

# The Campus

## THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

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180  
MAR 17 1935

"I haven't got a penny from the Liberty League, but I think they ought to help me."  
—Gov. Talmadge of Georgia.

"A unanimous vote by the Supreme Court would be one of the most unfortunate things that could happen."

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### French Group Confers Honor Upon Peterson

Instructor in German Dept Overwhelmed by Honor Upon Hearing News

#### AWARD RECIPIENT WROTE STORIES

by Bernard S. Rothenberg  
Taking his place beside the "Forty Immortals," Dr. Otto P. Peterson, instructor in German and secretary of the department, in recognition of his numerous literary works was made an officer of the French Academy last Wednesday. The only other living person in America upon whom this honor has been conferred is Professor Albert Einstein.

Dr. Peterson, when informed of his election by the French Consul-General, declared he was "overwhelmed by this high honor." The Consul-General's notification stated:

"I take great pleasure in informing you that the French Minister of Education has conferred upon you the rank of Officier d'Academie in recognition of your numerous literary works. Please accept my most hearty congratulations upon the attainment of such well-merited distinction."

Dr. Peterson first became known in the American literary world when his drama "Lenz" was performed in New York with great success. In 1929, Dr. Peterson presented for the first time the Greek "Mimus," a historical development of the drama, which was termed by the New York press "a new development of art."

Two years ago he wrote "Schiller in Russland," which was acclaimed by the critics as "a great literary work." In the New York Times Book Review last Sunday, "Embers of Old Russia," Dr. Peterson's latest book of short stories was highly praised.

### Rose Denies Jim-Crowism

Employment Bureau Head Replies to S. C. Charges

"I never use the term 'nigger,' and I have always tried to help the Negroes who come to me for jobs," Al Rose, head of the College employment bureau, stated last Friday. Mr. Rose's remarks came in answer to charges of Negro discrimination levied against him by Hyman Feintuck '39. Feintuck had previously stated he had heard Mr. Rose say he would give the poorest jobs available to "niggers."

Howard Goodman '38 refuted Feintuck's accusations in a letter sent to The Campus last Friday. "I was in the office at the time Rose is supposed to have made the remarks attributed to him," Goodman stated, "and it seems to me Feintuck gave a distorted view of the affair. Mr. Rose stated that since many employers refused to take Negroes he wanted to save these busboy jobs for Negro students."

#### No Negroes Had Complained

Rose stated last Friday that no Negro had ever complained of bad treatment at his hands. "Last term I specifically asked that the negro students on the NYA rolls work for me," he declared. "I was really very deeply hurt by Feintuck's remarks. I've been around here for seventeen years now and I never had any of the boys say anything like that about me before. Some jobs I have for this summer call for huskies, and I'm going to send them husky fellows. I wouldn't send a weak negro or white student on a job I thought was too hard for him."

A Student Council committee is at present investigating the charges contained in Feintuck's letter, and will probably deliver its report at the council meeting this Thursday.

### Hiram Mann, Lawyer-Lobbyist, To Address Law Club Meeting

George Hiram Mann, aged lawyer and lobbyist who spent his career getting a bill passed to reimburse navy workers for overtime labor in 1878-1882, is coming to the College Thursday to address the Law Society. The meeting will be held in Doremus Hall at 12:30 p.m.

Mann, who is generally referred to as Hiram Mann, is a colorful personality. For twenty-eight years, he has inserted daily classified ads in the N. Y. Times urging the adoption of a navy workers bill. A typical advertisement follows:

Congressional Committees!!! Old unpaid, forgotten navy workers deserve fullest investigation!!!—Hiram Mann.

In his campaign to have the navy workers paid their back overtime salaries, Mann ran for congress eight times on the platform: *Back Pay for the Navy Men*. He was never elected, but nevertheless, continued his fight until September 13, 1935, when a bill appropriating almost four hundred thousand dollars was passed

by Congress although the navy workers for whom the bill was passed have died, the payment will go to their families.

In spite of his ardent fight for the navy workers, Mann is by no means in the progressive groups that are sympathetic to the labor movement. He is a self-styled Tory and opponent to the New Deal. In a letter to the *New York Times*, last September 19, Hiram Mann lauded the Republican Party for its determined stand to help save the Constitution. At the same time he used his influence for the utility companies.

At present Mann's ability and experience in lobbying are not being utilized. He says that he is looking for some good cause to which to devote himself.

Mr. Mann is the third in a series of outstanding speakers to address the Law Society this term. Louis F. Carroll of the Liberty League spoke on the Supreme Court and Isidore Pelier of the International Labor Defence spoke on the Scottsboro Case.

### President's Sec'y Kin to Brennan

Lawrence W. Brennan, who recently charged that the authors of the Associate Alumni Report which characterized President Robinson as unfit, are "sympathetic to the tenets of Communism" is a brother of President Robinson's secretary, *The Campus* learned yesterday. Dean Turner's secretary is also Brennan's sister.

Brennan, president of the Newman Club Alumni of New York, made his charges in a letter to the Board of Higher Education. He demanded "immediate elimination of the radical and subversive elements" among teachers and students.

