

### Students Fight War

(This is the second in a series of articles by students and instructors, revealing their positions in the fight against war. Mr. McDonald is secretary of the Douglass Society.)

#### PEACE ACTION

An American Method for Preventing War  
By William McDonald

It is somewhat strange, after all, that mention of a student anti-war strike is usually dismissed from consideration by the layman with an all-knowing smile and the categorical classification of "oh just some more communistic propaganda." Why this gratuitous insult to the intelligence of thousands of students who are not Communists? Is the happy faculty of wanting to live as long as possible granted by some divine dispensation solely to Communists?

Then, if not, why this attitude of hostility and pre-judgment upon the part of the very individual who should be most deeply concerned over the successful outcome of an anti-war strike? The current answer to this last question is that the layman's antipathetic attitude flows from careful indoctrination of him by interests to whose advantage war redounds.

Of course there are sundry historical psychiatrists (notable among whom is Professor Hoover of Stanford, Herbie's brother) who have discovered that war is a periodical manifestation of man's inherent viciousness toward man. Just like a recurrent rash, you know-breaks out at the most inopportune moments; and it just can't be helped.

But perhaps even the layman, handicapped though he be in comparison to the supposedly walking-encyclopaedia Communists, may utilize the limited knowledge at his disposal and thereby arrive at rather significant conclusions. Senators Nye and Black have unearthed instructive data on the "spiritual" rapprochement between wars, preservation of our national honor, munition makers, war financiers, freedom of the seas and lobbying. From all this we may surely learn that there are many Americans, perhaps better yclept "American-ists," who benefit very greatly from war.

Now, examining further our field of knowledge, we arrive at the startling conclusion that the assassination of Arch-Duke Ferdinand at Sarajevo was an incident even more remote in interest to the average American than Hitler's remilitarization of the Rhine and Italy's rape of Ethiopia are to us. Yet scarce two years passed since Sarajevo before the American people discovered an indissoluble nexus between their national honor, the safety of democracy and that incident in the pastoral Balkans.

And if there is no shred of extenuating evidence for that generation which failed to see the onslaught of that war, how much more culpable would our generation be if it failed to interpret the omens and portents of a greater annihilation which abound in our every phase of life-activity?

But there is the moot question of just what an anti-war strike will accomplish. Some well-meaning opponents of the strike maintain that it will uselessly antagonize the powers that be, that the strikers will be forced to fight in event of a war.

To answer this objection: When war makes its entrance the striker will fight or be punished; his will be the choice. But a concerted, intelligent and orderly expression of unequivocal opposition of the interested parties to war and war-mongers is a powerful deterrent to those who would plunge the country into war for self-aggrandizement. It is through such an expedient, an anti-war strike, that we should remove the possibility of our ever having to make such a choice.

#### CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Candidates for the editorial staff of The Campus will be interviewed by the Managing Board in The Campus office tomorrow at 5 p.m. Appointments will be made after the interviews.

# The Campus

## THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK



Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College



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### College French Club Scores Hit In Farce at Downtown Playhouse

By Sol Kunis

A highly amusing version of "Le Mariage de Mademoiselle Perrichon" was presented in French by Le Cercle Jusserand at the Pauline Edwards Theatre in the downtown building Saturday night. The play, based on a humorous novel by Labiche and Martin, was modernized and Americanized by Professor Jean Leeman, a former French teacher living in New York.

The plot involves the amorous quest of Armand and Daniel for the hand of Monsieur Perrichon's only daughter, Henrietta. Armand who has saved the

life of the pompous Perrichon is thoroughly disliked by him for that very reason, while Daniel shrewdly gets around papa by permitting Perrichon to "rescue" him. But unfortunately for both suitors, a handsome American is introduced in the third act who promptly proceeds to annex Henrietta after rescuing her in a motorboat accident.

The acting on the whole, was good and the speech, thank God, was slow and distinct so that your correspondent, a three D man in College French had little trouble in following it—with the assistance of his interpretress, a French major from Brooklyn.

