenure and promotion. The ISA had decided to forward a statement to the president, saying that the association would answer the questionnaire as a group, and that no members would forward individual replies.

In response to a request by the AAUP, however, the ISA agreed to delay its answer until the AAUP has time to study the matter. The committee appointed will confer on the questionnaire, and report back to their respective organizations at a later date.

The ISA already has a list of recommendations before the Board of Higher Education. This statement of the position of the organization was sent to the board last month.

At its February meeting, the ISA stated that President William Boylan of Brooklyn College, and Professor Eugene Collihan of Hunter College had obtained better salary conditions for their staffs than had President Robinson for the College.

#### Flynn States That Student Opinion Will Be Sought At Opportune Time

#### S.C. DISCARDS PLAN

#### Student Council Chooses Committee of Five

For the second time in quick succession a Board of Higher Education Committee took steps last Monday night to prevent a Student Council referendum. The council decided at yesterday's meeting not to hold any referendum for the present and chose a committee of five to confer with the Board and the Alumni Committee investigating the fitness of President Robinson.

A letter from John T. Flynn of the Board's administrative committee declared the Board would consider any referendum, "even a referendum on whether a referendum on the President should be held" as "gross insubordination" and a breach of discipline. "Later," the letter continued, "when the question of the relationship of the students to the President is taken up by the committee, the Student's Council can then take up the question of canvassing student opinion. I believe that student opinion on this subject should be canvassed."

#### Flynn Had Promised Aid

Previous to the council's decision to call off all preparations for the six-point questionnaire agreed upon last Monday, Simon Slavin '37, informed the group that Mr. Flynn had promised his own aid and the aid of Mr. Lewis Mumford, also of the committee on the College, in obtaining a student referendum.

"Mr. Flynn also declared," Slavin stated, "that should the board finally refuse to conduct a referendum, he and Mumford would back in holding it in defense of the Board."

The committee appointed to discuss with Charles Tuttle and the Board, on the questionnaire on Robinson, consists of Judah Drob '37, Julian Lavitt '36, Simon Slavin '37, Jack Freeman '39, and Herbert Robinson '37.

All students desiring to secure positions on the standing committees were urged by the council to hand their applications into the council's mailbox.

### Manning Johnson To Address AFA

Manning Johnson will address the monthly meeting of the Anti-Fascist Association of the Staffs of the College, on the "National Negro Congress—An Anti-Fascist Force," on Sunday, March 22, in room 126, at 3:45 p.m.

Mr. Johnson was a trade union delegate to the Negro Congress, which was held on February 14, 15 and 16 in Chicago. He is also the business agent of the Cafeteria Workers' Union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

A business meeting will follow Mr. Johnson's speech. The committee of eleven, appointed at the February meeting to study the reports of the special Associate Alumni committee, will report its findings to the association.

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## MANAGING BOARD

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Lippman '39.

## THE REFERENDUM

Student Council planned a referendum on sections of the Alumni Report, including President Robinson. The Administrative Committee of the Board of Higher Education notified the Council that such a poll would be considered a "serious breach of discipline." The Council then planned a referendum on whether such a referendum should be held. Again the Council was informed that such a poll would be regarded in a similar light.

The Council has decided not to go off the deep end, risking subsequent suspensions and expulsions. Instead it has decided to urge the Board to hold such a poll and to delay its own action until the Board reaches a decision.

The Council's action is correct. It confirms once more our contention, which we have repeated to the Faculty over and over, that we have no pretensions to martyr complexes, that we do not break laws for the sheer fun of breaking them. We are willing at all times to cooperate with the administration, but we strongly affirm that we will not compromise our convictions out of a mistaken sense of "loyalty" or "respect."

We are of the opinion that the Council has the legal right to conduct a poll if it so desires. We further feel that such a poll as the Council contemplates is needed.

There is no doubt that the Board is extremely wary of the referendum, and with good reason. The referendum would clearly indicate overwhelming student opposition to the President. And the Board would not like that.

Unless the student body, through its clubs and organizations, continually petitions and requests the Board to hold such a poll, it will not be held. Now is the time to deluge the Board with resolutions, letters, postcards calling for such a referendum.

We sincerely hope that we can persuade the Board of the necessity for holding the referendum: we have had enough expulsions, suspensions, and disciplinary measures for acts that we were forced into by the administration's reactionary policies.

