

# The Campus

## THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

180 Replied  
"Shaving is to become a sport, and the day is to be started with the game of Chin Golf."  
—London Times.

"Failure to eat breakfast kills more men every year than cancer, tuberculosis, or halitosis."—Bernard Gilman.

VOL. 60—No. 17

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1937

PRICE TWO CENTS

### College Funds For Spain Aid Mount Rapidly

#### Staff Group Collects \$391; Students Set-Up Booth For Contributions

### ART SALE PROCEEDS TO AID LEIDER FUND

Both the Student and Faculty Aid Spain Committees announced advances yesterday in their campaigns to send material support to loyalist Spain as reports of contributions, or endorsements, and the establishment of a booth came in.

The Faculty Aid Spain Committee revealed collections to date of \$391.75. The drive of the Student Council—ASU Aid Spain Committee that was initiated before the spring vacation netted thirty-five dollars, according to Abraham Dubin '38, chairman of the committee. Moses Einhorn '41 collected fifteen dollars. A third committee, not authorized by the S. C., is raising funds for support of the Eugene V. Debs Column of the International Brigade.

The S. C.—ASU group announced the establishment of a booth for collection of money and supplies in the Student Concourse. It will be up from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. The booth was built by David Altman '41.

The faculty group revealed receipt of a letter from Professor Carleton N. Brown of the Department of Classical Languages. The letter reads in part, "It would be, I feel sure, fatal to the peace of Europe to have Spain fall a prey to Italian or German fascism."

In order to help swell the Ben Leider Memorial Fund, the Brooklyn Heights Branch of the American League Against War and Fascism has organized an art auction to take place on Sunday, April 11th, at 2 p.m., at the Hotel Touraine, 286 Fulton Street, Brooklyn.

A Leider memorial meeting will be held Monday, April 26th, at 8 p.m. at the Hippodrome. Heywood Brown is to be the chairman. A dramatization of the life of Leider will be a feature of the meeting. Tickets sell for twenty-five and fifty cents and may be bought in the alcoves.

### Newman Club Speaker Dies Before Address

The Rev. John J. Thompkins, S. J., who was scheduled to deliver an illustrated lecture yesterday to the College Newman Club, died early Tuesday morning at 70 years of age. He had previously addressed the club on Friday, March 12, when his lecture was enthusiastically received by the Catholic students.

### LIU Batters Beavers, 20-10

### Les Rosenblum's Slugging Sensational; St. Nicks To Face NYU Nine

Still dizzy from the 20-10 belting they received at the hands of LIU's Blackbirds at Lewisohn Stadium Wednesday afternoon, a bewildered Beaver nine will hustle over to University Heights tomorrow to meet Howard Cann's Violent Violets. The Lavenders will be out for their third victory in five starts so far this season.

Although Coach Irving Spanier's charges can and do slug with a vengeance, they figure, on paper at least, to be in hot water from the opening inning. For while the Beavers were busy getting trounced by LIU, the NYU nine was industrially engaged in stopping Columbia 5-2; and just last week the Lions blasted the College 11-6. Thus, if comparative scores have any significance, things look very dark for alma mater.

Strange to say, it is the pitching end of the business that is keeping the St. Nicks from going to town. In pre-season practice various "experts" vouchsafed the opinion that with the loss of only one varsity twirler, Lou Hall, and the acquisition of several promising youngsters

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

### Shukatoff Rejected As Magazine Advisor

Rejecting Arnold Shukatoff '28, English instructor and former editor of *The Campus*, as faculty advisor for the newly formed literary magazine of the Commerce Center, because an older and more experienced man was required, Dean Justin H. Moore of the Commerce Center suggested William G. Crane, also of the English Department for the position. Mr. Shukatoff is active in the Teachers Union.

### House To Vote On Extra-Plan Commitments

#### Referendum Will Be Submitted Before April 22 Peace Strike

### HOUSE TO SPONSOR CHARTER DAY BALL

A referendum to decide whether the House Plan "shall take formal commitments on matters extraneous to House Plan administration" will be submitted to the full membership of the House soon, possibly before the April 22 Peace Strike, the Council of House Delegates decided last Wednesday.

#### Dance Plans Made

In the meantime preparations continued for the Charter Day Ball, under House sponsorship, with the approval of the budget by the faculty committee in charge of the affair. The ball, to be held Friday night, May 7, at Mecca Temple, will celebrate the ninetieth anniversary of the granting of a charter to the College.

#### Committee Appointed

A committee of five, representing five different classes and houses was appointed by the Council to administer the referendum. Saul Blackman, Weir '38, heads the committee, assisted by Al Ginsberg, Sim '39, Edward Goldberger, Harris '37, Max Lehrer, Remsen '40, and Alfred Ertel, Compton '41.

#### Review College History

The Commerce Center, Hunter and Brooklyn Colleges will also take part in the Charter Day celebration. A well known band will furnish the music, the College section of the dance committee announced, and a program of entertainment is planned. Tentative plans include a pageant on the history of the College to be presented at the ball by the Dramatic Society.

#### Governor Invited

Tickets priced at \$1.25 per couple will go on sale at the three city colleges and at the Hunter Plan Center next week. Mrs. E. R. Mosher, wife of the professor of Education at the College, heads the list of patronesses. Invitations to the affair have been sent to Governor Herbert Lehman, Mayor LaGuardia and Senator Robert Wagner.

### Vito Marcantonio, Noted Progressive, To Be Principal Anti-War Speaker; SSL Hears Wechsler Hit Trotskyism

#### Full Text of Anti-War Strike Call Drawn Up By All-College Committee

The sabres have been drawn, bombs are falling: Last year Il Duce in Ethiopia; today international fascism—Mussolini again, Hitler and Franco—in Spain. War has become a grim reality. Its declaration a mere formality.

The fascists are not the only culprits. The universal arms race rushes on headlong. The zero hour which will catapult the nations of the world into the next war approaches with fury.

In Spain the masses of the people are struggling heroically against fascist oppression. The workers and students of Spain are battling in armed conflict those forces which now threaten us. Today the fight against war is the fight against fascism. We join with our Spanish brothers to cry, "No Pasaran."