### Calamity Chroniclers Convene

#### William Randolph Hearst and Arthur Brisbane Requested To Address Foreign Correspondents of Future Wars

The Association of Foreign Correspondents of Future Wars got down to brass tacks at its organization meeting yesterday afternoon and planned a speakers' schedule and working program for the balance of the semester. The aims of the new group are (1) the study of war creation (2) practise in the writing of atrocity stories and garbled news articles (3) preparation of war-time propaganda.

William Randolph Hearst has been invited to address the association on the topic, "How to Start a War." Arthur Brisbane, noted columnist, is expected to round out the former's talk by an address on "Ways to Keep the War Going Once It Gets Started." The group voted unanimously to ask Colonel Oliver B. Robinson, head of the College military science department, to serve as faculty adviser. Among the war correspondents who will be invited to speak to the society are Lawrence Stallings, Lowell Thomas, Floyd Gibbons and Mack Holman.

#### Elect Officers

It is expected that the group will affiliate with the Veterans of Future Wars and its auxiliary, the Home Star Battalion. The Rutgers chapter of Future Propagandists, it is hoped, will also join with the College chapter.

Officers elected at the meeting are Albert Sussman '37, dean of correspondents, Hobart Rosenberg '38, correspondent for correspondents, and Arnold Lerner '37 and Mortimer W. Cohen '38, special correspondents.

The first project of the writers will be a defense of the western coast from the yellow menace. Since California is the chief point of attack, the slogan for the war will be: "Make the World Safe for Shirley Temple."

### Prof. Wechsler Reveals Success Story

By Leonard Zabler

Eight years ago, in 1928 to be exact, Professor Herbert Wechsler of Columbia Law School, and one of the signers of the Alumni majority report, was senior Herbert Wechsler of the College, newly-elected member of the College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

In those days Professor Wechsler wanted to be a French teacher. Extracurricular activities did not interest him; his entire undergraduate life was wrapped up in French. He attributes this to the influence of the late Professor Charles A. Douner of the Romance Language department.

Then came the depression, and with it disappeared Professor Wechsler's hopes for a teaching position. So, rather reluctantly, he decided to enter

law school. (Moral: When there are no jobs, go to school as long as the family's money holds out.)

While at Columbia Law School, Professor Wechsler distinguished himself by winning the Ordonaux Prize as the highest ranking member of the graduating class. He was, in addition, editor of the Columbia Law Review. Upon his graduation in 1931, Professor Wechsler was appointed to the faculty as an instructor. He taught at Columbia for one year. Then, from 1932 to 1933, Professor Wechsler, was secretary to Supreme Court Justice Harlan Stone. In 1933 he returned to Columbia Law School as an assistant professor.

It was here, in his private study, surrounded by volume upon volume of legal works and several autographed pictures of Supreme

### Groups Obtain Incorporation Of House Plan

#### Dean Morton D. Gottschall Chosen First President Of New Association

#### BULLETIN

Three College alumni and an undergraduate student yesterday became corporation officials when the House Plan Association late last night elected Dean Morton D. Gottschall its first president. Louis Ogust '10 was chosen vice-president; Leon Cooper '10, treasurer; and Mortimer W. Cohen '38, executive secretary.

To insure permanent continuity to the House Plan, advisory committees from the Associate Alumni and the City College Club, last night signed articles of incorporation. The meeting was held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, Fifth Avenue and Ninth Street.

Mr. Louis Ogust '10, president of the Campus Association, presented the articles of incorporation for signing. The incorporators of House Plan Association include Mark Eisner, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, Dean Morton Gottschall '13, Dean Frederick Skene, Judge Clarence G. Galsten '95, Judge Peter Schmuck '93, five members of the City College Club and seven members of the Associate Alumni. The City College Club representatives are Arthur Taft '20, James Balsam '09, George L. Cohen '09, Stanley Winderman '11 and Louis Ogust '10. The Alumni members are Herbert Wechsler '28, Paul Abelson '99, Jonas Shapiro '18, Mortimer Karpp '30, director of the House Plan, Donald A. Roberts '19, Sidney Heiman '98 and Leon Cooper '10.

