

The Case Against Robinson

Of Ambassadors, Van Dykes, Cellos, And 'Lunatic Fringe'

By Bernard S. Rothenberg
(This is the fourteenth in a series of articles.)

Unclassified Notes:

Very often, President Robinson holds College assemblies to which an appropriate Ambassador is invited. Usually these occasions provide stifling boredom for freshmen at chapel and are equally meaningless to members of the teaching staff, who are often called upon (and required) to attend. After some time, in some instances, a fitting decoration was bestowed upon the President.

Occasionally the nature of the celebration is unexpectedly embarrassing to Dr. Robinson. Thus, for example, the Mexican envoy was so tactless as to denounce dictatorial methods and to praise democracy in education, emphasize the importance and dignity of the working classes as the backbone of the public education system, lay down as a keynote of Mexican pedagogy respect for the intelligence and opinions of the student, and quote liberally from *The Nation*, a journal which has demanded Dr. Robinson's removal. It was therefore, not too surprising that the *Faculty Bulletin* printed Dr. Robinson's greetings but not, as previously had been customary, the Ambassador's address, until the ludicrous omission became so widespread an object of comment that the speech was published in a succeeding issue.

Again, the celebration of Pushkin's centenary in 1937 naturally inspired Dr. Robinson with the incentive to hold a Pushkin assembly. But for Dr. Frederick B. Robinson to invite the Soviet Ambassador as he had invited Fascist emissaries was unthinkable. Accordingly, he contented himself with securing a local professor of Slavonic languages, the main part of whose remarks constituted a diatribe against Pushkin scholars for speaking of the poet's Negro ancestry, since—said the professor—how could so great a genius be Negro? The teaching staff included a number of scholars well-versed in Russian literature, and their reactions to the Pushkin "commemoration" may well be imagined.

A Busy Man

In the headlines, Dr. Robinson's name at one time appeared quite regularly. No cause (if respectable) was too obscure, no group too small to be deprived of Dr. Robinson's services as speaker, and, in many cases, member. As a friendly, if amused, writer puts it (*New Yorker*, November 16, 1933), the President

"is in great demand as a speaker at such extra-curricular functions as the three-hundredth anniversary of Spinoza's birth or a Friends of Turkey rally, or Adolph Lewinsohn's eightieth birthday . . . Almost every night he may be found at some banquet, Masonic affair, or the like, holding forth on leadership, business recovery, the scientific spirit, "Get Busy, America," or on life's being like climbing a tree ("don't get out on a limb").

His speeches were usually reprinted verbatim in the *Faculty Bulletin* for the edification (and often, amusement) of the whole College. In one issue of this paper (May 24, 1934) the President and the editors of the *Bulletin* outdid themselves. Under the heading of "Dr. Robinson's Activities This Month" a column and a half was devoted to a list of the meetings the President had attended and the speeches he had made from May 1 to 18 inclusive. May 7, for example, must have been a strenuous evening, for Dr. Robinson attended no less than three dinners on that night. The final paragraph deserves reprinting:

President Robinson is continuing this schedule (which will be reported in later issues of *The Faculty Bulletin*) besides looking after the conduct of the College, holding daily meetings with the entire personnel of the College, and on Sundays posing for a bust by the sculptor Alex Sambugnac . . .

The President's hobbies have received
(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
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NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1938.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Board Votes Approval of Syphilis Test

Will Consider Plan On Life-Tenure Next Monday

Approving "in principal" the proposal that provision be made for voluntary submission of students to the Wasserman tests, the Board of Higher Education last night appointed Carmyn J. Lombardo, board member, to investigate the feasibility of the plan.

A special meeting of the board will be held on Monday to consider the tenure and faculty democratization proposals presented to the board by John J. Flynn at the last meeting. They would establish life-tenure for all members of the permanent instructional staff and place control of the affairs of the College in the hands of a faculty council.

Postpone Regular Meeting

The regular meeting of the board on Tuesday, May 16, has been postponed because of a dinner which is being tendered in honor of Mark Eisner, former chairman of the board, at the Hotel Astor. Many celebrities will attend the affair.

The text of the resolution passed by the board with regard to the voluntary submission of students to the Wasserman test follows:

"Whereas representative student bodies in City College and Brooklyn College have requested that provisions be made in connection with the medical examination at the respective colleges for voluntary submission to the Wasserman tests to be administered by or in association with the Department of Health with the consent of the parents in the case of minors.

Investigate Feasibility

Be it resolved that this Board approve the proposal in principle and that Dr. Lombardo be asked to confer with Dr. Rosenthal, the Director of the Bureau of Social Hygiene of the Department of Health and with the chief medical officers of the respective colleges and with the college president with the purpose of reporting to this Board as to the feasibility of this proposal and as to the methods by which it could be safely set up if found feasible."

The board heard the request of a delegation of six from the College Teachers Union urging the passage of a resolution granting life-tenure for permanent members of the instructional staff of the Evening Sessions of the city colleges.

Poll to Determine Cost of Textbooks

A poll to determine the cost, number, and type of books that the student at the College has purchased during his stay at school, will be held tomorrow, Thursday, and Friday in the alcoves. The Student Council Free Books Committee headed by Joel Neuman '39 will conduct the investigation.

Tomorrow the Teachers' Union Committee on Student Relations will consider the memorandum on free textbooks which they have submitted to the Board of Higher Education, according to Maxwell Weisman, chairman. The memorandum recommends the resumption of the practice of distributing textbooks free to students.

Abraham Edel Chosen 'Campus' Faculty Adviser

Shipley Will Advise 'Mercury' Staff

Dr. Abraham Edel of the Philosophy department, was appointed faculty adviser to *The Campus* by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, at its last meeting Thursday. Prof. Babor, secretary of the committee, at the same time announced that Mr. Shipley was appointed faculty adviser to *The Mercury*.

