

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

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PRICE TWO CENTS

"Musicians must be careful of too many 'con amores.'" — Dave Rubinoff, after l'Affaire Garcia.

"What difference do contracts make to victims of the Kale Yen?" — John Reed Kilpatrick.

Anti-War Group Issues Call For Student Strike

College ASU Chapter Meets To Discuss Plans for Student Walkout

PROGRAM DEMANDS AGGRESSIVE POLICY

A call for the April 22 Strike Against War was issued by the United Student Peace Committee early this week. The committee is composed of thirteen student and youth organizations.

The College chapter of the American Student Union will hold a meeting next week to formulate plans for the anti-war strike, it was announced by Jack Mogulescu '39, president.

The release prepared by the Committee is subject to revision and adaptation by individual organizations. The National call follows:

"A CALL TO: Students, Faculty, College Administrations. We recognize the increasing threat of war and accept our responsibility for creating and supporting an aggressive peace policy through a nation-wide demonstration of solidarity for world peace."

"By the strike, let us:

"Demand that colleges and universities be demilitarized; that Congress pass the Nye-Kvale Amendment to eliminate compulsory military training; that educational authorities undertake more realistic treatment of the economic and social causes of war.

"Oppose the billion-dollar war budget which represents a dangerous extension of militarism at the expense of such socially constructive projects as are embodied in the American Youth Act. Urge that the government define the phrase "adequate national defense."

"Recognize the validity of the Oxford Pledge in the light of American war preparations.

"Defend civil rights and academic freedom whose suppression is the first step towards fascism. Oppose the industrial mobilization plan which would establish a war-time military dictatorship. Recognize that fascism breeds war and increases the danger of world war as shown by the present Spanish conflict.

"Resolve to keep America out of War. While advocating stringent neutrality legislation, we recognize that it may be inadequate. War anywhere in the world is a threat to the peace of the United States. Only by the cooperation

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Forum on Tenure Is Planned by TU

The College Section of the Teachers Union has invited representatives of other teacher organizations at the city colleges to participate in formulating plans for a meeting of the teaching staffs on the question of tenure.

Mark Eisner, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, has been invited to address the meeting, and the provisional committee which is arranging the meeting hopes to have all members of the Board attend. The provisional committee consists of delegates from the Union and members of the executive councils of the Instructional Staff Associations at the three colleges.

The committee plans to hold the meeting before the special meeting of the Board on tenure.

Mr. Eisner has assured a representative of the Union that the Board will not consider tenure at its next regular meeting, which is to be held April 6.

Trotsky Committee Accused Of Partiality by Faculty Men

Recorder John Ackley, Professor Mark Waldman of the German Department, Clifford T. McAvoy of the Romance Languages Department, and Arnold Shukotoff of the English Department are among eighty-eight signatories to an open letter charging that the American Committee for Defense of Leon Trotsky is attempting to garner liberal support for partisan political purposes. Other signatories to the letter, published in the March issue of *Soviet Russia Today*, include Heywood Broun, Theodore Dreiser, Rockwell Kent, Lewis Milestone, Malcolm Cowley, Lillian Hellman, Granville Hicks, and Dorothy Parker.

Signatories of the letter asked liberal members of the Trotsky defense group to answer questions as to whether they were willing to ally themselves with "the internal political movement which has opposed the progressive movement in the Soviet Union," and whether they had taken account of the committee's "activities in lending support to the fascist forces which are attacking democracy in Spain and throughout the world."

The letter also declared that "im-

partial observers and newspaper correspondents present at the trials have reported that the trials were properly conducted and the accused fairly and judicially treated," and pointed out that "the committee has offered no shred of evidence to the contrary."

Trotsky and Trotskyism were the subjects of further attack yesterday in a speech delivered yesterday by Milton Howard '22, of the *Daily Worker* editorial board to an overflow crowd in room 315. Mr. Howard substituted for Clarence Hathaway, who was unable to speak.

"With the threat of fascism," Howard declared "the student body cannot afford to temporize or speculate about Trotskyism. Trotskyism has found its place, in the long degeneration from 1903 to the present, among the forces making for war."

The testimony at the Moscow trials repeats "the publicly avowed political program of Trotskyism," the speaker said. "Justification for collaboration with Fascists, and assassination and counter-revolution is found in the writings of Trotsky himself."

Students in Newsstand Strike

Boss States He Will Not Hire 'City College Men or Jews' As Six Here Join in Subway Walkout

By a Staff Correspondent

At least six students at the College are involved in a strike against the Interborough News Company, which operates over one hundred newsstands on the city-owned Eighth Avenue Subway. This fact, plus the knowledge that most of the strikers are Jewish, has led Herbert Meyer,

"I have come to the conclusion that I can never hire a City College man, or a Jew, again."

The strike, called officially at noon yesterday, has succeeded in tying up most of the stands in the subway, including all on the 125th, 135th and 145th Street stations which are nearest the College.

Trouble actually started at 6 a.m. yesterday morning, when two men locked themselves in their stands, starting a sit-down strike on the 42nd Street station. E. T. Smith, an inspector for the company, broke into these stands with a hammer, driving the operators out, and injuring one of them with flying glass.

The action taken by these men followed the firing of six more stand operators on Wednesday, bringing the total to fifty who have been dismissed or locked out of their stands within the past two weeks. Four students at the College, Nathan Jaspen '39, Max Geller '38, Joseph Grossman '39, and Sol Kunis '38, were among those dismissed.

Mr. Meyer's edict not to employ students at the College, or Jews, though he is himself a Jew, was given to Louis Rothman, who was brought to his office and quizzed on union activities before being fired early this week. The head of the subway division charged that "Jews and City College communists" were the "trouble makers" behind the proposed strike. About ninety per cent of

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Parents Association To Meet on Tuesday

The second meeting of the College Parents Association will be held Tuesday evening, March 16, at the House Plan, Albert W. Clurman, provisional chairman, announced Wednesday. Organization plans will be discussed and an election held. All parents were invited to attend.