The incorporation is to be consummated legally when the articles are presented for formal signing by a justice of the State Supreme Court.

### "A-Men" to Invade Air-Waves

#### Dram Soc to End Publicity Campaign With Broadcast And Great Hall Rally with Famous Radio Stars

With the opening date of "A-Men," Dramatic Society musical comedy, just ten days off, the group's publicity campaign comes to an unusual climax this week with a Great Hall rally Thursday at noon and a WMCA broadcast this Saturday afternoon.

Jerry Baker, Roy Gobey and Alice Brees, WMCA staff artists, will appear at frosh chapel under the auspices of the Dramatic Society. Principals from the "A-Men" cast will also be present.

WMCA officials granted the society a thirty minute program for this Saturday at 3:30 p.m. after the group had been given an audition last week. Scenes and songs from the play will be presented on the program. Approximately one hundred tickets of admission to the broadcast are available and may be obtained by applying to E. Lawrence Goodman '36, president of the society.

The House Plan, which will sponsor a theatre party to the Dram Soc show, has purchased all the tickets for the first performance of "A-Men."

"A-Men" will be presented the nights of Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 9, 10 and 11 at the auditorium of the 23 Street building. Dancing will follow each showing. Though the sale of tickets has been progressing quite rapidly, there are still a few tickets available at 30, 40, 50, 60 and 75 cents.

### Anti-War Discussions Under Campus Auspices To Mark Strike Drive

#### Gottschall Expresses Doubt on Faculty Participation In April 22 Strike if Oxford Pledge is Retained; Ackley Hails Strike as Step in Anti-War Fight

#### STUDENT COUNCIL COMMITTEE TO COLLECT FUNDS FOR WALKOUT BY SALE OF BUTTONS

In an effort to provide a "clear understanding of the reasons, the aims, and the results" of the April 22 anti-war strike, The Campus will sponsor round-table discussions on various aspects of war. Endeavors will be made by the Campus editors to secure prominent members of the Faculty to conduct the symposia.

Little, if any, faculty cooperation in the strike can be expected "so long as the adoption of the Oxford pledge is one of the objectives," Morton Gottschall, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, declared yesterday.

### Douglass, SSL To Hear Berry

"Marxism and the Negro," an address by A. W. Berry of the League for the Struggle of Negro Rights, will be heard at a joint meeting of the Douglass Society and the Society for Student Liberties, Thursday.

The speech, which will be delivered in room 306 at 12:30 p.m. will introduce a general student symposium on the relation of the Negro to the Marxist movement.

Mr. Berry's talk will be the second in a series of lectures on radical theory sponsored by the SSL. The series was inaugurated last week with an address by Jack Freeman '39, who spoke on "Value, Profit, and Price."

The lectures will be sponsored regularly throughout the term, according to an announcement by the club.

"To be perfectly candid," the dean continued, "I must say that demonstrations such as this are not, taken by themselves, powerful deterrents of war. Certainly, if we concede the economic and imperialistic origins of war in present-day society, a demonstration or 'strike' by college students alone, does not seem to go to the root of the evil. Nevertheless, it has its value, as part of a larger movement to make the influence of public opinion, of 'the common people,' paramount in the direction of maintaining peace. In the present troubled international situation, such action is particularly appropriate."

#### Ackley Hails Strike

Registrar John Kenneth Ackley '28 hailed the strike as a worthy step in the fight against war. "The experience of the last world war," he said, "has shown us that peace is indivisible; that any disturbance in any part of the world may result in another holocaust which will be even more devastating. The situations in middle Europe and the far East are particularly menacing now. The nationwide student strike on April 22 will add the protests of our colleges to the growing struggle against war. If we love peace, we must fight to maintain it."

