

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

192 Ref. 20
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Vol. 64—No. 19

Z-478

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1939

PRICE TWO CENTS

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The architect's plans make no provision for the construction of a student lunchroom in the library extension, Professor Goodrich declared. "Unfortunately there will be no room for it," he said.

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First to appear before the committee which is headed by Professor Carmen of Columbia will be a faculty committee headed by Professor Allen. A body of student representatives is expected to come before the BHE group shortly.

Mr. Arm was dismissed by the Board, by a 10-9 vote, although its College Administrative Committee had recommended his retention for one year without tenure.

While still under discussion, Mr. Arm's case had occasioned formal protest from the Faculty Council and a number of departments on the grounds that the procedure used was not in accordance with the spirit of the new faculty by-laws.

Student protest, culminating in a Great Rally, was based on the feeling that the Board had misjudged Mr. Arm's abilities as a teacher.

The New York College Teachers' Union also protested against the Board's action on the grounds that its procedure was "unjust and tends to undermine the democratic functioning of the City Colleges."

Despite student and faculty agitation, the Board's decision has thus far remained unchanged.

Pick Handbook Editor

The editor and business manager of the '39-'40 edition of the *Lavender Handbook* will be chosen today by the Student Council, according to Jack Fernbach '39, SC president. Although scheduled to be decided at past meetings, the subject has not yet been discussed by the Council.

Seven Candidates Elected to 'Campus'

After completion of an eight weeks period of training the following men were appointed to the Associate News Board of *The Campus* after acceptance by the Managing Board in interviews held Tuesday: Lawrence Weintraub '42, Sidney Ziner '42, David Helfeld '43, Joel Rubin '43, Herbert Tatarsky '42, Henry Ginziger '42 and Richard Cohen '43.

Eugene Gollin '43, Roy Smith '42 and Milton Roseman '42 should report to another Managing Board interview to be held next week. According to Bert Briller '39, managing editor, "Unsuccessful candidates are advised to continue training themselves in *Campus* technique and they may be appointed in the near future."

Department To Drop Gold

The Romance Languages Department will take no action to change its former recommendation that tutor Hyman Gold be dropped from the staff, *The Campus* learned yesterday. Any such change would have to be made before May 1.

While the department has discussed the case a number of times, it does not feel that Mr. Gold has sufficiently improved since last September (when the question of his reappointment was first brought up) to warrant a reversal of its former 8-0 decision that he should not be continued in his post.

Mr. Gold's present one year appointment expires on June 30.

Other factors in the department's decision were the feeling among its members that a better man could be obtained for the post and the need for more instructors in Spanish, a language which Mr. Gold does not teach. Mr. Gold was appointed tutor in French in February 1934. He has been twice reappointed as tutor. In September, the Departmental Committee on Appointments voted 7-1 against reappointment without observation of Mr. Gold. Following Mr. Gold's protest of the action, the Committee again voted, this time unanimously against reappointment. Two Committee members did not vote.

Skene Discusses European Crisis

"The current European crisis is due to the desire on the part of two or three nations to get something which others have and which they don't want to get in the 'regular way,'" Dean Frederick Skene (Tech School) declared in the ROTC Armory yesterday in a talk before the ROTC Engineers Club.

"Engineers," he stated further, "work for the benefit of mankind, but politicians divert their accomplishments to war purposes."

In concluding his address Dr. Skene called for "proper preparedness" on our part, so as to deter any nation desiring to attack us.

Soltes Fans Eight; St. Nicks to Meet Wildcats Tomorrow

By Simon Lippa

Arky Soltes came through with the old College try yesterday. He shut out an impotent Manhattan nine with four scattered hits as the Beavers garnered their third win of the season, 2-0, at the loser's field.

Two towering four baggers, by Al Soupios and Bill Mayhew, proved to be the margin of victory, as Arky hooked up in a real pitcher's battle with Tom Coughlin of the Jaspers.

For six innings the game was tighter than your girl friend's girdle. Up to that time the Kelly Greens could get only two hits off Soltes, one a bunt, while Coughlin allowed the Beavers three scattered bingles. Preparations were being made to dig in for the summer until Soupios strode to the plate in the seventh and clouted the first pitch over the center field fence, 420 feet away.

Manhattan was making arrangements to move the fence back a little further, but Mayhew interrupted the negotiations when he led off the ninth with a poke that landed just a few inches to the right of where 'Soup's' ball was placidly mopping its brow after its exhausting but thrilling flight through the ether—the same ether that had such a dulling effect on Manhattan's power hitters throughout the game.

Soltes was positively brilliant as he set the Jaspers down with eight strikeouts and only two walks. Only one man got as far as third, and he needed the help of a sacrifice and an error to get there. The Lavender, meanwhile, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

College Heads Confer with Tead On Economy Steps

The presidents of the four City Colleges met yesterday afternoon with Ordway Tead, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education to discuss economics in the college expenditures. The recommendations of the presidents were not divulged.

Slashes in expenditures by the colleges are necessary as a result of the \$265,779.17 decrease from the Board of Higher Education's \$8,864,585.92 appropriation last year.

The College will have to bear an additional burden inasmuch as the expansion of Brooklyn and Queens Colleges is absorbing more funds than last year.

The Colleges reported to the Board last Monday that appropriations for many positions now occupied have been eliminated. At the College, eighteen positions have been dropped from the 1939-40 budget.

The decrease in the Board's allotment despite an increase in enrollment of more than a thousand in the Colleges under its control—was strongly scored by Ordway Tead before the Board of estimate last week.

The summer session and other activities of the Colleges may be discontinued and their enrollments restricted in order to bring expenditures within the amounts provided for in the Executive Budget, the Board announced Monday.

Councilman Charles Belous Requests Board To Improve College Lunchroom Conditions

A request that the Board of Higher Education modernize the College lunchroom was made by Councilman Charles Belous, after a visit of inspection to the lunchroom, on April 13.

The request, which was in the form of a letter to the Board of Higher Education, follows:
Board of Higher Education, Gentlemen:

On Thursday, April 13, I had the privilege of visiting the Facilities Committee of the Student Council, at our City College of New York, during

their lunch period. I was really amazed to see the circumstances under which our students at that institution were compelled to spend their lunch period. Frankly, I have seen much better lunch-room facilities in some of our older elementary schools, let alone our more modern elementary and secondary schools.

I am fully aware of the financial difficulty of both the City, and particularly your Board, in meeting its budgetary problems. It seems to me, however, that even financial stringency is

no excuse for certain responsibilities which we owe to our taxpayers. May I make the suggestion that possibly through the aid of WPA facilities, the City might be interested in a project to modernize the lunchroom, and to at least give the students this very needed facility.

While I am at it, may I call your Board's attention to the fact that while the City is getting considerable assistance from the State by way of State aid for education, nothing is

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Tead Brands THH Abolition 'Premature'

Attacks Report That Police-Fireman School Will Replace Harris

Recent reports in metropolitan papers stating that a training school for police and firemen would be established in the Commerce Center at the expense of Townsend Harris High School were branded as "definitely premature" and having no basis in the actions of the Board of Higher Education by Ordway Tead, BHE chairman, yesterday.

