

18c Prof. Goodrich

"Love among young people in springtime is inevitable."—Miss Zoe Bayliss, dean at Wisconsin U. urging places for 'honest love-making.'

The Campus

"We want peace with every one. Nazi Germany also wants peace. But this must be an armed peace."—Il Duce.

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
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PRICE TWO CENTS

Open House Will Hear Tead, Flynn Wednesday

Broadcast on WNYC Scheduled for Program

Ordway Tead, newly elected Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, and John T. Flynn, writer, and member of the Board, will speak in the Great Hall over WNYC on the program of the Chemistry Open House next Wednesday evening.

Among the others scheduled to speak at the Open House are Mr. Wallace S. Sayre, one of the members of the Municipal Civil Service Commission, and Mr. Frank G. Breyer of the Chemist Advisory Council.

The Chemistry Open House, which is being sponsored by the Baskerville Chemical Society in cooperation with the Chemistry department and the College Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers has as its aim the development of closer relations between the College, outside industry and civil service. Among those who will attend are alumni like P. H. Groggins, Senior Chemist of the Industrial Farm Products Research Division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and Alexander Goettler, chief toxicologist for New York City, Robert K. Strauss and other members of the City Council, the Board of Higher Education and representatives of private industry and other colleges and universities.

Feature Research Work

The Open House will take place next Wednesday, May 25th from 9 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. in the chemistry building and will feature research work done by students, special exhibits and routine work done by the classes in organic, inorganic, biological and physical chemistry and in qualitative, quantitative and micro-analysis.

Visitors from industry, civil service, and the general public will be able to view actual classes of students at work in the chemistry building.

Broadcasting from the Great Hall will take place over radio station WNYC from 8:30 to 9:00 p. m. and, according to the Open House Committee, students and their parents are invited to attend the program.

Among the special exhibits to be shown will be a photo-electric colorimeter made by Dr. David Lewis which will eliminate human error in judging color.

Gottschall Scores College Curriculum

The credit system of getting a degree was scored yesterday by all three speakers—Dean Morton Gottschall, Recorder John K. Ackley and Prof. Harold Tuttle of the Education Department—at the ASU forum on "What Is Wrong with the American Educational System."

Also attacked at the forum was the carrying of courses on the curriculum which, though adequate one or two decades before, were now useless to the student trying to get a position in the world.

Besides recommending that we "get away from the credit system," Dean Gottschall asked that an effort be made to build an elective schedule which would make a coherent whole of the students work at the college. He declared that the criterion in forming any college curriculum should be the consideration of the motives of the students coming to college.

Professor Tuttle laid stress on the need for "starting with life situations" as the basis for an educational system while Recorder Ackley urged that students and teachers organize to get courses at the college, dealing with recent labor movements, Negro culture and the like, for which there was a general demand.

College Crooners To Sing on WHN

Fresh from the Varsity Show's Easter Week run, a quartet of College students, The Varsity Men, will take the air next Friday night at 8 p. m. on the WHN Amateur Hour.

The four, Irving Kosow '39, first tenor; George Pecker '39, second tenor; Leo Wiener '39, baritone; and Robert Burger '39, bass, will also entertain on Sunday's all-Collegiate boatripe.

Those with their dials tuned at 1010 next Friday will hear the boys sing either the Varsity Show song, *Let's Play Cliche* or their own version of *Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen*.

The four, half of the Varsity Show's octette, rehearse every Saturday at 1 p. m. at the House Plan, and during the week are responsible for most of the vocalizing heard in the '39 alcove. All are members of the Glee Club.

Field Day Review Arouses Protest

An appeal for a counter-demonstration to the Field Day of the College unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps was issued yesterday by the College chapter of the American Student Union at its meeting in 315, Main. The demonstration is to be held at 140 Street and Convent Avenue at 3 p. m. the time at which the ROTC parade is scheduled to begin in Lewisohn Stadium.

Colonel Oliver P. Robinson, head of the College ROTC, announced Wednesday that many distinguished guests have been invited to review the corps' parade. Cadets will also compete for awards for proficiency in drill and other contests.

ROTC Gets 'Excellent' Rating

For the third successive year, the College ROTC unit received a rating of excellent from the War Department, it was announced this week. This grade, the highest which can be awarded to a unit of the same type as that at the College, was given after an inspection two weeks ago by Colonels John P. Bubb and John M. Eager from headquarters of the Second Army Corps Area. Colonel Robinson expressed his gratitude to the students and instructors in the College unit to whom he said the credit was due.

He also stated to *The Campus* that the present enrollment of the unit, which totals about 900, is the largest since compulsory military service was abolished at the College.

Boatripe Oversubscribed; Two Boats to Sail Sunday

By Harold J. Segal

The biggest, most successful boatripe in College history prophesied yesterday when the SC Boatripe Committee contracted for a second boat in addition to the already chartered *S. S. Mandalay* to accommodate an overflow demand for tickets.

The new addition to the all-City College Boatripe and Moonlight Sail fleet is the *Wauketa*. She is newer though smaller than the *Mandalay* and has a capacity of thirteen hundred; but ticket sales will be limited to one thousand. A six-piece band will supply all the necessary rhythm.