### Chem Instructor Refuses to Bow To Dean Skene

Mr. Sidney Eisenberger of the Chemistry department will not concede in his "war" with Dean Skene, according to the former's story in the March issue of the *New York Teacher*. Therein, for the first time, he relates the complete case.

On January 23 Mr. Eisenberger received warning notes from department colleagues that Dean Skene was "hopping mad" because he was "fomenting trouble" among Tech students.

At the first opportunity, Mr. Eisenberger learned that the advice he had given to the honorary Tech fraternity, Delta Pi Epsilon, was the bone of contention. As President of the Engineering Alumni, Mr. Eisenberger had "advised them not to act too hastily and had asked them to keep me informed of occurrences" in their own trouble with the dean.

On the dean's declaration of war and demand that Mr. Eisenberger "sever all connections with the students," past issues of *The Campus* have reported Mr. Eisenberger concludes by stating that with the AFA and ISA behind him, he is confident that he will not have to forsake his rights and ideals to earn his bread.

### College ASU Is Referred To Ed Board

No Action on Union Taken By Faculty Committee On Student Activities

The charter of the College chapter of the ASU has been referred to the Board of Higher Education by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, it was disclosed Friday. The College regulations make no provision for such action. The usual procedure involves only approval by the ICC, the Student Council and the Faculty committee.

The committee took no action at all on the charter. It referred it to the Board without recommendation.

The ASU Provisional Committee of the Student Council yesterday issued a statement calling upon all clubs and other College organizations to adopt resolutions urging the Board to give its immediate approval to the charter. Individual students were also requested to send letters to the Board urging immediate approval.

The charter, which was drawn up at an organization meeting in Doremus Hall early this term, has already received the unanimous approval of the ICC and the Student Council. In addition to these organizations, the ASU has already been endorsed by the classes of '36, '37, '38 and '39, the Literary Workshop, the Politics Club, the Society for Student Liberties, Lock and Key, senior honorary society, and Soph Skull, junior honorary society.

Pending definite approval of the College chapter, the ASU Provisional committee has already made plans for recruiting into the national organization and for sale of the "Student Advocate," official organ of the ASU.

The Provisional committee has been assigned by the Alcorn committee to the first Alcorn next to the drinking fountain. A table will be set up at which membership cards may be obtained. Membership dues are fifty cents a year, payable in advance.

### Organizer Accuses President, Curator Of Barring Worker

Renewed charges that President Frederick B. Robinson and Professor Howard G. Bohlin, assistant curator, were responsible for the barring of William Hoffberg, a WPA worker, from the College project were made by Marcel Scherer, general organizer of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists, and Technicians. The accusations were made in letters to the president and Professor Bohlin last week.

Mr. Scherer, cited the report of an official of the WPA Employees' Complaint Bureau that the sponsor (the College) stated, "They would not take Mr. Hoffberg back and would close down the project before he is taken back."

"The sponsor," he said, "in this case is CCNY, with President Robinson and yourself as the two most responsible officials. We are determined to see that Mr. Hoffberg is given fair play and our organization will not permit you or any other official to use arbitrary actions and to cause punitive transfers of men whose records of service are beyond question and who are singled out because they have exercised their right to join the organization of their choosing."

### Students to Leave For AYA Hearing In Washington, D.C.

Julian Lavitt '36, president of the Student Council, and Louis Burnham '36, president of the Douglass Society, will leave for Washington Friday to attend the joint Senate-Ifouse hearing on the American Youth Act. It will last for three days from March 19 to 21, during which two thousand young people are expected to be present, according to William B. Hinckley, executive secretary of the AYA.

The American Student Union announced yesterday that busses have been chartered for the trip and that the round trip fare is \$3.85. The ASU office must be called to make reservations. They also urged as many students as possible to attend in order to increase the forcefulness of student opinion.

As the NYA expires in June, there will be no further relief unless this bill goes through in its present form. However, the Senate-House Committee on Education has been deluged by telegrams for the past two weeks expressing the enthusiastic support of the act by students, faculties, and educators throughout the country.

At the College the bill has received the official support of the Student Council, The Campus, the ASU chapter, the Society for Student Liberties, and various clubs.

### LEDERER TO SPEAK

New School Dean to Talk on Fascism in Japan

Dr. Emil Lederer, Dean of the Graduate Faculty of the New School for Social Research, will discuss "Fascism in Japan" before joint-meeting of the Economics and History Societies this Thursday in room 126 at 12:30 p.m.

Dr. Lederer had taught in several universities before coming to the New School. From 1923 to 1925 he was Visiting Professor at the Imperial University of Tokio. He was also professor of Economics at the university of Heidelberg from 1920-1931 and at the University of Berlin from 1931-1933.

Dr. Lederer is the co-author of "Japan-Europa," which deals with the effects of European contact on Japan.

### Cowley to Address Literary Workshop On Critical Ideas

Malcolm Cowley, literary editor of the *New Republic* and author of a recent book on the literary movement of the last twenty years, "Exiles Return," will address the Literary Workshop this Thursday, 12:30 p.m., in Doremus Hall on "Currents in Criticism." All students are invited to attend.