This is no altruistic crusade. It is a fight for our lives. The strength of the student strike against war lies in its ability to unite students of all faiths, all colors, and all creeds in one mighty assertion of their power—their power to abort the onslaught of war. Only by an organization for peace through an aggressive movement can we gain our goal.

By the strike let us:

**DEMAND** the abolition of the ROTC; the separation of the college band from the military science department; the reinstatement of Dr. Conterno; the institution in the curriculum of a course undertaking realistic treatment of the economic and social causes of war.

**OPPOSE** the billion dollar war budget which is designed to protect American imperialist interests in South America, Cuba, and Puerto Rico where Wall Street and Roosevelt emissaries dominate dictators and slaughter those who would break the yoke of the robber barons. Condemn the extension of militarism at the expense of socially constructive projects such as the American Youth Act. Urge that the government define the phrase "adequate national defense" while condemning the concept of preparedness as an agency necessary for maintaining peace.

**AFFIRM** that we refuse to support any war that the United States government may undertake realizing that the specific function of this affirmation today is to force reduction in armaments appropriations.

**DEFEND** civil rights and academic freedom whose suppression is the first step towards fascism recognizing that the removal of President Robinson is essential to liberty of thought and action on this campus. Oppose the industrial mobilization plan which would establish a war-time military dictatorship.

**RESOLVE** to keep America out of war by seeking the cooperation of the people of the world in establishing permanent peace. War anywhere in the world promises to involve the United States. We realize that it is only through action allied with labor that the forces for peace can prevent the outbreak of another imperialist war.

**STOP** international fascism by sending material aid to the defenders of Spanish democracy. Recognize that fascism is the advance agent of war. Oppose American sham neutrality which sanctions shipments to Germany, Italy, and Portugal while barring them from the Spanish people.

### Kaempffert Traces Science in News

Waldemar B. Kaempffert, science editor of the *New York Times* traced the development of science as a major source of news in an address before over one hundred people at a meeting of the Engineering Alumni Association last Wednesday.

Mentioning the sources of scientific news, Mr. Kaempffert explained the methods of popularizing science through the press.

The tendency in writing, he said, is towards specialization in some field. "The time has come when the universal genius of journalism who can write with equal felicity on shoe buttons or the immortality of the soul has become as extinct as the dodo."

Since E. W. Scripps realized that the "news of the laboratory is the most important news because it is shaping our destiny" and established a science service

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

### AVUKAH HEARS GELB

Palestine is surely and firmly continuing its march towards socialism, said Saadi Gelb, secretary of the Poale Zion in an address before the Avukah Society. At the meeting it was announced competition for the third annual Palestine Work Fellowships will close April 30.

### Conterno's Works To Be Presented

A private audition of the operatic and symphonic works of Dr. Giovanni E. Conterno will be presented by a complete symphony orchestra, vocal soloists, and chorus under the direction of the composer, Friday, April 30. The performance will be held at the Pauline Edwards Theatre in the Commerce Center of the College.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, wife of the former president of the United States, and Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, her son, have been invited to attend. One of the works to be presented is the *Gold Star Mother Anthem*, which is dedicated to Mrs. Roosevelt.

Other selections on the program include the *Prelude, Ballet of the Nymphs, Mad Scene, and Grand Finale from Columbus*, one of Dr. Conterno's six operas. *Columbus* was presented in Berlin several years ago.

### ECONOMICS SOCIETY

"The Financial Aspects of the World War" was the subject of an address by Professor George Edwards of the Economics Department before the Economics Society yesterday in room 203 at 1:00 p.m.

### 40 College Organizations Approve Strike Call Read At Meeting

### GROUPS ASSEMBLE FOR STRIKE PLANS

Vito Marcantonio, voted progressive and former New York representative in Congress, will be the principal speaker at the April 22 Peace Strike, according to an announcement by the All City College Strike Committee, later verified by Mr. Marcantonio's secretary in a telephone conversation with a *Campus* reporter.

At its meeting at 1 p.m. in room 105 THH yesterday, the Strike Committee consisting of delegates from more than forty extra-curricular organizations, approved an official strike call as presented by Stanley Silverberg '38. The committee reserved the privilege of making future minor amendments.

#### SSL Hears Wechsler

In separate preparation for the strike, the Society for Student Liberties yesterday sponsored talks by Joseph Starobin '33 and James Wechsler on Trotskyism and the student movement against war.

"Today the great part of the student body is politically illiterate. I say that we must bring them into the organization so we can influence them. Here I depart from the Trotskyists," said James Wechsler, editor of the *ASU Advocate* speaking in an individual capacity. "A year ago the problem of Trotskyism was less acute and meaningful. Today their tendency to disrupt and discourage interests us vitally because they speak as Socialists presuming on the tradition of Gene Debs."

#### Starobin Distrusts Trotskyites

Starobin, in discussing the Moscow Trials, answered the Trotskyist refutations and queried, "If they are frauds when it comes to details, can we believe their sincerity on larger theoretical matters?"

"Trotskyism was in full bloom in Russia between 1917 and 1927 when there exposed. Before that we argued with them, because we considered them comrades. Now, like a fellow who has been broken off with his girl, we refuse to discuss the issue with them," Starobin said.

### Theatre Workshop Plans New Season

The Theatre Workshop, under the direction of Dr. Richard Cough of the Public Speaking Department, is now considering two plays, *The Brothers Karamozov*, and *He Who Gets Slapped*, for production next fall.

Applicants for acting and technical stage work should report to room 312 next Thursday at 1 p.m., Dr. Cough announced.

The Theatre Workshop has already produced two plays. Luigi Pirandello's, *Six Characters in Search of an Author* was given a year ago, while last fall, *The Doctor's Wife*, a comedy by Edward Lison, was presented.

*The Brothers Karamozov* is adapted from the novel of the same name by the nineteenth century Russian writer, Dostoyevsky. *He Who Gets Slapped* is also by a Russian, I. N. Andreyev.

### Latest 'Student Advocate' Issue Stresses Importance Of Student Anti-War Strike

By Chester Rapkin

Again the editors of *Student Advocate* have put out an intelligent, significant, and well-balanced issue. They have neither under- nor overemphasized the importance and importance of the April 22 Strike.

#### Strike Call Criticized

The leading editorial is a criticism of the strike call hitting the underemphasis on Spain. Wechsler states that the "future of world peace is being decided in Spain at the moment. It is not enough to speak boldly of the future. We must meet the challenge of the present."