The *Mandalay* will be given a head-start in the three and a half hour race up the Hudson to Bear Mountain this Sunday. She will leave the Battery at 10 a. m. while the slightly faster

Parties Pick SC Election Candidates

Roth Chosen by ASU As Nominee For Presidency

Harold Roth '39 and Stanley Silverberg '39 were nominated for the position of president of the Student Council by the American Student Union and the United Action Party respectively.

Nominations for the two other major offices are Marvin Rothenberg '39 (ASU) and Morton Clurman '39 (United Action) for vice-president and William Rafsky '40 (ASU) and Lawrence Martz '40 (United Action) for secretary.

The first plank of the new party, the United Action Party, is an investigation of *The Campus*. A preamble will be drafted shortly in accordance with the following four points: opposition to the ASU as a pro-war organization and condemnation of the "clique" control of that group in favor of democracy in the Student Council, its peace program which includes support of the Oxford Pledge and disavowal of affiliation with other political parties at the College. The group also supports a boycott on Japan, a non-ROTC student band, a cooperative book exchange run by NYA students, a campaign to abolish the ROTC, council support of the House Plan and a cooperative lunchroom with free lunches to needy students.

ASU Party Plank

The following group of planks is upheld by the new party as well as the ASU: Aid to the Spanish loyalists by lifting the embargo, oust President Robinson, improve lavatory facilities, cooperation with teacher groups, reduction of chem kits, for free books and union bands.

The ASU reiterated the following important planks of its program: fight for cheap milk in the lunchroom, student control of the City College store, reduction of laboratory fees, cooperation with employment agencies to increase employment opportunities for College students, extension and increase of the NYA support of the American Labor Party.

Eight Students Gain 'Campus' Positions

After successfully completing a fourteen week course on the elements of journalism, the following eight students were appointed to the Associate News Board of *The Campus*: Lawrence Hyman '40, Stanley Gottheimer '41, Edward Simons '41, Stanley Stein '41, Albert Wasserman '41, Robert Levin '42, Robert Schiffer '42, Alvin Schorr '42.

College Lunchroom To Sell Cheaper Milk Next Week

Attendants, Students Capture Alcove Thief

BULLETIN

Edwin Gana, captured yesterday while trying to steal a coat from the College alcove, pleaded guilty last night to a charge of petty larceny at the 33 Precinct Police Station.

After a thrilling chase up Convent Avenue and 140 Street by students and College attendants, a young man giving his name as Edwin Gana of 530 W. 143 Street was caught and taken to the 33 Police Precinct for investigation on charges of stealing an overcoat from 12, mezzanine, early last night.

Gana was captured by two College attendants, Joe Fynke and Raymond Kapps, who were aided by five or six

students and two *Campus* reporters.

Gana had been loitering about the mezzanine all afternoon. Suspecting that he might be a thief, Fynke, Kapps and Howard Mandelbaum, an evening session student, left a topcoat in 12, mezzanine at 5 p. m. and let the door remain open.

At 7:30 p. m., Gana took the coat and started to run. The attendants and Mandelbaum, who had been watching him, began pursuit. They followed him out onto Convent Avenue, where they were joined by some students. Gana zigzagged up 140 Street with the pursuers at his heels. As he neared Amsterdam Avenue, Gana fell, gasping for breath. He turned on his back and pleaded with his captors to "give me a breath and let me go."

Pint and Half-Pint Containers Made Available

Beginning early next week, four and seven cent half-pint and pint containers of milk will be sold in the lunchroom, *The Campus* learned Wednesday from Prof. Joseph A. Babor of the Faculty Lunchroom Committee.

The Faculty Committee and the Student Council Lunchroom Committee held a joint meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The exact date for the commencement of the sale of cheaper milk is not as yet definite because it is not known on what day next week the new two-cent lunchroom tickets will be received.

The new system will probably continue until the end of the term, at which time it will be decided whether it will be used next semester. If it is not used next term, milk once again will be sold for five cents.

It is not necessary to submit the new system to the Board of Higher Education to be approved, Prof. Babor stated, because the change will not force a reorganization of the cafeteria.

The new system was originally proposed by the College chapter of the American Student Union, which intended to boycott the lunchroom if milk prices were not reduced. Edwin Hoffman '40 wrote a letter to Mayor La Guardia, asking for the Mayor's cooperation in the drive for cheaper milk, and requesting a permit for the ASU to sell milk on the campus during the boycott.

Dram Soc Starts Stage Workshop

The Theatre Workshop of the Dramatic Society, formed several weeks ago, will present its first production, *The Incident*, by Leonid Andreyev, and *Beethoven*, by Norman Sobol '40, this Monday at 8:15 p. m. at the Little Theatre of the George Bruce Library, 518 W. 125 St., East of Broadway. Admission is free. Sobol directed both one-act plays.

The workshop will be a permanent organization, "supplementing the regular productions of the Dramatic Society with its own," according to Sobol, founder and chairman of the group. The workshop will produce "original plays with original methods." Sobol urged students to submit plays and to write plays for production by the group.

Beethoven will be broadcast over WNYC by the station's Radio Playhouse Saturday, May 28 at 5:30 p. m., in a series of scripts written by Sobol on the lives of Cezanne, Rembrandt, Beethoven and Wagner. Cezanne and Rembrandt have already been broadcast.

TU Charges Melander With Discrimination

"Strong evidence" of its charges of "bias and vindictive discrimination" against Saul Bernstein, tutor in the Biology department, by Prof. Axel Melander, head of the department, was disclosed in a bulletin released by the New York College Teachers Union last week.