Final plans were also made at the meeting for the functioning of regular round-table conferences of the faculty advisers and staffs of all the College publications. Mr. Irving Rosenthal, who was designated as permanent secretary of the conferences will call the regular meetings, and also special meetings.

To Help Staffs

The purpose of the conferences will be similar to the duties of the faculty publication advisers. These duties consist in aiding and advising the staffs as to the best policies and ethics of journalism, and in helping the staffs to settle problems which may occur. Prof. Babor stressed the point that the duties of both the faculty advisers and the round table conferences were to be advisory in nature and not censorship.

The faculty advisers, who will be required to furnish the Faculty Committee on Student Activities with periodic reports, are appointed for one year subject to reappointment by the Committee.

The complete list of faculty advisers to College publications is: *The Campus*, Dr. Edel, Philosophy department; *Mercury*, Mr. Shipley, English department; *Monthly*, Prof. Keiley, English; *Microcosm*, Prof. Babor, Chemistry department; *Main Events*, Prof. Fagerstrom, Mathematics department.

Students In Parade

With the slogans of "Pass the American Youth Act" and "Oust Robinson," more than one thousand college students and over seventy-five College teachers marched in the fifty-second annual May Day parade Saturday. The College Chapter of the Teachers Union, dressed in full academic regalia were led by Professor Ephraim Cross of the Romance Language Department, and John Bridge of the Classical Language Department. The ASU contingent marched with mortar-boards.

'Lift the Embargo'

The central slogans of the parade, aside from those shouted by the College delegation, were: "Lift the Embargo on Spain," "We Prefer the Shag to the Goosestep," "Students and Professors, Quarantine the Aggressors."

The parade, which started at 55 St. and Eighth Ave. and ended at Union Square, lasted more than two hours, with an estimated crowd of over 200,000.

In addition to the student delegations of the various metropolitan colleges, there were thousands of students from the public high schools.

IFC Votes to Hold Charter Day Dance

As the result of a ballot taken by members of the Inter-Fraternity Council last month there will be a Charter Day dance Friday night in the Main Gym with an IFC queen present to preside over the festivities. The queen will be chosen from the evening session this week, according to Gilbert Levy '39, publicity director. The price is 50 cents a couple.

The dance will begin at 8:30, Levy said. For entertainment members of Phi Delta Kappa will present several skits, he added. The Dram Soc may also have some of its members at the dance to do several sketches, he said. A six-piece union band will provide the music.

To Interview Civil Service Applicants

Committee Will Meet With Students in Dean's Office

Students interested in the newly-established system of internships whereby undergraduates at the College will be trained for city positions are asked to report to Dean Gottschall's office today between 1-3 p. m.

At that time, the College Advisory Committee composed of Prof. Richard B. Morris of the History department, Prof. George W. Edwards, head of the Economics department and Mr. Oscar Buckvar of the Government department, will interview the applicants.

To Work With Herlands

The men appointed will work in the office of Commissioner of Investigation William B. Herlands '25. Through this office they will be able to do research work in the various city departments finding out how the city's administrative system functions and will be able to make recommendations for improvements or changes found to be necessary. It is expected that the commissioner will make his appointments immediately after his conference with the Advisory Committee on Wednesday.

The plan, which will apply only to students of the College, was announced by Herlands last week. The appointees, who will have the rank of "research associates," will come mostly from the honor students although other undergraduates and graduate students are also eligible.

There will be no compensation for the work. However, time spent in this work will count as credit for the students. If it is successful, it is expected that the plan will be extended to include the other city colleges.

Bernays Addresses Journalism Class

Edward L. Bernays, dean of publicity agents, minimized the importance and powers of the Public Relations Man in an address delivered before the journalism class yesterday. Mr. Bernays was a member of Pres. Hoover's Emergency Committee for Employment and is also the author of "Crystallizing Public Opinion."

He defined propaganda as any attempt to modify actions and attitudes through public media. It appears that propagandists make use of symbols and stereotypes to bring about known actions.

The Public Relations Man

Mr. Bernays clarified a lack of understanding regarding the Public Relations Man. He stated that this personage is not as powerful as is generally believed. He is merely a professional giving advice to a client on how certain objectives may be met. On moral questions he is guided only by his conscience and the law. His advice is given in the best interests of society. "If advice given is consistent it should be carried out openly, not secretly," Mr. Bernays said.

Mr. Bernays attempted to break down the picture of newspapermen with mimeographing machines in their offices and visiting newspapers and constantly throwing handouts to the press. "There is no mimeograph machine in my office and I haven't visited a newspaper in ten years," he concluded.

'Monthly' Awards

Arthur M. Schwartz '40 won the first prize in the *City College Monthly* literary contest, Irving Friedman '38, editor, announced last Friday.

Phil Wedger, evening session, Robert Levin '41 and Howell Calhoun '41 received honorable mention.

House Plan to Sponsor Peace Forum Tomorrow

Newmanites Date Broadway Chorines

"Joe College" Conte '38 and Roy Jones '39 both of the Newman Club have taken up missionary work on Broadway and will appear at the Newman Club's Hotel Victoria dance on May 13 sporting two chorines from the *Hoanoy For What* chorus.

The dates were effected through correspondence with Miss Virginia Vonne, secretary of the show's date bureau. Joe is prepared to blow a cool \$15.00 while Roy wants to know how he can have a snappy date for a buck.

After the dance, the boys are going to practice some of their Psychology 5, Logic 8, and Persuasion 41 at an Alpha Beta Gamma party to be given at the fraternity house later that night.