Prof. Thompson Talks On History Courses

Emphasizing the necessity for careful deliberation in mapping out a plan of study, Professor Holland Thompson addressed the History Society yesterday on "The History Department and Its Courses." Declaring that history is the basic social science and that its complexity makes it the most difficult subject in which to specialize, Professor Thompson proceeded to outline methods of choosing the correct elective courses, by discussing the more outstanding aspects of each.

Dr. Thompson, a noted historian, deplored the "miserable ignorance" of the American people concerning their own history. Citing as a case in point the discussion now centering about the proposed Supreme Court plan.

Romeos Riot for 'Don't Look Now' Kisses As Girls Flee, Coats Fly, Show's Stock Soars

Five gals from the cast of *Don't Look Now* didn't yesterday, and as a result came in for some unexpected excitement when they appeared in the alcoves to bolster Dram Soc ticket sales.

What had started out to be a publicity stunt and ticket drive ended in a rout when it was bruited about that the sale of every block of four tickets would be accompanied by a kiss from one of the show girls.

The source of this rumor is unknown, but in less time than it takes to say *Don't Look Now*, a crowd of about five hundred students were on hand to claim their embraces.

Ticket sales soared phenomenally in thirteen seconds flat, but the girls, on learning of the situation, balked. "This

Beavers Bow to Violets, 38-32, In Hotly Contested Season Finale

Author Speaks On World Jewry

Lowenthal Says Capitalism Causes Hatred for Jewish People

"A war is being waged against all Jews throughout the world wherever they may be," Marvin Lowenthal, author of *The Jews of Germany*, stated before 375 students assembled in the Great Hall yesterday. The real cause, according to Mr. Lowenthal, of the war against the Jews is the decline of the "free, liberal, competitive, capitalistic system." In order to bolster this system it is necessary to find an excuse for maintaining a low standard of living, the speaker declared, and the victims of this need are the Jews.

In answer to the charge that *The Campus* censored the announcement of the meeting, Albert Sussman '37, editor, in a letter to the Menorah-Avukah Conference expressed regret that an announcement of the meeting had not appeared, saying that the elimination of the story by the issue editor was unintentional.

Sussman protested that the statement ascribed to him saying that the announcement was "not of interest to the student body," did not bear his authorization.

Mr. Lowenthal concluded "the forces that are trying to destroy the Jews are the same forces that are trying to destroy democracy, liberty and freedom of the world over."

In a discussion held in room 223 after the meeting Mr. Lowenthal stressed the necessity for enabling the European Jews to "hang on" by contributing to their support.

The Avukah Glee Club presented Palestinian and Arabian harvest songs before Mr. Lowenthal's speech.

Re-examination Day Scheduled for Mar. 22

Re-examinations will be held on Monday, March 22, at 2 p.m. Recorder John K. Ackley announced last Wednesday. In addition, special examinations will be given to all students who were absent from the final examinations in February and who have received the written approval of the Committee on Course and Standing.

Dram Soc Females Resent Anonymity

Bernice Rubinstein and Shirley Kirshner in the future wish to be referred to as "Bernice Rubinstein" and "Shirley Kirshner." A vigorous postcard barrage was initiated by the girls, after they found themselves mentioned in "The Campus" as "two Evening Session students."

"Freedom of expression is a fine thing," said the girls, "but 'The Campus' is making too free with our names." They admitted being members of the "Don't Look Now" cast. "Remember," they said, "the dates are April 1, 2, and 3."

Turner Against Sexy 'Mercury'

Sam Locke, Editor, States 'Campus' Meddling Led To Dean's Warning

A "friendly" warning has been served on Sam Locke, editor of the *Mercury*, by Dean Turner to the effect that anything of a lewd or objectionable nature in any coming issues of the College's humor magazine will be considered "undesirable" by the college authorities, it was disclosed yesterday by the dean. "We want our college publications to comport themselves with the dignity and honor befitting our institution," Turner informed the student editor.

The dean refused to say whether the motive for giving the warning came from an item in the Collegiana column of *The Campus* in which the writer prophesied that in coming issues, the *Mercury* staff "is going to get rid of its sex repressions."

"It was just a bit of friendly advice," the dean told a *Campus* reporter, and added, "we certainly would hate to have a repetition of what happened two years ago." Dean Turner was referring to the repercussions which followed the publishing of the January 1935 *Mercury* when the college authorities refused to allow the then *Mercury* art editor to register for the following term and exacted a public apology from the editor-in-chief for improprieties committed in the magazine.

Quintet Leads at Half-Time But Flounders at Close; Cohen, Fliegel Star

SCHULMAN, NYU ACE, GETS LEEDS TROPHY

Collapsing suddenly after a glorious first half that saw them draw away to a 22-14 lead, the College basketball team suffered their fourth setback in as many years at the hands of Coach Howard Cann's Violet five, 38-32, at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night. The tilt with the Violets marked the close of a disastrous campaign for the Beavers, in which they collected six defeats as against ten victories for one of their poorest seasons to date.

Alcove sages are still attempting to explain the whys and wherefores of the St. Nick's remarkable second half collapse, in which they scored only four points via the field goal route and only succeeded in keeping the score respectable because of the swarm of fouls their opponents were committing, but the best deduction is probably that of downright fatigue. In the ten days previous to the NYU game, Holman's charges had played five times in quick succession, with the result that toward the close of the first half Red Cohen was forced to retire voluntarily from sheer exhaustion.

Cohen, incidentally, played a bang-up game throughout and was game high scorer with a total of nine points, while Harry Kovner and Iz Katz tallied six points apiece.