During a conference between a union delegation and Prof. Melander, at which time Prof. Melander accused the delegation of "interfering in college affairs," Prof. Melander charged Bernstein with "lack of promptness, uncooperativeness and mediocre teaching." The union later asserted that Mr. Bernstein had never been confronted with the accusations.

Rock Drillers Get Vacuum Apparatus

By Paul Kaufman

Pneumatic rock-drillers on the new Townsend Harris Hall extension project are now using vacuum apparatus to remove harmful dust raised by the drills. *The Campus* learned Wednesday. Last term *The Campus* revealed that workers on the College Library project were subject to silicosis, a lung disease caused by rock dust, because they had no dust removing equipment, and that this was in possible violation of a New York State Labor Law.

The Campus was informed by an expert in dust control that, as far as he knew, this was the only WPA project in New York on which dust removing equipment had been installed. The expert further informed *The Campus* that he thought that the present installation of equipment was due to the series of articles in *The Campus* which were later taken up by the *N. Y. Post*.

No Equipment Last Term

The Campus learned last term from G. P. Vulte, general superintendent in charge of the WPA Library project, that no funds were provided by the government for dust removing equipment and that there were not enough machines available at that time for the purpose. Last term it was discovered that the WPA was supposed to comply with all state labor laws, and that "there is available for sale or rental sufficient to cover all of the rock jobs in New York City."

The only means then used on the library project to protect the workers from the dust raised by the drills was to put water in the drill holes.

Professor Howard G. Bohlin, engineer whose seal appears on all project plans, made no comment Wednesday.

Board Chooses Tead For Post of Chairman

Ordway Tead, a director of Harper and Brothers, book publishers, was unanimously elected chairman of the Board of Higher Education at a meeting Wednesday night. A Fusion appointee, he replaces Mark Eisner who resigned from the board several months ago. The new chairman is a graduate of Amherst College.

Mr. Tead taught at the New School of Social Research during its first two years and is a lecturer on personal administration at Columbia University.

The board voted to hold two meetings in June.

Ban on 'Monthly' Lifted by Moore

The ban on the sale of the *City College Monthly* at the Commerce Center was rescinded yesterday by Dean Justin H. Moore in a letter to Irving Friedman '38, editor of the magazine.

The letter stated that the Dean had read the last three issues and compared them with previous numbers and found that "the magazine is now on a much higher plane." The ban was imposed on February 28, because the publication was of a "scurrilous, ungentlemanly and uncouth nature."

As a result of a decision at a recent round-table publications conference, Dean John R. Turner and Prof. Jarvis Keiley, of the English department, who is the faculty adviser, got in touch with Dean Moore and persuaded him to accept the next three issues of the *Monthly* to see if the tone had improved.

Dean Moore's Letter

Dean Moore's letter to Friedman follows in full:

"I have read the last three numbers of your magazine and have compared them with the previous numbers. One of two of the latter received the sharp and unanimous condemnation of the Board of Higher Education, and were of such a nature that I banned the sale of the magazine in this building for an indefinite period. A change of policy or of editorship has now made it apparent that, under action taken by your faculty, the magazine is now on a much higher plane and consequently the ruling against sales of your magazine in this building is hereby rescinded."

Irving Friedman '38, stated that he did not believe that Moore had the right to ban the magazine and since that was a power delegated to the faculty by the by-laws of the Board of Higher Education and was glad that the ban has been lifted because it removes a source of friction between the faculty and students.

Scholarship Awarded To Commerce Student

The thousand dollar Naumburg Scholarship was awarded this week to Leonard Canter '40, of the School of Business. The scholarship is awarded annually to the outstanding scholar in the sophomore class to spend his junior year abroad.

Of the sixty-six credits Canter had taken sixty-two were completed with the grade A. Canter is interested in statistical work and intends to pursue studies along this line in France.

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Defeating the Jingoists

TODAY THE ANNUAL MILITARY review of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, traditionally known as "Jingo Day," takes place.

"Jingo Day" is "Jingo Day" because of its meaning, because it has been utilized by the Hearsts and the militarists to perpetuate a spirit of jingoistic nationalism. The students of the College oppose the ROTC because it is controlled by a reactionary hierarchy of imperialist-minded men, because the curriculum is brutal and militaristic, because it is being warped to reactionary purposes. They have not opposed it on purely pacifist grounds.

Like the students of Spain and China, who years back fought against the military clique which had ruled the army, and who today, faced with fascist invasion, have taken up arms to defend their peace and democracy, the students of America, if faced with a similar situation, would not fail to respond in the heroic way the Spanish and Chinese students have responded.

Trends of progressive activity have been clearly observed in the corps at the College in the last year or so. Whereas five years ago ROTC men were acting as vigilantes—hoodlums to break up peace meetings, this has not at all been true at the College lately.

The ROTC is not, has not been a solid reactionary mass. To treat it as such is to abandon cadets to the side of reaction. The man in your class who wears an ROTC uniform is not a Juke or a Kallikak. He is not a monster out for blood. He wants peace just as sincerely, honestly and passionately as any other student. If such be his attitude, why not have that attitude demonstrated in fact?

If cadets want to fight for peace, let them send telegrams to Washington today before or after their military review demanding the lifting of the embargo on democratic Spain. Let them fight for

democratic corps, for democratic elections and democratic functioning of the Cadet Club, Officers Club and Pershing Rifles. Let them fight against one-man dictatorial rule of a commanding colonel. Let them make their corps a democratic corps, a corps for peace.

