Professor M. R. Cohen to Give Lecture Series at College

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Noted Thinker Will Lecture On Law Today

"Truth and Fiction In Law" Is Subject Of Opening Talk

Professor Emeritus Morris Raphael Cohen '00 will return to the College this afternoon to deliver the first of six weekly lectures on the philosophy of law. Dr. Cohen, who retired from the College Faculty in January, 1938, will speak in room 126 at 4 p.m.

Open to the student body, the teaching staff and the public, today's lecture will be devoted to Professor Cohen's conceptions of "Truth and Fiction in the Law."

Taught at College

Dr. Cohen taught at the College for over twenty years in the Departments of Mathematics and Philosophy, terminating his active service here one year ago. During his years at the College, Cohen became an authority of national importance on the subjects of law and philosophy. One of his most popular courses was Philosophy 14, "Philosophy of Law", the subject-matter of his present series of lectures.

In Chicago Last Spring

Following his retirement from the Philosophy Department last year, Dr. Cohen served as visiting professor at the University of Chicago during the spring semester. In the fall he held the same position at Harvard University, where he roomed with Professor Felix Frankfurter '02, now Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. He will return to Chicago after the present series of lectures.

Refugee Aid

Consideration of plans to join the College Committee for Foreign Refugee Student Aid with the Intercollegiate Committee to Aid Student Refugees was announced by Martin Stecher '39, chairman of the student sub-committee, Friday.

The Intercollegiate Committee was organized to coordinate and extend fund-raising by colleges throughout America for the orientation of refugee students.

Five Faces Union Tonight; Noses Out La Salle, 43-39

Heartened by two decisive victories this week after their harrowing experiences in the West, the College basketball team entrains for Schenectady today for their clash with Union College tonight The Beavers added La Salle College to their list of victims Saturday night with a 43-39 triumph over the Explorers at the Hygiene gym. It was the seventh victory for the Hol-men in eleven games.

That four point margin, however, doesn't tell the entire story. The Beavers were ahead, 28-16 at the half, and had increased their lead to 32-16 soon after the intermission. At this point, La Salle launched a desperate drive that brought them to within four points o the Lavender, and then matched Cty basket for basket until the gun. Dave Siperstein personally kept the St. Nicks in the game with six straight points, to keep the College lead intact.

Lou Lefkowitz was the real hero of the battle, though. He scored the first five points for the Beavers, and sewed up the ball game with the final two points. It was a pleasure to see Lou ripping through for one beautiful layup after another, as well as rifling bullet passes into the arms of surprised receivers. In all, Lou chalked up fourteen points, which is a good night's work in any game.

Harvey Lozman also fired the imagination of the fans in his Varsity debut on the houme court. Young Harvey had been in the game but a few moments when he let go with a

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'Worker' Editor To Talk Here

Clarence A. Hathaway, editor of *The Daily Worker,* will analyze "America's Foreign Policy" in the Great Hall tomorrow at noon. Mr. Hathaway is the first speaker in a series of four Lincoln Memorial Lectures sponsored by the Marxist Cultural Society.

Entering the labor movement in 1913 when he joined the International Association of Machinists, Hathaway became business manager of the union in 1922. The following year he assumed the vice-presidency of the Minnesota Federation of Labor, and later was on the State Committee of the Farmer-Labor Party. *The Daily Worker* has been under his editorship since 1930.

Other speakers in the series will be: Israel Amter, Communist candidate for governor, who will discuss "The Jewish Question"; Dr. A. Markoff, head of the Workers School, who will speak on "The Soviet Union: Home of Socialism"; and Gil Green, National president of the Young Communist League, who will discuss "Youth for Democracy".

Amter, Markoff and Green will speak in Doremus Hall on March 2, March 16 and March 30, respectively.

Molly Yard Addresses ASU

"We have to do what the Chinese students did because our job is to make people realize what democracy is and what has to be done to preserve it," said Molly Yard, national chairman of the American Student Union, at a meeting of the College chapter last Thursday in room 306.

"The task of the ASU must be to dramatize the struggle for democracy, to make the country and community understand what democracy means in terms of the problems facing the national and local communities," continued Miss Yard.