Mr. Al Rose of the Employment Bureau won't send whites for jobs as bus boys, waiters, countermen, etc. Such jobs, he explains, are only fit for "niggers." Thanks for your solicitude, Mr. Rose. But keep it. Such discrimination that "stinks of the slave market" meets with scant approval at the College.

If such is your policy, Mr. Rose, and your philosophy, too, you are not fit to head the Employment Bureau.

We await with much interest the findings of the Council committee which is investigating the affair.

## OLYMPICS AGAIN

After the sickening fiasco of international "good-will" at the winter Olympics, now, more than ever, we must exert every effort to refuse any support to the summer Olympic games as long as they are used to glorify the murderous Hitler regime. L.I.U. and Manhattan have responded admirably by declining to participate in Olympic basketball tryouts. Our teams must take similar action in the event they receive invitations; prominent athletes like Nat Holman, "Chief" Miller, Benny Friedman and undergrad-

uate players must lend the anti-Olympic forces their full support.

The Nazi madmen are frantically seizing upon every device to camouflage their vicious plans of war and murder. While the ruling clique flings a challenge to the world by marching troops into the Rhineland, Hitler, Goebbels and Goering prate of world peace and security. While Nazi circles frenziedly attempt to halt effective peace measures, such as the Franco-Soviet mutual assistance pact, they speak of international brotherhood and discover the 550 anniversary of once proud Heidelberg University.

We must resolve to give not one athlete, not one penny, for the Nazi Olympics.

More hot water for the ASU in the College. This time it's at Townsend Harris High School. The General Organization passed a motion to hear James Wechsler, editor of *Student Advocate*, on the Union. Russell Stryker, director of the school, put his foot down by flatly declaring that Wechsler would not be allowed to speak. And there the matter stands.

This is again a clear case of suppression of the right of free speech. But it becomes more serious in this case because high school students are not as well-equipped as we are to fight such repression. Again T.H.H. is legally and organically under the supervision of the Board of Higher Education.

These things being considered, it is clear that the student body of the College is vitally concerned with such open attacks on the ASU at Townsend Harris. Student Council was entirely correct in deciding to investigate this incident, and is to be commended for its quick response.

All of which is convincing proof of the necessity of urging speedy action on the Faculty and the Board in legalizing the ASU. Such action will mean the Union's legalization and rapid growth not only at the College, but also in Evening Session, Bronx, and T.H.H.

## THE YOUTH ACT

"A promising student should be given sufficient funds to enable him to complete his higher education. . . . This 'trying to earn a living' at the same time results only in distraction."—President James Bryant Conant of Harvard.

March 19, 20 and 21 a joint Senate-House Committee will hold hearings on the American Youth Act which provides a minimum of twenty dollars a month for needy college students. This act, introduced by the American Youth Congress, has been endorsed by the N. J. and N. Y. Industrial Conference of the YWCA, by Governor Olsen of Minnesota, by Goodwin Watson and by thousands of clubs and organizations.

At the College it has been endorsed by Student Council, by Literary Workshop, by the Society for Student Liberties, by the Politics Club, and by THE CAMPUS.

This bill will safeguard our future for the while. It can pass—only if powerful mass sentiment is mobilized behind it. William H. Hinckley, executive secretary of the AYC, says that 2,000 young people will attend the three-day hearings in Washington. Our sentiment at the College can be expressed by telegrams, letters and notifications of our enthusiastic support of H.R. 10189 to the Senate-House Committee on Education.

THE CAMPUS regrets the death of Edmund Fredericks, member of the stock division of the Chemistry department, who succumbed last week after a brief illness. We extend our heartfelt condolences to his relatives and friends.

## RECOMMENDED

Nathaniel Peffer—the noted political commentator, will speak on "The New Race for Empire—Europe and Asia." At the McMillin Academic Theatre, Columbia University, today at 8:15 p.m.

Our Emerging Society—will be the topic of Professor Harry A. Overstreet's discussion at the Master Institute, Department of Arts and Sciences, 310 Riverside Drive, tonight at 8:30 p.m.

Charles Weidman—one of America's foremost male dancers, will give a recital Sunday night at the Majestic Theatre. Appearing with him are Jose Liman, Roger P. Dodge and Bill Matons.