Articles appearing in the *Herald-Tribune* on Saturday and Sunday and in the *Sunday News*, however, treated the abolition of Harris as an accomplished fact. According to the *Herald-Tribune*, which listed no source of information, methods of selecting students for the civil service school have already been formulated.

Both papers elaborated on the wealth of athletic material which would be available to the College squads when the police-fireman school became an actuality.

Rumors that Harris would be done away with so that the four floors it now occupies in the 23rd Street building might be made available for such an institution, first received notice from the *New York Post* early last March.

The LaGuardia administration was declared to be split on the issue of dissolution of the school, with the Mayor and Civil Service Commissioner Paul J. Kern favoring such action and Stanley M. Isaacs favoring Harris retention.

SC Rally Supports Sen. Thomas' Bill

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

needs and 11) supporting the progressive New Deal.

In case of rain, the strike will be held jointly with the Anti-War Club strike in the Great Hall.

Among the faculty members who are endorsing the strike are Dean Morton Gottschall; Professor Holland Thompson (Chairman, History Dept.); Professor Alfred Compton (chairman, English Dept.); Professor Harry A. Overstreet (chairman, Philosophy Dept.); John K. Ackley, recorder and Sigmund S. Arm.

Student endorsers include Daniel French, president, YMCA; Edwin Hoffman, president, College Chapter ASU; Clinton Oliver, president, Douglass Society; Milton Weiner, president, Cadet Club; Alan Otten, secretary, Student Council; William Rafsky, vice-president, SC; Bernard Walpin, president '39 class; Martin Schwartz, president, Dramatic Society; Frank Freiman, president '40 class; Isidore Pitchersky, president, Baskerville Society.

Counts to Speak

George S. Counts, noted educator and Professor of Education at Teachers' College, will address the History Society on Thursday, at 12:30 p.m. in 126 Main. His topic will be "Democracy and Education" according to Stanley Nehmer '39, publicity director of the History Society.

Professor Counts is the author of such books as *The Social Foundation of Education*, *The Prospects of Democracy*, and is an editor of *Social Frontier*.

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Junior Class to Swing Out Saturday at Pre-Prom Dance

By Simon Alpert

What finally comes to all classes at the College has come to the '41 class—namely, a Junior Prom. The erstwhile sophs, who only a few months ago were subjected to the ignominy of seeing their class president's pants fluttering from atop the flagpole after the frosh-soph wars, have gone that one inevitable step further.

The first hurdle will be taken this Saturday evening, when '41 classmen will swing their ladies to the rhythmical syncopations of Charley Blue and his Collegians, and take time out to vote on the site for the Junior Prom.

Plans to contact the entire class and learn its desires in regard to the Prom have been under consideration by the '41 Class Council for some time. Since a class-wide poll was regarded as impractical, '41 chiefs have

hit upon this plan to find out their classmates' wishes regarding the Prom.

Determined that the Pre-Prom Prance shall be a good omen for the Prom, Prance Committee Chairman Bob Klein has contacted professional entertainers, and as a consequence the Prance will see magicians and other acts. In addition, Charley Blue's band will put on their specialty singing and dancing acts.

The Prance is free to holders of class books, which are on sale at forty cents from '41 salesmen. Other advantages of the class books are reductions on a pair of tickets to the all-College boatripe and reductions on all '41 affairs this term. If you haven't gotten yours yet you can get it today at 3:30 p.m. in 128 Main, where '41 bigwigs will sit in solemn—though not too solemn—conclave today.

Skene to Address Engineering Club

Dean Frederick H. Skene (School of Technology) will address the Engineers Club Thursday at noon at the ROTC Armory, 140 Street and Convent Avenue.

The Engineer's Club is a recently formed organization for students enrolled in the School of Technology and taking the ROTC course here.

Activities for the club are directed by a board of six. Melvin Frohman '42, Walter Berman '42, William Gomez '42, and Jerry Moskowitz '42 now fill four of the posts, two being vacant.

Incoming Frosh To be X-Rayed

In accordance with its resolution that "an X-ray of the chest shall be required for attendance at any of the City Colleges," the Board of Higher Education ruled recently that all incoming freshmen be examined this term. The test will include a Sputum Test, Tuberculin Test, Serological Test, Paper X-ray and diagnosis, all of which must be declared satisfactory by the Board of Health.

The Board's action was taken in light of the fact that in the normal community three quarters of the tuberculosis is undetected, and one quarter remains so until death.

Freshmen at Hunter College have already been examined.

News in Brief

German Glee Club

The Interscholastic German Glee Club will be featured at the ninth annual Grand Concert at Carnegie Hall, May 6 at 8:30 p.m. with Moriz Rosenthal starring. Directed by Professor Frank Mankiewicz (German Dept.), the benefit is for the American Commission for Christian German refugees and the United Jewish Appeal.

Army Day

Over eight hundred cadets of the College ROTC unit marched in the annual Army Day parade April 8, representing the College in the largest turnout in the history of the corps, according to Colonel Oliver P. Robinson (Military Science Dept.) The College followed NYU, giving its previous first place to Fordham.

Colonel Robinson commanded the ROTC section of the parade. The appearance of the College unit was commended by a WNYC commentator.

Inter-Science Dance

The Baskerville Society, the Biology, Bacteriology and Caduceus Societies, have sponsored an Inter-Science dance to be held April 29, a week from the coming Saturday. Music by Arthur Gellis and his orchestra. Tickets are fifty cents per couple.

Student Council

The following changes have been announced by the Student Council: William Machaver '41; Saul Grossman '43 and Arthur Susswein '42 were elected class representatives.

Theodore Roosevelt Alumni

The Alumni Association of Theodore Roosevelt Association will hold a dinner and dance at the Hong Kong Tea, 115 East Fordham Road, Saturday at 8:30 p.m., April 22. Tickets are seventy-five cents per person.

Clubs Meeting Thursday

Tobias Stone '38, former member of two College champion teams, will give a simultaneous chess exhibition Thursday in 18 Main.

Doctor A. A. Brill will address the Psychology Society on "Personality Development" in 306 Main.

ROTC Rifle Team

The College Rifle Team will compete with Fordham and NYU for the Reserve Officers' Association Cup, which the College holds, this Friday at Camp Smith, Peekskill, New York. R. Ufner, H. Keller, F. Lantay and L. Reisman will represent the corps in the meet.

Anti-War Club

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) should boycott the demonstration at Lewisohn Stadium and voice its feelings at the 'Anti-War Strike' Thursday in the Great Hall."

In case of rain, the featured speaker of the Lewisohn Stadium Rally will be invited to address the meeting in the Great Hall, according to George Schechter '40, secretary of the Anti-War Club.

A separate strike was called by the Anti-War Club when it declared that the Legislative Congress had adopted a "pro-war program, which it is impossible to support."

Mead, LaGuardia Back Peace Ball

Acting President Nelson P. Mead and Mayor LaGuardia are among those on the sponsoring committee of the sixth annual Peace Ball of the American Student Union, scheduled for Friday evening, April 28, at the Mecca Temple Casino, 133 West 55 Street, according to Arthur Susswein '42, in charge of ticket sales at the College.