The executive board for this term was elected at the meeting. The officers are as follows: Edwin Hoffman '40, president; Mitchell Lindemann '40, vice-president; Marshall Berger '41, membership director; Maurice Paprien '40, finance director; Lee Wattenberg '42, educational director; Larry Mayer '40, publicity director; Harold Ewen '40, peace director; Daniel French, Community Chest director; Murray Meld '41, personnel director, and Jack Stieber '39, Roll Call director.

Miss Yard told the Student Union members that "the next few years will tell if you and I will live a peaceful and useful life."

Incoming Freshmen See College in Daze; No Casualties in Tours, But Many Strays

By Paul Rappaport

The Freshmen Orientation Committee of the Student Council is no "Pied Piper" of Hamlin or the College. Twenty groups comprising about 500 odd freshmen, enthusiastically started on tours of the College. Fifteen groups of less than 250 freshmen ended the tours. And those of the original tourists still in attendance either had already eaten their lunch or thought their presence was compulsory.

Simultaneously, Lavender and Black freshmen caps were put on sale. But they also seem to have disappeared, perhaps they were withdrawn because of the absence of union labels in the caps.

Dean John R. Turner opened the first '43 Chapel. He welcomed the freshmen, then turned over the chapel to the Student Council in general, and Bernard Goltz, Upper '42 SC Rep, in particular.

Rotund Bernie, last term's Santa Claus, came closest to being this term's Pied Piper, when he caught the attention of the embryo seniors for some short time, either because of his bulk or because of his brief speech. Goltz, after stressing the value of extra-curricular activities, incidently introduced the numerous SC guides. Thereupon the student leaders began the merry expeditions with their crews of wide-eyed and curious '43 men in tow.

At every turn, the newcomers, (and their guides) were frustrated. One group of twenty-one, touring the Student Alcoves, soon came upon Alcove 1, and the book-hawkers. Before you could say "Jeepers Creepers" the group was nine. One tour entered the famed College tunnels twenty-three strong, and ere long, as is true of every frosh tour from time immemorial, there were twelve, but who is to say what happened to the other eleven.

The leaders were puzzled by, "Say, show us the two girls," or "What's this we hear about rubbing Lincoln's nose for good luck," or "the lavatories are awfully nice but the lunchroom . . ."

The itinerary of the tour was to include sixteen points of general interest. The Hall of Patriots, the Main Library, General Webb, the Student Mezzanine and Alcoves, the Lincoln Corridor, the House Plan, and the ever enjoyable History Library, were some of the scheduled stops.

Hawkers Ejected From Alcoves In Book Drive

Speculators Warned Against Violating Peddling Ordinance

Book spectators, a more permanent feature of the alcoves than even the ping-pongers, are headed for extinction in the near future. Three of them Friday, and one yesterday, were taken in hand by Professor Joseph H. Babor (Chemistry Dept.), acting for the Student Council and the administration, and warned never to attempt to hawk books in the alcoves again.

At the SC meeting Friday, Professor Babor announced that in the future book speculators on the College grounds would be arrested by the police and prosecuted on the charge of selling without a license on city land.

"An administration rule forbids any selling on the College grounds," Professor Babor, faculty adviser of the Student Council, told the representatives. "We make allowances, however, for students selling their own books in the alcoves in order to obtain ready cash."

The Evening Session Book Exchange, sponsored by the American Student Union, inaugurated its third term. Since its service is free to ASU members and at a nominal fee of five cents to non-ASU members, the Book Exchange will be allowed to carry on its service, Professor Babor indicated.

In the first session of the Government 57 X class, (Social Research Seminar) taught by Charles H. Page, a petition requesting the faculty to "reconsider its past vote placing that body in opposition to giving students free books" was circulated by the members of the class.

Schnuer Dismissal Re-affirmed

The City College Administrative Committee last week upheld the dismissal of Mr. William Schnuer, director of Employment Placement at the Commerce Center for the past two years.

Mr. Schnuer had previously been notified by Dr. Daniel F. Brophy, director of the Placement Bureau, that he would not be reappointed. The dismissal brought protests from several groups, including the Business Center Student Council and '39 class council and the New York College Teachers Union.

No Charges Preferred

No charges were preferred against Mr. Schnuer since refusal for his reappointment was motivated, according to Dr. Brophy, by "positive reasons for appointing someone else."

Mr. Schnuer was employed at $1,500 a year in March 1936. Under him the number of students having secured placement through the Employment Bureau had more than doubled.

It is expected that the Board of Higher Education will choose someone to fill the position left vacant by Mr. Schnuer's dismissal shortly.