'38 Class Tea—at the House Plan today at 4 p.m. The Varsity Show quartette will provide entertainment. All '38 classmen are invited.

## Tattler

Alfred Kazin '35, of *Lavender*, who has made good in the book-reviewing game, returned to the College recently to give the aspiring critics in Professor Stair's English 38 course a few pointers. After being introduced by his former professor, Kazin began his talk with: "I frankly don't know what I can tell you about book-reviewing that will assist you. There is one thing, however, that I can say—a course in literary criticism doesn't help." (!) . . . The father of Woodrow Gelman, the Merc artist, crashed Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" recently. He is one of the world's leading practitioners of microscopic writing, having written a complete treatise in longhand on the back of a stamp. . . . Leon "Chief" Miller, Lacrosse mentor, likes to descend on "Red Row" in the lunchroom and try talking the radicals out of their radicalism. . . . J. Harvey Bailey, husky public speaking instructor, was arranger and baritone of the quartet which won last summer's Barbershop Singing Contest! . . . In his column in The Post last week, Leonard Lyons passed on the news that "President Robinson of C.C.N.Y. will be replaced by next semester." When reached by this col-

umn, Mr. Lyons would only say that his source was a reliable one. . . . The '39 class council is still paying back unlucky thirty-niners who purchased ducats for last term's frosh feed—which never came off! . . . Which guiding light of the College post of the American Legion threatened to expose uncreditable events in the careers of all the signers of the majority alumni report, if the Board of Higher Education failed to uphold Dr. Robinson??? . . . At a meeting of the council of House Plan delegates last week, a note was passed about the assembly, warning that "The Tattler is Here" . . . A student in one of the public speaking classes was excused from homework last week because he had to devote all his time to picketing in the elevator strike. . . . Professor Herbert Wechsler '30, of Columbia Law School, member of the special alumni investigating committee, is a brother of Jimmy Wechsler, former crusading editor of the *Columbia Spectator*. . . . Lewis Mumford, member of the Board of Higher Education, art critic for the *New Yorker* and author of *The Golden Day* and other books, is proud of the fact that he hasn't a college degree!!! Ibn

## Quotation Marks

The Question—"What do you think of the House Plan?"

The Place—The student concourse.

"It hasn't succeeded yet, but it is a step towards successful social life at the College."—Jack Fernback, Dean '39.

"I think that the House Plan is an extremely important step in the filling out of the student's life. But it should go further than merely being a dance-and-dine hall. It should affiliate itself with the ASU and the AYC, and perhaps more important, it should send delegates to the ICC. In short, it must not isolate itself from social problems."—Joseph Epstein '37.

"The House Plan fills in a part of student life which was lacking previously and should always have existed. I believe it has a great future in store for itself, and its existence will do much to make the College a fond memory for its graduates."—Abraham Schapiro, Sim '38.

"I believe that the internal life and the size of the House Plan must be vastly broadened—that participation in ALL phases of life interest to student youth should be included."—Herbert Rosenblum '36.

"The House Plan has wonderful possibilities. Only half of them have been utilized."—Milton Mendelsohn, Compton '38.

"I think it fills the gap that exists in all metropolitan colleges of this type. It offers students a chance to meet and discuss problems that face them today, and must face them when they leave college."—Leonard Shatzkin '39.

"I think it's swell, but the fellows expect too much without putting anything into it."—Myron Joffe, Gibbs '38.

"I think that it should continue to expand because it is the best thing that has happened to the College. I was one of the organizers and my opinions are still the same. More power to it."—Maxwell Kern '38.

"It's splendid. There's nothing like it for cultural, social, and intellectual stimulation."—Barry Shandler, Harris '36-'37.

"The House Plan, in its attempt to provide greater social life for the student body, is a laudable project. But attempts to broaden student social life, in the face of widespread economic needs of students, will be futile unless the House Plan will aim for the solution of these economic problems."—Samuel Moss '38.

## CLASSES

'37

The '37 class, though dying, is not quite dead. Faint but futile efforts to run a social event show that the class is still breathing. But slightly.

The boys attempted to run a dance with the seniors in vain. They spoke of an affair with the sophs but it was no go. They almost dared to ask the frosh but it was below their dignity.