Norman L. Marks '18, former chairman of the American Legion Committee on Americanism, refused to comment directly on the anti-war strike, declaring "All that I can say is that I am for peace."

Dean of Men John R. Turner had no comment. "I don't think anything I might have to say would be particularly illuminating," the dean stated.

The Student Council Strike Committee will try to obtain funds for the strike by collecting money in the alcoves. Buttons bearing the legend "Support April 22 Student Strike For Peace" are being sold by the committee for five cents apiece.

### Campus Conducts Literary Contest

A literary contest is now being conducted by The Campus. A prize of five dollars will be awarded for the best feature, essay, or short story dealing with a contemporaneous topic submitted. All manuscripts must be 1,000 words or less, typed, and placed in The Campus mail box before May 15. Members of The Campus staff and their relatives are not allowed to compete. Judges will be announced at a later date.

Reflit 180



## Sport Sparks

**Duckers, Maurice M., Masseur Extraordinaire—For Spavined Athletes**

By Shrapnel

There used to be common agreement among the athletes who used to bruise themselves on the field for Alma Mater and there probably still is, that a brute lurks behind "Doc" Duckers' gold-rimmed glasses and ore-filled teeth. A modicum of a man, 167 lbs. to be exact, he has a hand of steel to grasp your aching clavicle or perversely-turned ankle with a hearty gentleness husky gorillas swoon to, before proceeding to iron out your kinks. After a while you learn to have a muscular feeling for the "Doc," and nurse your abrasions heroically, and to yourself.

Those were Spartan lads who took it on the greensward and on the rubbing table for "Doc." Few returned a second time to suffer surcease, and they never forgot. Ask any of the heroes from '28 on what they remember best about Duckers and they'll wring their finching hands, and blanch.

So you think you're strong, with a paw like a trap, well, weak as "Doc" protests he's become, your phalanges will melt in his vise. Ask "Chief" Miller, he'll tell you. How he got that way? Modestly, his 38 chest swelling gradually, Maurice Murray Duckers says it's all from pitching horseshoes, and not because of his given names, mind you.

### Educated in London

"Doc's" a true Londoner, educated at Wallasey Grammer School. Liverpool, where, he avers, he learned nothing besides honesty and the knack of not asking questions. On the q. t. he picked up soccer and horseshoes. At an undivulged though fearless age, Doc sailed to "Amerrika," travelling thruout Canada, retreating home, and finally casting his future with the States, marrying an American lassie.

He fell into nursing, doing graduate work at the Worcester, Mass. and the Sailor Snug Harbor, Long Island, Hospitals. During the Great War he joined the N.Y. Red Cross Unit for Flanders, but was detailed home on a pneumonia that kept him pretty busy with microbes. "Doc's" against war on principle, being a good Christian who believes in letting each man alone to his own religion, and universal brotherhood. No, none of these 'isms' for "Doc."

His greatest kick was winning the horseshoe pitching championship of Greater N. Y.—1924 and holding it five years. He got an inscribed gold cup from the late Mayor Hylan, and a medal from the defunct "World" for that. In those days he was fearfully strong in the wrist from pitching the shoes, being a solid athlete of 180 lbs. He's dropped the difference ministering to the fallen of the College, helping to ease their lot, and raising them to further battle.

### Likes Basketball Best

Of all the sports he's found more work in football, patching and massaging thousands of twists, ankles, wrists, shoulders, nerves, and bruised arms. That's why he loves the game, though he prefers basketball at the College. The only bad injury he ever treated was a fractured femur. Injuries keep him too busy to see a full game, and he has no particular favorites in any of the sports he's trained.

Raconteur of no mean merit he enjoys training camp with its football menus. His tall, risqué stories have mixed tears of pain with tears of laughter. He'd like to see his position described as "Jack of all trades, who does a little gardening in his spare time." Somebody's going to like that last phrase.