Library Hours

Professor Francis L. D. Goodrich, Librarian, announced that there would be no change in library hours for the spring semester.

Emergency Stoppage To Protest Embargo

All Frosh Invited To House Plan Tea

The Freshman Class has been invited to balance a teacup on its somewhat precarious knees tomorrow and Friday at 4 p.m. at the House Plan. The teas are being given for the double purpose of acquainting freshmen with their fellow students and of inducing them to join the House Plan, according to Director Frank C. Davidson.

Mr. Davidson also revealed that six new house groups have already been formed. These include Webb '41, Dean '41, and four freshmen houses. He expects the present campaign for enrolling the freshmen to result in the organization of several more houses.

Dr. Mead Starts Roll Call Drive

With Acting President Nelson P. Mead and metropolitan college leaders signing the Human Rights Roll Call, the drive inaugurated by the American Student Union to collect 250,000 signatures by December was begun Monday at a ceremony held on the campus in front of the Lincoln statue.

Molly Yard, national chairman of the ASU, explained the purpose of the Roll Call. "It is an effort to awaken students to an active concern for democracy," she said, "and to an examination of how it can be maintained and strengthened."

"The Human Rights Roll Call is about to become the credo of citizenship of the student body of the United States," she prophesized.

The Roll Call will be distributed in educational institutions throughout the nation beginning next week.

Mayor La Guardia, Ordway Tead, Stanley M. Isaacs, Senator Claude Pepper, Roger Baldwin and twelve college presidents have already signed the Roll Call.

Among those who attended the ceremony on the campus were: Herbert Witt, New York District Secretary of the ASU; Agnes Reynolds, College Secretary of the ASU; Victor Teich, Administrative Secretary, New York District of the ASU; Flora Ginsburg, editor of the *Barnard Bulletin,* and Stephen Fischer, editor of the NYU *Heights Daily News.*

HP Will Discuss Problems Tonight

A seminar discussion of the backgrounds and philosophy of the House Plan movement, to be conducted by Mortimer Karpp at 8:20 p.m. tonight, will inaugurate a series of six seminars for clarifying the Principles, Problems and Policies of the Plan.

Students, faculty and alumni from House Plans at the various metropolitan colleges are invited to attend the meetings at the House Plan Center, 138 Lexington Avenue. The sponsors hope free exchange of experiences and attitudes will make possible a clarification of practical operating problems and a general re-orientation.

National Drive For Spain Begun By College SC

With the slogan, "Lift the Spanish Embargo — Now!," an emergency Stoppage will be held at the College on Friday, February 24.

Students on college campuses throughout the nation will stage Stoppages simultaneously.

The ASU campaign to send telegrams to Washington urging the lifting of the embargo will continue throughout the week. Last Friday 277 telegrams of the 2,000 goal were sent.

The Stoppage here is being called by the Student Council which voted Friday, 16½ to 1½, in favor of holding the demonstration.

Efforts are being made at present to hold the Stoppage in Lewisohn Stadium, weather permitting.

The nation-wide campaign for the Stoppage was initiated by the American Student Union. Reports to their office show that its main districts are behind the demonstration, with the West Coast already organizing for it.

With the keynote, "Students Speak for the Conscience of America" the Stoppages will aim at uniting the educational community behind the campaign to lift the embargo on Spain.

Tomorrow, every student organization in the College will be asked to actively support and participate in the Stoppage.

Arrangements for the Stoppage are in the hands of an SC committee. Yesterday it declared, "As long as the Spanish people are determined to continue its struggle against the fascist invasion, our duty to Spain is clear—we must 'Lift the Embargo.' With the help of the people of the United States, Loyalist Spain will drive out the fascists."

Newman Club Charges Probed

Charges that Catholic dogma and philosophy have been attacked in College History, Philosophy and English Literature courses are being investigated by the office of the Acting President, it was revealed last week by Dr. Nelson P. Mead.

William Daley Renner '39, senior delegate from the College chapter to the Newman Club Federation, contended in an address to six hundred observers and delegates from nineteen metropolitan colleges at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on February 4, that "Catholic students here have repeatedly registered complaints of unfair treatment of our faith."

In reply to a question as to whether there were any specific cases of such treatment, Renner said he was "not prepared to disclose anything now" but that he would "move for a compilation of instances at the next meeting of the Newman Club."