All, all alone in a cruel, cruel world, they are now planning a theatre party. We shed a sympathetic tear.

Gil

'38

Rousing itself from lethargic somnolence, the class council actually held what it fondly chose to call a meeting last Thursday. Despite the intermittent interruption from Lou Zuckerman, president, the council managed to pass a few important resolutions.

First, the class approved the majority report of the Associate Alumni on President Robinson. The class council also added its voice to the growing list of College groups urging the faculty to approve the charter of the ASU. In a final resolution, all '38 men were urged to join the ASU.

The council is holding a free smoker and tea today at 4 p.m. Why the tea? Are we men or are we mice? Well, don't tell anyone we told you, but Miss Sylvia Lassoff, leading lady of the forthcoming "A-Men," was simple dy-ing to pour tea. Result: the class will have a tea and Sylvia will pour.

As for a dance, Chick Chaiken will use his influence on the S.C. to secure an available date for the gym.

bernie

## Ten Years Ago

On March 13, 1926, a "Miss City College" contest, the winner to be chosen from among the staff of The College, female employees, was being conducted by the '26 Microcosm.

## TODAY

The '36 Microcosm's appearance is nebulous. Unless more subscription pledges are received, the Senior Year Book is in danger of being discontinued.

## Theater

*ETHAN FROME*, a play by Owen and Donald Davis based on the novel by Edith Wharton. At the National Theatre.

The failure of Owen and Donald Davis to understand the forces at play in the tragedy of Ethan Frome has caused them to make a pedestrian, incohesive dramatization of Edith Wharton's distinguished novel. They have resolved her morbid tale of the struggling, impoverished New England farmer into a tricky, theatrical affair, diluting the theme in a melodramatic, surprise ending that completely voids the social portent of the story.

A cheap, surprise epilogue makes the audience lose sight of the basis of the tragedy and makes "Ethan Frome" a purposeless distortion, devoid of Mrs. Wharton's comment on New England. One leaves the theatre with the impression that the story is only pertinent to one man, Ethan Frome, and has no further significance.

Pauline Lord gives an intelligent and beautifully restrained performance in the extremely difficult role of Zeenobia. She does much to restore Mrs. Wharton's idea to the play, and in general gives one of the finest performances of this or any other season. Ruth Gordon and Raymond Massey are merely satisfactory, no more, and Jo Mielziner deserves praise for the ingenuity of his settings.

S.P.

*THE CRIME*, a play by Michael Blankfort, presented by the Theatre of Action at the Civic Repertory Theatre. Next performance Sunday night, March 15.

Hesitant and indecisive under his re-

sponsibilities, union leader Pete Brolyer allows his international president, an old-lie, Green-Woll AFL'er, to mishandle a strike to the point where the workers despair of victory and give up. Reputated by the militants who had urged an active picket line, Brolyer finally decides to press forward aggressively only to discover that events have moved past him. The play has a smashing denouement which will pull you out of your seat.

While there are a number of fine individual performances, notably by Curt Conway as Brolyer and Norman Lloyd as the old guard leader, the handling of the group scenes requires more attention and polish.

G.W.

*SWEET ALOES*, a comedy by Jay Mal-lory, presented by Lee Ephraim at the Booth Theatre.

"Sweet Aloes" is a play with a Message. The Message is that if we would only air our troubles and face them boldly, things would come out all right. If the play had been good, we might have ignored this; as it is, we must face it squarely.

The author presents us with the very beautiful Miss Evelyn Laye, about to have an illegitimate child. She gives up the child to its father and goes to America, where she marries a rich young man and hides her past for four years. During that time, the past tortures her. Finally, she meets the father of the child and his wife and everything is again alright.

Miss Laye overacts regretfully, but some of the others in the cast are rather good. On the whole, "Sweet Aloes" is a bitter pill to take.

e.g.

## Bronx Beauty To Play Lead For Dram Soc

In the Bronx (population 1,486,360) is the Home News (circulation 106,435, weekdays; 107,657, Sundays) which just concluded a beauty contest among the local talent. In District 7 (4329 Broadway) is Norma Horowitz. In "A-Men" is "Rosie."

Adding one, two and three we get this: Norma Horowitz, a principle in "A-Men," was District 7 winner in the Home News beauty contest. Of course, we could have said that at the very beginning but, then, you'd never have read so far.