Asked for his requirements of a football player, "Doc" believes brute strength and a thick head are ideal prerequisites for the aspirant. Whereupon he turned to us and asked, "You look big enough, why don't you come out for football?"

# The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1936

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## Lavender Nine Drops Opener To LIU Squad

**Lou Hall Stars as Beavers Are Beaten 5-0 in Debut; Visitors Hit Horne**

By Phil Minoff

For four and one half innings on Saturday, nine Blackbirds had been eating out of the hand of Lou Hall. Then with the exit of the lean right-hander from the fracas, they pounced vulture-like on a pair of Beaver moundsmen for three stanzas, and refused to be stopped until Long Island University had sewn up a 5-0 victory.

The shutout was not as depressing to the large turnout of College rooters as the score might indicate. Connecting for just two safeties below the Long Island total, and bearing down well defensively early in the game where misplays would have been costly, Irv Spanier's first product gave indications of a highly successful year.

### Hall Has Field Day

Most encouraging however, was the season debut of Hall, number-one St Nick hurler and co-captain of the team. Lou was an enigma of the worst sort to his Brooklyn foes, cleverly employing an assortment of speed balls, slow balls and sinkers. Working deliberately, the veteran moundsman was unscathed upon in his five inning stay in the box, yielding three hits and retiring no less than eight batters via the strikeout method.

The versatile Hall also had quite a day at bat and in the field. With the stick, he garnered two singles out of three chances, to top his colleagues in that department, and during the seventh he executed the finest fielding play of the afternoon, when with his back to the fence, he snared Abramowitz's drive to right field.

### Horne Donates First Score

LIU scored its initial tally in an entirely passive manner in the sixth when Jerry Horne replaced Hall on the hill. With one down, Horne's control went berserk and he issued five consecutive bases on balls. Chris Michel, working behind the mask nipped Rocklein, the first to walk on an attempted steal, but Horne's fifth pass forced Lowe across the plate with the tie breaking run.

Following another score by the Blackbirds off Horne, Johnny Morris took up the cause for the Lavender in the eighth, but fared even worse than his predecessor. A single by Bender, registering Russo, LIU hurling ace, and Abramowitz's homer with one on, accounted for the remaining three tallies of the visitors.

One of the few Beaver scoring threats came in the fifth chapter with two out. Jack Gainen singled and went to third on an error by Lowe, the Blackbird's catcher. But Lenny Hubschman's pop-up doubled the St. Nick outfielder off the sack, retiring the side.

## Lacrosse Squad To Meet Savage

Purfeld Kent, captain of the College racket wielders, will lead the Beaver lacrosse squad into the opening game of the season Saturday afternoon against the strong Savage Institute team.

Sam Simon, veteran Beaver athlete, will guard the goal posts against any Indian attack, and the forward line of Kent, "Flip" Gottfried, Dave Ornstein, and Sam Shatelman can be expected to score often enough to beat the Indians. All of the forwards have played varsity lacrosse before this season.

On the defense, Chief Miller will have George Lenchner, who is featured in "A-Men" and has to broadcast at the time the game will be played, Mel Bookman, Seymour Bromberg, Bill Rockwell, sometimes called Ted Londos, and Norman Block.

## Intramural Court Schedule

Thursday, April 2

### Hygiene Gym

Time	Court I	Court II	Court III
12:00	Gibbs '38 vs. Remsen	Dean '39 vs. Shep II	"BB" vs. "CC"
12:30	Compton vs. Gibbs '39	Dean '38 vs. Briggs	"Bowker vs. Shep II"
2:00	Abbe vs. Weir	Harris vs. Sims '38	Sims '36 vs. Yorks
2:30	Shep '36 vs. Shep '40	"Y" vs. "DD"	"Z" vs. "AA"

### Tech Gym

12:00	"D" vs. "E"	"I" vs. "L"	"G" vs. "K"
12:30	"S" vs. "X"	"O" vs. "R"	"Q" vs. "M"
1:00	"H" vs. "J"	"N" vs. "P"	"B" vs. "C"
1:30	"A" vs. "F"	"T" vs. "V"	"U" vs. "W"

## Large Turnout For Mound Duty

**Junior Varsity Coach Picks Tentative Hurling Staff For Coming Season**

Although many difficulties may yet interiere with the peace of mind of Mel Levy, College Junior Varsity baseball mentor, before the opening of the season on Saturday, he will not be troubled by a lack of pitching material.