Professor Alfred D. Compton, (Chairman, English Dept.) said that he knew of no "such situation" and that "neither students nor instructors had brought anything to his attention." It was his belief, however, that there could be men in his department with "something they must say" but that it was "not conceivable to supervise every word spoken in the classroom."

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

Issue Editors: Hochberg '41, Darwin '40
Night Staff: Lucas '40, Meld '41, Rabinovich '42

Pass Us the Buck

Under pressure from the office of the city's budget director, the Board of Higher Education slashed its total of requests for appropriations. Only mandatory pay increases and the normal growth of Brooklyn and Queens Colleges caused the slight rise in the total requested.

For another year the meager store of textbooks at the College is to be further depleted. The deplorable condition of our physical facilities—called "utterly inadequate" by a Faculty committee almost three years ago—must remain unameliorated. Deserving members of the teaching staff are denied promotion for lack of funds. (Of 84 recommended by the respective departments, 47 were proposed by Dr. Mead; the Board allowed promotions to only 13.)

To a building designed to house a maximum of 3,000 students have come this semester almost six thousand undergraduates to study—including 150 transferees from the Commerce Center. These new additions are necessitated by an even more severe overcrowding at the downtown branch.

No, we refuse to accept the answer: "Reduce the enrollment." If so many young men can meet the academic requirements (with a rapidly rising minimum of high school grades), there is no excuse for denying them the benefits of higher education. Neither should the preparatory school, Townsend Harris Hall, be abolished.

A municipal administration which can seriously consider an "anti-gnat fund" request for $250,000 to eliminate insects from the artificial lakes at the World's Fair will surely not curtail any further the appropriation to be granted the higher education system.

The blue pencils of Mr. Dayton and the Mayor can do irreparable harm if applied to the already minimum budget request of the Board of Higher Education.

Let's Investigate

The Newman Club Federation, New York Province, held its Twentieth Annual Convention during the between-term vacation. At this convention, statements were made that at this College Catholicism is being attacked in philosophy, history and English classes. Dr. Mead has stated that if such is the case, it would not be tolerated.

The Campus firmly supports Professor Mead's statement. It is the opinion of this newspaper that intolerance is intolerable.

If investigation shows the Newman Club's members' statement to be true, these attacks must be stamped out—immediately.

The students of this College have common aims. We all must work together to wipe out any form of intolerance here.

Did You Say $9?

The NYU game is three weeks off.

Every student of the College interested in athletics will want to attend this game. Those who have AA books will go into the Athletic Association office and buy their tickets at half price. Those who have none will be forced to buy them at greatly increased prices from scalpers. Some say that they would rather buy them from speculators than have to invest a dollar for an AA book.

To these students we suggest that they consider carefully what they will get for the dollar besides the reduced rate for the NYU game: Free admission to baseball games and to swimming, fencing and track meets. Reduced rates for the six remaining basketball games. The total savings is *nine dollars.*

The NYU game is March 8. Buy your AA book.

Color Blind "eYe"

When the College is denounced as a haven for alien "isms" by outsiders, we let it pass by, having become inured to the sting. But when the allegation comes from an undergraduate organization of the College, the wound cuts deep. And when the characterization comes from the YMCA, an organization which should be in the vanguard of the national and local progressive youth movement, it really hurts.

It was a rude jolt to read in the YMCA's mimeographed paper, *eYe*, this welcome to the freshman, "So you're stuck at City College? . . . You are very keenly aware of the tainted reputation which this place surrounding you has. You have heard of all the riots and strikes conducted by the student body, but you have never heard of this bushy haired wild-eyed bunch holding socials of the kind for which other colleges are renowned . . . "

At a time when the entire College is working together to remove a false stigma that taints its name, what can the "Y" gain by airing erroneous impressions? We can see nothing.

Caveat Vendor

Prof. Babor's swift action last week against textbook speculators has been long overdue. The hawkers have been selling texts to unwary students at prices which provide for exorbitant profits, with no check on their activity. Regrettably, it is impossible to confiscate the books completely and give them to needy students, as Professor Babor wished, but at least the profiteers are to be curtailed. No more shall the hawkers sink talons into emaciated undergraduate pocketbooks.

Gargoyles

How Arnold Became a Tech Man Or—It Happened at Registration

We were sitting in Luigi's—Arnold was drinking a Coca Cola; I was making out alternate programs.