The honorary chairman of the committee is Clifford T. McAvoy, Deputy Commissioner of Welfare. Other members include Newbold Morris, president of the City Council, Sylvia Sydney, Vincent Sheean, journalist and author, and Ordway Tead, president of the Board of Higher Education.

The affair is being run by the ASU District Office, which supervises all ASU chapters in the metropolitan area. Two thousand people are expected to attend.

Two orchestras will provide music. Ralph Hayes and his radio orchestra, formerly of the Kate Smith hour, and the Collegiate Cut-Ups, a jitterbug band. There will also be other professional entertainment.

Tickets are forty-nine cents, if bought in advance, and sixty-five cents at the door. They may be obtained in Alcove 2, or from Susswein.

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First to appear before the committee which is headed by Professor Carman of Columbia will be a faculty committee headed by Professor Allen. A body of student representatives is expected to come before the BHE group shortly.

Mr. Arm was dismissed by the Board, by a 10-9 vote, although its College Administrative Committee had recommended his retention for one year without tenure.

While still under discussion, Mr. Arm's case had occasioned formal protest from the Faculty Council and a number of departments on the grounds that the procedure used was not in accordance with the spirit of the new faculty by-laws.

Student protest, culminating in a Great Rally, was based on the feeling that the Board had misjudged Mr. Arm's abilities as a teacher.

The New York College Teachers' Union also protested against the Board's action on the grounds that its procedure was "unjust and tends to undermine the democratic functioning of the City Colleges."

Despite student and faculty agitation, the Board's decision has thus far remained unchanged.

Pick Handbook Editor

The editor and business manager of the '39-'40 edition of the *Lavender Handbook* will be chosen today by the Student Council, according to Jack Fernbach '39, SC president. Although scheduled to be decided at past meetings, the subject has not yet been discussed by the Council.

Seven Candidates Elected to 'Campus'

After completion of an eight weeks period of training the following men were appointed to the Associate News Board of *The Campus* after acceptance by the Managing Board in interviews held Tuesday: Lawrence Weintraub '42, Sidney Ziner '42, David Helfeld '43, Joel Rubin '43, Herbert Tatarsky '42, Henry Ginziger '42 and Richard Cohen '43.

Eugene Gollin '43, Roy Smith '42 and Milton Roseman '42 should report to another Managing Board interview to be held next week. According to Bert Brillier '39, managing editor, "Unsuccessful candidates are advised to continue training themselves in *Campus* technique and they may be appointed in the near future."

Department To Drop Gold

The Romance Languages Department will take no action to change its former recommendation that tutor Hyman Gold be dropped from the staff, *The Campus* learned yesterday. Any such change would have to be made before May 1.

While the department has discussed the case a number of times, it does not feel that Mr. Gold has sufficiently improved since last September (when the question of his reappointment was first brought up) to warrant a reversal of its former 8-0 decision that he should not be continued in his post.

Mr. Gold's present one year appointment expires on June 30.

Other factors in the department's decision were the feeling among its members that a better man could be obtained for the post and the need for more instructors in Spanish, a language which Mr. Gold does not teach. Mr. Gold was appointed tutor in French in February 1934. He has been twice reappointed as tutor. In September, the Departmental Committee on Appointments voted 7-1 against reappointment without observation of Mr. Gold. Following Mr. Gold's protest of the action, the Committee again voted, this time unanimously against reappointment. Two Committee members did not vote.

Skene Discusses European Crisis

"The current European crisis is due to the desire on the part of two or three nations to get something which others have and which they don't want to get in the 'regular way,'" Dean Frederick Skene (Tech School) declared in a talk before the ROTC Engineers Club.

"Engineers," he stated further, "work for the benefit of mankind, but politicians divert their accomplishments to war purposes." In concluding his address Dr. Skene called for "proper preparedness" on our part, so as to deter any nation desiring to attack us.

Soltes Fans Eight; St. Nicks to Meet Wildcats Tomorrow

By Simon Lipka
Arky Soltes came through with the old College try yesterday. He shut out an inpatient Manhattan nine with four scattered hits as the Beavers garnered their third win of the season, 2-0, at the loser's field.

Two towering four baggers, by Al Soupios and Bill Mayhew, proved to be the margin of victory, as Arky hooked up in a real pitcher's battle with Tom Coughlin of the Jaspers.

For six innings the game was tighter than your girl friend's girdle. Up to that time the Kelly Greens could get only two hits off Soltes, one a bunt, while Coughlin allowed the Beavers three scattered bingles. Preparations were being made to dig in for the summer until Soupios strode to the plate in the seventh and clouted the first pitch over the center field fence, 420 feet away.

Manhattan was making arrangements to move the fence back a little further, but Mayhew interrupted the negotiations when he led off the ninth with a poke that landed just a few inches to the right of where 'Soup's' ball was placidly mopping its brow after its exhausting but thrilling flight through the ether—the same ether that had such a dulling effect on Manhattan's power hitters throughout the game.

Soltes was positively brilliant as he set the Jaspers down with eight strikeouts and only two walks. Only one man got as far as third, and he needed the help of a sacrifice and an error to get there. The Lavender, meanwhile,

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

College Heads Confer with Tead On Economy Steps

The presidents of the four City Colleges met yesterday afternoon with Ordway Tead, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education to discuss economics in the college expenditures. The recommendations of the presidents were not divulged.

Slashes in expenditures by the colleges are necessary as a result of the \$265,779.17 decrease from the Board of Higher Education's \$8,864,585.92 appropriation last year.

The College will have to bear an additional burden inasmuch as the expansion of Brooklyn and Queens Colleges is absorbing more funds than last year.

The Colleges reported to the Board last Monday that appropriations for many positions now occupied have been eliminated. At the College, eighteen positions have been dropped from the 1939-40 budget.

The decrease in the Board's allotment despite an increase in enrollment of more than a thousand in the Colleges under its control—was strongly scored by Ordway Tead before the Board of estimate last week.

The summer session and other activities of the Colleges may be discontinued and their enrollments restricted in order to bring expenditures within the amounts provided for in the Executive Budget, the Board announced Monday.

Councilman Charles Belous Requests Board To Improve College Lunchroom Conditions

A request that the Board of Higher Education modernize the College lunchroom was made by Councilman Charles Belous, after a visit of inspection to the lunchroom, on April 13.

The request, which was in the form of a letter to the Board of Higher Education, follows:
Board of Higher Education, Gentlemen:

On Thursday, April 13, I had the privilege of visiting the Facilities Committee of the Student Council, at our City College of New York, during

their lunch period. I was really amazed to see the circumstances under which our students at that institution were compelled to spend their lunch period. Frankly, I have seen much better lunch-room facilities in some of our older elementary schools, let alone our more modern elementary and secondary schools.

I am fully aware of the financial difficulty of both the City, and particularly your Board, in meeting its budgetary problems. It seems to me, however, that even financial stringency is

no excuse for certain responsibilities which we owe to our taxpayers. May I make the suggestion that possibly through the aid of WPA facilities, the City might be interested in a project to modernize the lunchroom, and to at least give the students this very needed facility.

While I am at it, may I call your Board's attention to the fact that while the City is getting considerable assistance from the State by way of State aid for education, nothing is

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

The Campus

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of the



COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Vol. 64 Friday, April 21, 1939 No. 19

Opinions expressed in these columns are determined by the Managing Board. In cases of dispute, majority vote determines our stand.