After trailing for the better part of the first session, the Lavenders, with Katz and Fliegel bearing the brunt of the attack, flashed an offense that had Milt (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Council Orders Probe of Campus

An investigation of *The Campus* was authorized yesterday by the Student Council. The council passed a resolution introduced by Albert Sussman '37, editor of *The Campus* and Publications Representative to the council, asking that it "appoint an impartial commission to determine whether or not *The Campus* has been fulfilling its function as the official undergraduate newspaper of the College."

Earlier in the day, the Menorah-Avukah Conference issued a leaflet charging censorship by *The Campus*. The club said that a report of its forthcoming meeting, with Marvin Lowenthal as speaker, was judged by the editors as "not of interest to the student body." The Managing Board of *The Campus* disclaimed the quotation, and said that "it does not bear our authorization."

Victor Axelrod '37, Joe Janovsky '38, and Bernard Moscowitz '37 were chosen as members of the investigating committee.

U.S. to Act for Leader In Case He Still Lives

Steps have been taken by United States authorities to save Ben Leider from being executed by Spanish Rebels if he has by some chance escaped death in the crash of his plane. He had been brought down by Rebel guns a little south of Madrid on February 10 and reported killed in action by the Loyalist air ministry in Valencia.

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MANAGING BOARD

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"CENSORED"

It is with mixed regret and resentment that *The Campus* today views the charge made by the Menorah-Avukah conference that this newspaper has made it the butt of a deliberate and malicious move to censor, for reasons of partisan bias, news items pertaining to the conference. If the charge is true, *The Campus* certainly merits not only the censure of undergraduates but also its repudiation as official student newspaper of the College.

The blazoned headline on the Conference leaflet reads "Censored by the Campus". Further, it quotes a statement attributed to editors that the item in dispute was judged to have been "not of interest to the student body." For the record, let it be said that the statement was never made, either by the editor or the managing board, as a whole, the only persons authorized to speak for *The Campus* on matters of policy.

Omission in our last issue of any mention of the address by Dr. Lowenthal, it must be said for the Conference, was ill-advised, but it certainly was unintentional, bearing no trace of malice whatsoever. Provisions had been made for the story to appear. However, upon learning, close to deadline that a new story had "broken"—that of the federation of the College and N.Y.U. Faculty Aid-Spain Committees—the make-up editor was instructed to make way for it at the expense of some other less important story. In the opinion of the editor, his subsequent elimination of the story announcing Dr. Lowenthal's address was an unfortunate instance of poor judgment. The make-up man was later so advised by the editors. However, they pledged themselves to make amends for the error in today's issue by a prominent display.

Such instances are familiar ones in newspaper make-up. They are not to be desired, certainly. But, it is to be hoped that understanding and cooperation will greet these oversights, not condemnation. For various groups at the College, it must be said that they have given us such understanding and cooperation, when at times they felt with some justification, that they had been unduly slighted. At best, our job is a thankless one. To have our toes stubbed at each deviation from the straight and narrow concepts governing operation of a newspaper is to evidence callous misunderstanding.

To have a leaflet thrown at our faces, as yesterday's was, is to demonstrate rank inconsideration. It is to be trusted that those responsible for the leaflet will equally regard the incident as regrettable, and will issue an apology at an early date. It is further to be hoped that they will also be as assiduous in replacing *The Campus* in the faith of the undergraduate body, as they were in springing it at its throat.

Yesterday's charge against *The Campus* gives public expression to the oft-repeated charge in certain quarters that *The Campus* functions with partisan bias. Certainly *The Campus* is editorially partisan in favor of the American Youth Act, the extension of the NYA, free text books and laboratory equipment for students, maintaining the rights of minority groups, the abolition of the ROTC, and the removal of President Robinson. However, that partisanship does not affect its coverage of the news that is of interest to its readers any more or less than it does on any staid and reputable contemporary journal.

In view of this, it is definitely hitting below the belt to attack it on that score. Like Quixote it is merely swiping at windmills.

At the instance of the editors, an inquiry into the functioning of *The Campus* as the official undergraduate newspaper at the College was commissioned yesterday by the Student Council. The impartiality of the commission cannot be questioned. *The Campus*, therefore feels certain that its stand will be vindicated. It is further confident that a thorough inquiry will uphold *The Campus*, and reveal it as a fair, honest, and reliable organ of student expression.

DIRTY RADICALS DEPT.

"If Yale professors did not have freedom of speech, Irving Fisher could not have remained at Yale so long."—Dr. James R. Angell, President of Yale University, in an interview published in the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*.

CENSURE FOR WHOM?

Faced with an apparent situation of tardiness in the publication of the NYA lists early this term, *The Campus* had occasion to condemn "the snail-like efficiency of the campus NYA administrators." After investigation of the underlying facts, however, we realize that our decision was hasty and premature, although not wholly unwarranted.

It is true that the assignment of jobs has been slow. However, as Professor Alfred D. Compton informs us, "the whole burden of the work is done by members of the teaching staff and the Curator's staff, not only without pay, but with no reduction of teaching load." It is patently evident that attack should not be leveled against such instructors as gave twenty or thirty hours a week of their time without compensation. They deserve wholehearted gratitude rather than censure.

The difficulties of the tremendous volume of work—applications to examine—interviews—investigation—adjustments—arerevident at once. Add to these what is admittedly a totally insufficient quota, and you have the explanation for the delay.

These facts, simply stated, only serve to bear out the contentions of *The Campus* as to the hopeless shot-in-the-arm mechanics of the National Youth Administration program. Aware that locally more than twice as many young people need, as are actually granted, aid, federal officials hem and haw and dawdle.

They cannot plough the youth of America under very much longer. There is only one immediate solution to the problem, and that is the American Youth Act. Expertly and carefully redrafted by competent authorities, the bill has gained extensive youth support nationally. It provides for jobs for every youth in need of aid, at prevailing trade union wages. It is democratically administered, by broad educational, social and labor groups, in cooperation with federal authorities.

Meanwhile, however, students must continue their fight in cooperation with local officials to secure a greater, more adequate appropriation for NYA at the College.