A brief but inconclusive and, certainly, unsatisfying description is here-with appended: age, unknown; weight, 100 and some odd lbs.; height, 5 feet something; light brunette. Further information can be obtained at the 23 Street center April 9, 10 and 11 where Miss Horowitz (and "A-Men") will be on display.

### Girls Needed

While on the subject of beauty and display, let it be recorded that "A-Men" needs four show girls. They must be 5 ft. 10 inches and bee-yu-teeful. They do not have to sing or dance. Their sole function will be to drape the stage and in so doing, Dram. Soc. moguls figure, beautify it. "Drapes" can apply next Wednesday at 4 p.m. in T.H.H. auditorium.

While still on the subject of "A-Men," let it be recorded that "Bugs" has been filled. Everett Eisenberg, "Zeldowitz" of yore, has been shifted to "Bugs" while Elliott Blum relinquishes his old role to become the new "Zeldowitz." Theodore Miller, and Leonard Schliefsstein-Stone take over the dual parts Blum abandoned.

## Brazilian Consul Denounces War

"We are against war as a solution of national conditions," the Honorable Luiz de Faro Jr., consul general of Brazil, asserted at freshman Chapel Tuesday.

The consul general stressed the need for intellectual cooperation between the United States and Brazil. "The friendship between our two countries is the most convincing example that relations between civilized peoples need not be based on fear or force, but rather on a regard for justice and a clear understanding of mutual economic interests," he stated.

Mr. de Faro attributed the slowness of Brazil's development to its distance from Europe, and its location in the tropical zone.

"Of course, the universal depression has affected Brazil as well as the other countries of the world," the consul general admitted, "but when conditions improve, no country will offer better opportunities than Brazil."

## Cadet Club To Initiate Neophytes As Felines, Females Participate

Felines, females, fish, all will play important parts in the semi-annual initiation ceremonies of the Cadet Club tomorrow evening in the ROTC Armory. Eighteen lucky neophytes have been invited to participate in the rites, and it is expected that those who accept the bids will receive all the attention that their positions command.

There is more to the induction than would appear to the casual reader. Much more. The exclusive character of the club decrees that not every rank-and-filer in a khaki uniform may gain admittance to this military science holy of holies, but each lowly candidate must meet successfully certain prerequisites prior to induction.

Reversing usual custom, the Cadet Club yesterday proclaimed Fish Day for its initiates. In cooperation with the Greater New York Association for Promotion of Affection for Fish, novices were requested to carry about their immediate persons deceased fish of at

## Around the College

Professor Leo A. Curtman, head of the division of Qualitative Analysis of the Chemistry department spoke on "A New Procedure for the Systematic Detection of Acetate Iron" at the last meeting of the Baskerville Chemical Society.

The new procedure is over three times as sensitive as the best method previously known. It was developed at the College.

In 1916, a student running an acetate analysis according to standard methods had an explosion. Research was started the same year.

The new test, devised by a student of Dr. Curtman yields a greenish-white precipitate when a solution of cupric chloride and sodium chloride is added to an acetate solution.

The Menorah-Avukah is at present organizing classes in Jewish. They are going to use The Campus as their textbook (for translation).

The Conjurers Society prestidigitated in front of all the freshmen again yesterday. After cracking a feeble joke about instantaneous death and instantaneous dyeing, one of the conjurers did some flashy color change tricks before the amazed frosh. Later in the program, the president of the History Society gave the '40 men a pep talk on the value of the club.

The Physics Society collected a large audience, Thursday, when Dr. H. Semat spoke on "X-ray Spectras." After a general discussion of his topic, Professor Semat showed that X-ray spectral "lines" are really areas. Their widths can be calculated by formula, and there is high correlation with the theoretical values calculated and the values measured.

Next week the Physics Society will play host to the Baskerville Chemical Society. Dr. Marlies, professor of electrochemistry will speak on "Chemical Inertia." According to a facetiously minded officer of the Physics Society, kennels and dog biscuits will be provided for the "Hounds of the Baskerville."

Mortimer Bates '37 addressed the Geology Club yesterday on "Pre-Cambrian Rocks of the Lake Superior Region." He discussed the complex structure of the more ancient rocks, and the syncline of Proterozoic rocks, in which part of the region lies.