Mr. Cowley, a Harvard graduate, and a prominent authority on the phases of modern criticism and literature, such as Dadaism, Symbolism, Bohemianism, and the Marxian approach, will discuss the following authors and their works; Thomas Wolfe, Sinclair Lewis, George Santayana, Edmund Wilson and Granville Hicks.

He is a leading member of the League of American Writers and played an important part in the American Writers Congress last summer. Cowley served in the Ambulance Corps during the World War with Ernest Hemingway, John Dos Passos and E. E. Cummings

### FREEMAN TO TALK

SSL Sponsors Discussion on Marx Tomorrow

Sounding a new note in liberal student discussion, the Society for Student Liberties will hold the first in a series of twenty-four tri-weekly discussion groups tomorrow afternoon, March 18, under the leadership of Jack J. Freeman, '39 class vice-president.

"Wage, Labor and Capital" together with "Value, Price and Profit" by Karl Marx are the topics to be reviewed by tomorrow's group meeting in room 11 at 4:00 p.m. Friday Friedrich Engels' "Socialism, Scientific and Utopian" will be considered, followed Monday by "The Communist Manifesto" by Marx and Engels.

The discussion groups will meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday for eight weeks with the above mentioned topics on their respective days.

### Censorship At Harris

Chairman of Faculty Board of Publications Ordered Wechsler Article Deleted from Student Newspaper

At the last Friday's meeting of the General Organization of the Townsend Harris High School, a petition was presented to the council protesting faculty censorship of the student press and calling for an investigation of the latest acts of the faculty.

James Wechsler, editor of the "Student Advocate" was asked by Daniel Rothbaum, one of the editors, to submit an article to the "Stadium," Harris undergraduate bi-weekly, on the American Student Union. Mr. Rothbaum also invited any member of the faculty, particularly Director Stryker or Dr. Chasney, administrative assistant, to answer. The day before the issue of the "Stadium" was supposed to go to the printers, Robert Alles, chairman of faculty board of publications ordered Wechsler's article deleted. He also told the editor, Mr. Rothbaum that any editorial on the situation would be "resented."

The petition protesting the Faculty Board's action was signed by most of the more prominent students in the school. Three of the four "try-out" editors of the "Stadium," the president and three other members of the G.O. council, members of the staff of the school's semi-annual, the president of the senior class and the class council members are among the signers.

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Tuesday, March 17, 1936

## MANAGING BOARD

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If Mr. Rose's statement concerning his attitude toward Negro discrimination is true, and we sincerely hope that it is, we regret rushing into print with an editorial condemning him. But Negro discrimination crops up in such unexpected forms that we can not be too careful.

## AMERICAN YOUTH ACT

Hearings on the American Youth Act will be held before the Senate-House Committee on Education Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Representatives of youth organizations all over the country will appear and urge the passing of the bill which provides for the immediate establishment of vocational training and regular employment for all youth between the ages of 16 and 25, unemployed through no fault of their own. They shall be employed on non-military and non profit-making projects actually beneficial to the community. The act suggests by way of illustration: building, maintaining and operating community centers, libraries, playgrounds, gymnasiums, swimming pools, public health centers, better schools, camp sites and public rest shelters. Regular wages at prevailing rates are to be paid, the prevailing rate being determined by the representative body of organized labor. In no case are wages to fall below \$15 a week plus \$3 for each dependent.

From the College there will be Louis Burnham '36, president of the Douglass Society, Julian Lavitt '36, president of Student Council and a representative of THE CAMPUS. There should be many more: the fare is only \$3.75. Initiative need not wait, however, until the bill is passed. If youth waits, it is a fair guess that the bill will never become law. Washington is full of high-powered, high-lobbyists for every private interest, but none of them are likely to give much support to the American Youth Act. Congress will do what constituencies demand. Vigorous pressure, through every organization with which young people and their families are connected, will get the bill passed. American Youth need not wait to be saved. Youth can act now, for its own future, and for the welfare of American society.

Because Mississippi's Governor White has secured virtual control of the six state colleges Mississippi State may lose membership in the Southern Association of Colleges.

## FOR A UNITED FRONT

The time approaches for making plans for the April 22nd strike against war. It is expected that this year the strike will assume even larger dimensions than last year. This is a worthwhile perspective, but it is only a possible prospect if every liberal and progressive group joins in making it so.

The principle of the united front has been shown, in the past, to be the most efficacious and powerful weapon to fight war and fascism. Why should we not, then, make use of this principle in our own fight against war? The answer is, we will. An example of this is the appeal from the American Student Union to some five hundred college presidents asking that they lend their support to the strike. This is only one phase of the work, however. Not only must the presidents

and faculties join in, but every society, every club, every organization at the College must pledge its support and join in the work of making this a tremendous, smashing picture of what we will do in case of war.

To begin with, we suggest that the Student Council make plans for an open forum of all clubs and societies at the College to discuss the strike and to make plans for it. This, we feel, would set things going. It would start the machine for the largest anti-war strike, and it is a strike, not a "demonstration," in history. A strike that will show our munitions makers and our more gory-minded "leaders" our feeling towards war.