David Cook's "Columbia Into Madrid" indicates that students do not only theorize and send their lunch money to the Spanish loyalists but also take the blood and sulphur test at the front. A post-

#### BULLETIN

The "Student Advocate" was banned from the alcoves yesterday, in accordance with an administrative ruling forbidding the sale of publications in the alcove. The ruling will be discussed at the Student Council meeting this afternoon.

card from him preceding his article reads: "Not seen much of war as I was hit after first day at front. Am getting along on crutches now."

#### Liberal vs. Reaction

At last a play has been written about the student movement which does not

depend on an eighty yard run or a last inning homer for its punch and action. Robert Rice and James Wechsler present a scene from their new opus, *Veledictory*, which concerns the struggle between a Liberal Club and the ROTC. It is a sad commentary that reactionary deans, vacillating student leaders and vigilantes are met so often in the American scene that some of the characters seem stock and hackneyed. But the dialogue is vigorous and true.

#### Issue Worth Its Cost

These articles together with Dr. Marie Werner's fourth installment in her "Sex Education" series, a poem on Spain by Langston Hughes, some more "Spoon River College Archives," a valuable list of readings on sex, a piece by Heywood Brown, and a letter from Devere Allen make this issue worth a big dime's worth.

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The Campus dedicates today's editorial columns to those thousand students who daily sacrifice minutes of their future lives in the swirl and filth that is the College luncheon.

### DOWN! AND OUT?

Teachers Union's victory over President Robinson in the case of the six Townsend Harris Hygiene instructors is another boot for the man whose administration policies have incurred the generous opposition of all protestants against academic and economic curtailment of decent human rights.

President Robinson still stays on in defeat. Serious reversals of all his attempts to date to invoke retrenchment at the expense of staff members have been registered in every instance, the Board has acted on since it reinstated Morris U. Schappes last year. Teacher defense of teacher rights has constantly met the opposition of the president.

A president overruled by the trustees on administration policy so regularly is surely not one to be desired by the board of Higher Education. The next logical step for the Board to take is certainly to act for his removal.

### FROM THE TRENCHES

The moving messages from Spain which we reprint in the neighboring columns speak from the heart and from the mind. Indicative of the determined attitude of all friends of peace and progress, the letters tell of the picket fence of bayonets safeguarding democracy and barring the way to Franco, Hitler, Mussolini, et al.

Marvin Stern and Dave Dombroff, with the other College men in the international Brigade, are the active representatives of the College's front against fascism. They tell compellingly of the determination in the ranks of the defenders. But more than that is the one unanimous and pleading appeal that men far from Spain are in a position to answer: Send food—clothing—medical supplies—funds!

The Student Council booth in the alcove offers an effective means for an immediate answer to those at the front.

### MUSIC IN CHAINS

Letters from musical authorities at Columbia and NYU received here recently tell more convincingly than any lame conjecture the destructive effect of militarism on all that is beautiful in our culture.

In black and white is the object lesson. Writes Harwood Simmons, bandmaster at Columbia:

"Where a band is called upon for military duties first and purely musical duties second, the result is always disastrous."

Added testimony to the repression and brutalization of music by the ROTC! We here have known it. . . Every student of music, every member of the band, the department of Music has known it for a long time. But nothing has been done.

The army's only interest in music is to pervert it to its own jingoistic ends. The training regulations recognize the band merely as an instrument for pepping the morale of the soldier as he marches out to kill.

Last year, the American Legion, out to Americanize the College, was reported unofficially to be casting desirous eyes on the band. Unofficially it was announced that the Legion was offering to outfit the band. A vote of the bandmen returned a emphatic rejection of the offer.

There can be no doubt that, in any event, the ROTC band which bars from membership students whose personal objection will not permit them to attend a military function, ought not remain as the sole College band.

There is a sore and urgent necessity at the College for a band under the sole jurisdiction of the Music department — and Dr. Giovanni E. Conterno is the man to direct it.

### TAX ON ACTIVITY

Student Council treasury is something less than zero at the present auditing. The fabulous thousands that student groups at wealthier institutions can spend on proms and rushes are just a sad yearning to our own council, whose cupboard is bare and whose books are heavily overbalanced toward the debit side.

An activity fee of ten cents, obviously not exorbitant, has been levied by the Council on members of the College participating in extra-curricular activities—and the beefing has been resounding like Hearst's cry against the California income tax.

The Council acts as the co-ordinating body in the administration of extra-curricular activities, and represents student interests before the faculty and the city at large. Its work has sent it deep into debt. Prompt payment of the small fee will be of some slight aid in meeting a situation that threatens the credit and prestige of student government at the College.

### THE SUN ALSO RISES

Tomorrow, alma mater's pride and joy, the baseball nine, travels up to University Heights to do battle with its hereditary rivals, the Violets of NYU. A victory over the Bronxites would be sweet music indeed, after the awful discord of Wednesday's carnage.

Too long have the College basketball and football teams eaten the humble pie, cooked by the nefarious representatives from the Bronx. Perhaps our sluggers can turn the tide. Anyway, here's hoping.

### RECOMMENDED

**Prisoners**—This film dealing with the penal institutions of the Soviet Union is now being exhibited at the Roosevelt Theatre, Second Avenue and Houston Street, with a midnight show Saturday eve.

**Faucet**—For the past seven years, the drinking fountain in the alcove has been bubbling without a stop, causing an estimated loss of \$2.31 per day to the city. Won't some public-spirited citizen turn the darn thing off?

**Student-Strike**—What is the significance of the Oxford Pledge?—Israel Amter will answer this question in a discussion of the "Student Peace Strike." At the Irving Plaza, 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

**Jannings**—The famous cinema tragedian will appear in *The Last Laugh* at the Pauline Edwards this p.m., sponsored by Film and Sprockets. Also on the program is that American epic, *The Covered Wagon*.

## LETTERS FROM SPAIN

(We reprint below three letters from Spain. Marvin Stern '35 is a graduate in Social Science and was a track man in his undergraduate days. His second letter is addressed to a friend employed on the staff at the College. Dave Dombroff is an ex-ROTC cadet, who left suddenly early this term, unknown to his family. It is with great pride that we publish them.—EDITOR'S NOTE.)