But a corps which permits the Jim-Crowing of Winston Simms, Negro cadet officer, in a segregated summer camp while the rest of the men go to Plattsburg; a corps which permits the expulsion of four cadets for allegedly aiding in the editorship of the rank-and-file cadet newspaper, *The Trigger*; a corps which harbors known members of fascist organizations, is not one which can say it is worthy of the best aspirations of American democracy.

One cadet organization a few months ago passed a resolution supporting the American Youth Act. That is a splendid beginning. The Cadet Club's letter supporting the Student Council's peace program for the April 27 Peace Strike (with the exception of the plank urging abolition of the ROTC showed that the weight of the group could be thrown in progressive directions.

By encouraging democratization of the corps, by defending intra-corps democracy, by supporting the democracy of Spain and China, by a positive peace policy—this is the way to thwart the jingoists and the imperialists in the army.

If the corps does not share our entire outlook, at least it can share our common belief in democracy and cooperate to achieve the consummation of those beliefs. In their fight for democracy, the cadets have the ever-willing support of *The Campus* and the student body.

A Wow!

WE NEVER DID GO IN FOR SUPERlatives, but there is no word for this year's *Microcosm* better than 'super-colossal.'

We are also men of few words. There are 700 *Mikes*. There are 1100 grads. Take a hint.

You Ain't Seen Nuttin'!

The city is large, said Mayor La Guardia Wednesday afternoon, "and there is so much to clean up. I want every school kept so clean that the Mayor can eat his lunch, if he desires to, in the washroom of any city school. I'm going to do more inspecting of schools now than I did before."

The washroom, Mayor? We suggest that you start with the lunchroom at this school.

Recommended

Carny—Well, yes and no. If by carnny, you mean carnival—yes. If you mean the opposite of swing (music, not hanging)—no. What we're trying to say is that the "Carnival of Swing" is definitely worth seeing and hearing—if you can still get tickets. And if you can, the ducats cost one half of one silver dollar (to be spoken in carnival style). Five solid hours of solid swing at Randall's Island Stadium on May 29. Thirty Bands—Thirty.

Tide—Because it does not wait for a single soul. It does not even wait for the *S. S. Mandalay*, which weighs anchor Sunday morn at 10, and reweighs it at 12 midnight. This double weighing is so that the good College citizens who climb abroad will be sure as to the poundage of the anchor. If you wish to be a good College citizen fork over your seventy-five cents (or eight-five, depending on your point of view) to one of the many persons who haunt the College buildings.

Girls—Thirty of them and a man. The man is Phil Spitalny, whose all-girl orchestra plays so very sweetly and soothingly over WJZ 10 p. m. on Sunday. We'll bet each one of you is jealous of Phil. And he's such a little man too.

Spring—How did that ever creep in again?

A Strange Story

("The Campus" prints below a strange story of the second coming of Christ. Our reasons for doing so are not that "The Campus" believes in any part of the story but that it has been refused publication by the Associated Press and all the metropolitan newspapers. This despite the fact that in polls of the news value of possible articles, the second coming of Christ usually places either first or second. The address of our informant will be furnished on request.—THE EDITOR.)

"He was in the world . . . and the world knew him not." It was two thousand years ago that this happened; and there are those who claim that it has happened today—that Jesus is again living on the earth, unknown except to a few. Following is the story and evidence of one who believes.

This is what he believes: That Jesus, the Reincarnation of Christ, has come back into the world to rectify the errors he made when first he came. Also, he claims that he knows Christ Reincarnated and that the Reincarnated Christ lives in New York.

Evidence Presented

This is the evidence he presents in substantiation of his belief: The man whom he thinks to be Jesus was born on Christmas Day, was born in a stable, was born on a farm called Bethlehem, Ireland, of a "virgin veil." He has crucifixion marks on the palms of both his left and right hands. He bears a stigmatic name and is the first born of a long unbroken line of first born males. Besides, the place of his birth is a peninsula believed to have been inhabited by some of the lost tribes of Israel. (One theory maintained as to the location of the lost tribes names Ireland as the place where they settled.)

And this is what he has done to bring the second coming of Christ to the attention of the world: He wrote to the Pope—without result. He wrote to Cardinal Hayes—and was disregarded. He wrote to Rabbi Wise and was ignored. Bishop Manning's secretary said Christ would not come because there is nothing he could do that Bishop Manning is not doing presently. He contacted newspaper syndicates, individual papers of the New York press "where every false prophet can get all the space he desires"; his story could not get an inch. It was only then that he brought his story to *The Campus*.

We find Christ (this story goes) in his early teens at the St. Brendans Seminary preparing for the priesthood. The brutality of hazing tolerated in an order dedicated to love, and the emphasis that the Church put on the observance of formalities rather than on the practice of virtue, justice and mercy greatly disappointed him and convinced him that the ideals of the Church were now far removed from the ideals of Jesus. The fact that the temples of worship he knew were monuments to the local pastor built on contributions exacted from even the extremely poor strengthened this conviction and he prayed fervently for guidance. At this time "strange mysterious contacts began to manifest themselves" which he disclosed to a small group of students. These were so impressed by the story of his life and the nature of the "mysterious contacts" that a goodly number of them became his followers.