RECOMMENDED

Alumni—In the dim, dim days of 1905, when the student movement was first making its appearance on the collegiate scene, among its leaders were men like Upton Sinclair and Jack London. Now, ASU dines the movement's leaders and alumni. Sunday evening, March 21, at the American Women's Association.

Theatre—Katherine Cornell and Company are thrilling audiences, alternately with Maxwell Anderson's *Wingless Victory* and G.B.S.'s *Candida*. See the latter Wednesday matinee or Saturday evening, at the Empire.

Hike—The College braves the wintry blasts of March tomorrow in a trek to Harriman Park. Bring along mickeys, lunch or steak; but leave Sadie home—the affair is strictly stag. Meet the boys and members of the faculty at 242nd Street and Broadway, 10 a.m.

Eskimoes—For those lovers of the epic and the faraway, the *Wedding of Palo* brings both, along with ice and snow in a realistic film of Greenland life. Students and instructors are given reduced rates on identification—at the 55th Street Playhouse.

GARGOYLES

Important Things For College Men To Know; 'Cher Prexy' Invited To Parea

COLLEGE CREDO

1. No freshman ever comes to chapel more than twice. After the first week, Professor Heinrich invites everybody in the Great Hall to sit on the rostrum to keep him from getting lonely.
2. The WPA is tearing up the campus to build a coal bin.
3. The WPA is digging for gold, oil, towards China; connecting the Main Building and the Stadium, the Main Building and the Eighth Avenue Subway, the Main Building and Twenty-Third Street.
4. The WPA is tearing up the campus just for the hell of it.
5. The Co-op store is a non-profit organization.
6. The Co-op store sells all articles for only ten per cent more than you pay elsewhere.
7. In the lunchroom, you can never be sure whether you have just eaten or just vomited.
8. Anyone who doesn't take Hygiene 5-6 is a fool.
9. Nobody takes Hygiene 5-6.
10. Graduating students never know the words of *Lavender*.
11. Unattached 5 is a snap course.
12. All members of the football team are also on the chess team.
13. You can take Unattached 5 and . . . up . . .
14. Nobody ever opens a book during Easter Week. Everybody just rushes around from one wild party to another, the whole ten days.
15. Everybody studies like a dog during Easter week.
16. The hardest course in the school is

292 CONVENT

Faculty Wives' Tea Features Caviar

The biggest thing of the week this week was the Faculty Wives' Tea on Tuesday. Inasmuch as we were not present at the actual tea but merely officiated at the door, we can only inform our readers of what happened from hearsay. There were lots and lots of Faculty Wives, and they all had tea and the tea was poured by Mrs. Robinson. The sandwiches, we are informed, were such as have never before graced a House Plan board—real snooty stuff—caviar, pate de foie gras et al. The tea was held to give the ladies a chance to get together and see what they could do to help the House Plan. We think it's a swell idea and hope that they think up a great number of things.

The membership campaign is under way. It isn't a monster membership campaign yet, but it should be. All we have seen so far are those little tags with "Join House Plan" printed on them. For those readers of this column who have not yet done so, we suggest, modestly, that it might be a good idea.

Tomorrow morning, the first hike of the season will be held. The group will meet at Broadway at 242nd Street and set out from there for Harriman Interstate Park and Lookout Point. Members of all houses are invited but the hike is non-coed, so don't bring your girl friends.

If you feel that you must bring your girl friend to a House Plan function, there is the Spring Dance on March 20 in the gym. The price is thirty-five cents per couple—an inexpensive price to pay for a good time.

Thursday, Compton House gave a tea for the trustees of the Student Aid Association. Of course, it didn't reach the proportions of the one which the Faculty Wives gave, but it was pretty good in its own quiet way.

Notes: The House Plan now has three papers . . . *The Planet*, *House Plan News* and a new paper put out by Bowker '39 . . . Dean Gottschall was guest of honor at a dinner given on Wednesday night by Dean House . . .

(Physics 4, Math 12, Bio 23, Chem 20).
17. We will have a good football team in (1940, 1941, 1942, . . . 1960).

PARIS LETTER

Here, dear, dear readers, is a communication which belongs, perhaps, in another publication.

18 Rue Oui-Oui
Parea, France
le 7 february

Cher Prexy,

Well, here it is eight months that I've been in Parea and everything is positively *comme il faut*, as we French say. And believe me, Prexy, you really ought to park your college somewhere, and take a little trip over here to soak up a little culture. Eh, you old blade?

I can never thank you enough for arranging that Junior Year Abroad gag for me. And, believe it or not, I actually went to classes at the Sorbonne for two whole months! What a sucker I was.

Then, when I was getting pretty sick of the whole damned thing, I met another Junior Year Abroad man, and he wised me up. He has been Junior Year Abroad for eight years now, and he tells me that he'll remain a junior till the day he dies.

I took his advice, and dropped my college courses, immediately. Mind you, it was only what I used to hear-back home at college: if you want to know life, go out and see things. And do things. That is exactly my program. I have been out on a binge for three weeks straight, now, and I am still fresh as a daisy. For five months, I have been having the time of my life, and my address book is filled to the gills, in case you want me to fix you up with something nice. Eh, Prexy?

It's amazing, the things you find out when you are studying abroad. Why, you don't even have to know how to speak French here! You simply go up to the man and say: "Whiskey." And he gives you whiskey.

Your devoted student,

J. P. Mulachy, III

P.S. I have changed my address, owing to certain circumstances. You can reach me in care of Mimi Latour, 18 Rue Oui-Oui. J.P. Arnold

'39 CLASS

Sophomores To Hold Big Smoker Tonight

Well, tonight's the night. The success of last term's smoker will be paled by comparison with tonight's bangup. The only criticism of the other affair, overcrowding, has not only been remedied, but a suite five times as large has been obtained in the Hotel Center, 108 West 43rd Street. This space normally accommodates 1000 people, but the sale of tickets will be limited to 400. Of course, there will be refreshments and smokes in the usual '39 tradition, in addition to bridge, bingo, and an elaborate program of entertainment. Tickets are selling faster than they *lindy* at the Apollo, so you had better get yours early. Admission is a thin dime to class members.