Nab Three Men In Co-op Robbery Of Last Thursday

Police Catch Thieves In Three Hours

The three men who broke into the College Store last Thursday were apprehended Friday afternoon in a pawn shop on 125 St., three hours after Mr. Morris S. Jacobs, director of the store, had notified the police of the robbery. Some of the jewelry, which had been taken was found on them. The men were caught while trying to get rid of the stolen pins and keys.

The three entered the store through one of the windows, cutting through a wire grate, opening the window, and by removing the plaster took out the inside iron bars. Mr. Jacobs reported that they had taken \$7.60 in cash and an undeterminable amount of jewelry. The total wasn't much, he said.

Bail Set at \$500

Bail for the three, Timothy Donovan of 1428 Amsterdam Ave., Daniel Flanagan of 296 W. 133 St., and Clifford Layne of 70 La Salle St., has been set at \$500 by Magistrate McKenry in Manhattan Felony Court. The hearing has been postponed until Thursday.

This is the second time this term that robberies at the College have been solved by the apprehension of the thieves. Last month a locker thief, Lawrence Colligan, was caught and given a six month sentence.

SC Will Hold Vote On Union Musicians

A Student Council referendum to sound student opinion on the use of union bands will be held this Thursday and Friday.

Voters will be asked to answer yes or no to the question: "Do you support the Student Council regulation, which follows: The Student Council shall not agree to permit any organization the privilege of using the college gym for any social function unless a union band is engaged for the affair if any band at all is used?"

This resolution, according to Bernard Rothman '41, chairman of the Union Referendum Committee, does not apply to affairs that are free

Booths will be set up near the central stairways of the first three floors of Main and on the ground floor of Harris. Arrangements are being made for a booth in Tech as well.

The Student Council Friday appropriated \$1.25 to pay for the expenses of mimeographing the ballots.

"The reason why when a man bites a dog it's news is that in the majority of cases the dog bites the man."—Leslie Howard.

ASU, Anti-War Club and ROTC Will Participate

Coming in the wake of last week's peace strikes, the House Plan is sponsoring a symposium on peace tomorrow at 3 p. m. in the 1910 room at 292 Convent Ave. The forum will be a three sided conference with representatives from the ASU, the Anti-War Club, and the ROTC. The entire college has been invited to attend the meeting.

The ASU speaker will be Bert Witt, Executive Secretary of the City ASU. Mr. Abraham J. Rosenblum '20, a lawyer, has been asked by Colonel O. P. Robinson, head of the Military Science Department, to speak for the ROTC. The Anti-War Club has selected Phil Heller, Educational Director of the Knit Goods local of the International Lad's Garment Workers Union, as its representative at the meeting.

This is the first time in the history of the House Plan that it has sponsored a symposium on any contemporary problems, though many individual houses have invited speakers to their meetings from time to time. The House Plan itself has never taken any definite stand on present-day issues. A referendum on the question of whether the House shall commit itself on controversial issues received a negative vote last Spring from the general House Plan.

This Thursday the ASU throughout the nation will hold a referendum to decide the peace policy of the ASU. At the College the referendum will be held on both Thursday and Friday. On Thursday the vote will be taken at a meeting in Doremus Hall, while Friday a booth in the alcoves will distribute the ballots, Bernard Wolf '40, chairman of the Special Referendum Committee, announced. Only fully paid-up members will be allowed to vote, he stated.

SC Co-ed Boatride To Be Held May 22

Dancing, a beauty contest, a faculty ball game at Bear Mountain, and entertainment by members of the *In the Groove* cast are among the varied attractions scheduled for the all-College Boatride and Moonlight Sail on Sunday, May 22, it was announced by Bernard Walpin '39, chairman of the SC Boatride Committee.

A surprise feature to be called "Penitents From Heaven" will be announced May 4.

The S. S. Mandalay, the boat chartered exclusively for the College's use, has the largest dance floor of any Hudson River boat. The committee is at present negotiating for a union band to supply the rhythm.

The baseball game will be waged between faculty teams representing the Main and Commerce centers.

On the return trip in the evening a contest to discover the most beautiful girl on the boat will be held and prizes awarded.

Tickets are now selling in the SC office, 5, mezzanine, at eighty-five cents each. Class, SC and HP cards entitle holders to a maximum of two tickets at seventy-five cents apiece.

Students were urged by Walpin to bring along their own lunches, although, he said, food will be obtainable on the boat and at Bear Mountain at nominal prices.

Co-op Store

The College Cooperative Store "handles no Nazi goods whatsoever," the Joint Boycott Council of the American Jewish Congress announces in the March-April number of its bulletin. The council recently investigated the store's policy toward the anti-Nazi boycott.

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The College Acts

ALMOST A MILLION YOUNG MEN and women on campuses throughout the country on last Wednesday demonstrated their collective opposition to the strangling of Loyalist Spain by the discrimination against democracy of the unneutral Neutrality Act. Despite sporadic attempts to block unity on peace by splinter isolationist groups, isolationists of the right and the left—there was a marked trend away from isolationism and for the lifting of the embargo on Spain.

On our own campus, despite the desperate actions of the "Student Anti-War Committee" the Great Hall was packed by a huge unity audience which demanded the lifting of the embargo and which did something concrete toward that end. Over on the other side of Convent Avenue, a combination of sunny weather, curiosity, the name of Norman Thomas and the flood of published matter of the "Student Anti-War Committee" succeeded in drawing 750 to the Stadium. Although the leaders of this group claimed advocacy of lifting the embargo, no such resolution was offered or passed. A scant half of this group took the illusory Oxford Pledge.

The struggle of the Spanish people against the aggressive war-machines of Hitler and Mussolini is not over by far.