In the course of events Christ Reincarnated and his followers, in accordance with directions from the spirit world, made their way to New York. Now, after years of preparation, they feel ready to reveal their secrets, feel ready to tell an unheeding world of the second coming of Christ in the "age of wars and rumors of war."

Professor Overstreet Gives Right Answer

Scoring one resounding correct answer, Prof. Harry Allen Overstreet, the College star philosopher, fielded this position on a four-star team of intellectuals in a radio game of questions and answers Tuesday evening on a National Broadcasting Company network.

The aggregation, on which Bernard Jaffee, popular science writer, Marcus Duffield, newspaperman, and Franklin Pierce Adams (F.P.A.), the columnist, to the illiterate) played the other positions, tried to answer any question put to them by the listening audience. Clifton Fadiman, book critic, was the umpire. Questioners who stumped the quartet won five dollars from NBC.

Alumni Notes

College Boy Makes Good As Actor In George Abbot's 'What A Life'

The small College boy who made good in the big city, came home yesterday. Ezra Stone is the citizen's name.

Several years ago Ezra, who wowed the Broadway critics with his performance in George Abbot's 'steenth smash *What A Life*, took a few courses in English at the College. Yesterday he made his triumphant re-entry speaking at the Dramatic Society's meeting.

The first time we saw Ezra was at an interview he granted to fifty high school reporters. That day, he sat on the rail in front of the orchestra pit of the Biltmore Theater to be confronted by six packed rows of high school boys and girls who fired questions at him. He answered a few of them.

Find Long Lost Cousin

The twenty year old Ezra did all right until some girl in the last of the six rows got up. This person insisted on claiming that she was related to Ezra because she had a cousin who had a friend who lived in Brooklyn. It seems that this friend knew Ezra, and furthermore, the girl was positive that Ezra was twenty-five years old, not twenty.

Ezra denied the relationship with the quip: "Send me a quarter and I'll send you a copy of my birth certificate."

Our Ezra calmed down quickly, however. One reporter gave him a chance to talk on what seemed to be his favorite topic—a national theater. "A national theater," he said, "would make possible cheaper legitimate productions

as well as provide a training ground for promising young talent."

A graduate of the New York Academy of Dramatic Art, Ezra has played adolescent roles ever since he got to Broadway. Last year he appeared in *Brother Rat* as the much abused plebe. His present role of Henry in *What A Life* lets him receive some more abuse—he is a teacher's nightmare if there ever was one, and there was one. No one 'has gotten around to asking him yet, but he probably is pretty tired of getting knocked about in every play.

Sticks by Boss

In his speech—and it was a speech—at Dram Soc yesterday, Ezra gave George Abbot, his employer, a plug. He said that Abbot has made a success. The reason Abbot has made a success is that he insists on accuracy in his productions and he simply must have a happy ending. "If a play doesn't have a happy ending, you would leave the theater with tears in your eyes," Ezra claimed.

He also did a little discouraging when he told the Dramatic Society's members that the training they received in College would be of little use on a big time stage.

In his twenty years on this planet, Ezra has done a good deal of getting around. But, as the old saying goes, "a rolling Stone gathers no moss," and Ezra certainly isn't green.

Geeatch.

Student Turns Author

Norman Sobol, Who Hands In Radio Scripts and Chem Reports

By Simon Alpert

There are students at the College who play ping pong, eat five pies a day, get A's in Chem, get F's in Chem, don't take Chem, take Chem but never get around finishing the course, join *The Campus*, don't join *The Campus*, get themselves tangled up in Times Square snake dances, or don't cut Hygiene more than five times a term. There are students like these in every college, but not every college can boast of a student like Norman Sobol '40, radio script-writer, editor of the House Plan paper *Megaron*, and chairman of the newly-formed Dram Soc Theatre Workshop.

Will Broadcast

"Men of the Arts" is the title of a series of half-hour scripts which is currently being broadcast by the WNYC Radio Playhouse, Saturdays at 5:30 p. m.

The series, Sobol told us, "records the significance in a dramatic theme" of the lives of Cezanne, Rembrandt, Beethoven and (just completed) Wagner. The first two have already been aired over WNYC; *Beethoven* goes on May 28, *Wagner* may be given next Sunday in connection with the 125th anniversary of Wagner's birth.

Founder and chairman of the Dram Soc Theater Workshop, which was formed a few weeks ago at a stormy session of the Dram Soc, Sobol has directed two plays for the Workshop's first production: Leonid Andreyev's *The Incident* and his own script *Beethoven*. They will be presented this Monday, May 23, at 8:15 p. m. sharp in the Little Theater of the George Bruce Library at 518 West 125 St. (one block east of Broadway, according to latest press releases.) Admission is free; Dram Soc members especially invited.

Will Encourage Talent

The Workshop, according to Sobol, will be permanent. It intends to encourage and develop dramatic talent in the College by providing an outlet for original methods and new plays."

Sobol hopes to become a playwright. In one year, he is quick to mention, he has written several one-acters, besides the radio scripts, and more coming soon. He hopes to follow in the footsteps of Irwin Shaw, Brooklyn College grad who blazed a trail from radio scripts to the phenomenal *Bury the Dead* to Hollywood (where they *Bury the Dead* with a vengeance) and back to radio.