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Campus Hams On the Air

Not all of the shacks on the campus grounds are the property of the WPA. Long before the WPA was even contemplated, the original "Shack" was serving as the home of the College Radio Club.

Located seven stories above St. Nicholas Avenue, in the tower of the Main Building, the "Shack" houses the official organ of the Club—Station W2HJ—the highest located amateur radio station in New York City.

One of the oldest in the country, the station was founded before the World War by Professor N. Goldsmith (Physics Dept.) as an experimental station. During the War it was taken over by the Army and used for counter-espionage work.

During the 1937 floods in New England, members of the Radio Club worked all night in the "Shack" to aid in the rescue work. They transmitted messages to and from flood victims and their relatives in this city and also aided in the transmission of Red Cross messages.

As recognition of the work of the Radio Club, the Student Council appropriated two dollars to enable it to receive radio news from the National Intercollegiate Press Association. As soon as the club puts in its application for the money, *The Campus* will receive its news from other colleges by wireless. HAROLD KURTZIN

Campus Clips — Hitler May Be Made to Back Down Says Sidney B. Fay at Dartmouth

Predicting a further stiffening of opposition to a gradually weakening Germany, Professor Sidney B. Fay, of the Harvard History Department addressed an overflow audience at Dartmouth Saturday. Fay is the author of various books on Europe, including *Origins of the World War*, which has plagued many an H. 27, 28 student.

"If other Eastern European countries (besides Poland) enter into England's Stop Hitler movement, and if Russia gives up her attitude of suspicion and resentment which she has held ever since her treatment at Munich and pledges support to the policy, it may yet be possible to make Hitler back down," Fay declared.

Reasons for Munich

The professor advanced three reasons for Hitler's temporary victory at Munich: Germany had better nerves and assurance of complete support of the Fuehrer guaranteed by Goebbels' propaganda machine; doubt in the minds of Chamberlain and Daladier that Russia would go the whole way (might like to see her almost-enemies Germany and England at war); and Germany's superiority in armaments.

He refused to try any predicting. "No one can tell with any degree of accuracy the next step or the next result."

Flash . . . attacked while singing *Hold Tight* (you know, I get my favorite dish, fish) the editor of a Columbia U. magazine has been missing for

several days. Three goldfish singing "I don't get my favorite food, stude" were seen near him shortly before he was missed. He has not yet been re-gurgitated.

Cohen Lectures

To get back to the speeches: Professor Emeritus Morris R. Cohen addressed a University of Chicago class in the first of a series of eight lectures on "The Development of American Thought." He analyzed the philosophies of American history.

At Dartmouth, a group of fourteen American educators, authors and government officials have been named as the staff of guest consultants for the Cornell-Dartmouth-Pennsylvania Conference on *Making Democracy Work* scheduled to be held there from April 28 to 30. The list, which is very imposing, includes Stuart Chase, Lewis Mumford, Roger Baldwin, Clyde Miller, Professor Alexander Meiklejohn and Granville Hicks. Among the topics to be considered are "Public versus Private Enterprise in a Democratic Society," "Are Our Civil Liberties Threatened?" and "The College in a Democratic Society."

Chatter

Cadets at Virginia Military Institute just organized a new annual magazine—it will be called *The Bomb* . . . NYU has collected over \$350 in its drive for refugee funds . . . Washington Square College of the same institution will establish a Department

of Radio next September. It is the first in the country to offer a four-year radio major leading to a B.A. degree. Robert S. Emerson will resign as production assistant at the Columbia Broadcasting System to head the department . . . Another pioneering course is being instituted, this one at Dartmouth. It will cover U.S. military history with an eye towards analyzing the causes, symptoms and cures (if any) of wars . . . Chicago U. is looking for the best dressed man on the campus . . . Villanova's Belle Masque players are producing *Room Service* as their annual show . . . Syracuse has already listed speakers for their fall chapels. Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese ambassador to the U.S., and Louis Adamic, author of *Dynamite and My America*, head the list.

Social Stuff

Plans for proms are occupying attention at every college. The big-name bands are really making the rounds this year. Van Alexander is playing for Rutgers' juniors tomorrow night. Shep Fields will travel to Alabama to ripple a little rhythm for Auburn seniors on the 28th of this month. Glenn Miller will swing for Johns Hopkins' future medicos on that date too.

On May 5, Harry James, "the world's number one trumpeter," will set the pace for Boston University juniors. Harry is scheduled for future dates at Williams College and Washington and Lee. Disc

Two Flops

Although 100% of the students will be vitally concerned if the United States goes to war, fewer than 25% attended the peace demonstration yesterday. The libraries were thronged.

The size of the attendance at the two meetings is an indication of the attitude of the students.

Why did so few attend? Was it apathy? At this critical period in the world's affairs, more than at any time since 1917, young men cannot—for the life of them—allow their interest to flag.

Was it hopelessness? Once again, in today's world, fatalistic attitude is dangerous.

Was it disgust with the split? Our view, expressed one week ago today, remains. The students were unacquainted with the issues, and refused to accept either program completely. Interest exists, but information is lacking. A single meeting at which the issues could have been discussed would have attracted more than both the rallies.

The Campus' proposal for a joint meeting which would educate was ridiculed. This, it was asserted, is the time for ACTION! At the two meetings, programs were presented and ratified. This was called ACTION. But only after proper discussion of all the issues by all sides could students really ratify an issue. This would be ACTION.

Without Anaesthetic

The wound suffered by higher education as a result of Mayor LaGuardia's cut in the departmental request of the Board of Higher Education was so serious that a consultation was held yesterday.

Ordway Tead, Board chairman, and the presidents of the four City Colleges conferred solemnly on the case. So critical is the situation that amputation of the summer session is under consideration.

The summer semester was founded during the war. Since then it has served the College by aiding retarded students, by enabling advanced students to pursue additional research and by lightening the winter burden on teaching and physical facilities.