Albacete, Spain  
March 8, 1937

The Campus  
Dear Editor:

There are a number of CCNY grads in the ranks of the International Column who want to extend their congratulations to you for the fine work you have been doing, and are confident that you will continue to do so. Urge upon the student body the importance of medical supplies and clothing for the civilian population. How about sending us copies of the *Mercury* as well as *The Campus*?

MARVIN STERN  
Corresponding Secretary

Albacete, Spain  
March 8, 1937

Dear Dave:

I've discovered the greatest political education that can be gotten, out here in Spain fighting side by side with the strongest anti-fascist elements from all parts of the world. It's been splendid to see the way the morale of the various battalions has held up in spite of severe losses in manpower. The Fascists on our front have made steady advances backwards. *No pasaran!* and how! I feel delighted after the action of February 23 and 27 to still be in a position to write. We're not banking too heavily on the March 6 border patrols but feel that the man power in the Spanish working class ranks will play the determining role.

MARVIN STERN  
Albacete, Spain  
March 16, 1937

Dear Bob:

Please forgive me for not writing before, but believe me, it is no simple task to find time to do anything except to pull the trigger or release the trips on the machine-gun. I am certainly helping knock the guts out of the lousy Fascists.

It is very difficult to describe our actions and associates. As you already may know, I am a member of the Tom Mooney Machine Gun Company of the Lincoln Battalion of the International Brigade. We have the superlative in discipline and fighting morale as only a City College man can be proud of. I am now sitting in my dugout after an hour's worth of the fiercest fighting I've seen or taken part in. The Fascists across our line (composed of Moors and Nazis) tried to break through our lines with tanks and explosive bullets supported by a terrific artillery bombardment. As you may have guessed, we repulsed their attack and then counter-attacked after we blew up their tanks with grenades. Boy, what a time; it certainly is a pleasure to see hundreds of dead Fascists lying out in No Man's Land. We still have plenty of deserters coming into our trenches every night, though.

What's new in the States? Is Robinson still president? I hope not. How is the Spanish Aid Committee in school? It is imperative that all the possible aid to Spain be given and if I understand the temperament of the average CCNY student, I take it that our school has a fine record in this work.

Spain certainly is a beautiful country—with all the panoramic hills and valleys, nectar-scented orange groves, and above all the proverbial Spanish *senoritas* . . .

Salud,

DAVE DOMBROFF

## COLLEGIANA

### Thought

She: What are you thinking about?  
He: The same thing you are.  
She: The hell you will!

### Result

From the Vassar *Miscellany News* comes this bit of information:

"1st drink: Haig and Haig.

"2nd drink: Hegel and Hegel.

"3rd drink: Heckling Hegel.

"4th drink: Marx."

We understand now why the tip-off on a drinker is a red nose.

### Maiden

A damsel entered the medical office of a mid-western university and asked to be X-Rayed. To the attendant she appeared a bit Mae Westish; after a few seconds he was convinced:

"Ever been X-Rayed before?" he asked.

"No, big boy," she replied, "but I've been ultravioleted."

Love is an itchy feeling which can't be scratched.

Hobie

## GARGOYLES

### Ex-Stooge Reveals Titles Racket

People who read *Campus* editorials are rarely interested in who wrote them: more usually they would like to know who thought of the titles. It is a matter of record that forty per cent of all editorials are entitled "Pennies from Heaven," "More Pennies from Heaven," "No Pennies in Heaven," "No More Pennies in Heaven," "Why Pennies in Heaven?," "Who Put the Pennies in Heaven?," and other variants on this theme.

Then there is the matter of departments. Nobody really knows how many editorial departments *The Campus* actually has. Estimates run anywhere from 300 to 5,000. Every week sees the birth of two or more departments or corners on the editorial page. Things like "Hell Department," "Bright Sayings Department," "Colonel Department," "Pennies from Heaven Department," and even, according to insidious rumor, "Psychyhsychiefsky Department," have been observed by tireless readers.

Below is presented a preview of "It Happened on the Beach at Bali Bali Department."

...After writing the editorial, the editor looks at it for a time, and says nothing.

Stooge I, breaking 'the silence': "How about 'Pennies from Heaven'?"

Black looks.

Stooge II, hopefully: "ROTC in Heaven."

Editor: "Hell, no. That's terrible. How about 'The Thrill is Gone, Colonel'?"

Stooges II, III, and IV: "Jesus Christ, no!"

Aggrieved silence of eleven seconds. Stooges I and III go over a song sheet in the corner.

Stooge I: "How about 'It Might Not Have Had to Happen Here Department'?"

Editor, bitterly: "That's good, but we used it already."

Stooge II, already beginning to lose his sanity: "What's the Name of That Song?"

Editor and Stooges I, III, and IV push Stooge II out of the office.

Stooge III: "Not a Kernel of Truth."

Editor, tearing out sixteen hairs: "When we ran that last issue, it was funny."

Stooge I: "How about 'When Orchids Bloom in the Moonlight'?"

Editor and Stooge II trample Stooge I into insensibility. They pace up and down for two minutes. Stooge III goes home. Couldn't stand the gaff.

Stooge I, after a tense silence: "On a Typical, Tropical Night."

Editor opens top drawer of desk, takes out automatic, shoots Stooge I, and reloads automatic. . . Paces up and down for five minutes, muttering to himself.

Editor, at last: "Eureka! 'It Happened on the Beach at Bali Bali Department!'"

Arnold

## THEATRE

### THE ETERNAL ROAD

No one knows better than the Jews themselves what an unfortunate people they are. For thousands of years they have been traversing this puny planet, always passively accepting the inquisitions and pogroms that were thrust upon them. Yet they persist in calling themselves the favored children of a God who is merciful, just, and omnipotent, and do nothing about altering their predicament which every year grows more and more acute.

*The Eternal Road*, the ponderous, impressive, exceptionally beautiful production now on view at the Manhattan Opera House, after almost three hours of drama, song, dance, and advice, offers no solution to this vital problem.

The curtain falls with the persecuted people again heading for that "eternal road" refusing to fight their tormentors, apparently in accordance with the "thou shalt not kill" commandment. However it is interesting to note that they embark with rancor in their hearts against one of their own people who had renounced his faith. Thus while upholding one of their Lord's commandments they have violated another, that one being "love thy neighbor as thyself."