Bates explained the high concentration of iron ores in the Lake Superior region by weathering of stratified iron-chert sediments. He ascribed the native copper formations in the region to chemical action between ascending cuprous sulfide solutions and the scattered ferric deposits in the upper rocks.

Arnold

## Razran Speaks To Psych Club

Dr. H. S. Razran of Columbia University attacked American psychologists for their neglect of motivating social and economic forces, in a talk before the Psychology Society yesterday.

According to the speaker the Russian psychologists are materialists, avoiding idealistic and mystical implications in their work. The principle of "dialectics" which views the mind as a development process underlies their methods.

The Soviet psychology stresses particularly the importance of the social environment in conducting researches.

But it is in its last precept that it differs so greatly from the American psychology. The Russian believes that it should be the psychologist's purpose to change as well as interpret society and that research must have some connection with social realities.

In discussing the work of Freud, Dr. Razran explained that the Russians had entirely rejected his theories of sexual interpretations.

### SPRING DANCE

A Spring Dance, the second of a series of social functions sponsored by the Student Council this term, will be held Saturday evening, March 21, at 8:30 p.m. in the gym. Tickets to the affair, which will be informal, are on sale now for thirty-five cents a couple.

## Menorah Plans Social Program

The Menorah-Avukah Conference intends a diversified program of educational and social activities this term, according to Abraham S. Soltes, '37, newly elected president.

The Conference has already held a Between-terms Dance, a freshman smoker, and a visit to the House of Magic. Its social life for the rest of the term includes three socials. The Glee Club has acquired the services of Sholom Altman, noted chorale leader, and has entered a chorale contest.

The list of free culture classes has been supplemented by courses in Talmud, Agadah, Bible and Yiddish. A series of round-table discussions on Zionism, to be conducted by student speakers, is being inaugurated.

## ENROLLMENT OPEN FOR ED COURSES

Students who wish to take Education 61 or 62 and 41, 42 or 43 during the summer session or during the fall term should make application immediately, according to an announcement by the Education department.

Ed. 41, 42, 43 blanks will be distributed in all education classes. Those who are not enrolled in any education courses this semester may secure forms in room 410. Ed. 61, 62 blanks may be obtained in Room 100.

All applications must be filed in the Education Department office by March 27.

### Ides of March

The need of steady heat during mid-March goes without saying. Those windy days, damp and penetrating, call for generous heat, such as "PITTS-TON." It's an anthracite that is clean, good to the last pound. Economical, too.

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### REDMOND HONORED

## Receives Columbia Award For Outstanding Work

The late Dr. Daniel W. Redmond, former dean of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences, has been named as one of the recipients of ten awards for "outstanding contributions to the human race," given by the alumni association of the graduate schools of Columbia University. The awards are made annually in the fields of science, letters, religion, statistics

### GUTHRIE SPEAKS

Declaring that charity, security and tranquility are the three essentials of a universal brotherhood of man, Dr. William B. Guthrie, professor of government at the College, compared life within the College to the "great society" of the world, at Chapel yesterday.

Dr. Guthrie asserted that all men should practice charity and do acts of kindness whenever possible. Numerous allusions to classical figures were used to strengthen his remarks.

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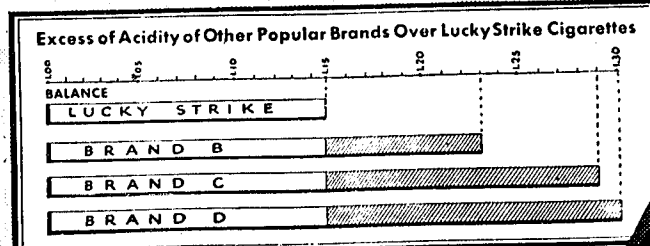
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## Beavers Close Court Season With Ten Wins

Now that the College basketball season is a thing of the past, the inevitable question of "How good were they?" has cropped up. Strangely enough, even after a fourteen-game campaign, the quality of the Beaver quintet is a matter of conjecture. On their bare record, they were a good team—ten games won and four lost. Of the colleges defeated, however, three were members of the E.I.L., which means that they were pushovers. Columbia, the class of that league, is definitely not a top-flight team.