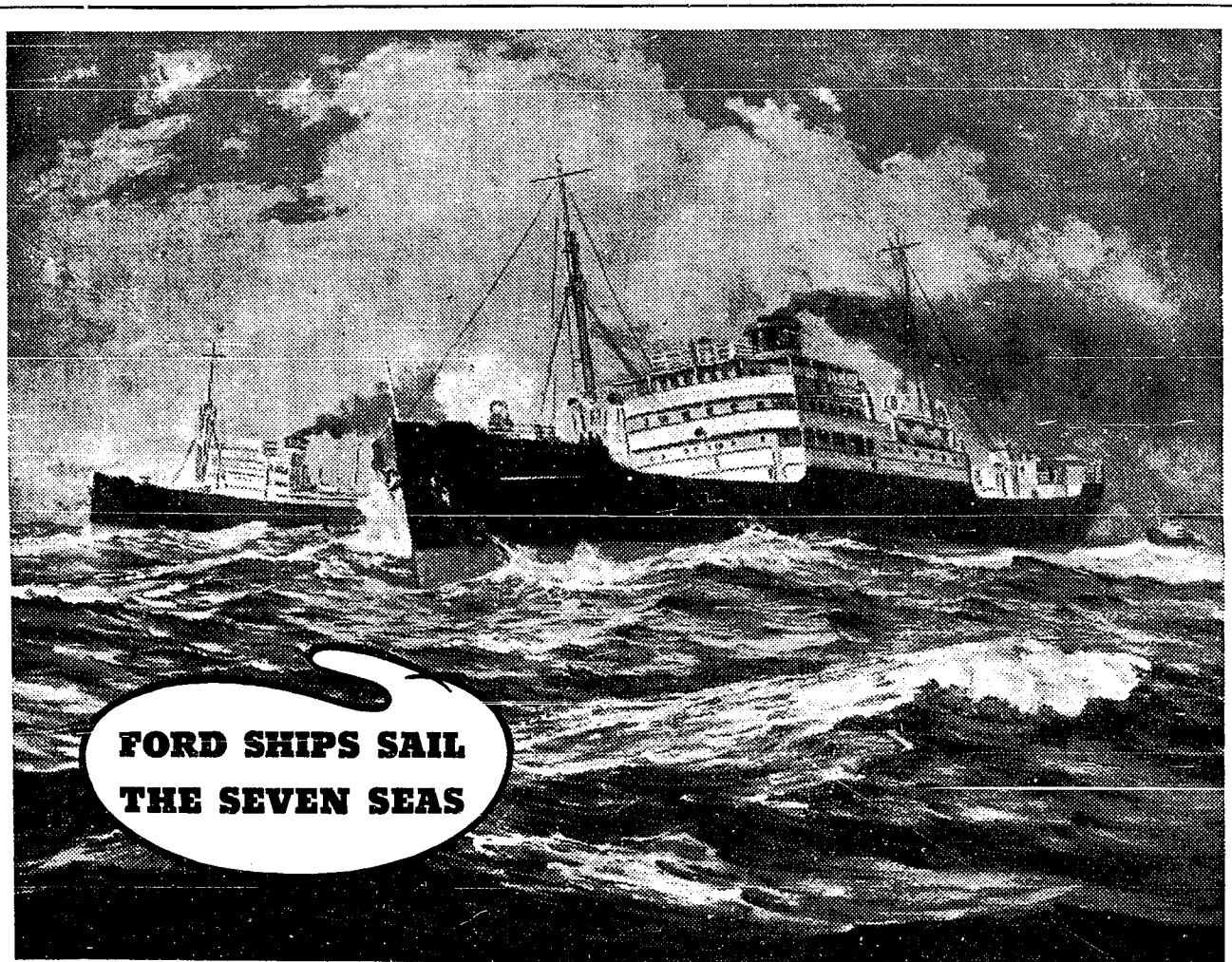
The administrative authorities should not be faced with the alternative of abolishing the summer session or effecting an economic measure of equal magnitude. Such a false "saving," indeed, might be the first phase of what would be a ruinous attempt to do away with the College altogether.

If we may be permitted to mix the medical metaphor still more thoroughly, such action appears to be a case of curing the disease—"unbalanced budget"—while killing the patient—alert, intelligent citizenship.

Lunchroom Edit

Mr. Belous, City Councilman, tells us he did not exactly enjoy his lunch here last week. We don't blame him.

We hope the Board reads Mr. Belous' letter as thoroughly as Mr. Belous looked at our lunchroom.



**FORD SHIPS SAIL
THE SEVEN SEAS**

S. S. East Indian and Lake Ormoo of the Ford Fleet

Down to the sea in Ford ships go millions of tons of shipping. The Ford docks berth one of the largest industrial fleets in the world.

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FORD MOTOR COMPANY

• Sport Slants

Pre-Game Locker Room Talk; Off to Manhattan in the Venerable Tosa Tourer

By Harold Mendelsohn

What happens just before an important College baseball game? Do the boys on the team walk around gritting their teeth and mumbling, "We will beat them, we must beat them?" Is the Lewisohn Stadium locker room silent as a tomb as the team packs its uniforms and files out on its way to Manhattan College's field.

The Stadium locker room was as silent as a conference between Chief Miller and Julie Yokel as the Lavender baseballers got ready for the trip to Jasper-town. Paul Graziano didn't mind telling anyone who would listen that "I feel great today. Why shouldn't I, a handsome fellow like me?"

Either you agree with Paul or he'll rip a sharp right into your solar plexus. "I'm gaining weight. Right now Nails Graziano (call me Nails) weighs 140 pounds. I didn't hit you hard then."

Arky Soltes sits by and eats his lunch. Arky has sideburns. He isn't interested in these shouting, raucous peasants. Sambo "Kallikak" Meister looks lonesome without Pat "Juke" Brescia. He was interested in last Saturday's Alumni game, though. "I don't think the game should be counted in the batting averages. I don't think the three hits I didn't get should be counted."

But "Kallikak" wasn't counting on co-captain Milt Weintraub. You see, Milt got two hits in three times at bat last Saturday. "Why not count the game? Tell me, why not?" Paul Graziano didn't tell him why not but ended the argument by slyly asking Milt, "Have you seen Helen these days?"

"No. I suppose you have."

"Yessir. She didn't seem to care when I told her you were beamed." Paul then stood his ground as Milt tried to repay the lie with a Pepsi-Cola bottle over the Graziano pate.

After discussing girl friends, the Jukes and the Kallikaks, last Saturday's Alumni game, Nails Graziano's weight, the boys piled into Frank Tosa's car—thence on to Manhattan. Frank Tosa has a very old Ford touring car. Did you say a Model T? No, no. The Tosa Tourer was creaking when the Model T was only an idea then. But the baseballers are men of hope. At least a dozen of the boys went to Manhattan in the pre-Model T. Yes, yes—on to Manhattan.



Arky Soltes

Soltes Gives Four Hits As Beavers Triumph

Homers Win For St. Nicks

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

peaked away at Coughlin's offerings for eight hits, but besides the two aforementioned Herculean clouts, they couldn't advance a man past second. Coughlin pitched well enough to win any other ball game, but once Soupios and Mayhew solved his nothing ball, it was just too bad for the Jaspers. The Greek Adonis, incidentally, contributed two other hits to the pot, while Pat Brescia, playing in right field, also garnered a brace of singles.

The win was Soltes' first of the year, while Manhattan has yet to take a game, having bowed to Princeton and NYU previously. Wednesday's Panzer game was rained out, which gave Arky the needed rest for yesterday's affair.

Tomorrow in the Stadium, the Beavers will play host to a strong Villanova outfit. The Wildcats, coached by the canny "Doc" Jacobs, once again have a good-hitting, clean-fielding nine, which is particularly strong on the mound. Included in the starting lineup are several basketball players who participated in the defeat of the Beavers the past winter: Art Vigilante, catcher; Lloyd Rice, outfielder; and Mike Lazorchak, infielder.

Last spring the Wildcats defeated the Beavers, 14-0, but with Pat Brescia set to do the hurling tomorrow, the Lavender will be out to change the story this year as well as to chalk up their third straight win.

The Beavers finally ended a rather embarrassing record yesterday. The four previous games they played were all decided by one run before the St. Nicks condescended to give their pitcher another marker to work with against the Jaspers.