"I can see," he said motioning to the scraps of paper I had spread out on the table and taking a swig of Coca Cola," that I have never told you how I became a Tech man. Listen . . . "

"I don't hear a thing."

"That fatal term," said Arnold, picking up one of my programs and tearing it into little pieces. I was a lower soph."

"Arnold," I screamed, seizing him by the throat, "do you know what you tore up? On that one I had Eco 27 squeezed in on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at nine."

"Eco 27," said Arnold with a hollow laugh that reverberated through Luigi's, "that is what I am telling you about. You are a lucky man, Idzweig, that you know me." He took another draught of Coca Cola. I glared at him.

* * *

That fatal term (said Arnold again) I was a lower soph. At least I thought I was. But actually the miracle had happened. Almost overnight I had become an upper sophomore. Still when one has been a lower soph for four terms in a row it takes more than a penny postcard to change his habits.

So you can understand why I came two hours late to registration, which as you know is at three of the very last day for upper sophomores.

A Fatal Tilt

At five o'clock I hauled out my batch of alternate programs, *leaned back in my chair,* and began to shuffle through them. Alas, Idzweig, this was to be my undoing. (For if I hadn't had those programs I wouldn't have leaned back. I would have been bent over struggling with the recitation schedule. And if I hadn't leaned back I would never have heard the fellow behind me whisper to his friend) "Whatever you do," he said, "make sure you get Eco 27. It's a three credit course, not a bit of economics in it, you don't have to work, the professor has a collection of jokes that . . . , and besides (he snickered) *he draws Petty cartoons on the board . . . "*

Idzweig, judge me fairly. It is true I had a workable program before me — not half bad either. I would be in school, I estimated, six days a week from nine to four with a twelve credit course. But it was his last words which halted me. All my life, Idzweig, I have been looking for a professor who draws Petty cartoons on the board.

So who can blame me that for a scant moment I hesitated. And in that fateful moment they closed Latin 4F.

I must admit, Idzweig, that I had been rather counting on Latin 4F. As a matter of fact it was the only class that fitted into my program. All would have been over, then and there if I had not noticed that Eco 27F was open.

What Bliss

What bliss that was, Idzweig. Here I was with Eco 27F tossed in my life without any responsibility for taking it on me.

At that moment they closed English 2P. For a moment I was flabbergasted, but mind you only for a moment. For one as experienced as I am in making out upper freshman programs it was the work of only a few seconds to change English 2P to English 2RRR, substitute Govt. 1Q for Govt. 1Z and replace Philo 1Y with Philo 1C.

It was at this moment that they closed Philo 1C. Imagine my despair. But I did not give up. Quickly I substituted English 2Y for English 2RRR, insterted Philo 1KKK for Philo 1C and wormed in Govt 1LL instead of Govt. 1Q.

It was then that they closed Govt. 1LL. This was the turning point. In a daze I watched them close English 2Y, then Philo 1KKK. Unattached 4XXX went the way of the others and I was left with Eco 27F.

I am not one to waste time in idle conjecture, Idzweig. I am a man of action. Reasoning that Eco 27F was better than nothing I leapt to be registered. But swift as I am (and I placed second in the 40 yd. potato race at P. S. 54 in my day), I am a bit clumsy. At the entrance to room 306A I bounced into a fellow who had just come down the stairs.

Such Courtesy

I picked him up and with true courtesy motioned him to precede me. Alas, Idzweig, were it not for that social error I would not be a Tech man today. For that weakling, that meager puny lad who had bounced off my chest like a balloon—*he closed Eco 27.* Had the floor not been in the way I would have fallen to the ground. Mr. Ackley helped me up.

In broken English I told him what had happened. "Don't worry," he said, "everything will be all right. Just make out a request for the courses you want, run downstairs and pay the bursar, bring it back and I'll fix everything." Hastily I filled out the request slip, grabbed my coat and ran down the stairs.

To understand what next you must be familiar with the west staircase. There is nothing seriously wrong with it (no grade crossings or dangerous curves), *but it goes down too far.*

When I get to the lunchroom level I have a tendency to go to the tunnel level. It was this that happened now.

Beautiful Trip

In my eagerness to reach the bursar I overstepped the mark, tripped gaily down the stairs (tripped is the word) and barged into the tunnel.