### Good Teams Defeated

Beside the league teams, several good quintets were defeated: St. Francis, Brooklyn, Dickinson, Union, Villanova and Fordham. The Maroon had a very good night against us and the Beavers gave a sparkling exhibition in beating them. St. Josephs, a high-ranking team, was defeated in what Nat Holman called "a brilliant demonstration of how basketball should be played." The rest of the schedule resulted in losses to Geneva, in which encounter the College five staged one of the most startling for a reversal's even seen; St. Johns, a top-notch team that night; Manhattan, a good team which was generally underrated, and NYU, which regained some of its all-conquering early season form to down the Beavers in one of the tensest and most thrilling contests of the season. Not one of these teams outscored the Lavender by more than four points.

### All Losses Close

When one thinks of how close the defeats were, the stunning realization comes that if a basket shot or two went an inch or so to the right or left, the College would have had an undefeated quintet!

This team was heavily leavened with sophomore material. Consequently, they lacked the poise and balance which comes with experience. Toward the end of the season, they began to look like a really good quintet when they captured five successive victories in a fortnight. Although the loss of high-scorer Phil Levine and All-Metropolitan Sol Kopitko will be felt, this outfit should blossom into one of the ranking teams in the East next year. They have shown that they have the potentialities.

## Intramurals See Cagers in Action

Intramural Basketball swung through the second round yesterday, forty-eight teams seeing action in both gymnasiums. The scores: Houses: Harris-11, Shepard 1-15; Bowker-5, Dean '38-2; Briggs '36-14, Sims '38-4; Shepard II-8, Abbe-6; Compton-4, Dean '39-8; Gibbs '39-4, Weir '37-7; Remsen '38-7, Shepard '40-6; Sims '36-0, Shepard '36-1; Gibbs '38-14 Yorks-8.

The scores of the pick up teams were: A-17, C-10; E-14, B-4; D-15, F-10; G-16, I-7; K-18, H-16; J-9, L-6; O-26, M-4; Q-1, N-0; P-1, R-0; S-8, T-7; V-15, U-7; W-18, X-4; Z-14, Y-4; AA-16, BB-13; DD-1, CC-0.

Two new dates were released by the Intramural Board today. Swimming is scheduled for April 2 and boxing will take place the third week after Easter. The swimming events will consist of a 200-yard free style relay, 50 and 100-yard free style, 50-yard backstroke, and 50-yard breast stroke.

## COLLEGE WRESTLERS TO FACE POLYTECH

In an attempt to inaugurate another winning streak and carry it over to next season, the College wrestlers will close their schedule against Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute Saturday, at their rival's gym.

Previous to the Columbia meet last week, the matmen entertained hopes for a perfect season, but the Lions rudely interrupted the Beaver string of victories, upsetting the St. Nicks by a convincing 21-9 score.

## Trackmen Score In Armory Meet

Showing a decided improvement over previous performances, the College trackmen scored four points to finish seventh in the AAU meet Wednesday night. The meet was held at the 102 Engineers armory and was captured by NYU with 29 points.

Although it was not registered in the point score, the outstanding performance for the Lavender was made by Robert Sellitz who took first place in the 1,000 yard metropolitan collegiate handicap. Sellitz nosed out Edgar Tact, Violet runner, after fighting off the latter's bid in the home stretch.

The College scoring was divided among Leon Wechsler, Morris Goldman and Walter Tudemann. Wechsler, after being floored near the start of the race, rose and ran a beautiful race to take third place in the 660 yard run. Goldman and Tiedman ran well to capture fourth places in the 100 yard dash and the mile run, respectively.

The Beavers were deprived of a first place in the high-jumping when Vic Cohen, who was injured in the I.C. 4-A meet last Saturday night, failed to appear. Among the other College entrants were Thomas Brown in the 100 yard dash, Simon Abrahams and John Riordan in the 660 yard run,

## Mark Cohn '37 Reaches Top By Winning Golden Gloves

"No Bed of Roses" is about as apt a way as any to describe Mark Cohn's phenomenal rise to the top in amateur boxing circles during the past few years. From a mere intramural contender for numerals at the College, Cohn, a '37 man, has finally achieved what every simon-pure dreams of—winning the Golden Gloves.