The box score:
CCNY0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2 8 2
Manhattan 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 0

Frosh Prexy Wins Hi-Jump

"Pardon me, but I've got to play a game of baseball. Would you mind moving that bar up to 5'6"?" With those words, Bob Mangum, '42 class prexy, blithely leaped to victory in the running high jump as the combination track meet and call for candidates got under way at Lewisohn Stadium yesterday.

In conjunction with the track and field events, a final 440 heat was run to determine the four quarter-milers who will represent the College in the Penn Relays next week, with Dick De Martini taking first place honors. Captain Jack Crowley pulled up second, with Dave Polansky and Ches Wiggin close behind. Leon Wechsler, fifth, will be alternate to the quartet at Pennsy.

Besides winning the high jump, Mangum placed third in the running broad jump, won by Lou Chayin with a leap of eighteen feet. Frosh Lou and Junior Sam Cantor then put on a brother act and took three events between them. Lou walked off with the 880 in 2:10.1, while frere Sam took the 100-yard low and high hurdles in 12.8 and 14.5 respectively.



Jayvee Nine Faces NYU

In spite of the two one-sided defeats suffered by the Lavender JV nine this season, coach Charley Maloney is far from discouraged about his charges' chances against the NYU Frosh tomorrow. Maloney is well satisfied with the fielding and timely hitting of the team. Weak pitching and catching, however, prevent it from being a top-notch aggregation.

Martin Goldsmith, one of the best prospects this year, is to be used at all infield positions except first base to familiarize him with all posts. George Sager, a converted outfielder, is now at first to take advantage of his hitting, ability. Particularly encouraging is recovering from a back muscle injury with the aid of heat treatment.

The revised JV baseball schedule is as follows: April 22, NYU frosh away; April 29, Savage frosh at home; May 6, Manhattan frosh at home; May 13, City Evening at home; May 20, St. Johns frosh at home; and May 27, Manhattan frosh away.

Goldstein Third In National Foils

Max Goldstein, captain of this year's varsity fencing team, took third place in the National Junior Foils Championships, but defeated Silvio Giolito, NYU captain, 5-3, who finished in second place. The final standing was determined by the number of bouts won. From a great number of crack foils-men in the metropolitan area, only six contestants remained for the finals. Among them, besides Goldstein, were former Beaver captains Nathaniel Lubbell '35 and Danny Bukantz '38. Displaying brilliant form, Max had little difficulty in polishing off both College alumni. Bukantz held the individuals foils title in the Intercollegiate last year and also came out seventh in the national foils competitions of the Amateur Fencers League of America last season. Bukantz and Lubbell came out fourth and fifth respectively.

Max is graduating at the end of this term, and stands a very good chance to make the 1940 Olympic fencing team. Coach James Montague thinks that Goldstein is one of the finest fencers he has ever seen on the varsity.

Indians Face St. Johns Ten Tomorrow

Although the College lacrosse team has only put in one practice session this week, because of inclement weather, Coach Leon A. Miller is so well pleased with the improvement the team showed when they beat the Manhattan Beach Lacrosse Club, 9-5, last Saturday that he is sure his boys will give St. Johns of Annapolis a good battle tomorrow. The game will be played at Annapolis.

Injuries have been the biggest thorn in the side of the team. Hy Silverman, veteran defense man, is out with a broken nose sustained in the Manhattan Beach game and co-captain George Lenchner won't be back in the starting lineup for another two weeks.

But says Coach Miller, "If the boys play the brand of ball I think they are capable of playing they have a good chance of beating St. Johns tomorrow." On the defense Chick Bromberg and Marsh Friedman will bear the brunt of the St. Johns attack. Eddy Goodman who did so well at goal in the Yale game will probably also start against the Johnnies.

Tennis Squad Faces LIU Today

"Those indoor sessions we had during the rainy spell last month have certainly helped this ball club," remarked Coach Daniel Bronstein after seeing his team under fire for the first time last Saturday. "Other coaches may complain that Jupe Pluvius prohibits practice and hurts the team, but the rain that drove us to board courts taught the boys to play a faster, driving game, which meant the difference between victory and defeat in that 5-4 win over St. Johns last Saturday.

"Against inexperienced LIU, which makes its season debut against us today, we ought to carve out our second straight triumph and meet powerful NYU next Wednesday with an untarnished record. The Blackbirds shouldn't trouble us too much," he said.

Hal Schiffman, Al Wasserman and Herb Auerbach, who turned in impressive singles decisions against the Redmen, will spark the Lavender in the solo matches, while the number 1 doubles combination of co-captain Julie Meyers and Ted Schein is favored to take its contest. Bob Siebert and Bill Farley should improve with competition and make this the strongest Lavender squad in five years.

Sam Kassel Wins Intramural Road-Race; Goldstein Second

The starter's flag flashed down as the first runner in the intramural road-race dashed across the finish line.

"Sam Kassel—Time: 5:55."

And then Seymour Goldstein and Henry Garmendia, placing second and third out of a field of fourteen, followed Kassel, ending the one and a half mile run. Garmendia, leading at the half-way mark, was clocked at that point in 2:55, but Goldstein and Kassel pulled ahead on last minute drives.

In the basketball quarter-finals, Bowker '43, paced by captain Harry Schepps, toppled the Tau Delta Phi quintet, 23-13; and Abbe '40 outscored Abbe '42, 34-13, aided by a combination of "Howies"—Howie Kochman and Howie Koss each ringing up 10 points.

The Greeks mixed it up in volleyball and when things were unscrambled, Phi Delta Pi walloped Alpha Pi Omega, 15-5; and Zeta Beta Tau whipped Delta Kappa Epsilon by a 15-6 count. The Whizzers continued the arithmetic ratio by topping the Health Ed II team, 15-7. And Gibbs '41 kept their string intact by defeating Compton '43, 15-8. Volley ball forfeits credited the Deadwood Boys, Gibbs '40 and Gibbs '42b with wins.

Two ties, two forfeits and six completed games sums up the first round of intramural baseball. The Health Ed I nine, with its powerful sluggers, had the easiest day, trouncing the Officers squad, 9-1, in four innings of play.

Hal Faber, Campus second baseman, poled out two round-trippers, with a man aboard each time in a futile attempt to match the ASChE's seven run advantage, the final score favoring the Engineers, 7-5. Sim '40 shut out Dean '41, 1-0. The Jitterbugs doubled Sim's score but duplicated the shut-out performance, stopping the Wintras 2-0. Ben Rosner, last year's winner of the intramural plaque, helped the Jitterbugs to the win.

The "scientific method" could only garner a 2-2 tie when the Scientists tried to dissect the Frosh Stars; and the identical score left the outcome of the Denishers-Ramblers battle to be likewise decided at a future date. The Pansies upset the Independents, 6-2, and the ASME nine trimmed the Vikings in a slugfest, 9-8. The Raiders and Webb '43 benefited with forfeit wins.

LEVIN

Sportraits . . .

Some fellows are unlucky, some fellows are jinxed, but if you want to meet the guy who's reached the height of frustration, see Captain Jack Crowley, of the track team.

Hard luck Jack has been looking forward for three years to running in the Penn Relays—he stayed on a term to be able to enter—and when his big chance finally arrives, the Civil Service Commission calls the Police exam, and bingo, Jack is out in the cold.