Franz Werfel, to whom the script is credited, has, in the eyes of this reviewer, Voltaireized the production. He has dramatized faithfully, with a minimum of editorial comment, many stories from the Bible, but he chose those that were least complimentary and least credulous in much the manner of the irascible French satirist. The only truly fictitious character in the play is the adversary who, after giving his religion the tests of patience, logic, and reason casts it from him. The other characters, apart from the biblical ones, are typical Jews from all walks of life who are drawn together by the persecution, though they do make strange bedfellows indeed.

Max Reinhardt, the brightest star in this rather extensive galaxy, whose genius is transmitted in the movement and action of the smallest bit player, is the biggest reason for seeing *The Eternal Road*. He is not the only reason, however. Norman Bel Geddes' massive, almost incredible settings is another, as is Kurt Weill's effective musical score.

S.B.

• Spo

Poor Pit  
Bane of I  
"Rosie" (

B

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# Sport Sparks

## Poor Pitching Bane of Beavers; "Rosie" On Rampage

By Phil Minoff

We were sitting Wednesday on one of the top rows of the Stadium so that we were able to see balls batted by both teams clear the right-field or center-field fence and bound into Jasper Oval. A rather large crowd had assembled in anticipation of a hurling duel between the College's Johnny Morris and Long Island University's Larry Burger, but long before the afternoon was over both pitchers had been removed from the box, another half dozen moundsmen had taken turns at feeding seemingly insatiable batters, and the Lavender had been defeated by an even ten runs.

But we gradually became accustomed to the scoring as the thirty rallies mounted up. It was no longer good baseball and our interest waned until we didn't give a g.g.d. about anything that was happening down on the diamond. At this point our thoughts turned to the contest with Princeton exactly one week before. In the bus ride to the Jersey school, four or five members of the spirited bunch spoke to me at different times about the effect that a victory over the Tigers would have on the College nine. Les Rosenblum, for instance, pointed to the fact that Princeton's win over the Lavender at the outset of last season was a tremendously discouraging factor, and that a Beaver win over Nassau this time would be something akin to starting off on the right foot.

What happened in that 13-2 College triumph is already history. The Spaniermen used every device in the Abner Doubleday handbook, including the hidden ball trick in an effort to gain their first major victory. And everything worked. College baschits came at the propitious times, the fielding was excellent and Morris was definitely "on," yielding four scattered safeties in nine innings. The satisfaction that the gang felt was apparent all the way back to New York.

Being trounced by Columbia that next Saturday took the boys down a peg. The Lions didn't respect Gabe Mauro at all, and it began to be whispered about that the Beavers didn't have a no. 2 hurler on the team. The six runs that the Spaniermen scored were nothing to be grieved at, but when pitching fails and the other team goes on to score eleven, they don't pay off on the six. The LIU game, featuring a parade of St. Nick moundsmen, also showed that pitching more than anything else was responsible for the College come-down. Mauro feeds them up too easily, Arky Soltes needs control (he pitched with a bounce on Wednesday), and Jerry Horne needs a miracle.

We'd like to close this column on a happy note and about the most heart warming around these parts is the carload of extra basehits that Rosenblum has been getting off his chest. He has always been one of the team's dependables, but when he connected for three doubles and a triple on Wednesday, the boys in the press box stopped their knitting to sit up and take notice, so if you think that the "power notice, Les is a member of our sports of the press" is a journalistic fiction, just get out to the next ball game and see "Rosie" blast a few baseballs to kingdom come.

### CLASSIFIED

FUN IS FUN but I still would like someone to return my note book and statistics book—Arnold Lerner. Room 8 Mezz.

LOST—Wednesday morning in Lunch Room. Brown leather notebook. No questions asked. Reward. Return to lost and found. Name is on book. E 1035 THH.

LOST—Wednesday afternoon in Harris. Brown overcoat and scarf. Reward. Drop note—E 880.

# The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1937

## LIU Beats Beaver Nine, 20-10, As Lavender Moundsmen Fail To Stop Blackbird Barrage

### Les Rosenblum's Slugging Sensational; St. Nicks To Face NYU Nine

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

From the jayvee, Irv Spanier's mound worries would be over. However, things have shaped up differently. Both jayvee recruits, Gabe Mauro and Arky Soltes need more seasoning—much more. Horne is still the old unreliable Jerry. Only Johnny Morris has come up to expectations, and even Johnny is no Lou Hall.

#### Collect Ten Hits

Consequently, when the Beaver huskies led by Danny Frank and Les Rosenblum went out against LIU and collected ten runs, sufficient to win two normal ball games, it proved just enough to lose one by the same total. Pitcher after pitcher was sent in to stop the holocaust, five in all, but every one was ineffectual. And when the Blackbirds collected ten runs in the eighth inning, the contest became a farce.

#### Rally Gives College Lead

Up to the sixth inning it was still a ball game. The Blackbirds sneaked in the first tally in the third, but in the fifth chucker the College came back with a vengeance. Milt Weintraub started it off with a double, Danny Frank chased him home with another double, and raced home himself on Novack's line single. Then after Les Rosenblum walked, "Soup" Soupios scored both base-runners with a sharp single while Haneles' pop ended the inning. Score going into the sixth, 4-1 favor the Lavenders.

#### Blackbirds Then Score Five

But the Beaver gloating was of short order, for in the very next session Clair Bee's proteges crashed over five runs, sending Johnny Morris to seek a haven in the shower room. After that, Mauro, Soltes, Horne, and a new boy Bernie Beder, all righthanders, followed Morris in quick and futile succession. They were all powerless to stop the twenty hit Blackbird barrage.

However, despite the score, the game was not all bitter brine for Spanier. The sweet wine in the potion consisted of three aces, Les Rosenblum, Len Haneles, and Al Soupios. Rosenblum batted sensationally, getting three doubles a triple and a walk out of five times at bat, while Haneles did a masterful job behind the plate. Soupios, a newcomer, fielded beautifully at first base.

Pat Brescia, who led the batters in the opener, will play first.