A "permanent" chapter of the American Liberty League has been organized at Washington University, St. Louis.

## PIG-STY

Ever since we can remember people have been complaining about the lunchroom; every now and then we get indignant letters requesting us to launch a holy crusade to clean up the lunchroom. There is no doubt that there are inadequate facilities both for the serving and for the eating of food in the present lunchroom: high schools have larger and more commodious facilities.

Sometime ago we addressed a letter to Mr. Bohlin, the curator, inquiring as to the disposition of the empty space extending beyond the lunch tables. To date we have received no answer. If appeals in THE CAMPUS pass unnoticed the Student Council should put its lunchroom committee (does it still exist) to work (!) finding out exactly when, what, and where concerning the empty space.

Meanwhile we are open to all proposals, suggestions and revelations concerning that pigsty where food is everything but eaten.

Nine New York Catholic colleges are conducting a series of symposia on the problems of collegiate communism and atheism.

## SENIORS AND THE MICROCOSM

Almost every year, the editor and business manager of the Microcosm announce that the Mike will not appear. Just because this happens yearly does not necessarily mean that it is a gag. Rather than being something funny, it seems to us to be something unfortunate.

There are approximately fifteen hundred seniors in the graduating class. To admit that of these fifteen hundred, only two hundred are interested in their class to the extent of buying the year book, is a damaging admission to make. We feel that the class of '36 does not want to make that admission, that they do want to subscribe to the yearbook.

The '36 class has, in the past, been an extraordinarily active one. It was this class which succeeded in making money on its dances, which ran the first successful class smokers, which so successfully repudiated Negro discrimination, and made a success of its senior prom. And yet it is this same class which is letting its senior yearbook, the only tangible thing it will carry out of the College, die for lack of subscriptions.

It is something to be ashamed of. We suggest that the '36 class or as many of its members as are interested in the welfare of the class subscribe to the Microcosm immediately.

## RECOMMENDED

Malcolm Cowley—the famous critic and literary editor of *The New Republic* will speak before the Literary Workshop on *Currents in Modern Criticism*. Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in Doremus Hall.

Biro-Bidjan—art exhibit of American paintings destined for the autonomous Jewish region in Soviet Russia. 57 Fifth Ave. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hiram Mann—the crusading lawyer will address the Law Workshop on *25 Years of Agitation for the Navy*. Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in room 306 Main.

Eddie Dowling and Ray Dooley—two hilarious comedians, appearing for the first time in a new weekly series with Benny Goodman's orchestra. Tonight at 10 p.m. on WEAJ.

## Respice

Professor Gordon—Poet

Professor Gordon's voice is very fluid and some of us like the way he reads poetry and some of us don't. He reads poetry from that very puny anthology in English 3 and 4. But in English 10 he analyses it.

He will take a stanza from Robert Bridges or Herrick or Milton or Thomas Campion and chop it up into amphibracs and cretics and anti-bacchii. Simple iambs or trochees are above the English 10'ers. And so a deeper appreciation of the metrical rhyming art is gained.

But there are also solemn disquisitions on what R. M. Alden writes about meter and what Sidney Lanier says of rhythm. And a most important part of the English 10 course is the weekly assignment. Therein lies the rub. Or, as the professor says, "Our poetical exercises."

Such is the procedure. A story is told. As the case may be—or as, this semester, the case was—the tale may concern a Turk and a pack of asses. First the Turk counts ten of them. When he mounts one, he finds the pack is but nine in number. With which perplexing problem English 10'ers promptly trundle off to compose the same in ballad stanza. Or, the students are informed of a Madame de Charolais who, berouged, lies dying. Nor will the parson shrive her while the paint is on. Whereupon her maid removes the rouge and quite absurdly ties her up in pink ribbons. All of which English 10 students just as absurdly tie up in quatrains of iambic trimeter.

There was also an anecdote of the philosopher Lessing in heroic couplets. And the music master Handel's tale was told in trochaic octameter. These

the professor grades. To one who wrote the "Technique of Verse," such rhythmless rhymes must be amusing. Nor do the 6 minuses and 7 pluses bare evidence to the contrary.

So much for the good professor's elective course on the analysis of verse. Now for a few samples of Dr. Gordon's own poetic creation. True, what we reprint below was born before its author received his B.A. at the College or his Masters at Columbia or his Doctorate at Cornell. But then the Merce of '19 found them acceptable. And the Merce of that just-after-war-time were magazines by, for and of the campus literati.

In one yellowing copy we see "Sloppy Liz of Rockaway Beach" by Ralph Gordon. Like this:

"A human duck,

## 10 Years Ago

On March 17, 1926, the Student Council asked Dean Brownson to make freshman chapel compulsory. The Campus editorially commented: "The compulsory chapel must not return in any form. The Student Council merits our severest censure for attempting to set so dangerous a precedent." The Social Problems Club attacked the request for compulsory chapel as "pernicious in itself and entirely hostile to the spirit of free association, free inquiry, free spiritual and scientific endeavor."