Three out of the four runners scheduled to start at Penn for the College are taking the exam, and so a new relay squad will have to be chosen.

Crowley is built on reedy lines; six feet tall, he weighs only 156 pounds, with sandy hair and a friendly grin. He never took part in athletics at

Stuyvesant, but when he entered College he decided that "loafing days are over," and went out for the cross-country team. Since the indoor schedule is non-existent, Jack ran for the Lenox Hill AA in the winter season, in the half, and two mile events.

"Short distance races are over sooner," so Jack concentrated on them, and is now the quarter and half-miler for the boys. The Lewisohn Stadium track — Cunningham called it the slowest track he ever ran on — isn't conducive to record breaking, but Jack has registered a fifty-four second quarter mile.

He has no particular hobby, "except girls, especially blondes, brunettes, and redheads." Who said Jack's lazy?

IDEE

Sport Sparks . . .

Several changes have been made in the Spring sports schedule which was recently released . . . The baseball team will meet Brooklyn College on May 11 at Lewisohn Stadium . . . The JV outfit will meet Savage on April 29 at home, Evening Session on May 13, and the Manhattan freshmen in a return engagement at Manhattan May 27.

Besides depriving the Lavender of a possible baseball victory, the cancellation of the Panzer game has given Pat Brescia a chance to get into top form for tomorrow's "crooshul" Villanova game.

Success story via Chick Baum . . . After winning a varsity fencing post and impressing Coach Montague with his saber work against the Alumni, Marty Mendelsohn came down with pneumonia and was forced to fight for his life while his teammates were fighting through their schedule . . . When

the Intercollegiate rolled around, the still convalescing Mendelsohn was inserted for two matches, and although quite obviously not fully recovered, proceeded to whip his Penn State and Princeton opponents . . . The proverbial happy ending finds Mendelsohn being rated as a prospect for the 1940 Intercollegiate saber title.

"Red" Phillips, Nat Holman's fair haired boy, may go to summer school in order to be eligible for basketball play in September . . . The same gentleman is already being touted as the lad who will make fans forget Bernie Fliegel, Moe Spahn, etc.

This department wishes to contact Luelyne Mantell . . . it seems that several lads have been waiting for Luelyne to go out for the tennis team and have been bombarding the Campus with letters asking when the young lady will give the netmen some lessons.

STONE

PATRONIZE

'CAMPUS' ADVERTISERS

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EXPERIENCED SODA DISPENSER wanted. Evenings. Bronx.
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ATHLETIC DIRECTOR wanted for the summer.
FOUR PIECE DANCE COMBINATION wanted.
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FULL TIME POSITION open. Driving a school bus. Applicant must be a good swimmer.
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"SETS AN EXALTED MARK IN 1939 DRAMA"

—Robert Coleman, *Mirror*

"One of the most moving expressions of truth and beauty I have ever seen in the theatre . . . Miss Anderson's treatment of the difficult characterization is sublime".

—Sidney Whipple, *World-Telegram*

Judith ANDERSON

in "FAMILY PORTRAIT"

by LENORE COFFEE and WILLIAM JOYCE COWEN
Staged by MARGARET WEBSTER



MOROSCO THEATRE - W. 45th St. Circle 6-6250. Mats. 7:00 P.M. & 9:30 P.M.

Three Dances Make College A Terpsichorean Paradise

But — All Males Will Be Forced To Wear Jackets

If your feet fall flat when someone mentions the word "Dance" then you'd better not read any further. For this is about three terpsichorean paradises.

Reading in the order of their appearance, they are: the Student Council weekly dance, the '41 Pre-Prom Prance and the Inter-Science Club Strut.

The SC dance, which attracts some three hundred collegians every Friday afternoon at 3, will be dedicated today to Sigmund S. Arm, Government tutor, who has just returned from an illness. "It was Sigmund S. Arm who initiated the policy of having low-priced dances at the College," declared Arthur Siegal '40, chairman of the SC committee in charge of the affairs.

Jackets will be required of all males attending, according to a recent ruling of the committee. Admission is by Student Activity card or five cents.

The Junior Jitterbugs, eight flashy dancers, will be featured at the '41 Pre-Prom Prance in the gym tomorrow night. Alby Deubo and Harold Burke, professional entertainers, will entertain professionally. Sweet swing will be provided by Charles Blue and his orchestra.

The Prance is free to holders of class books. Tickets to others are on sale at fifty per couple.

Skeletons, chemical charts and skull ash-trays will lend a cheery note to the gym April 29, when the Inter-Science Club Strut takes over. The affair is sponsored by the Bacteriology, Caduceus, Biology and Baskerville Chemistry Societies.

Admission is fifty cents per couple and there is no checking fee, according to Frank Freiman '40, chairman of the affair.

Educators Call Youth Congress

One hundred prominent educators, including Acting President Nelson P. Mead, Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, and United States Senator Robert F. Wagner, have issued a call to American youth, including high school and college students, to form a "Congress of Youth" to convene in New York City from July 1 to 5. Three thousand delegates are expected to attend.

The Congress, endorsed by leading student organizations, has been summoned for the purpose of educating young people in the practice of democracy and to formulate a policy on educational opportunities, recreational and cultural activities, peace action and participation in politics and government.

Reminding "Citizens of Tomorrow" that ruthless attacks are being launched by "wanton foes of democracy" the call urges young Americans to assemble at the Congress to "build democracy today . . . strengthen its foundations of racial and religious understanding, rivet its framework of freedom, reinforce its pillars of educational opportunity and security for all."

In Memoriam for PHYLLIS LOMBARDI

College Boatripe Date To Be Set Next Week

The All-College Boatripe will be held either May 21 or June 18, Bernard Walpin '39, SC Boatripe Committee chairman, announced yesterday. The date will definitely be decided next week.

The affair will include both Main and Commerce Center students, as well as day and evening session students. There is a possibility that the Boatripe may be held jointly with Brooklyn College, Walpin said.

Tickets will be distributed at a meeting of the committee in 11 Main today. Those interested in selling tickets or working on the committee are urged to attend the meeting, according to Walpin.

SC Strike

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) sive New Deal, passage of the Nye-Kvale Bill for optional ROTC, and support of the Good Neighbor Policy. The best peace policy, a resolution passed by the Rally declared, is that based on a progressive, democratic domestic policy and an anti-fascist foreign policy.

This official program of the student body will be presented to the appropriate Congressional committee in Washington by French, who flew there yesterday afternoon in company with delegates from other high schools and colleges in the city. French was elected by those in the Stadium. Mitchell Lindemann declared that the Student Council Executive Committee had placed French's name in nomination as the delegate to Washington. The Executive Committee later denied this, declaring that Jack Fernbach had said that his name "would be" discussed.

A Community Chest Fund for oppressed Chinese students, Spanish victims of aggression and Central European refugees from fascism, made a collection of \$34. The money will be distributed equally by the Metropolitan Committee for Intercollegiate Cooperation.