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Sport Sparks

Hawkshaw & Gimlet-eye Stumble Backward Into the 'Forward'

Hawkshaw Gellis and Gimlet-eye Rosenbloom, "Campus" agents de luxe who solved the mysteries of "The Missing Catcher's Mitt" and "The Case of the Lost Eight Inches," further enhanced their world-wide reputation yesterday when they stumbled (collectively), while exploring the subterranean confines of the Lewisohn Stadium labyrinths, into the solution of a case which for the last two decades has baffled the police and Boy Scouts of seven continents (and one turnpike).

It has been whispered furtively among the gentlemen sweating in the Stadium press box that years ago (1918), while covering a College-Fordham football game, the sports editor of the "Daily Forward," who had gone beneath the stands for a drink (borscht with a jigger of "kalte smetana," known technically as a Mickey Finklestein, was never seen by mortal eye these last twenty years come next Michaelmas.

Again and again carefully lowered voices of College athletes have confided to bosom pals that, in the still of the night, they would sometimes hear strange sounds (resembling gurgling) emanating from beneath the stands.

Whispers in the night

But until last week no investigation was made. Obviously frightened by possible spirits in the vicinity of Mr. Lewisohn's sun-parlor, all investigators shied away from nether regions of the Stadium. When the WPA workers, who have been shoveling the same pile of dirt for four years now, made no appreciable headway, the reputable firm of Hawkshaw & Gimlet, Inc., was called in to study the case. Upon intensive investigation, the firm succeeded in drawing the following confession from one of the workers.

"We wanna do our work all right, but there's somethin' funny goin' on in there," he said, pointing a trembling finger at the solid mass of rock upon which the Stadium sits. Said another worker, "There's somethin' funny goin' on in there." Remarkd a third, "Yeah, there's somethin' funny goin' on in there." Whereupon Hawkshaw and Gimlet knocked heads and concluded, "There's somethin' funny goin' on in there."

So the famous sleuths retired and went into conference in the movies. They always hold their conferences in the movies. "You get ideas in the movies," observed Hawkshaw. "Yeah," added Gimlet, "You sure do."

As it happened, "Tom Sawyer" was being shown. When the agents de luxe observed the cave sequences, both shrieked simultaneously at each other and bounded out of the theater heading for the Stadium. The case was solved! Somewhere there was an entrance to the subterranean chambers, like in "Tom Sawyer." The mystery of the gurgling sounds at night was ready to be cracked!

Tante Becky's Here Again

But then Gimlet turned pale and let out a "phfft," "Hold it. We can't begin until we can get a girl named Becky, like in the picture." Hawkshaw was non-plussed (whatever that means). But then he brightened. "Hey, we can get Tante Becky. She'll do." Immediately Tante Becky was sent for, and the search was on.

The two agents de luxe and Tante Becky lowered themselves down the drain pipe at the side of the track. For a while, all was quiet. Then they heard it. A vigorous, steady gurgling. The three descended further along the drain pipe and emerged into a large cave, papered with issues of the 1918 "Forward." There in one corner, reclining gracefully on his left ear, was the missing "Forward" sports editor! Over his head was the opening of a broken pipe line out of which trickled a steady stream of—borscht!

Lavender Lacrosse Squad to Face St. John's of Annapolis Tomorrow

Outstanding College athletic squad this season, the Beaver lacrosse team faces one of the country's top-notch teams when it crosses sticks with St. John's College of Annapolis' great outfit tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in Lewisohn Stadium.

Not only will it meet the team that shellacked them, 18-2, last year, but also the team that beat Mt. Washington Club of Baltimore earlier in the season, the first time the Wolfpack lost to a college team since 1933. The Johnnies followed this with an 8-4 defeat by the Maryland University team which was Intercollegiate champion last year and will probably repeat. Two weeks ago the Annapolis team turned back the Johns Hopkins squad which had little trouble in beating the Beavers, 13-4, at the beginning of the season.

Reckoning by the comparative method makes the situation look sad for the St. Nicks. But the Millermen have come along in great style since they lost that sloppy game to Hopkins more than a month and a half ago. Against Rutgers, Stevens, Springfield, Lafayette, Palisades, and Manhattan Beach they showed themselves to be on the road back to the days when the College won the Lally Cup, the Stanley Cup of lacrosse, when College men were All-Americans. Springfield, with an All-New England goalie was beaten for the first time in St. Nick history. Rutgers, the

class of northern lacrosse, was outplayed but, raw refereeing lost the game for the Beavers. Stevens had a hard time to tie while Lafayette didn't have a chance against the Lavender.

Tomorrow the College team has a chance to beat one of the best lacrosse teams in the country and finish the season with the best Beaver record in recent years. Coach Miller and his players know that they are in for a tough game but, "We're a tough club ourselves and we can beat them."

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The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1938.

3

St. Nick Nine to Cross Bats With Temple Tomorrow

Lose to Seton Hall By 6-2 Score As Soltes Stars

It is always some small measure of satisfaction, whenever the College baseball team loses, for Beaver fans to resort to that much-used, very appropriate Parthian shot, "Bring along your baseball team, wise guys. We'll show ya."

But, tomorrow afternoon at Philadelphia, where the St. Nicks cross bats with the Temple Owls, New York rooters will be deprived of even that. For the Owls are one bunch that can force those words right back where they came from.

The closest the College came to getting its third victory of the season was Wednesday in the foothills of the Orange Mountains of New Jersey, where a smart Seton Hall nine capitalized on eight hits and two errors to beat the Beavers, 6-2.