"Got him," a voice yelled, my eye encountered an anvil and someone hit me over the head with a sledgehammer. Almost simultaneously a fifty-six piece orchestra broke into Mendelssohn's "Spring Song"—birds twittered.

When I awoke Paddy and Mr. Fynke were standing over me. The "Anvil Chorus" had replaced the "Spring Song."

"Do you think he is a locker thief?" said Paddy.

"If he isn't a locker thief," said Mr. Fynke, "I'll eat your hat." There was a pause while they examined me.

"Look at that jaw," said Mr. Fynke.

"I'm looking at it," said Paddy.

"If that isn't a criminal jaw," said Mr. Fynke, "I'll eat your hat." There was another pause.

"And those eyes," said Mr. Fynke. "They're criminal eyes. Especially the right one."

"That's where I hit him," said Paddy.

Eye, Eye, Sir

"Oh," said Mr. Fynke, "that's what it is—Just the same there's something sinister about that eye. If that isn't a criminal eye, I'll eat your hat."

"The bursar," I muttered, "Job, K.— Waiting for me."

"What did he say?" said Paddy.

"He's done something to the bursar," said Mr. Fynke. Whatever you can say against the man, Idzweig, he certainly never misses a clue.

"What have you done to the bursar?" he said. I groaned.

"Sit on his head," said Mr. Fynke, "while I search him." Paddy sat down on my head and Mr. Fynke began pulling things out of my coatpockets.

From the right hand pocket he took out a pair of sneakers, a pair of boxing gloves and a razor blade. From the other he removed an inflated football, a pair of gym pants, a towel, a broken lock and two fountain pens.

Mr. Fynke looked at me coldly. "Let's see you talk yourself out of this," he said. To an audience as unsympathetic as Mr. Fynke was then, Idzweig, it would have been fantastic to tell the truth—but I did it.

Believe it or—

I told him that the stuff was simply the contents of my locker, the lock having been torn to bits by the office. I explained to him that I had loaned the football and boxing gloves to the Hygiene department at the beginning of the term for use in Intramurals.

"An open and shut case," said Mr. Fynke.

"I wonder what makes them do it," said Paddy shaking his head.

"It's the criminal mind," said Mr. Fynke. "If he hasn't got a criminal mind I'll eat your hat."

"Listen," I said, "all I want to register."

"He says he wants to register," said Mr. Fynke.

"I heard him too," said Paddy.

"Yes," I said, "I want to register."

"You'll register," said Mr. Fynke. "Wait till we get to jail. You'll register all right." He laughed then turned to Paddy. "If he doesn't get six months," he said, "I'll eat your hat."

He ate it too, but that is another story. The next day Mr. Ackley got me out of jail and took me to Dean Gottschall's office past a line of frivolous students who tried playfully to scratch my eyes out. I told the dean the whole story.

"Don't worry," he said, patting me on the head, "everything wil be alright. We'll fix it for you." He went over to his desk and looked through the waste paper basket.

"Well," he said at length, "how would you like to be an engineer?"

"I wouldn't like to be an engineer," I said.

The Chuck's on Him

That stopped him, but not for long. "Well," he said, smiling and chucking me under the chin, "either you will be an engineer or you will leave school this term. Now how would you like to be an engineer?"

I considered. It was true that I did not want to be an engineer, but leaving school was a horse of another feather. If I had to be an engineer at least I wanted one thing. "Can I be a sanitary engineer?" I asked.

"If you wash behind the ears," said the dean playfully.

"Come now, Mr. Gottschall," I chided. He blushed.

"We deans must have our little joke," he said. "As a matter of fact this program I have here belonged to a fellow who wanted to be a sanitary engineer." He began to muse. "He was about your size, too, with the same color hair. Tchk, Tchk, what a pity. He was so young. He died so young.

"Died?" I gulped.

"Certainly," said the dean, "what else? He had a weak heart," said the dean patting me comfortingly on the arm. "Registration was too much for him—the excitement—we have our casualties, you know."

* * *

"I am quick to forgive, Idzweig. Don't think I resent any of this. You know how I feel towards the Eco department—like a brother. I don't mind being an engineer. An engineer is as good as a ditch-digger anyday. But what happened to me shouldn't

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• Sport Slants

Unified City Colleges Plan of Famed Alumni

By Harold Mendelsohn

Old Beavers come home to roost. At least Daniel M. Daniel, ex. '10, of the *New York World-Telegram*, and John F. Kieran, ex. '12, of the *New York Times*, are discussing prospects for athletic unification of the City Colleges. Last week Mr. Daniel went into full detail. The first step would be taken this April with Benny Friedman supervising Spring football practice of the first All-College team. Lou Oshins grid mentor at Brooklyn would be Benny's first assistant and Ed Widseth, N. Y. Giant All-Star tackle, was practically on the roster as line coach.