Even Fascist General Carney of the *Times* admits that. Aid to Spain will play an important role in the coming months of the war. Our fight for peace does not end with one day of a dramatic fast for Spain.

There is reason to believe that with pressure continued and extended, the government of our country will lift the embargo which is helping fascism. The least each of us can do is to add our voice, by telegram, letters or postcard to the voice of America.

"Lift the embargo!"

One Broken Seat

SHOCKING? TWO-THIRDS OF THE urinals and over half the sinks in the Main lavatory are "completely defective," a Department of Health inspector told the Health Commissioner and the Health Commissioner told the Board of Higher Education the other day.

Shocking? But this report, which incidentally carries no compulsion to improve conditions, literally does not tell the half of it.

"Departmental regulations" specify that

inspectors are to record only "completely defective" facilities. Completely lacking facilities must not be noted.

Six thousand students in the Main Building must wash their hands with cold water dripping discouragingly from seven of the thirty-two faucets in the basement.

Toilet bowls for use by students are lacking on floors 1, 2, 3.

Those aristocrats who wish to dry their hands on the same level at which they washed them can find this luxury only in the basement (where the dryers usually work).

But the Board of Higher Education does not know this. "Departmental regulations" have decreed that reports may only symbolize this total lack of sanitary facilities below the second floor by a single sign of shame—"One Broken Seat."

And while we're at it—

Obiter Dictum

WHILE INVESTIGATING THE SANITATION facilities at the College, the Board of Higher Education might take a look at a certain College cafeteria.

Milk Builds Winners

THERE IS NO REASON WHY COLLEGE men must walk around stoop-shouldered. All they need is "that extra calcium" found in the perfect food—milk. If milk builds winners, why don't City College students try it?

The College lunchroom operates to serve the students. That is why it buys milk at eight and one-half cents per quart and sells it for twenty-cents. These figures—and they are startling—are revealed by the American Student Union in its investigation of the lunchroom's milk. Our non-profit organization must have a tremendous reserve surplus on this basis. Even if we accept the price to be about ten cents a quart—Mrs. Kamholtz's estimation—and even if we accept that each five cent cup of milk contains ten ounces—its full capacity, there still can be no justification for this high price.

What can be done?

The ASU has pointed the way. Almost every high school lunchroom sells half-pint and pint containers at four and seven cents respectively. What about City College?

This can be done.

Not only will the student body benefit by a reduction in the price of milk, but it will also get a more sanitary drink and will get it quickly without danger of spilling.

The ASU is to be commended for again leading the fight to protect student interests.

Immediately after a strenuous peace campaign, it again takes up the cudgel, this time for better and cheaper milk.

Recommended

Terpsichore—The Greeks have a word for it. They call it the IFC Charter Day Ball. This Friday at Doctor Williamson's Temple of Brawn. 50 dinarii a couple. (Four bits for those who dropped Latin.)

Painless—A History course sans (that's French) reports, reading or attendance. It's "Living History" on WABC, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Stuff—The stuff is jam, and the stuffer is Smith. The cats dish it out to the alligators at the 125 St. Apollo with lots of guthucket and real high jive.

Sunstroke—Your chances of getting it are improving every day—but don't let that stop you from your vitamin D irradiation. In the Stadium, every day.

Yes and No—Should the U. S. Government join in concerted action against the Fascist aggressors? No, says Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War. Yes, says Earl Browder of the Communist Party. The debate takes place in Mr. Madison's Square Garden, tomorrow evening, and only forty cents lets you in.

Lucre—It's about time you started looking for that job for the summer. See *Campus* want ads, or that little man in the brown suit at 6A, Main.

The Case Against Robinson

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

some note in their day. The President plays the cello, is an etcher, is a sculptor, and for a few summer days was a "seaman" on a freighter (sleeping next to the captain's cabin). It is fine for a man to be versatile, but he should not make public his exploits in such a manner as to endanger his own dignity and the dignity of the College he heads.

The President's hirsute facial appurtenances caused curiosity on the part of The Inquiring Photographer of the *Daily News* a few years ago. "Why I Wear a Van Dyke" was the question asked of a half dozen individuals. The President answered, "For the same reason strawberries grow in December—I don't. When I was younger and needed to impress my students, I wore a full beard; but now it's no longer necessary." This facetiousness, too, did not contribute to the President's, or what concerns us more, to the College's dignity.

He and Einstein

Was it conceit, also, that, on the occasion that California scientists reported after diligent research that they had found some defects in the Einsteinian theory, Dr. Robinson announced to the press that he, Frederick B. Robinson, had discovered the same things months before?

Also profound was his revelation to the reporters, upon returning from Europe, that he had flown over part of Germany, and that, "from the height of 3,000 feet everything appeared to be all right." (*N. Y. Times*, August 7, 1934).

Pleads Passive-ism

The President's faith in democracy was such that, in a speech before the Men's Club of the Mount Nebosh Temple, he warned his audience not to "give way to hysterical or sentimental outbursts" against the anti-Semitic moves in Germany. "Utter vilification against the German nationalists will be of little avail and support by American Jewry of opposition parties in Germany to defy openly Hitler and his followers would only serve to aggravate conditions."

The "lunatic fringe" of the undergraduates is at the base of student "radical uprisings," according to Dr. Robinson in a speech to the Rotary Club in 1933. He also stated that "professional agitators" duped the adolescent minds and thus caused disturbances.

Dr. Robinson's ideas on liberty in the college were set forth in the *N. Y. Times* of October 30, 1933 in juxtaposition with those of a progressive college president, Robert D. Leigh, of Bennington College. Dr. Robinson favored restraint upon students by the faculty because: 1) The faculty is really parent to the students, 2) If students were allowed freedom it would spoil them just as too much freedom spoils babies, 3) "The older generation must guide the younger, not encourage it to run wild," and further in like vein.