This was by far the best performance the College nine has turned in this season. Arky Soltes was the hero of the game, getting two of the five Beaver hits and making seven assists. Julie Janowitz batted 1.000 for the day with two singles in two times at the plate. For the first time this season Captain A' Soupios went hitless, thereby halting an eleven game streak. Bill Mayhew, of the football squad, in uniform for the first time this season, accounted for the Beavers' fifth hit of the day.

In the first inning it looked as though the Lavenders were clicking at last. A single by Janowitz, sandwiched by free bases for Mike Grieco and Soupios, filled the bases. But Bernie Coyle, ace Seton Hall hurler, had other ideas, and retired the side.

The home team took the lead, and the game, in their half of the first inning with a two run attack. Single tallies in the fourth and fifth innings and two more in the eighth finished the Setonian scoring.

The Beavers' two runs came in the seventh inning. Maynew and Soltes singled with two out. Three successive walks forced in two runs, and Coyle was taken out.

With bases loaded Soupios lifted a towering fly to center field where Spatuzzi pulled it down after a spectacular run, ruining Beaver hopes of victory.

The score by innings:
Beavers000 000 200—2—5—2
Setonians200 -00 02x—6—8—0

College Tennis Team To Face Union Today

None the worse after a night-marish adventure in the State Intercollegiate tennis tourney, the College netmen will face Union today on their home courts in an attempt to close the season with a fifth victory.

While not one man survived the first round competition in the tourney, the Beavers present a strong squad in Capt. Mortie Hellman, Bill Farley, Ed Gallertien, Julie Meyers and Sid Gershen.

Trough boasting four victories, the Lavender had previously suffered three defeats, and must triumph today to keep its season's record over .500.

Lacrosse Coach Philosophizes

By Belvidere Glotkin

"By the beard of the Prophet," said Honest Chief Miller, early one morning. He always said this early one morning, and it was quite true. Early in the morning was the time when Honest Chief usually pieced together pieces of the lacrosse players collected by the WPA from the scene of the shambles of the day before.

"By the beard of the Prophet," said the Honest Chief again, he always said this again, early one morning, as he daintily pieced together five fingers from the finger bowl on the table and pasted them on a hand. He did this so wonderfully.

"That's way they call me Chief," he said, "my full name is HANDKERCHIEF."

Suddenly an Indian rushed in, and burst out crying, as if his poor little heart would break. He climbed up, on the table and picking up a clavicle fastidiously commenced to pick his nose.

The Chief, always a gentleman, picked up his trusty axe that he always kept in his belt for just such emergencies, and lopped off the Indian's hand.

"I'll learn ya," he remonstrated, "You can't pick on anything around here."

"So I see," said the Amerind, sardonically, and Honest Chief Miller understood . . .

After standing with bowed heads for several minutes in silent meditation, Honest Chief Miller and the visitor tripped lightly over to the pile of raw lacrosse material in the corner, and started to put the pieces together again.

"Confucius! Locomotive! By the beard of the Prophet! All were true! All are true! All! As Ling Po used to say. When asked why "By the beard of the Prophet," is true, Honest Chief Miller calmly replied, "The eighth book of Mencius, chapter 10, reads as follows: 'Mencius said: Chung-Ni never went too far.'"

When his interrogators heard this profound statement, they stood stunned for several minutes. They remembered that in the days of ancient Carthage locomotives never went too far. Not beyond the last track, of course. As a matter of fact there weren't any tracks, because there weren't any locomotives. They silently tip-toed away.

(This interview is copyrighted by the Opium Press. Get all the dope from us.)

Trackmen Lose To Rams, 102-24

Four field men scored more than half of the College's points when the track team bowed to Fordham, 102-24, at the Stadium, Wednesday. The Rams won thirteen out of fourteen firsts, George Gittens preventing a clean sweep by taking a first in the high jump.

Gittens garnered a second in the broad jump also to win high scoring among the Beavers. Captain Leo Silverblatt, with his ankle not yet fully healed, tied for second in the high jump, and Jim Clancey threw the shot 41 ft. 2 1/2 inches to take a second place. Herman Rappaport placed third in the pole vault. These four field men accounted for thirteen of the St. Nick's twenty-four points.

Sam Cantor was the only other Beaver to score twice.

ICA Championships Next

The encounter with the Rams was the last competitive running the team engages in until the IC-4A championships on June 3 and 4. At first it was planned to enter a large squad in the meet, but because of the dismal showing the team made in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Championships, entries may be limited to those trackmen who have a chance of placing.

Jayvee Team to Meet Townsend Harris Nine

Shaken by the loss of key men to the Varsity this week, the College Jayvee nine is glumly preparing for tomorrow's game with Townsend Harris High School in the Stadium.

With the shifting of Jerry Schlichter and Izzy Weissbrod to the Varsity, the team is once more in need of a short-stop. No one knows just who will fill the bill, the matter being entirely dependent upon whom Head Coach Sam Winograd will use in tomorrow's game.