The Spring dance, which will be held in the gym this year on May 1 will feature a basketball game between the intramural champions of NYU and the College. This will be the first time that an intramural game between intramural teams (or maybe it's the other way around) will have been played. Nat Holman has been invited to referee. As if this were not enough, an eight piece swing orchestra, Greenberg's Royal Jezy Bend, has been obtained to hit up the latest rhythms. Subscriptions will be thirty-five cents to class members and fifty cents to outsiders and will include the inevitable refreshments.

Negotiations for a Junior Formal next season are now being made. Such places as the St. Moritz, Savoy Plaza, Essex House, and Joe's Slop Joint are being contacted. So sew your money in the mattress and sleep tight.

COLLEGIANA

Answer To 'Mercury' Explains All

Editorial

For the space of a few paragraphs, Collegiana will be serious. The editor of *The Mercury* has requested us to convey to the student body the following information, as the subject, the *Mercury*, is not fit for space in this paper's editorial columns.

In a letter to the editor, printed in last week's *Campus*, the editor of the *Mercury* mentioned a certain incident involving three *Campus* men at a burlesque, and charged that they were tossed out of the theatre for making "obstreperous" remarks directed at the female performers.

May we remind the editor of the "Mercury" that "The Campus" is not a concentration camp? If a "Campus" man chooses to attend a burlesque, that is his business, not the concern of the editor or of the Managing Board. It is not the policy of "The Campus," as it is of the "Mercury," to require every man on the staff to visit a burlesque house twice a week in order to cull the worst gags for the pages of the "Merc."

The Mercury has investigated, and found the three men to whom the *Mercury* czar referred. They have explained the true nature of the entire incident. It seems that there were three *Mercury* boys sitting in front of the three *Campus* men. The *Merc* stooges were wearing *Lavender* sweaters.

The comedians, as well as the female performers, the *Campus* men inform us, were essentially lousy. But the *Mercuries* in front, exhibiting typical *Mercury* taste, were literally going crazy with delight. They jumped up and down, and went through strange motions. With the *Lavender* sweaters on, they were disgracing the College. Realizing this, the *Campus* men hauled the *Mercuries* down; the latter began to yell, and became ugly. So finally, the manager tossed the *Mercuries* out.

And now, what does the editor of the "Mercury" do, after "Collegiana" exposed him and his staff? He charges that it was "CAMPUS" men who were evicted. Not our boys!

His letter is contradictory in itself. For "Campus" men are gentlemen. The "Mercury" editor can look that word up in "Webster's." Let him try and find one lewd or lascivious line in "The Campus!"

* * *

Headline

From *The Campus*:
DEAN GOTTSCHALL
TALKS ON HOUSE
—How'd he get up there?

* * *

Another Headline

We delight in finding these screwy headlines. Our latest discovery is from the *Daily*:

1ST FOOTBALL
WORKOUT HELD
IN BACON CAGE
—They're hams anyway.

Hobie

DANCE

About Martha and We Don't Mean Raye!

By the time this appears, Martha Graham and her Group will be barnstorming the country on their first transcontinental tour. Judging from the superb performances last week at the Guild Theatre, they go triumphantly and successfully.

The repertoire of the two recitals consisted for the most part, of the familiar solo pieces of Miss Graham, the gay *Præludium*, a hilarious bit of sophistry, *Satiric Festival Song*, the lyrical *Ekstasis*, and the stirring rhythms of *Sarabande* (music of the latter two by Lehman Engel).

Probably the most important item was the new suite *Chronicle*, which has been slightly changed—and for the better. Both Miss Graham's solo performance and the mass groups presented a highly gratifying piece of choreography, implicitly suggestive of the images of pre-war and post-war.

Edme

Chet

e.g.

NYU Beats College, 38-32, In Fast Basketball Game; Fleigel and Cohen Star

Quintet Wilts Before NYU In Second Half After Opening Strongly

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6)

Schulman and company dizzy. Ten successive points, interrupted only by a single foul shot, carried the Beavers from a 13-12 deficit to an eight point lead going out for the half. And with the College's alternating zone and man-to-man defense clicking beautifully, the uptown goose seemed cooked.

However, College enthusiasts who were juicily contemplating a Holman landslide, failed to reckon with the fickle whim of Dame Fortune who decreed that in the closing half, the violent Violet should inaugurate a quick break that would have the Beaver zone leaking at the seams, and that every time a Holman let fly for the basket, the slings and arrows of outrageous fortunes should deflect the ball. Briefly, there seemed to be a lid on the NYU basket, and as for their own hoop, the tired Lavenders were bewildered by their foe's fast breaking game which gave Nat Holman's disciples little chance to fall back into their pet zone.

In addition to these misfortunes, the Convent Avenue darlings were the recipients of several bad breaks that killed whatever chances they might have had to overhaul the uptown five. Twice in succession, fouls were called on scoring plays, the referee's whistle sounding a split second before the ball rolled into the hoop.

For the Bronx quintet, Milt Schulman, captain and guiding genius was outstanding. Although he scored only six points, Schulman directed his team's floor work, set up plays and directed them through the tight spots. As a result, Schulman won the coveted Leeds Trophy for the outstanding player in this game, with Bernie Fleigel and Red Cohen polling second and third respectively.

Although visibly disappointed, Nat Holman refused to commit himself beyond stating that "the best team won, but our men made too many technical mistakes in the second half, far too many for this time of the season. The team was not the unit that played so well against LIU on Monday, but still they were far better than they were against Fordham, for example. It was just a ball game, but one well worth watching."

Tonight the team, somewhat the worse for wear, will play the Polish-American A. C. at the Varsity Club dance in the Commerce Center.