TODAY

Chapel is compulsory. Freshmen eat lunch, read news papers, shuffle the pasteboards and sleep during the period. If one cuts more than ten or eleven periods during the term, he is compelled to "repeat the course."

bernie

Henry plus mjj

## THEATRE

THAT'S LIFE

The boys came bounding up last Friday to fling dung at my review of "Ethan Frome," their imaginative minds calling to bat all the adjectives from stinky to smelly. When they finished their denunciations, I tried to explain with tears in my eyes that they shouldn't blame me for that review. "Two and one half hours," I cried. "I spent writing that thing. I did my darndest to make it a good literary criticism, stylistically and theoretically. And now I find that the indelicate hand of the printer has cut the review in half, butchered it mercilessly and rendered it unrecognizable, even by me." When a large handkerchief had restored my vision, I was inestimably surprised to note that the boys had gone.

BRIEF REVIEW DEPT.

COLLEEN, A Warner Brothers film directed by Alfred E. Green. The cast includes Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Joan Blondell, Jack Oakie, Paul Draper, Hugh Herbert, and Louise Fazenda. At the Strand Theatre.

Those darlings of the screen, Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler, are together again, folks, singing, dancing, and loving their way into your eager hearts in a gay little film that has more laughs than there are lights on Broadway—yes, and more tears. Have you troubles? Heart-aches? Cares? See "Colleen" and blow your troubles away with our Dick and Ruby. Don't miss it, folks! You'll laugh! You'll cry! You'll love it! You dope! S. P.

## COLLEGIANA

Take Heed Boys

Two coeds at Auburn were discussing their recent dates. Said the first: "I don't like that guy. Last night I offered to show him how I could whistle, and when I puckered my lips . . ."

Interrupted the second: "The brute."

First: "Yeah, I just whistled."

Thanks Toots

The Villanova tells of the choir which was rehearsing a new setting on "Onward Christian Soldiers" for the Sunday school anniversary. At verse 3 the choirleader said: "Now remem-

ber, only the trebles sing down to the 'gates of Hell,' and then you all come in."

Battle of the Sexes

The perennial squabble between the male and female of the species has been taken up by the Syracuse Daily Orange. The boys accuse the girls of being "coy, provocative, romantically strategic," and the feminine army retorts that "men are superficial and always trying to understand women although they don't know anything about them."

Hostilities ceased last Saturday evening when everyone went dancing.

Mort

## 292 CONVENT

The last meeting of the Council of House Delegates at which a meaningless and self-defeating ASU resolution was passed amid much sound and fury had one important result. It impressed upon all concerned the need for clarifying a number of fundamental questions concerning the House Plan.

First, What exactly are the functions and limitations of the House Plan? Is it, as one of the largest organizations of students at the College, to concern itself with the social issues which affect all the individual members as students and members of society? Or is it to be concerned only with athletics and social life? If its scope is to be wide enough to include consideration of such issues as peace, fascism, academic freedom, the April 22 Strike, etc., the next question involves the extent of participation. Is it to be limited to discussion, or is the House Plan to take a definite stand on these issues and provide a means for the 600 members of this organization to express their views on them?

Briefs—House Plan Bulletin is out today . . . Shepard '36 attended Dr. Heinroth's organ recital Sunday and more houses are making similar plans . . . Weir '39 is holding a hot-dog party Friday . . . Bowker '36 and Shepherd '40 held their first dinner parties last night.

So fat her plumpness trembles as she waddles.

An oily self-complacent smile  
Upon her flabby face.  
She rolls along  
Like a ball of whale blubber;  
Unkempt, perpetually in semi-neg-  
lige,  
Midsummer moisture glistening on  
her flaming cheeks;  
Each day she rolls her volume past  
our house,  
And rain or shine she smiles com-  
placently."

There is more free verse about fe-  
males. One concerns "A Group,"  
" . . . Mellifluous, refined,  
Quintessence of a studied kindliness;  
Yet like the serpent bearing in its  
coils  
The fangs and poison of a hideous  
death!"

And of something "On Riverside Drive."

"A bundle of fat  
Done up in costly rags,  
Waddling along in loose, distorted  
shoes . . ."

In toto below, "The Hobble Skirt."  
"A cream puff  
Promenading down Fifth Avenue.  
A skirt so tight  
It seems a mummy clout  
About the legs of a doll painted  
face.

With mincing steps  
Progressing painfully  
Triumphant in despite  
Of fearful odds."

No, professor, we shall not analyse  
the foregoing. Nor shall we dare to  
grade them!

## CLIPPINGS

Eddie Cantor, entertainer and human-  
itarian, loves his country. So he is  
offering several thousand dollars for  
the best essay on how to keep America  
out of war. All of which has interest-  
ed many people, including a writer  
for the New Theatre Magazine, who in-  
terviewed Cantor, with the following  
results:

"Who suggested the idea of the  
Peace Contest?"

Eddie: "Newton D. Baker."

"Do you expect any helpful ideas to  
come of it? Do you think it will help  
to keep the United States out of war?"

Eddie: "The United States get into  
war? Don't be silly."

"How do you think America can stay  
out of war?"

Eddie: "By arming to the teeth."