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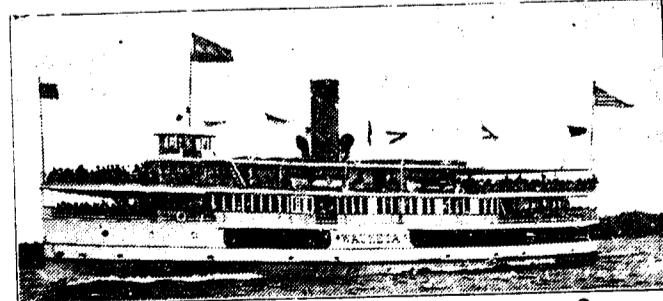
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In Brief

The following were elected officers of the College Athletic Association late last night: President, Jerry Stein; Vice-President (Main), Seymour J. Bromberg; Vice-President (Commerce Center, Al Soupios; Secretary, George Lenchner; Treasurer, Leon Garbarsky; Assistant Treasurer (Main), Jack Lowenbein; Assistant Treasurer (Commerce Center), Al Wallack; SC Representatives, Julie Yokel and Stan Stein.

Joseph D'Addario, Brooklyn Law School student who was expelled allegedly for having protested a ban of a symposium on the National Labor Relations Act, was reinstated "after a conference with his mother," Dean William P. Richardson announced this week. The expulsion had been protested by the American Student Union and the Student Councils of the various metropolitan colleges.

Mark Eisner, former chairman of the Board of Higher Education, was guest of honor at a dinner tendered him at the Hotel Astor Monday night. Mr. Eisner spoke on the benefits of free education. Other speakers at the banquet included Charles H. Tuttle, chairman of the City College Administrative Committee, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Controller McGoldrick and Henry C. Turner, former president of the Board of Education.

"There is no Jewish problem in Czechoslovakia," declared Thomas Capek Jr., attorney and formerly on the staff of the late President Thomas Masaryk in Washington, in the Great Hall Tuesday. He discussed the Czechoslovakian situation.

Believing that youth in America is able to "further the cause for peace by education and by demonstrating their unity in the cause for peace," the New York State Council of the American Youth Congress has set aside the month of May as Peace Month during which time "youth organizations of all types will be encouraged to conduct educational and legislative peace activities," according to an announcement.

The climax of Peace Month will be a nation-wide broadcast on May 30, Memorial Day, with Senators James P. Pope and Elbert Thomas as the chief speakers. Broadcast over all the Mutual Broadcasting stations at 5:15 p.m., the program will feature the two senator's discussion of youth's part in the world peace movement.

Professor Harry A. Overstreet, head of the Philosophy department, will speak on "The Teacher's Place in the Struggle to Keep America Out of War" at the Manhattan Industrial School, 22 St. and Lexington Ave. tonight at 8:15 . . . Professor Edwin C. Roedder will address the Foreign Language Center of City College at the Commerce Center Saturday at 2:30 p. m. on "Rebuilding the Tower of Babel—Or the Language Teacher to the Rescue."

Correspondence

To the Editor:

I am making an appeal to CCNY students for volunteer blood-donors who are willing to have their blood tested for a "No. 1 Jansky" or "No. 4 Moss" type toward giving several much needed blood-transfusions to a pernicious anemia patient.

Ten Dollars will be given in payment to each student who will give the transfusion.

Please apply to Daniel Wortman at 564 East 178 Street, Bronx, N. Y. by May 20 at the very latest.

Thank you very kindly,
Daniel Wortman

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Schactman Talks On Stalin, Lenin

Mr. Max Schactman, American editor of Leon Trotsky's works, addressed the Philosophy Club yesterday in room 305, Main on "Stalinism and Leninism." He compared the ideas of Lenin and Stalin with regard to internal government and foreign policy, declaring that Stalinism was "incompatible with Leninism."

Mr. Schactman contended that there has been an increase rather than a decrease in economic inequality in Russia today referring to a "disparity" between the salary of the highest paid worker and that of the lowest paid.

House Association To Elect Officers

The House Plan Association will hold its annual meeting next Monday, May 23, at the House Plan, 292 Convent Avenue at 8:30 p. m. The election of the officers of the Association will take place at the meeting.

The association must elect a new director of the House Plan before the end of next semester. The position will be open at the end of this term when the resignation of Mr. James Peace takes effect. Mr. Peace will go back to active teaching.

For the past year he has not been taking any classes because of his work

WPA Plans Wing To Harris Building

Construction specifications for a two-story extension to the Townsend Harris Hall Building were placed with the Department of Housing and Buildings last Thursday by Professor Howard G. Bohlin of the School of Technology, Assistant Curator of the College. Prof. Bohlin prepared the specifications for the Works Progress Administration project which, according to plans, will cost \$104,000.

Prof. George M. Brett, Curator of the College, stated that it was not known when construction work on the tunnel would be concluded.

Commerce Sophs Freed From Jail

Fourteen members of the Commerce Center Sophomore Class, who were arrested last Monday on charges of disorderly conduct after a snake dance on Times Square and in the lobby of the Hotel Astor, were dismissed Wednesday by Magistrate August Dreyer in West Side Court.

The students were paroled in Dean Justin H. Moore's custody at 10 a. m. Tuesday after spending the night in the cells of the West Forty-Seventh Street Station House. In their cell block was a dog, mascot of the snake dance, who was also arrested with them.

Mrs. George Z. Medalie, newly ap-

pointed member of the Board of Higher Education appeared at the hearing Wednesday with a lawyer to defend the students. She said she had read about the affair in the papers, but did not blame the students for the prank.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

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Read "COLLEGE GRAD WANTS JOB" in the

New York Post

Starting Monday, May 23rd