(The fifteenth and concluding installment of this series, will appear next issue.)

Greeks

With fraternity programs well under way, the various groups announce the results of their pledging season.

Phi Epsilon Pi

Leon Jaiven '39, Stanley Sacksman '39, Jerome Rosenberg '40, Daniel Dubin '42, George Posner '42, Morris Schoichet '42, and Robert Shiffer '42.

Chi Beta Nu

Louis Held '41, Chester Handler '41, Eugene Klein '41, Pat Marangiello '41, Bernard Stein '41 and George Weitz '41.

Zeta Beta Tau

Paul L. Kaufman '39, Richard Brockman '41, Barnet Reit '41, William Richman '41, Philip Cohen '42 and Lee Wattenberg '42.

Phi Delta Pi

Leon Immerblum '40, David Chernow '41, Robert Friedman '41, Lawrence Sonken '41, Bernard Edson '42, Lawrence Hass '42 and Louis Sapir '42.

Phi Gamma Kappa

Murray Becker '40, Jerome Borfus '40, J. H. Lazarowicz '40, Theodore Nevrick '40, Norman Simon '40, Melvin Feffenberg '41, Louis Mellitz '41 and Abraham Solka '41.

GREYELL

College Alumni Gain High Municipal Posts

(With this article "The Campus" begins a series on City College alumni who have worked their way to prominent posts in every sort of occupation. Today we scan the list of those who have become public servants in the municipal administration. THE EDITOR.)

Super-Investigator. Fusion Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia has now made two-fisted ex-racket-smasher William B. Herlands '25 New York's first Commissioner of Investigation . . . (Prior to the new charter it was Commissioner of Accounts) . . . Experienced in investigating restaurant and cafeteria racketeers as one of Special Prosecutor Dewey's four chief assistants, he now has broad powers to probe all phases of the city government, to evaluate services and functions of individuals and departments . . . Entered the College from Erasmus Hall High School as member of the class of 1926; was graduated a member of the class of 1925 . . . Received his Bachelor of Science cum laude, the Pell Medal, and a Phi Beta Kappa key . . . Studied law at Columbia, wrote for the *Law Review* . . . admitted to the bar, served for a time in the office of the Hon. George Z. Medalie . . . From '31 to '34 was assistant U. S. attorney . . . Then assistant corporation counsel for a year before joining Dewey's staff . . . Obtained convictions in all cases handled.

Record maker. Now head of the D. A.'s Homicide Bureau Jacob J. Rosenblum '19, has taken another step

in a long and successful career in criminal law . . . Was responsible for convictions of the late "Dutch Schultz" and "Lucky" Luciano . . . His prosecution of Joseph W. Harriman, president of the Harriman National Bank, Otto E. Goebel, and twelve others for five million dollar mail fraud is the longest criminal case on record . . . NYU gave him his J.D. in '23.

First. Eight years after graduation, Milton Schilback '27 became assistant to Special Prosecutor Dewey, now is assistant district attorney assigned to part six of the Court of General Sessions . . . Was one of the first graduates to enjoy the scholastic privilege of studying at the University of Paris during his junior year . . . Bachelor of Science, magna cum laude, and Phi Beta Kappa, he served the College for a year after graduation, as assistant to the Dean . . . Then resigned to enter Harvard Law School . . . Was assistant counsel to the Hon. George W. Alger in the investigation of the Guarantee Mortgage Companies.

Blue Eagle. Comparatively new in government service, Stanley H. Fuld '23 is now an assistant district attorney in charge of the Indictment Bureau . . . In private practice for nine years, he was appointed senior attorney in the legal division of the NRA early in 1935 . . . Also a Phi Beta Kappa man, he was graduated Bachelor of Arts, cum laude . . . Continued at Columbia Law School where he was editor and secretary of the *Law Review*.

On the Disc

Wallenstein Debut

With Mozart's *Symphony No. 25, in G Minor* (K 183), Alfred Wallenstein and the "Sinfonietta" make their debut to records under the sponsorship of Columbia—and quite an auspicious debut it is. As musical director of WOR, Wallenstein has made a practice of presenting many unfamiliar works for small orchestra, precisely of the sort to enrich the phonographic repertory, and this symphony is one of those unearthed for his radio broadcasts, its only other performance in this country having been by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, almost forty years ago. The work is lightly scored (only oboes and horns are used in addition to the strings, with bassoons replacing the oboes in the second movement *andante* as well as in the Trio of the Minuet) but the close texture of the writing and the liberal use of contrapuntal devices, and the severe discipline of the formal outlines give the work a stature remarkable in Mozart chronology. Columbia has made a particularly valuable innovation in the inclusion of a miniature score—a practice that should become more widespread. The orchestra acquires itself superbly, but is done injustice by the lamentable hollow tone characteristic of studio recordings (3-12" records—set no. 323).

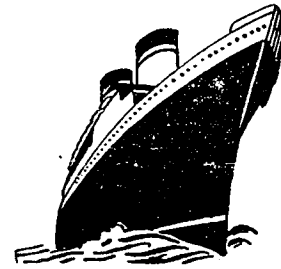
The Columbia Society has brought to the discs the third (and best) volume of the Bach Organ Music series in which Dr. Albert Schweitzer performs the *Preludes and Fugues in C, C Minor, E Minor* (the "Wedge"), and the *Fugue in A Minor*. The organ used, as in the preceding volume of chorale-preludes, is that of Ste. Aurelie in Strasbourg. The interpretations are again characterized by unflinching devotion to the composer's intentions, and the recording is good, except for a certain harshness in the horn tones, due no doubt to the great age of the organ, reputed to have been played by Bach himself (Set 320-7-12" records).