In previous years, infielders, outfielders, and assorted reserves were forced to take up the slack when a hurler was knocked out of the box. This season, Coach Levy has selected a tentative four man pitching corps, consisting of three right handers and one southpaw. The right handed trio are "Arky" Soltes, Lee Bernstein, and Abe Levine. The lone portside on the squad is Fritz Malstrom.

### Catching Berth Contested

Ira Schwartz, a veteran of last year's nine is facing stiff competition from "Cy" Moritz, for the catching berth. Julie Janowitz, also a veteran, will retain his post at first base. Either Hal Fuchs or Frank Mignuolo will start the season at second. Shortstop, the other keystone position will be occupied by Milt Weintraub. At third, "Ace" Goldstein, of basketball fame, is the favorite to gain a starting post over Bill Friedlander, who will probably be switched to the outfield. The outfield positions will be divided among a trio named Tynnick, Beder, and Collins and also the reserve infielders and twirlers.

The first game of the season will be played against Monroe High School at Lewisohn Stadium this Saturday. The other major foes to be met by the cubs, will be the Fordham Frosh, Textile High School, the NYU Freshmen, and the Manhattan Frosh.

The cubs showed to good advantage last week in their practice game with the varsity. Aided by Lou Hall in the box and Danny Frank in the field, the jayvees hit hard and fielded well.

## In the Gym

Either the Class of '39 or '37 will be the first class to be engraved on the Baskerville Basketball Cup since 1907. It seems that the late Professor Baskerville donated a cup to inter-class basketball in 1904. After three years it disappeared only to be found by Mr. Peace in the Hygiene Department library. Medals will be given the winner and runner up of this year's table tennis tourney. The College Humor magazine is backing the table tennis so from now on it will be titled "College Humor Table Tennis Tournament." Bowker '38 won the House Swimming Carnival. Eddie Kaufmann starred. The ping-pong seedings for the spring championship: 1—Marty Shassol; 2—Daniel Klepeck; 3—Bernie Hazel; 4—Charlie Geier; 5—Murray Kimmel; 6—Bernard Rosenberg; 7—Harold Nelson; 8—William Harmon. Entries are still being accepted at the hygiene gym office. The Intramural Board has set April 23 as the date for the road run. The Intramural Swimming meet will take place this Thursday at twelve-thirty.

El Greco

## Veteran Netmen Begin Practice For Lion Match

The tennis squad moved into its first day of practice at the Concourse Tennis Club yesterday, as play in the competition for varsity berths got under way.

Reveling in the mellow weather and taking full advantage of the relatively fine condition of the courts, a handful of veterans swung into action in preparation for the match with Columbia on April 13. It was their first outdoor workout of the year.

Four veterans from the '35 once-beaten outfit—Captain Bernie Freedman, Fred Neubling, Jesse Greenberg, and Dave Linchett—all of whom were on hand yesterday, remain to form the nucleus of this season's squad. Thus, two varsity men will definitely be determined by the tourney for the candidates which will continue throughout the week.

Only Neubling did not play. The others were in fine fettle, surprisingly enough, for it was their initial taste of competition on clay courts. The workout yesterday evidenced that the squad will be well equipped to cope with the strong Lion squad during the Easter vacation. Freshman play will start next Monday.

## OLYMPIC FINALS

City College A.A. members will be offered a reduced rate on tickets to the American Olympic basketball finals at Madison Square Garden, April 3, 4 and 5 or 6.