### BATTING AVERAGES

Lester Rosenblum, the husky young man who patrols left field for the College baseball team, writes for "The Campus" and works for the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, is not too busy to lead the Beaver sluggers by more than one hundred percentage points. The batting averages for the four Beaver games so far, are as follows.

	ab	r	h	Average
Frank, ss	16	5	5	.313
Novack, cf	18	7	6	.333
Rosenblum, lf	16	5	7	.438
Hubschman, rf	18	4	4	.222
Soupios, 1b	14	2	3	.213
Haneles, c	15	3	5	.333
Goldstein, 3b	16	3	2	.125
Weintraub, 2b	9	2	1	.111
Morris, p	10	2	3	.300

### Beaver Stickmen To Meet Rutgers

As Fred Fitch, Rutgers coach said at "Chief" Miller's lacrosse clinic, two weeks ago, following the College squad's victory over the New York Lacrosse Club, "This City College team should cause my boys plenty of trouble." Which is covering a lot of ground considering that this season's Rutgers squad is the same combination which defeated the All-American team at the end of the 1936 campaign.

#### Strong Beaver Team

The Beaver stickhandlers' two performances to date have already singled out the 1937 Lavender Indians as one of the most outstanding squads ever to swing the netted stick for the honor of St. Nicholas. The score in last week's Hopkins game was not strictly Johnson as an indication of the team's ability. As the Beaver's guests this Saturday in Lewisohn Stadium, the boys from the banks of the Raritan, will be meeting a full-strength Lavender squad. Even more important, the game officials will be Northerners.

Lacrosse and basketball alike suffer from varied interpretations of the rules in different sections of the country. Blocking, picking-off, stick-work penalties were handed out unexpectedly, to Beaver stickhandlers down in Baltimore.

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FRIDAY EVE., MAY 7

Mecca Temple

## SPORT SLANTS

A wrestling trust has raised its ugly kisser at the College! . . . This correspondent overheard Ralph Hirschtritt and Manny Maier planning every move for their bout at the Intramural Sports Carnival tomorrow night . . . General Phenlan's gonna get ya' boys . . . Walt Schimmenty, football captain, now weighs 205 pounds . . . Looks like our boy is growin' up Maw . . . Professor Otis threw out the first ball at the late-and-unlamented LIU game . . . They should have thrown out the pitching staff instead and given the Prof a chance . . .

Nat Holman showed movies of the Stanford-Western Reserve game, played under the new rules, to the boys yesterday . . . Les Rosenblum is a dirty-double-cropper . . . He said that he is strictly a right field hitter and then the guy hits a beautiful triple into center-field on Wednesday . . . Ralph Hirschtritt and Hal Sklar were unanimously elected captains of the wrestling team . . . George Smyth is the new manager . . . At the recent Princeton game Al Soupios tripped and muttered something un-

der his breath. "No cursing there," the ump warned. "Soupy" protested that his words wouldn't sully a baby's lips. "You did so curse," the ump reproached, "you said big H."

The Lavender nine is really a screw-ball outfit . . . Not only do they have a lefty catcher, but they go out and get a righty first-baseman . . . Lacrosse team will have 300 kids from the N. Y. Institute for Deaf as guests at the Rutgers game tomorrow . . . Jerry "French" Horne is some hull-pen attraction . . . Every pitch gets cheers from the crowd . . . When he was pulled in the LIU game, as he trudged to the bench he muttered, "Can't be good every day."

During that fatal eighth inning against the Blackbirds, one scribe dropped his pencil under the table. As he bent for a shout went up. "What happened?" he queried. "Someone pitch a strike?" "Ace" Goldstein got up in a class recently and expounded the benefits of basketball. He claims it makes a man of you . . . "Yesterday I played a game of basketball. Today I am a man."

### Opening Tennis Match Washed Out; Varsity Singles Berths Still Open

The first problem of the tennis season was solved temporarily when the April-weather gods conspired to wash out the opening match with Columbia. But Coach Daniel Bronstein still has several pressing and discomfiting problems to which final answers remain to be written.

#### Most Regular Berths Empty

Not the least of these is, who is to be depended upon for regular service, other than Captain Jesse Greenberg? Greenberg is to play first singles. Who will fill two to six is more than anyone can answer before the hectic eliminations-contests up at the Concourse Tennis

Courts are completed.

John Schmidt, the tall lanky senior of the deliberate strokes, seems to have moved into one of the regular singles berths may find themselves embroiled in the battle.

#### Newcomers Not the Best

This year's crop indeed doesn't seem so sweet. They are on the whole a mediocre and unimpressive lot.

And from all appearances, Coach Bronstein will have to wait for his bumper crop of freshmen—Sam Durst and Hal Schiffman are outstanding to move into varsity eligibility.