Teachers College News, Columbia Un-  
iversity

A professor traveling in South  
America sends news of a student  
movement that should cause local  
reformers to lick their chops.

Says the Teachers College News:  
"The students of the Central Un-  
iversity, located in Quito, Ecuador,  
went on strike in protest against  
administrative policies followed by  
the institution. Whereupon, the  
president of the University resign-  
ed, and a new one was elected by  
the student body. The educational  
life of the school then continued  
peacefully."

School Activities Magazine contains  
the following recipe for "The Making  
of a Teacher:"

"Select young and pleasing per-  
sonality; trim off all the mannerisms  
of voice, dress or deportment; pour  
over it a mixture of the wisdom of  
Solomon, the courage of Young David,  
the strength of Sampson, and the pa-  
tience of Job, season with the salt of  
experience, the pepper of animation,  
the oil of sympathy, and a dash of  
humor; stew for about four years in  
a hot classroom, testing occasionally  
with the fork of criticism thrust in  
by a principal or a superintendent. When  
done to a turn, garnish with a small  
salary and serve hot to the commu-  
nity."

him

By Gil Rothblatt

A VERY poignant tale, of interest perhaps only for its moral, drifted down to us last week. It seems that "Doc" Duckers was given orders to issue uniforms only to the infielders and outfielders on the baseball team...

Funny thing about this fellow Horne is that he has really convinced himself that he's good. His is not all bluster, and he is willing to back what he says about himself with pocket money.

This is the delayed declaration of a vendetta against Chief Leon Miller, who stormed into the Campus office two weeks ago and threatened to kick our posterior portion over a tin cup.

Next issue we are going to declare war against Joe Bencho, polka-dot tied guardian of the Hall of Patriots—public enemy of athletes, sports-writers, frat men, and guys that wear hats...

An intramural tennis tournament may be held this spring... The first entrant will probably be Sol Unger, president of the A.A.... Sol is now training a feminine racketeer to bring the Wimbledon woman's title back to the Bronx...

Beavers Down Poly Matmen In Final Meet

Capture Seven Out of Eight Matches Tallying Twenty Pins Against Polymen

The College grapplers provided the exclamation point to a season studded with victories, when they literally crushed the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute Saturday by a 29-3 score.

A quartet of veterans garnered its last points for the Lavender in a finale which saw the Beavers sweep seven of the eight matches. In sharp contrast to the Columbia meet in which no pins were tallied by the St. Nicks, a total of twenty markers was chalked up against the Polymen by just that route.

Downing his opponent with a punishing "further" arm lock, Manny Maier, team captain, closed his intercollegiate wrestling career in a blaze of glory. The only other veteran to compile an uninterrupted series of conquests for the year, Jimmy Auteri, climaxed his season with an impressive win over his rival, applying the finishing touches with a cradle hold.

"Going Out" Party

Besides serving as a "going-out" party for the veteran matmen, Saturday's set-to heightened hopes for the continued success of the unit in future seasons. Each of the four youthfuls on the squad turned in masterful performances, including Harry Sklar, who despite his loss to the Poly captain, displayed a clever assortment of offensive moves before dropping the match on a time advantage.

Benny Taublieb, wrestling in the 135 pound division, employed a cradle hold to advantage in making short work of his opponent, while in the 165 pound class Hank Wittenberg also brought his first varsity season to a successful close, securing a pin with a half-nelson and body hold.

Spanier Names Varsity Teams

Coach Irv Spanier '33, making use of the first chance this season to practice outdoors, has named his first and second varsity baseball teams. Co-captains Lou Hall and Nat Gainer lead the first team, while Jerry "Mouthy" Horne should, if he improves over last season be the shining light of the second team.

Notable by its absence is the name of Lew Haneles, southpaw slugger, who is expected to play first base and fill in at catcher if necessary. Haneles has not shown up to practice, but he will be in uniform in time for the opening game with LIU scheduled for March 28.

The men that Spanier has selected for the first team, besides Hall and Gainer, are Les Rosenblum, outfielder; Jack Gainer, outfielder; Chris Michel, catcher; Dan Frank, Tom McCoy, Al Gluck, Len Hubschman, and Gert Wittkin, infielders; and Mike Zlotnick, utility infielder and a possible starting pitcher. Mel Edelstein, second pitcher, is listed on the second squad.

a journalist... Johnny Uhr's housemaid's knee turned out to be the gripe... the founder of Uhr-ocracy is now recuperating by sleeping in the back row of his Govt. class... Let it not be said that athletes do not appreciate the finer arts... Lou Pinkowitz, Tom Kain, and Emanuel Maier are all enrolled in advanced art courses...

Intramural Court Schedule

Thursday, March 19

Table with columns for Time, Court I, Court II, Court III, and Main Gym. Lists various matches like 'AA' v. 'CC', 'H' v. 'L', etc.

In The Gym

I, for one, intend to be present at the House Plan Swimming Carnival. It's going to be something new, something different. Here are some of the events: 50 yard ping-pong race, obstacle relay, undy race.