Beaver Cubs Lose To NYU Freshmen

That rally-victories are the monopoly of the opposition, can be our only conclusion. For once again an amazing and furious College rally just fell short by that heart-rending hair, as Moe Spahn's junior varsity succumbed to the undefeated NYU freshman five, 32-28, at the Garden Wednesday afternoon.

On the very floor where several hours later a belated bid of the Violet varsity was to send Nat Holman's boys down to defeat, the Beaver cubs fought savagely to narrow a 13-point deficit to the margin of a mere goal, at 21-19. But again the luck of the College held out: a few Lavender shots rolled around the hoop and off; a few NYU shots rolled around the hoop and in. The College suffered its seventh consecutive court defeat at the hands of the hated Heights rivals.

Flaring from momentary eclipse, Babe Adler sparked the St. Nick second half drive. But the height and experience of the NYU club, led by Ed Schurman, who scored twelve points, proved too much.

Adler, tallying eleven, once again revealed himself as a varsity prospect of exceptionally fine promise. Al Soupios, emerging from a long slumber, played intelligent, wide-awake ball. Bill Farley and little Moe Kaufman also showed to admirable advantage.

The final record shows fourteen victories and four losses for the season.

Intramurals

The various intramural games continued at their regular pace yesterday with the swimming meet being held in the pool and the basketball contests keeping step in the gym.

Team C composed mostly of last year's football team and paced yesterday by Joe Ungerleider, still thought it was playing Gallaudet, when it scored the biggest shelling-off of the season trouncing Team U 38-0. The tough opposition being encountered by Team O, last year's champs, continued again this week in the form of Team F, which lost in an overtime period, 11-7.

In the House Plan games, Sims '39 defeated Bowker '39, 8-3. The Shepard '39 Team I won on a default from the '38 team. Georgie Lenchner made his Team L the dark horse of the tournament by trimming Team DD 36-4.

The swimming meet provided many a thrill for its onlookers. In the 50 yard back stroke final Johnny Zeiger raced home first in the good time of 0:35.2. Mike Rosenblatt took the 220 yard free style final in 2:40, and the team of Doyle, MacMillan, Samoluk, and Amann, won the 200 yard free style relay in 1:51.8. The 50 yard free style, 50 yard breast stroke, 100 yard free style and the dive finals will be held Thursday, March 18.

Next week some of the boys may travel to Terre Haute for the intercollegiate championships, but plans are still tentative.

Foilsmen Face Army On West Point Strips

In answer to the criticism that it is weak in two divisions and only fair in the third, the fencing team can point to its record of two wins in four starts and say no more. Some people think it is done by mirrors, but the real reasons—two of them—are Sid Kaplan and Danny Buckantz.

A squad of fifteen men is going up to West Point tomorrow to face the army on its own strips. However, Captain Sid Kaplan and Danny Bukantz will bear the brunt of the work.

Take the MIT meet for example which the College won easily 15½ to 11½. Because of a shortage of experienced men, Bukantz was entered in two divisions. He scored a clean sweep in one weapon, and took two out of three in the other.

Bukantz is a southpaw, quite a rarity among foilsmen. A tall, well-built young man, his left-handedness seems to cross up his opponents.

Another consistent winner is Captain Kaplan. Kaplan also doubled in two weapons against MIT, and was successful four times.

Sport Slants

I suppose that one of the things that made me listen to what they were saying was the fact that the girl seemed to know her basketball. It was not hard to see that she wasn't one of these dames who goes to a game for the express purpose of asking the boy friend dopey questions and giving all the people within a radius of two hundred feet a corking good time. Yes, I think that's what made me unusually attentive to the conversation between the two on Wednesday night. Also, I'm as nosy as a handkerchief.

The first half was about eight minutes old. On the defense NYU was playing the College closely, and on the offense the Violets had already shown just how they were going to win the game, by scoring a few set-shots against a Beaver zone defense that was airtight against any other line of attack.

Say, did I know what I was doing when I laid 6-5 on NYU—Yes, Lon, but didn't you say that you were a little afraid of City's zone?—Uh huh, but New York is just one step ahead of them—Whaddya mean, love?—Ya see what they're doin', they've an NYU man playing basket-

hanger all the time—So what?—So this, Terjesen or Witty is under the bucket with the ball before City can get its zone together—But doesn't that mean that when City has the ball, one of City's men isn't being covered?—Shh, not so loud!—Well, that isn't fair keeping the boys in the dark like that—Oh, they'll find out before the game is over, I suppose—Why doesn't somebody tell them now?—Forget it—Oh, you're just thinking of your old bet—Well, whaddya want me to do, stand up and holler, "Hey, City College, one of your guys isn't being covered?" I'm no martyr—Well, if you're not sporting enough to tell them, I will—You just dare—(Suddenly coming to her feet and screaming a Fay Wray scream) Oh, City College, one of your—(Business of a hand being clamped over a mouth, followed by an ominous, oppressive silence for the remainder of the game, and probably the remainder of the evening).

A House Plan track and field meet is being sponsored by the Shepard Houses to be held April 20. A banner will be awarded the winning team. Entry blanks will be issued soon. Philminoff

Baseball Squad Starts Practice

It is a snowish, sunless spring that has been greeting our baseball heroes of the College varsity, entering their final fortnight of preparatory practice for the Princeton opener. But the weather's respite has seen Coach Irving Spanier's outfit come to full strength, as basketball, the season's competition at a close, released Bernie Fleigel, Ace Goldstein, Bobby Sand, and Al Soupios for exclusive diamond service.

Fleigel, varsity five's center, may see considerable action this year for he has been tentatively listed among the starting regulars. Hard-hitting Len Hubschman, holding forth at first base, Bernie has been shifted from his J.V. post to the outfield. Bobby Sand is also slated to render service on the mound, in relief of Johnny Morris.