Belous Letter

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) contributed to the City for its work along these lines, as far as the institutions of higher learning are concerned. I am advised that there are upwards of 30 institutions all over the State of New York who receive such benefits, and yet the City of New York which maintains probably four of the finest colleges, has to do it on its own. A Special Committee of the Council, of which I was a member, made this suggestion, and it seems to me that if your Board were to work along these lines, it might be an answer to the Mayor's query as to where are we going to get the money.

If there is any way in which I can cooperate with you, you may rest assured I stand ready and willing to do so.

Very truly yours,
CHARLES BELOUS

LOST: 5 statistical articles. Finder please return to Mr. Firestone, Economics Department.

Chess Wizard Plays Thirteen Simultaneously

While Reuben Fine '35 is taking his Master's degree, his protege Tobias Stone '38 is making his living as a bridge and chess expert. Stone came back to the College yesterday to engage thirteen class A College chess men in a simultaneous match, winning eleven and dropping two matches.

A member of the Marshall Chess club team, Stone ranks as one of the leading younger chess experts in the United States, especially in "rapid transit" chess, a game requiring a move every ten seconds. A bell is rung signifying the end of the ten second period and obligating the player to make his move.

Winner of a New York State championship and a runner up in the United States championships, Stone expressed himself as "pleased that my opponents were up to the City College standard."

"Simultaneous playing requires intense concentration and ability to size up and take advantage of a position. A good simultaneous player, such as Mr. Stone can play five times as fast as an ordinary player and with much better results," commented Milton Finkelstein '42, president of the club.

Education Must Stress Democracy, Counts Says

"I do not know how much education can do to promote democracy, but I have contended for many years that education can, should and must do something," asserted Professor George S. Counts of Teachers College to the History Society yesterday.

Professor Counts, prominent educator and author of *Dare the School Build a New Social Order?*, spoke on "Education and Democracy" to approximately sixty members of the Society.

Professor Counts contended that education is not neutral so far as social values are concerned, but in this American democracy there has not yet been devised an adequate system of appropriate education.

News in Brief . . .

The Senior Commencement Committee announces that a fee of \$3.25 will cover the cost of the bachelor's cap and gown, the activities and tickets for the commencement exercises. Payment may be made in person or by mail at the Commencement Committee office located in the Hygiene Building . . . The last "bean" supper of the season will be held April 21 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 314 of the 23 St. YMCA. Mr. Robert Mackie, executive secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, will address the diners. Dancing will follow the talk . . . Professor Alonzo F. Meyers of NYU will be the principal speaker at a forum tomorrow at 2:30 conducted by the New York College Teachers' Union at Hotel McAlpin . . . A Tech seminar class in Physics for Federal Junior Professional Assistant Civil Service Exam will be held in 24 THH.

Correspondence

To 'The Campus':
Two student demonstrations against war.

Two programs for averting the menace of world destruction have been offered to the student body this week.

The Student Council-Legislative Congress policy contains positive provisions for curbing the aggressors. This program is desirable—with the appropriate and necessary safeguards, which have not been included in the Lewisohn Stadium demonstration.

The Anti-War Committee's program contains a number of good points, but as a whole it is inadequate and ineffective. Specific points within it, however, are essential as supplementary to the other program.

As titular leaders of the student body, we wish to present the program which we believe will prevent war.

(1) Pass the Thomas amendment, which will give the President, limited by Congress, the power to distinguish aggressor from the aggressed.

(2) Continue the Good Neighbor policy, insofar as it counteracts fascist influence in Latin America.

(3) Cease all appropriations for increased armaments.

(4) Remove the ROTC and militarized NYA from educational campuses.

(5) Oppose all programs for wartime mobilization, which may bring fascism to the United States.

(6) Pass an amendment providing for a popular referendum before this country enters into war.

We endorse President Roosevelt's recent letter to Hitler and Mussolini, but we refuse to give the President blanket endorsement of his future acts. There must be limits on the power of any single man to carry this country toward war.

Our primary desire is to keep the United States out of war. This can best be done by maintaining a peaceful world; hence the first point. If war does break out, however, we still wish

to protect this country; hence the curbs we endorse.

We believe that our program, rather than either of those proposed by the two demonstrations, represents the students' viewpoint. A referendum of the student body, we contend, would show this.

An editorial in *The Campus* of April 14 criticizes the Legislative Congress as being "totally unrepresentative" of the student body of the College. From this premise the editorial implies that the program for the Peace Strike of April 20 adopted by the Congress "does not necessarily express the student body's views."

JACK FERNBACH,
President, Student Council
WILLIAM RAFSKY,
Vice-President, Student Council
LEOPOLD LIPPMAN,
Acting Editor, *The Campus*

As chairman of the Presiding Committee of the Congress, I maintain that the Congress was a better method of determining a peace policy for the strike than the previous method of having a small committee of the Student Council do all the deliberating.

All interested parties and individuals had an opportunity to express themselves. *The Campus* itself admitted that discussion was prolific and heated.

Very much in evidence were members of the ROTC and students who have not been involved in political or Student Council affairs.

I feel that these facts had not been considered when the editorial was written.

MURRAY MELD '41
Chairman, Presiding Committee of the Congress

(These facts had been considered when the editorial was written. The discussion at the Congress was heated, but the attending delegates were not representative of the student body.—EDITOR'S NOTE.)

ASU Peace Ball Set for April 28

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Sylvia Sidney, Vincent Sheean and Acting President Nelson P. Mead are sponsoring the ASU Peace Ball which will be held in the Mecca Temple Casino, Friday evening, April 28, at 8:30.

Music for the occasion will be supplied by Ralph Hayes and his Radio Recorders and Arty Gellin's Collegiate Cutups. Tickets are forty-nine cents per person in advance and sixty-five cents at the door.

Other sponsors include Congressman Vito Marcantonio, Newbold Morris, Clifford T. McAvoy, honorary chairman, James P. Carey (secretary of the CIO) and Dr. Paul Klapper, president of Queens College.

Features in the form of skits, dance exhibitions and door prizes will highlight the evening's entertainment. Tickets may be obtained in Alcove 2 or from Arthur Susswein '42, ASU Social Functions director.

Stadium Concerts To Start June 14

The twenty-second season of Lewisohn Stadium concerts will open Wednesday evening, June 14. The Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York, under the baton of six regular conductors will perform, according to Mrs. Charles S. Guggenheimer, chairman of the Stadium Concerts Committee.

Because the low admission prices make a deficit inevitable, the Concerts Committee must raise a guarantee fund of \$100,000. Only \$40,000 of this amount has been subscribed to date.

Four of the six conductors, Alexander Smallens, Willem Van Hoogstraten, Fritz Reiner and Massimo Freccia, have previously conducted at the Stadium. The two new conductors who have been added for the season are Erich Leinsdorf, who has conducted at the Metropolitan Opera House, the San Francisco Opera Company, and under Toscanini in Vienna; and Frieder Weissmann, of the Cincinnati and Berlin Symphony Orchestras.

Former 'Campus' Editor Addresses Frosh Chapel

Emphasizing the importance of House Plan and *The Campus* in College life, Louis Ogust '10, president of the *Campus* Association and vice-president of the House Plan Association, addressed the Freshman Chapel Tuesday.

Mr. Ogust discussed the lack of social opportunities at the College before the House Plan was established declaring that its founding was the most important thing to happen at the College in the last thirty-five years.

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