The 75 cent tickets will be available for 40 cents to all those presenting A. A. books at the balcony box office of the Garden the night of the games. There will be no reservations for reduced rate tickets.

## Foilsmen Take Fourth Place In Final Meet

Climaxing an otherwise mediocre season, the College fencing team was nosed out of third place in the Intercollegiate fencing matches at the Hotel Biltmore last Friday and Saturday. With a grand total of 56½ points in the three-weapon standing, the Lavender foilsmen finished only a point and a half behind Army. A powerful NYU team captured the title for the second consecutive year with 75½ points, and was followed by Yale with 65½.

From the start of the matches, the College put up a surprisingly strong showing and the fight for third place was always close. At the close of Friday's matches, the Lavender was in fourth place but led Army and trailed Harvard.

The showings of Captain Nat Lubell with both the epee and the foils, Sidney Kaplan with the foils and Harold Newton with the sabre were the bright spots in the Lavender's attack.

### Epee Team Weak

As had been expected, the College's poorest showing came in the epee event where the Beavers tallied only 15½ points to finish in a tie for seventh place. Although Lubell won seven matches out of eleven, neither Philip Levitan nor Chester Lampert succeeded in breaking even.

It was in the foils that the Lavender made their best showing. With Lubell and Kaplan winning sixteen out of twenty-two matches, the College took third place for the event. In the sabre class, the fine performance of Newton kept the Lavender in the running. Hall won seven matches out of ten, and the combined efforts of Sid Kaplan and Bernie Marks kept the College on the credit side of the ledger.

THERE ARE STILL A FEW CHOICE SEATS AVAILABLE FOR

# A-MEN



TICKETS FOR THE APRIL 9th, 10th, AND 11th PERFORMANCES MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE ALCOVE FOR 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 75c.

## Dean Presents Counsel Plan For Students

A program to personalize relations between students and members of the faculty has been developed under the direction of Dean of Men John R. Turner. The plan, still in its formative stages, requires the services of sixteen instructors.

At last week's frosh chapel, the class of '40 unanimously approved the dean's proposal, and at one p.m. on Thursday, groups of about twenty-five will meet with faculty advisers for the first time.

The dean revealed that such a counseling plan was in operation several years ago, but it succumbed later for reasons unknown. The plan will be especially useful to students, Dean Turner believes, in applications for fellowships and admission to graduate schools.

In the past, Dr. Turner said, when students were confronted with the task of securing recommendations for further study, they knew no faculty member whom they could approach to fill out their reports. However, the dean stated, it is hoped that the new plan will obviate this difficulty.

### PEACE MEETING

The first meeting of an Anti-War Conference sponsored by the Anti-War Club of the evening session will be held on Friday at 10:30 p.m. in room 126. The meeting will be addressed by a member of the Anti-Fascist Association. The club has invited all students of both day and evening sessions to attend.

## On The Campus

**Clubs Meeting Thursday, April 2**  
A.S.M.E.—room 107 Tech Building 12 noon; the meeting will be devoted to the selection of a paper to represent the College at the Eastern District Convention of A.S.M.E.

**Baskerville**—room 204 Chem Building, 12:30 p.m.; Mr. H. W. Zieler, of Leitz Incorporated, microscope makers will address the club on "The Use of the Microscope in Chemistry."

**Bacteriological Society**—room 313 12:30 p.m.; the club will hear a talk by its president, Milton Cohen '36, on "Immunology."

**Biology Society**—room 315, 12:30 p.m.; Dr. M. Helprin of the N.Y.U. medical school on "Malaria in New York City."

**Camera Club**—room 108, 12:15 p.m.; Frank Malone, graduate tech student, will talk on "High Speed Photography."

**Douglass Society**—room 306, 12:30 p.m.; joint meeting with Society for Student Liberties at which Mr. A. W. Berry of the League for Struggle for Negro Rights will speak on "Marxism and the Negro."