The Leners String Quartet continue on their unflinching consistent path in their recording of the Schumann *Quartet in A Major* (Opus 41, no. 3). Completed in the space of a few days, this quartet is all the more remarkable for its deliberate and ingenious craftsmanship. It opens on a calculated vagueness and builds toward the exhilarating rondo finale with absolute logic. The performance is characterized by polish, style, and balance, and except for some slight tampering with dynamics, the interpretation is extraordinarily faithful. The discs are mechanically excellent (Set 319-4-12" records).

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The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1938.

3



Sport Sparks

Beavers Destroy Hopes of Redman Hurler For No-Hit Game

By Philip Minoff

I have a marvelous propensity for not being at a place when some really big piece of news breaks. The Ohio River decided to overflow its banks in the last flood just a week after I left Johnstown. Last year I was spending a few days with relatives in Lakehurst and my uncle practically begged me to stay another day (well, anyway, he asked me), but I told him that I couldn't. The afternoon of the morning I left for home there was something of an explosion at the Lakehurst naval station. It was the Hindenburg, going the way of all dirigibles, and I had to pick that morning to show up at breakfast with my bags packed and leave my relatives rubbing their eyes not from tears but disbelief. My departure dove-tailed so beautifully with the accident that I am surprised I was not brought back for questioning. And that's the way it's been all along. But on Saturday I thought that the jinx was going to be broken at last.

St. John's Has Fine Team

The College baseball team was facing St. John's in Lewisohn Stadium. The Redmen, who incidentally, have a fine ball club this year, had Larry Shea, a tall blond youngster working for them on the mound, and the boy was hurling a magnificent game. His team had made three runs in the opening inning and he pitched with the composure and assurance that a comfortable margin of that size affords. He mixed dazzling speed with a sharp-breaking hook and both were tremendously effective weapons. From all indications, Mr. Shea was determined to have a very successful afternoon and he didn't particularly care who his opponents were or what ideas they might have had on the subject.

In the first inning it was three up and three down. In the second it was the same story. A stanza later Mr. Shea proceeded to fan the first three men who faced him, Friedman, Monitto and Soltes. There was no doubt about it. The man was slightly terrific. He had pitched to only nine men in three innings, striking out five of them. Only one Beaver, catcher Sam Meister had been able to lift a ball to the outfield. But it was foolish to start talking of a no-hit game. It was too early. The head of the Lavender batting order was coming up in the next inning. Maybe then this Shea fellow would follow the example of his one-horse namesake and just fall apart at the right moment.

The First Beaver Hit

Came the fourth which finally saw a Beaver get to first base, but on an error. Weintraub was left stranded as the next two batters grounded out and the inning was over. Another St. Nick reached first base in the next when he was hit by the pitcher, but Friedman also died on base. In the following stanza Weintraub got to first again, this time after being hit with a pitched ball, and once again he was left there. So Shea had pitched six innings of hitless ball and it looked very much as if I were going to see my first no-hit game. The jinx was about to be smashed.

But in the second half of the seventh Al Soupios broke the ice with a single down the third base line. By that time the Beavers were hopelessly behind 10-0 and even if the hit developed into a run or two it wouldn't have made very much difference. But Soupios was forced and the side retired in short order. In the eighth, which was the final inning, Weintraub singled past third for the second and last hit of the day, with the game ending at an 11-0 count. And so the contest took its place alongside the flood and the Hindenburg disaster. But in all fairness to the jinx it should be said that I, as well as a dozen others in the area of the press coop, saw fit to continually remind Shea in the late innings that he was on his way to a no-hit game. I'll bet he liked that.

JV Hurlers Check Newtown, 6-5; Stickmen Beat Manhattan Beach

Lacrosse Men Victors Soven and Weber Star For Frosh Nine

By 8-5 Score

In a game marred and shortened by rain and cold, the College lacrosse team had little trouble in defeating the Manhattan Beach Lacrosse Club by a score of 8-5 at Manhattan Beach on Saturday.

Before the game was called after three minutes of the fourth quarter, Hal Kaufman threw in four goals. Co-captain George Lenchner with two goals, Co-captain Norman Block and Dave Fraude with one goal each completed the Beaver total.

The Manhattan team made the St. Nick's work easy by surprisingly poor stick-handling and pass-work. Several sure goals were thrown away when the Beach stickmen shot wildly.

Frankie Curran was high-scorer for the home team, chalking up two goals

The nominal margin of victory over Newtown High last Saturday was one run. The real margin was the first exhibition of first-class hurling by two JV hurlers, Henry Soven and Stormy Weber, who really bore down and gave the cubs a well-earned 6-5 triumph. When hurlers come, the enemy can be far behind.

Soven and Weber held the Newtown batters, reputedly a slugging bunch, to a mere five hits. It was the carelessness of the Beaver infield and the College batters failure to hit that kept the game close down to the last inning. The hopes for another victory again rest on the moundsmen. Next Saturday the cubs face the frosh of New York University. The game will be held at the Stadium, at 10 a. m.

Redmen Beat St. Nicks, 11-0

By Irving Gellis

The Beaver baseball team will come to the new Brooklyn College athletic field tomorrow afternoon to do what last year's veterans couldn't do in two tries—beat the Kingsmen.

Brooklyn College, despite its gorgeous athletic facilities, has not come up with a nine to match such surroundings and may be gracious enough to present the Beavers with that long-sought-for second victory.

There is little to choose between the two teams. The Crimson and Gold has lost to the same opponents that have beaten the College nine, and they have also lost most of their veterans.