Known to those who face him in the ring as a killer, slugger and what not, Cohn certainly doesn't look his part in ordinary life. On the contrary, he's as mild mannered and sociable as any member of the College chess team.

His success story isn't a hard one to describe when the matter of wins and losses are considered. Cohn hasn't lost a bout since he can remember. As an intramural slugger, Mark consistently went on to cop every championship within sight. His greatest achievement was his win over Tony Concerta who now captains the Lavender boxing team.

This year, Cohn climaxed his brilliant performance in the Golden Gloves by winning the Yale Rubin Memorial trophy, emblematic not only of the best showing manifested by the individual Golden Gloves but also of the greatest improvement displayed by the

fighters during the whole tournament.

His unique record of six KO's and one decision, means more than just what the record books show. After registering three consecutive knock-outs, Cohn, during his fourth fight, found himself on the canvas for the count of nine twice in the initial round.

The second time he was dropped for the count, it took the bell to save him. Retaliating with that inborn fighting instinct, so necessary for a first-rate pug, Cohn came back to win in the third by a KO. He was so groggy, however, after walking into those disastrous first round punches, that after winning the fight, Cohn argued with the ref not to stop the works.

Cohn, who is majoring in physical education, has ambitions of coaching a college boxing squad after graduation. As far as pro competition is concerned, Mark is undecided.

### J. V. BASEBALL

Candidates for the Junior Varsity baseball team should report to the Tech Gym on Monday at 4 p.m., according to an announcement by Coach Mel Levy.

## College Fencers To Meet Cadets

With a season's record of three defeats and one victory, the Beaver fencers will travel to West Point tomorrow in an apparently hopeless attempt to gain their second win of the season.

Among the newcomers to the team are Bert Diamond, Chester Lampert, Bernard Marks, and Al Ebronberg, all of whom were instrumental in the St. Nick's win over Brooklyn College. "One Bout" Badanis, who received his nickname as a result of his early season performances in which he won one bout a match, broke his unique record when he lost all of his bouts against Columbia last week.

FOUND—A Fountain Pen loaned to student during Teachers Qualifying Examination. Loner may redeem same by identifying pen and dropping note in Locker E 929.

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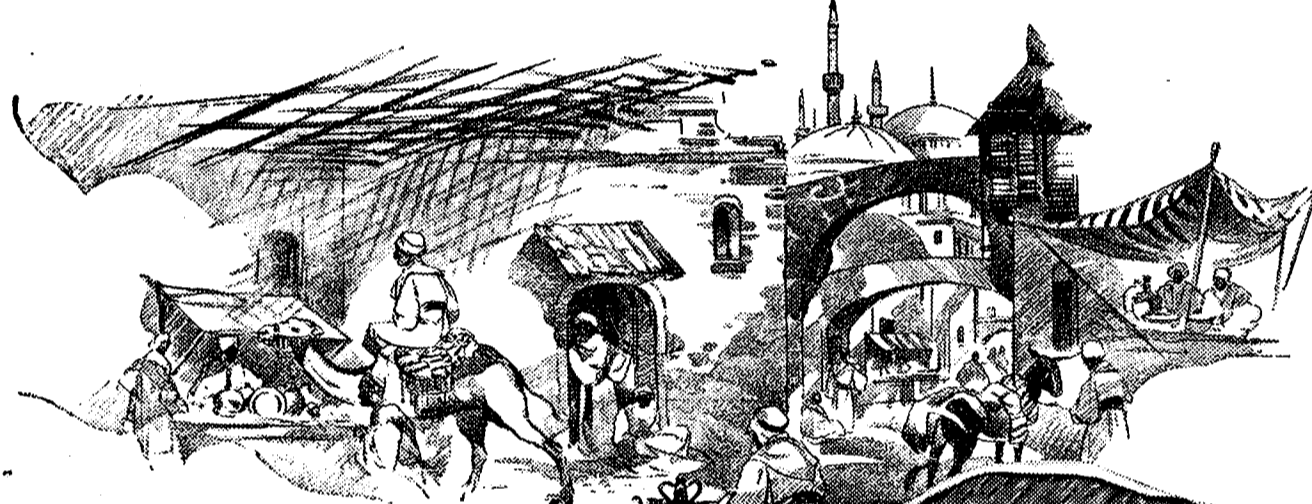
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