### JV FUTURE BRIGHT WITH BEDER HURLING

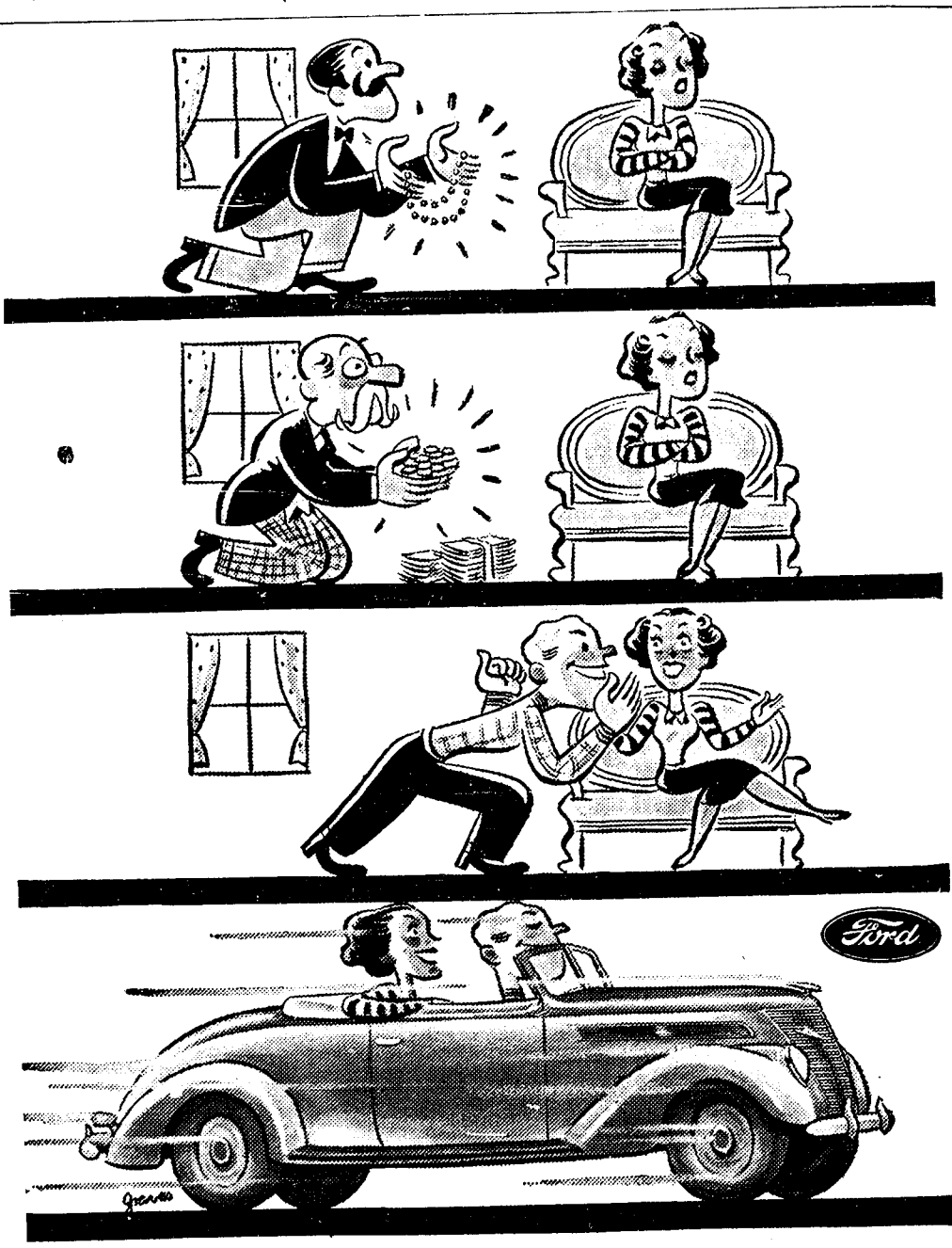
The mound problem which has been bothering the College jayvee baseball team has diminished into a mere mole-hill with the acquisition of Bernie Beder from the varsity. Bernie's fine showing in the Seward game plus the recent development of little "Lefty" Grant have augmented the already-bright chances of a cub victory over St. Johns freshman nine this Saturday at Lewisohn Stadium.

The Redmen, a perennially strong outfit, will enter the fray with an unblemished record, but with "Blackie" Hirsh filling the long remaining gap in the receiving corps, the nine will present a powerful defense. Although outfielder Steve Auerbach came along nicely last week, the pastures will again be patrolled by Sam Maista, "Sal" Salomon, and "Frenchy" Friedman. The aggressiveness, hitting, and speed of Maista, the blond giant hailing from Evander, makes him the standout of the jayvees.

### Intramurals

For the first time in weeks, the hectic pace of the College intramural program has slowed down to a walk. But it's only the calm before the storm. Beginning with the extramural basketball game with LIU on April 12, events are going to occur thick and fast.

Every Senior Invited to Visit Us 1937 Key Free with every order for the C.C.N.Y. Amethyst Ring, Men's size \$11 to \$15, Ladies', \$9 to \$14. Keys 10Kt, \$3.70 14Kt, \$5. L. BERGER & CO., INC. Mfg. Jewelers, Club & Frat Pins, Keys & Favors 79 5th Ave. at 16th St., N.Y.C. Open Sunday 2 to 4 p.m.





## ROTC to March On Army Day

**Band Not Asked to Parade, Attendance Voluntary For ROTC Members**

Attendance will be "purely voluntary" for ROTC students at the annual Army Day Parade Saturday, April 10, but students attending will be excused for one extra absence from class, it was learned yesterday from several ROTC students.

### ROTC Band Not to March

The ROTC Band will follow the precedent it set last year by not marching in the parade. Last year the band was absent for the first time, when a large number of landsmen voted not to attend. The band was not asked to march this year.

### Col. Robinson to be Marshal

Colonel O. P. Robinson, head of the College Department of Military Science will be marshal of the ROTC section of the parade which will consist of units from NYU, Fordham, St. Francis Xavier High School, and the College. One thousand students are expected to march in this section.

### To March Down Fifth Avenue

The ROTC sections will assemble on 89th Street between Fifth and Madison Avenues, will march down Fifth Avenue to 63rd Street, and east to Park Ave. The reviewing stand will be passed at 64th Street.

### Patriotic Societies in Parade

Numerous patriotic societies will march in the parade. These will immediately precede the College units. The parade will be reviewed by high army officials.

## City Colleges Hold Meeting on Tenure

Mark Eisner, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, will be one of the speakers at a meeting of the staffs of the three city colleges on the question of tenure tonight.

The meeting, which will be held in the Hunter College auditorium at 8 p.m., is being sponsored by several teacher organizations, including the College and Hunter College Instructional Staff Associations, the College chapter of the American Association of University Professors, and the Teachers Union.

Other speakers will be Professor Nelson P. Mead and Clifford T. McAvoy members of the Committee of Six, and Laurence Lafleur, of Brooklyn College. Professor Mead will act as chairman of the meeting.

The Committee on Curriculum and By-Laws of the Board of Higher Education has been considering proposals for changes in tenure by-laws.

## Around The College

Distinguished guest at the meeting of the Radio Club yesterday was Joseph Lorch, short-wave listener DE0801 of Frankfurt, Germany. Mr. Lorch had heard the signal of W2HJ, the College amateur radio station, while in Germany. The club also passed a resolution refusing to send one dollar to the Peace Strike Committee. . . . Talky-Talky, a mixture of English, French, Dutch and African, is the current language of Dutch Guiana, Dr. Morton C. Kahn, of Cornell Medical School told members of the Biology Society yesterday, in an address on the "Bush Negroes of Dutch Guiana." Motion pictures were presented, showing the primitive life of the descendants of rebel slaves who reverted to African savagery. . . .