Harry Taumban's five, that has as one of its stars Wally Schimenty of football fame, plays basketball under the Marquis of Queensberry rules... Team "C", led by 5 foot Irv Assanofsky, has all the junior assistant basketball managers on its squad.

El Greco

Lacrosse Team Starts Practice

With the basketball season pleasant memories, lacrosse is about ready to emerge from its dormant stages and once again entrance the followers of the Indian game.

Coach Leon "Chief" Miller has had the stickmen show their stuff for the last four weeks in the Tech gym and will have outdoor practice sessions started as soon as the weather permits.

Miller is his usual pessimistic self when it comes to evaluating the team's chances for the coming campaign. The reasons are the usual ones. Lack of experienced men, toughest schedule of any other College squad, no student support etc. are all worrying the versatile mentor.

Perfield Kent, captain of the stick-wielders, will lead his men against Savage Institute's combination in the April 4 opener for both schools. Returning regulars are Sam Simon, Dave Ornstein, Freddie Gould, Ben Smolian, Al Miletsky, "Flip" Gottfried and Artie Huch.

Probably the toughest break that Miller's aggregation will have to face this season, is the necessity of getting along without the services of Les Rosner, last year's co-captain and All-American forward who was a bulwark on the offense last year.

Fencers Lose Army Match

Cadets Manage to Eke Out Close Victory, 14 1/2-12 1/2

Making their best showing of the season against a strong Army team, the Beaver foils lost a close 14 1/2-12 1/2 decision to the Cadets. The defeat was the fourth in five matches for the College.

The Lavender captured six of nine encounters in the saber with Hal Newton annexing all three of his battles. Sid Kaplan won two bouts. After close competition, the West Pointers won out by a 5-4 count in the foils. Captain Nat Lubell, of the Beavers, gave a disappointing performance in taking only one of his three bouts.

Despite its disappointing record to date the team is really a first rate unit. Its misfortune has been that none of the star performers have clicked on the same day. Lubell is one of the premier foils-men in the East, and it is likely that his bad fencing of the early season is presaging his return to form in the Intercollegiate Championships on March 28.

Undoubtedly, Lubell's early season slump was due largely to the psychological factor of having to carry the burdens of the fencing responsibility largely on his own shoulders. He was continually hampered by the knowledge that if he failed to click, the team of which he was captain, would surely lose.

Last season, with such capable foils-men as Emil Goldstein and Cornel Wilde to lend a helping hand, Lubell was at his best, especially toward the end of the season. In fact, in the Intercollegiate Championships Nat was the high scorer of the team and a consistent performer all around.

Lately Lubell has shown promising signs of a return to last year's form and by the time the IFA rolls around, he ought to be in top form.

Has Hard Job Coach States

Take it from Radford J. McCormick, coach of the College swimming team, a College mentor has a tough job. And with the natators turning in one of the poorest seasons in their history and compiling a record of six losses to a single victory, no one is in a better position to speak than McCormick.

"I don't want to give the impression of allying or asking for sympathy," said McCormick, "but we might as well face the facts. And the facts in this case," McCormick continued, "are that by a combination of several factors it is an almost impossible job to turn out a first rate swimming team here at the College.

"First of all," he went on, "there's the question of material. Practically all of the top notch metropolitan swimmers are snapped up by other schools. Look at NYU for instance. Not so good in the back and breast stroke because that requires development, but unbeatable in the freestyle events. Once in a while, a naturally talented swimmer, like George Sheinberg, slips into the College but that's the exception to the rule.

"Another point," said McCormick, "is the question of practice. Good swimming requires constant practice and some of our best men on the team just haven't the time. Take Al Huse, our backstroke man for instance. He has to work outside of school. Bruno, our freestyler has had scholastic difficulties."

And here, McCormick gave vent to a majestic sigh.

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## Dean Lifts Ban On Tech Sales Of 'Main Events'

### Representatives of Paper Not Permitted to Sell For Past Two Weeks

The ban on the sale of "Main Events" in the Technology building was lifted yesterday by order of Dean Frederick Skene.

For the past two weeks, representatives of the evening session newspaper were not permitted to sell the paper in the Tech building. When the members of the circulation staff demanded a reason for the prohibition on Monday, March 10, they were shown a note by the attendant which read, "Main Events" is not to be sold in the Technology building by order of the dean.

#### Campus Allowed to Circulate

The Campus, meanwhile, which had also been banned from the Technology building, was granted permission to circulate after a conference between Dean Skene and Dr. John R. Turner, dean of Men. The "more temperate attitude" of The Campus was the reason given for the dean's change of mind.

Acting upon the favorable ruling on The Campus, Bernard Stepensky, Contributing Editor of "Main Events" asked Dean Skene, yesterday, about the status of the evening session news paper in the Tech building. "As long as The Campus is selling you might as well be selling too," the dean told him.

## On The Campus

### Clubs Meeting Thursday, March 19

ASCE—room 117, Tech Building, 12:30 p.m.; Mr. Zipprow of Portland Cement Association will speak on "Concrete Construction."

ASME—room 108, Tech Building, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

Baskerville Chemical Society—room 105, 12:30 p.m.; joint meeting with Physics Society at which Dr. Marlies of the Chemistry Department will speak on "Chemical Inertia."