Goldstein seems to be the most likely choice for the third-base position, left vacant by the graduation of Herbie Witkin. Milt Weintraub, Danny Frank, and Lew Haneles will round out the infield.

In the garden, Spanier plans to use Les Rosenblum and Dave Novak. Captain Lew Haneles has taken over the catching duties.

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23 St. & Lexington Ave.

Price 25c to \$1.00

March 20 at 8:15 p.m.

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SMASH HIT

Dram Soc's

Mighty Musical Masterpiece

"DON'T LOOK NOW"

APRIL 1, 2, 3

Tickets 35c to 75c

DANCING AFTER EVERY PERFORMANCE

Matmen, with Eight Victories in Row To Meet Kingsmen in Match Tonight

When winning streak meets winning streak anything is liable to happen, and probably will tonight, since the College wrestlers, with a fine straight record, meet the Brooklyn College matmen who have to uphold the dignity of eight in a row. The war will take place on the Kingsmen's mats at 8:30 tonight.

The boys across the river have their best team in years having taken eight out of nine matches in a row. They have faced, and thoroughly shellacked, two teams that the Beavers have also encountered. Against MIT and Columbia the Maroons won easily, by decisive scores, and showed first class form while doing so.

But the Beavers are more than prepared. Led by Benny 'One-man-riot-squad' Taublich, the Lavenders will have the strongest outfit out on the mats that they have had so far.

Ralph Hirshtritt, still undefeated this year, opens the festivities at his usual 118 pound post. Replacing the aged Manny Maier at 126, is Abe Marcus. This is his second meet of the term. Taublich grapples at 135 lbs. and in the 145 pound division either Nat Siegal or Abe Emmer will strut his stuff. Hal Sklar is at the 155 lb. post.

Henry Wittenberg and Stan Graze will wrestle in the remaining two divisions with 'Chuck' Wilford coming out in the heavyweight class. An interesting preview of next term's varsity may be had, because this lineup will most likely open next season for the Lavenders.

CLASSIFIED

LOST: Black & white fountain pen in Doremus Hall on Wednesday. Reward. Write care of Locker 377, tunnel, or care of Campus office.

THE VARSITY CLUB PRESENTS BASKETBALL GAME and DANCE

CITY COLLEGE VARSITY

VS.

POLISH-AMERICAN A.C.

Friday, March 12 at 8:30

COMMERCE CENTER GYM

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BE SURE TO GET YOUR

CAMPUS SUBSCRIPTION NOW

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Rifle Squad Enters Intercollegiate Meet

Unbeaten in all its matches this year, the College rifle team will enter the intercollegiate shoot this Saturday. The matches, to be held on the Lewisohn Stadium range, will include teams from Columbia, NYU and other metropolitan schools.

The winners of Saturday's matches will travel to New Haven for the finals on March 20. However, the College team, led by Joe Marsiglia, manager and high shot of the squad, will be considerably handicapped by ineligibilities.

Yesterday afternoon the record shooting for the Hearst Trophy took place on the College range.

SENIOR GETS PIPE ON SMOKE SAVINGS



RIGHT! HOW YOU GET IT? SAVED ENOUGH MONEY SMOKING EDGEMORTH JR. TO BUY IT.



THE COLLEGE MAN'S SMOKE



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We make this amazing offer of a \$1.00 English Type Folding Pouch in Rep Cloth with Rubberized Liner for only 10¢ and one wrapper to persuade you to try Edgeworth Jr. Send the inside white paraffin wrapper and your dime together with the coupon (or print your name, college and address on the wrapper)—and we will send your pouch. Only one to a customer.



SPECIAL OFFER

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va. Enclosed find 10¢ and one inside white paraffin wrapper from a tin of Edgeworth Jr., for which send me \$1.00 value silk tobacco pouch in my college colors. (Please print.)

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COLLEGE _____

House Sponsors Roast and Hike At State Park

Braving the shrill, wintry winds of March, the braver students of the College will venture forth tomorrow to hike to Harriman State Park. Students, friends and faculty members will congregate at 242nd Street and Broadway at 10 a.m. The House Plan which is sponsoring the hike, requests that no females accompany the hikers.

Among the novelties planned will be a marshmallow and potato roast. Bring along your own food and sports equipment as athletic competition is scheduled.

Faculty Wives' Tea
A Faculty Wives' tea, which will form the foundation for a permanent organization, was held at the House Plan Center last Tuesday afternoon. Fifty-six guests were present. Mrs. Frederick B. Robinson, who presided at the tea table, volunteered the use of the president's home for the next activity of the faculty wives which will probably be a bridge for the benefit of the House Plan. There were short talks by Mr. H. R. Tuttle, Dean Morton Gottschall, and Mr. Mortimer Karpf '30, director of the House Plan. Two committees were chosen, one in charge of arrangements consisting of Mesdames Klapper, Mosher, Turner, Hechman, Egges, and Hanson, and the other a committee of ways and means having as its chairman Mrs. Mosher.

Film Art Series To Begin March 19

Queen Elizabeth, with Sarah Bernhardt in the title role, will be co-featured with D. W. Griffith's epic, *Intolerance*, when the College Film and Sprockets Society presents its first showing in the film appreciation series. This presentation, one of a series of five, will be given Friday, March 19, at 8:15 p.m. at the Pauline Edwards Theatre in the Commerce Center.

The Cooper Union Art School has decided to recommend the College film appreciation series to its students after abandoning a plan for its own film showings.

Mr. Alfred Purvis, director of the Cooper Union Art Department, remarked, "This series deserves the support and the attention of all people interested in the film, whether their interest be in the film as an art form, a medium of expression, or a fascinating entertainment vehicle."

Many other colleges including Hunter, Columbia and Brooklyn have received the project with enthusiasm and indicated their desire to support it.

Peace Committee Issues Strike Call

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) of the people of the world can permanent peace be established.