Moundsmen Off Form

The key to a Lavender triumph lies, as usual, in the pitching arms of Coach Sam Winograd's moundsmen. Thus far this season, the parade of Beaver hurlers in and out of the games has been downright embarrassing. The performances of Arky Soltes, the number one man, have been disappointing, and the need for an effective pitcher has become desperate. Winograd has tried almost his entire squad on the mound without success. Until the Lavenders can find, beg, borrow, or steal a pitcher someplace, the present sad record will certainly continue unbroken indefinitely.

In the game with St. John's Saturday afternoon at the Stadium, the spectators, and also the Beavers, were treated to a performance of top-flight hurling in the work of Redman Pitcher Shea, who struck out ten batters and allowed only two hits in defeating the St. Nicks, 11-0.

The visitors went to work on Soltes in the first inning when seven men stepped up to the plate to start the festivities with a three run attack from which the Beavers never recovered. A wild throw to first by Soltes on what should have been an easy putout, and a sensational heave from Julie Janowitz in left field to nobody in particular, helped the Redmen considerably.

Then Came the Rain

In the third the Brooklynites scored another run and then added three each in the fifth and sixth to make it interesting. The eleventh run came in the eighth just as the rain came down. The game was called at the close of this session, but then it was 3½ innings too late—for the Beavers.

Big Al Soupios scored half the Beaver hits. He rapped out a single in the seventh. Milt Weintraub accounted for the other half of the Beaver total when he singled in the eighth.

Rifle Team

Paced by Ray Huntington, high scorer with 185, the Beaver rifle team with 712 points, captured the Reserve Officers Training Cup .30-caliber rifle championship at Peckskill Saturday.

Joe Marsiglia ceded his position to Huntington for the match, and coached the team instead. The riflemen outdistanced NYU and Fordham, who scored 701 and 669, respectively.

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A. A. Nominations Must Be In Friday

Nominations for Athletic Association offices should be handed to Seymour Bromberg '38 in the AA office, before Friday, May 6. Nominees for president and vice-president must be Lower Seniors or Upper Juniors; secretary and treasurer, Lower Juniors or Upper Sophomores, and assistant treasurer, Lower Sophomores.

Each nominating petition must contain the signatures of ten AA members, according to the Association rules. The elections will be held on Thursday, May 12.

Busy Session Faces Netmen This Week

The College tennis team faces its busiest session of the season this week, meeting three teams in three days. On Thursday, the Middlebury College team comes in to play the Beaver netmen at the Concourse Tennis Courts, 161 St. and River Ave. The following day the College team goes to Bethlehem to meet Moravian. On Saturday the boys invade Philadelphia to play Temple whence they'll return home that same evening.

Although all three rival teams are from out of town and little is known about their strength, the College netmen should win all three of their matches.

Trackmen Place Fifth In Relays At Philadelphia As Hampton Wins

PHILADELPHIA, April 30. — The College mile relay team came in ahead of Rutgers to place fifth in their heat at the Penn Relays last Saturday. Hampton, winner of the race, registered the second best time of the day 3:20.5, beaten only by Pittsburgh's 3:17.8 in the American Championships.

Cy Abrahams was unofficially clocked in the fastest time made by a college man in the 440 this year. His 0:50.4 led us to expect either second or third. However Jack Crowley, Dudley Greenstein and the anchor man, Fred Spaner could not quite follow the pace set by Abrahams.

The freshman team last Friday showed very promising material as they beat Townsend Harris 73-16. The Harrites took only one first place in the ten events. The details of the events are:

100 yard dash—Richard De Martino; Jock Kream: Time 10.8.

440 yard—Sam Meyer; Saul Grossman T. H. H. time 55.2.

One mile — David Polansky, Ulysses James: time 5:25.5.

220 yard—Sam Meyer; Jack Kream: time 25.6.

880 yard—Ted Lewis; Sam Barash: time 2:14.5.

Shot Put—David Grossman; Frank Tromba: distance 43 ft.

High Jump — Robert Mangum T.H.H.; Benjamin Feldman: height 18' 1".

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In Brief

President Robinson will speak before the Parents Association at their meeting Thursday night, May 12, at the Commerce Center, according to Albert Clurman, president. He invited all parents to attend. . . . The Economics Dept. announces a competition for two prizes of twenty-five dollars each, presented by M. Maldwin Fertig '07, member of the Transit Commission. One prize will be awarded for the best paper of not more than 1000 words on any aspect of the public utility question; and the other prize for the best paper on any aspect of the transportation problem. The contest is open to all economics majors. Deadline is June 1.

The History Society is presenting a theater party to *Prologue to Glory* on May 19. Tickets are on sale at the History Library. Tickets cost 35 cents for members and 40 cents for non-members.

Elections of class and Student Council officers will be held on May 25, according to Dudley Greenstein '39, chairman of the SC Elections Committee. All applications for the office, he said, must be in by May 19 at 6 p. m.

Two one-act plays, *Andreyev's The Incident* and *Of Men and Muses* by Norman Sobol '40, will soon be presented by the Dramatic Society, Sobol announced.

Casting for the productions will begin this afternoon at 4 p. m. in Townsend Harris auditorium. Sobol will direct both plays.

The Dramatic Society's last workshop play was *Bury The Dead*, which was presented last year. This was followed by *Peace on Earth* last semester. The annual musical extravaganza which this year was called *In the Groove* was shown during the Easter vacation.

Dr. Oakley Johnson, former instructor of English in the Evening session, who recently returned from the Soviet Union where he taught English, will address the Marxist Society on "My Experiences in the Soviet Union" this Thursday at 12:30 in Doremus Hall.

Major Schwinn Dies In Denver Hospital

Major Karl C. Schwinn, U.S.A., Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the College, died of tuberculosis in Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, on Sunday. Major Schwinn, who was relieved of duty at the College last fall, was 46 years old.