**Deutscher Verein**—room 308, 12:15 p.m.; the club will see a movie on "A Trip to Austria."

**Education Club**—room 302, 12:15 p.m.; the group will hold a seminar on "Academic Freedom and Its Indoctrination in the Schools."

**Moot Court Club**—room 225, 12:30 p.m.; Mathew M. Levy, labor lawyer, will discuss "The Technique of the Moot Court."

**Psychology Society**—room 308, 12:30 p.m.; Professor Max Wertheimer, German psychologist now with the New School for Social Research will speak on "Gestalt Problems in Thinking."

Board of Higher Education  
23 Street and Lexington Avenue  
New York City

Dear Sirs:

We, the undersigned City College students, respectfully petition you to grant a charter to the American Student Union.

Signed 1..... Class.....  
2..... Class.....  
3..... Class.....

## School Board Rescinds Ban On Text Book

The ban placed on "Current Problems in European History," by J. Alexis Friedman, instructor in the Evening Session, has been lifted by the Board of Superintendents.

The board had banned the book on the recommendation of the High School Textbook Committee after a complaint had been made that it gave "an unbalanced treatment of controversial subjects."

Upon the publisher's request that the book be reconsidered, the Social Council, to whom it was submitted, declared that the book did not "manifest bias" and was a "sincere attempt to give a balanced treatment of current controversial problems."

In view of this report, the superintendents reported to the Board of Education, that it would be "best to leave the book on the authorized list and to allow principals to order it if they desire to do so."

### LEVY TO SPEAK

Matthew M. Levy, prominent labor lawyer and chairman of the Conference on Legal Topics of the Bar Association of New York City, will address the next meeting of the Moot Court Club on "Technique of the Moot Court for the College Student." The speech will be presented Thursday, in room 225 at 12:30 p.m.

## Engineer to Talk At Tech Council

Dr. David B. Steinman '06, president of the National Society of Professional Engineers, will address a meeting of all Tech Societies, Thursday at 12:30 p.m., in Doremus Hall on "Licensing and the Engineer." The meeting is sponsored by the Tech Council.

The ASME will read papers submitted to it, on some phase of mechanical engineering, to select one which will be entered in the Eastern District competition at Lafayette College. At last year's district meeting the College ASME contribution was rated among the best.

### ZIELER TO ADDRESS BASKERVILLE CLUB

H. W. Zieler of Leitz Co. Incorporated, microscope makers, will address the Baskerville Chemical Society on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in room 204 on "The Use of the Microscope in Chemistry."

The club will accept contributions to its Journal which is to appear soon. The material need not be limited to learned discussions. Humorous articles or poems on chemistry are also desired. They should be dropped in the Baskerville Society's mail box in the Chem Building before April 11.

For

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## History Society To Hear Ascoli

Dr. Max Ascoli, member of the Graduate Faculty of Political and Social Science of the New School for Social Research, will address the History Society, Thursday, on the subject "Progressivism; Old and New." A former professor of the Philosophy of Law in Italian universities, Dr. Ascoli has written many books and articles on political problems.

The club's visit to the Hayden Planetarium, scheduled for last Thursday, has been postponed until Tuesday, April 14, during the Easter vacation, in order to make it possible for all to attend.

David Goldman '37, president of the society, has announced that two books will be awarded to the students who submit the best book reviews in the fields of American and European history respectively.

The society will see "Case of Clyde Griffiths," during the vacation.

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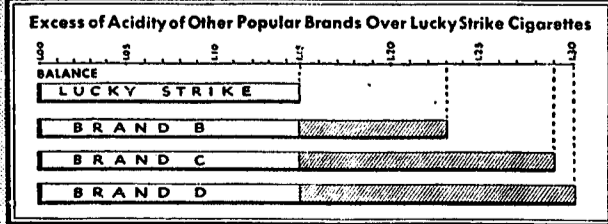
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