"We recommend that students demonstrate their conscientious intention to work for peace by fasting on the day of the strike."

Some member organizations of the United Student Peace Committee are the Youth Group of the American League Against War and Fascism, the American Student Union, and the American Youth Congress.

Around The College

CLUBS FEATURE SPEAKERS ATTENTION—The Student Council has designated Thursday, March 18, as the final day for submitting Insignia applications.

All students are invited to attend the convention for the reorganization of the Student Council next Friday at 3 p.m. in room 306.

Tracing the history of enzyme investigation, Professor J. L. Nelson of Columbia University in his address before a joint meeting of the **Biology Society** and the **Baskerville Chemical Society** pointed out that enzymes are considered to be proteins since "any condition which will denature a protein will inactivate the enzyme." . . . The House Plan's own Mortimer Karpf '30, addressed the **Douglass Society** on "Racial Minorities at the College." House Plan's director described the position of the Negro in the College in regard to social activities. . . . Our own **Camera Club** has the pleasure to announce that it will conduct a weekly course in **Elementary Photography** beginning Thursday, March 18 in room 108 THH. Enrollment is open to all and will be conducted at the first session. . . . Solepcism! Bifurcate! Sybaritic! Dolichocephalic! Floccinaucinihilipilification! Don't hide the paper from your mother. They are only harmless words that marked the monster spelling bee between the YMCA and the Newman Club. The contest resulted in an overwhelming victory for I. Berger '37 and the Y spellers. Arnold of "Gargoyles" served as judge and served nobly indeed. . . . There is nothing in either early American or early English law to set the precedent of considering labor under the jurisdiction of criminal law. This was the keynote of a speech by Professor Richard B. Morris of the

Six Students Here In Newsstand Strike

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2) the company's employees are Jewish.

The striking newsstand operators, affiliated with local 906 of the Retail Sales Clerks International, an AFL union, are asking for increased wages and better working conditions. The rate of pay is twenty-eight cents per hour, or \$15.12 for a fifty-four hour week. Many of the men complain of working a nine-hour stretch without time off for lunch, or to relieve their physical wants. Where a bonus is paid, the men charged that most of it is "kicked back" to the company to make up the shortage incurred in running the stand.

'39 '40
SMOKER AND SNAKE DANCE

Friday, March 12
At 8:30 P.M.

THE
CENTRAL HOTEL

Admission
from 10c up

History Department, held before the Law Society yesterday. . . . Giving excerpts from her more popular poems and describing her country, Matilda Canacho y Pedrosa, the famous Columbia poetess addressed El Circulo Fuentas, the College Spanish Club. . . . The Varsity Club is sponsoring a basketball game—varsity vs. Polish Athletic Club—and a dance at the Commerce Center gym. Seventy-five Lincolns is the admission price. . . . Deutscher Verein is on the air. Listen to station WBNX Saturday, April 3 at 11:30 a.m. for a half hour program of German music and reading. . . . The Geology Club will submit specimens to the New York Mineralogical Club at the American Museum of Natural History. Admission is free.

Dr. Harrow to Lecture On Medical Chemistry

Professor Benjamin Harrow of the Chemistry Department will lecture on "The Medical Aspects of Chemistry," tomorrow night. The lecture, one of the "Frederick B. Robinson Series of Scientific Lectures," will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Doremus Hall.

Chem Kit Committee Cooperates with S.C. For Lower Prices

A policy of cooperation with the Student Council and Faculty Co-operative Committees, was determined at a joint meeting yesterday of the Chemical Kit Investigating Committees of the Baskerville Chemical Society and the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists, and Technicians in their fight for the lower kit prices.

A similar committee of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers was asked to attend but did not appear.

The kit investigating committees, headed by Irving Hymowitz '37, will release a report in the near future suggesting several methods to eliminate chemical kits. A faculty questionnaire is also planned.

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Board Of Higher Education To Choose Committee To Probe College Affairs

A new committee to investigate College affairs will be chosen at the next meeting of the Board of Higher Education, Mark Eisner, chairman of the board, announced Wednesday night.

The incumbent committee of five members was appointed last fall, following a report by a committee of the Associate Alumni censuring President Robinson as "lacking the human qualities" necessary to gain the confidence of the student body.

The investigating committee has held one meeting, at which Professor Charles P. Barry was chosen chairman. It is being replaced, according to Mr. Eisner,

because the committee members have been too busy to meet.

The proposed establishment of a Queens College was considered at the board's meeting Wednesday evening. If the Board of Estimate votes to appropriate the necessary \$400,000 at its meeting Friday night, Mr. Eisner announced, the Board of Higher Education will set up a permanent administrative committee for the college, and work will be started immediately on the grounds and buildings.

The Board of Education, which is holding the buildings, is expected to cede them to the Sinking Fund Commission, which will transfer them to the Board of Higher Education.

BASKETBALL TITANS CLASH IN DOUBLE-HEADER

MARCH 13

STATE Y.C.L. ALL STARS STATE Y.C.L. GIRLS TEAM
vs.
FURRIERS JOINT COUNCIL I.L.G.W.U. Local 23
Dance to Club Valhalla 10 piece Orchestra
AUSPICES: STATE COMM YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE
MANHATTAN ODDFELLOWS HALL Admission 40c
105 E. 106th St., N. Y. First game: 8:30 P.M.

Noted Metropolitan Opera Star finds Luckies easy on her precious throat—

Marjorie Lawrence says:



"You must have a big voice to sing Wagner. My favorite role of 'Brunnhilde' in Wagner's 'Gotterdammerung' is a very exacting one. Yet—when I am back in my dressing room after I have finished singing, there is nothing I enjoy more than lighting up a Lucky. It is a light smoke—so gentle—so smooth—that it does not irritate my throat in the least. I agree with the others at the Metropolitan that a light smoke is a wise choice."

Marjorie Lawrence
BRILLIANT SOPRANO OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Lawrence verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

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