Deprived of their scheduled speaker by the death of Father Thompkins, S. J., the Newman Club turned its attention to its forthcoming Annual Spring Dance, to be held at the College gym on Saturday evening, April 17, at 8:30. Subscription is 50 cents. . . . An open discussion on the "Comparison between the systems of elementary education in Belgium and the United States" was conducted by Irwin Moed '39, at the Cercle Jusserand yesterday. The first issue of "Chronique," the club's French newspaper is scheduled to appear next week. . . . Nominations

### Three Win Prizes In Photo Contest

**First Two Places Taken By Kreisworth, Watsky**

The winners of the Camera Club Photo Contest in which more than two hundred prints were submitted were announced March 25 by Professor Alexander Lehrman, one of the judges. The contest closed on March 18. The prizes were won by Chester Kreisworth, Jerome Watsky, and Ralph Mandel in that order. The prizes were: first, a Photoscope exposure meter, second, a Chromatone color set, and third, a subscription to *American Photography*. The following received honorable mention: Leonard Cantor, Foo Choo, Murray Duitz, Irving Elkin, Abner Ginsberg, Myron Goldfarb, Paul Kaufman, Victor Lewis, Walter Maierperger, and Leon Schnitzer. The prize-winning photographs and those receiving honorable mention are on view in a case in the Hall of Patriots. The contest was judged by Professors D'Andrea, Eggers, and Lehrman.

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PROGRAM II

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and

"THE LAST LAUGH" (Emil Jannings)

PAULINE EDWARDS THEATRE

8:15 P.M.

A Few Tickets At 35c May Be Had At The Office Of The Art Department, Room 416

for elections for officers of the YMCA, resulted yesterday in the nomination of Vincent Friguglietti for president, Curt Staudt, for vice president, Armand Andre for secretary, and Daniel French and Wesley Huss for treasurer.

Movies of the 1936 Anti-War Strike, which took place on the Columbia University campus, were viewed jointly by the Education Club and the Film and Sprockets Society yesterday. The films were taken by members of the film society. The Mrs. Flint, Wise and Wechsler were shown making speeches on the campus. Later one of the photographers described the difficulties encountered in their preparation. . . . In a short business meeting before the showing, the Education Club made tentative arrangements for visiting the Horace Mann High School, 116 St. and Broadway, and observing their method of conducting classes. . . . Inducted into the Law Society yesterday were new members Sam Schneider '38, David Farber '37, Murray Greif '38, and Melvin Fisher '39. . . . Nat Holman, basketball coach will be one of the main speakers at the Youth Celebration in honor of the Thirty-Fifth Anniversary of the Jewish National Fund, to be held Sunday, April 11 at 2:30 p.m. in the College auditorium.

A meeting of the Lavender editorial staff will be held this Saturday at 1 p.m. in room 110.

### Kaempfert Speaks

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4) vice with a \$500,000 revolving fund, various new organizations to handle scientific news exclusively have been formed, he declared.

Fifteen years ago there were five science editors in this country. Now there are twenty-five.

## Committee Urges Cheaper Chem Kit

**Asks for Improvements In Appeal to Dr. Moody**

Recommendations for reducing the price of chemistry kits were made yesterday to Professor R. H. Moody by the Baskerville Chem Kit Committee. Each Kit was considered individually from the point of view of maximum economy for the students, without impairing the standards of the class.

For the smaller items, where the cost of packaging exceeds the cost of the chemicals, the suggestion was made that these items be supplied by the College as side-shelf reagents. Fees for the use of side-shelf reagents are paid by students each semester.

The committee "recognized that these recommendations do not reach the roots of the problem, since the middle-man would not be eliminated." A real solution would be in the packaging of chemistry Kits directly by the College, with the students paying through reagent fees, the report stated.

## Ogust Urges Parents To Back House Plan

The effect of House Plan activity on the student was the subject of a speech by Louis Ogust '10 before the Parents Association, Tuesday. Mr. Ogust is vice president of the House Plan Association and president of the *Campus* Association. Because the House Plan "is the greatest force in the future life of students," Mr. Ogust urged parents to support it by joining the House Plan Association. Through the House Plan, Mr. Ogust said, "students learn what it means to associate with others, what it means to respect the rights of other people, what it means to stand on their own feet!"

## Film Appreciation Series to Present Emil Jannings in 'The Last Laugh'

By Sidney Bernard

Emil Jannings will make one of his rare appearances before an American audience tonight, on the screen of the Pauline Edwards Theatre when, as star of the second double-feature program in the Film Appreciation Series sponsored by the Film and Sprockets Society, he will again don costume and makeup to perform in the film that "made" him in America, *The Last Laugh*.

Sharing the spotlight with the venerable German tragedian's vehicle will be *The Covered Wagon*, a "milestone" picture that laid the foundation for the "western thriller." Specially selected short subjects, in keeping with the educational policy of the society, round out a complete program that is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m.


The aims and work of the Film and Sprocket boys are no longer news to most of us. The article by Professor George W. Eggers, the movie guide booklet, the speech at the first show of the series, and the multitudinous efforts of the adroit publicist Sy Wexler, have us fairly reeling with mellifluous phrases, drunk as we are from too much repetition of the

fact that the project is designed to arouse the layman's interest in the film as an art form.

One point that has only been whispered thus far is the possibility that from the society's rather meager prospectus of five educational programs, a permanent course in film technique may result. A movement of this kind is spreading rapidly over the entire nation's campuses. Here in New York City, the College group is the spearhead, being enthusiastically supported by Columbia, NYU, Cooper Union, the Commerce and Evening Centers, and other outside groups.

After an auspicious beginning last month with a program consisting of D. W. Griffith's *Intolerance* and Sarah Bernhardt as *Queen Elizabeth*, the society now turns its attention to the methods used in developing cinema technique.

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	<p>Evgs. at 9:00 <b>DR. FAUSTUS</b> By Christopher Marlowe MAXINE ELLIOTT'S THEATRE, 39th St., E. of B'way</p>
	<p>Evgs. at 8:30 <b>PROFESSOR MAMLOCK</b> By Friedrich Wolf DALY'S THEATRE, 22 West 63rd St., N. Y.</p>
	<p>Evgs. at 8:30 <b>SUN UP</b> MAJESTIC THEATRE, Fulton St., Brooklyn</p>
	<p>WPA Federal Theatre Project <b>SUNDAY EVENING SYMPHONY</b> THEATRE OF MUSIC, 254 W. 54 St. Evgs. at 8:30</p>

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SATURDAY, APRIL 10

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