Camera Club—room 108, 12:15 p.m.; Emanuel Holschinder '36 will continue his series of lectures and discussion on "Lighting Effects in Portraiture."

Circolo Dante Alighieri—room 315, 12:30 p.m.; the club will hear a lecture on Italic Culture accompanied by motion pictures.

Croquis Sketch Club—room 416, 12 noon; five-minute sketches from models.

Deutscher Verein—room 308, 12:30 p.m.; the meeting will be devoted to an informal song fest.

Dramatic Society—room 222, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting.

Geology Society—room 318, 12:30 p.m.; Mr. Maurice Rosalsky will speak on "The Great Lakes Region."

History Society—room 126, 12:30 p.m.; joint meeting with Economics Society at which Emil Lederer will speak.

Law Workshop—room 306, 12:30 p.m.; G. Hiram Mann, who has been agitating for navy workers unpaid since 1910, will speak on "Twenty-five Years of Agitation for the Navy."

Literary Society—room 220, 12:15 p.m.; Malcolm Cowley, editor of the New Republic will address the meeting.

Menorah-Avukah Conference—room 207, 12:15 p.m.; the group is holding a seminar on "Problems of Colonization in Palestine."

Newman Club—room 19, 12:30 p.m.; Professor Owen Haley will speak.

Psychology Society—room 312, 12:30 p.m.; Dr. Samuel Schmalhauser, psychologist and practicing psychiatrist will address the club.

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

Society for Student Liberties—room 10, 12:15 p.m.; round table discussion on "Far Eastern Situation."

Varsity Club—room 15, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting at which plans for Varsity Dinner will be discussed.

YMCA—room 104, Tech Building, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

#### House Plan Activities

Interhouse Council—the council will meet Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Weir '37—Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.; supper party.

Shepard '36—Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; supper party.

Theatre Workshop—Thursday, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

Bowker House '38-'39 — Thursday, 4:00 p.m.; discussion by Professor Dickson.

Harris '38—Friday, 8:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

Abbe '37—Friday, 8:30 p.m.; supper party.

Sim '36—Friday, 3:00 p.m.; special meeting for Singers Rehearsal.

Weir '37—Saturday; party.

Werner '36—Sunday; tea dance.

Bill Jay Jr.

## Teachers' Union Hears Schlauch Discuss Unions

Teachers must side with trade unions in order to preserve culture and knowledge, said Professor Margaret Schlauch in an address on, "The Scholar and the Trade Union," at a meeting of the College Chapter of the Teachers' Union last Saturday in room 126. Professor Schlauch called on teachers of all ranks to join with organized labor and become enthusiastic in the union movement.

Previous to the address, officers were elected by the chapter. Dr. Percy Applebaum of the Chemistry Department vice-president; Mr. Ingram Bander of the History Department, uptown secretary; Mr. Lou Levy of the English Department, downtown secretary; and Mr. John Ferguson of the Hygiene Department.

Fascism, stated Professor Schlauch, is the greatest menace to intellectual integrity. As an example of what should be guarded against, she mentioned the Nazi objections to abstract theoretical physics as being too "Jewish."

We are fast approaching a situation in the United States, the professor declared, analogous to the situation of "erudite scholars in Germany" where young Doctors of Philosophy are thankful to obtain high-school teaching positions. Professor Schlauch proposed the Teachers' Union as a means to prevent the occurrence of such a situation in this country.

The meeting adopted some points in a statement of general policy prepared by a committee.

## Roman, Exchange Gags Good; Rest of New Merc Anaemic

By Gilbert R. Kahn

The Mercury is out. Once more the unclad little gent, flustered and embarrassed as usual, coyly makes his debut hoping for roses. Being critical and cruel, the best we can offer him is a bundle of fig leaves.

Throughout this entire issue there runs a quiet sort of contented chuckle—the sort that the Student Council would emit were they accused of being conservative. The loud guffaw-producing type of article is sadly lacking. And it is the absence of this latter which prompts the reviewer to reserve the first five rows at Minsky's.

Were it not for the very excellent pen and ink sketches of the ever reliable Dun Roman '34 and the art staff, the Merc would be sadly minus in color. The one depicting Hearst, done by Dun, is more or less calmly stated, a wow. "Around the College with Gun and Camera," a drawing with a legend, and "A Day in the Life of City College Students" are also worthy of more than a few handclaps.

It is in its editorial aspect that the current Merc suffers a tumble. Or perhaps better said it keeps to the same level established by the first issue of the term.

Besides the quips and cracks which

have been gleaned from the exchanges, and which are really very funny, the printed material is anaemic.

Mercuriochromes make a desperate effort to be laughable but only succeeds in getting a grin. Cat-Calls, conducting a noble experiment with Ezra Goodman '37 doing the leading, produces for the reader only a few dissociated howls. "Heavy Weather," a story of spinach, smacks too loudly of high school days.

The Messrs. Herbert Wittkin and Bernard Malamud conduct the dramatic department of the current issue and their glib style seems to indicate a careless, hurried consideration of the plays reviewed.

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