He came to the College in 1929 and served for four years. After two years in the Hawaiian service he returned to the College, where he served until September 3, 1937, when he was relieved of duty because of illness.

Major Schwinn was born on September 16, 1891, in Savannah, Georgia. He served as first lieutenant under General Pershing at the Mexican border, stationed at Camp Corton.

When his condition was diagnosed as tubercular he was sent to Denver, where he was believed to be doing well. His death on Sunday came as a surprise to his fellow officers. He will be buried in the Arlington National Cemetery this week.

Hygiene Dept. Fetes Four Staff Members

The Hygiene department last Saturday evening gave a dinner in honor of Prof. John J. Dailey, Raymond F. Purcell, Radford J. McCormick and Dr. Walter S. Heard for their twenty-five years of service in the department, at the New York Turn Hall.

Prof. Frederic A. Woll, director of the department, was the speaker of the evening, and Prof. Walter Williamson acted as toastmaster.

Among the persons who attended were Nat Holman, basketball coach, Homer Newton, Daniel Brophy, Canute Hansen, Herbert Holton, Frederic Oleson and past and present members of the department.

City-Wide ASU

In culmination of a national membership drive, the NY chapter of the American Student Union will hold a general membership meeting Friday, May 5 at 8:30 p. m. in Peter Stuyvesant High School. Features of the meeting will be movies of the various anti-war strikes held all over the country and addresses by Hon. John J. Bernard, congressman from Minnesota, and Joseph P. Lash, national secretary of the ASU.

Correspondence

To the Editor:

In a recent letter, Mr. Eisenberger pointed out the lack of consistency between the lavish praise for the character and services of the late Mr. Malkan on the one hand and his lowly rank at the College on the other. The point merits elaboration and clarification.

It is not accidental that a man who had spent so much time and energy in the service of the College could still be a "probationary teacher" (Tutor) at the age of 33. The activities which are specified as leading to promotion at the College are: (1) Securing the Ph.D. degree (2) Pursuing further research (3) Becoming active in the Scholarly Societies (These do not include the AAUP or the Teachers Union). All three activities imply efforts which have their centers elsewhere than at the College, and their aims directed otherwise than toward the welfare of the College. All require considerable time and energy.

Moreover, not even Lip-Service is paid to the possibility of promoting a Tutor to the regular instructorship simply because his teaching has been first-rate for several years. One might easily be misled into concluding that there was overwhelming evidence justifying the Ph.D. type of training. That this evidence does not exist was shown in a recent report of a committee of the Mathematical Association of America; the report condemned this kind of training for persons planning to teach even at the College level. A majority of the Committee had the Ph.D.

The explicit rank of Probationary Teacher (Tutor) is unique to the municipal Colleges. The nearest parallel is the position of permanent substitute in the New York public school system; it will suffice to remark that the Board of Education is not proud of that category.

In a rational occupation, a few years of service would either establish a person or eliminate him as unfitted for

the work. At City College, on the contrary, one can remain probationary in rank forever as far as the rules are concerned; only Gilbert and Sullivan could do justice to this concept of arrested development.

A few short years ago, more than half of the teaching staff were in the probationary ranks. Fortunately only a few were really inexperienced. Present figures are not readily at hand, but the number is not small. At the main center alone there are sixty-five (65) of us at one salary level. If all of these are in contact with nearly one hundred different students each term (as I am, and as I know several others to be) then we alone could teach almost the entire entering class its seven subjects. This is quite a substantial fraction of the work done at the College. I doubt if one student in a hundred goes through the four years without encountering one of the group; many students have been taught by several. These figures still refer to one small group of Tutors only.

Next time you are tempted to address your teacher as Doctor or Professor, pause and reflect; there is an excellent chance that the poor chap is only a Tutor, and he may even be sensitive about it.

Thank you for the use of your columns,

Robert S. Shaw
Department of Physics

To the Editor:

In regard to the report the Committee of School Facilities made, I wish to notify you that I heartily agree with the report of their observations. I am sure that any student in the College that has gone into the laboratories does too. It is shocking to see how limited the facilities are in this college. Not only, in my opinion, are the laboratories inadequately supplied, but there aren't enough in this college.

To continue to protest against the inadequacy of the facilities in the College, I cite the locker rooms in the Hygiene Building as another example, especially locker-room C. Imagine the whole section without a mirror! So ever since I have been using this locker room, I have been unable to comb my hair the way it should be instead of putting a part in it that resembles an airview of miles of railroad tracks. So far the only place I could find a mirror handy was in locker-room B and I don't think they have many up there either. And furthermore I think the heating condition in locker-room C could be better. There have been many times in the course of the last few weeks that the temperature down there must have been 32°F.

The lunchroom is another outstanding example and proof of what I am

trying to bring out. This place doesn't exactly provide an atmosphere that would give the student an appetite; in fact everytime I go there I lose my appetite. Not only do you have to eat your lunch standing up, but I have often eaten it standing right beside a waste can. Now everybody knows that this isn't exactly a sanitary thing to do. As a result of these conditions, I refrain from frequenting the lunchroom except when it is urgent.

In conclusion, I wish to say that the conditions that exist in this school should be remedied and that *The Campanus* should be the spearhead of a drive to foster this correction of the bad con-

Charter Day

No organization has as yet been chosen to serve as color guard at the Charter Day exercises on May 12, declared President Frederick B. Robinson, yesterday.

The celebration, commemorating the College's ninety-first anniversary, will be broadcast over WNYC from the Great Hall between 12:10 and 1 p. m.

Conditions existing in the college so that interiors of the various buildings will be worthy of having such artistic and beautiful exteriors.

John Bellizzi '42

Life Begins at 8:40 at the Inter-Science Dance

Saturday, May 14

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