Yesterday the scholarly Mr. Kieran gave the plan a column of careful consideration. It had its drawbacks, he admitted, but if the distressing athletic situation at the municipal colleges "can be improved in a legitimate way, New Yorkers should be in favor of it."

Inquiry among people at the College who should know, arouses suspicion of some very fancy pipe-dreaming. Some ten years ago when Brooklyn College was founded, attempts were made to unite the College on Convent Avenue and the College across the Bridge in athletic partnership. But the Kingsmen wouldn't hear of it. Half a decade of tradition, etc. must have left the Brooklynites more shut ear than ever.

May Give Better Teams

The only reason for consolidation is apparently to give the College better football and baseball teams. It may be a very sad thing that the Beaver gridders can't successfully compete with NYU, Fordham or Manhattan. It may be even sadder that Sam Winograd's baseballers were weakened by graduation and couldn't win any ball games. But as has been pointed out before and is worthwhile pointing out again—adding a few thousand to the school population won't result in national championships for the dreamed-of "Knickerbockers."

It doesn't take a very fertile imagination to picture the bulky cluminess of an athletic association spreading over half of New York City. Concerning the ease of building up a following in Brooklyn, where the All-City teams would play, it might be important to note that Manhattan College, under Herb Kopf, has begun to desert Ebbets Field for New York Stadia closer to the competition of Columbia, Fordham and NYU. Said competition is supposed to be important in cutting down attendance at College events.

Two Sports Not a Program

Furthermore the football and baseball teams do not make a full athletic program. The College basketball, wrestling, boxing, swimming, lacrosse, and fencing teams have consistently ranked at the top. These squads are on equal terms with the Notre Dames, Pitts, USCs of basketball, wrestling, etc.

With about 2,000 students already in Intramural sports on the Heights of St. Nicholas, and the trend continuing towards emphasis on athletics for the little guy rather than the varsity beaut, it seems that the present accent should be on further development of intramurals rather than overstuffed varsity programs.

• Profiles . . .

Hal Sklar has definitely worked his way into a varsity wrestling post again, as a result of the masterful beating he handed Columbia's Len Muldoon in the Lion-Beaver mat fracas last week. Sklar was born in 1916, and, after passing through childhood, entered the College in 1935.

He's a 155-pounder who has filled in anywhere from 155 to 175 lbs.—and a hard worker. Elected co-captain with Ralph Hirschtritt for the 1938 season, his sinus trouble caught up with him and he had to lay off wrestling for a year.

And last week, after a year's rest, out of condition, Hal went to work on Muldoon, and gave him a surprising beating.

Hal is a second lieutenant in the ROTC and anti-fascist. He got his political education with the wrestling team, and investigation of that unit of the College by a certain Congressional Committee may be pending.

Also a counsellor in the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, Hal is a Daddy to a group of children, ages 8 to 12. Sklar likes short haircuts, officer that he is, the song *Wahoo*, his Indian heritage, dancing and loves Sybyl.

HALF NELSON

Cagers Beat LaSalle; Meet Union Tonight

Lefkowitz Stars As Hol-men Rout Explorers

(*Continued from Page 1, Col. 3*)

set shot for the first two of his eight markers.

He popped in a short one after La Salle had narrowed the score to 38-34, to make the crowd breathe a little easier, and did yeoman work under the backbroad during the final rush of the Gold and Black. Appearing quite confident, in contrast to the nervousness he displayed in the Fordham game, Harvey did a sweli job, and with the improvement he is bound to show, it augers well for the Lavender court future.

Soupios Out

La Salle scored half of its total on quicq thrusts underneath the basket, but it wasn't until Al Soupios went out on personal fouls late in the game that the visitors' offense started to click. Tom Carroll and Frank Hoerst were the chief villains, scoring sixteen points between them in the second half.

Carroll went on a spree by batting in three rebounds in succession, while Hoerst was particularly deadly in the pivot. With the College zone defense cracking wide open, it looked like curtains until Lozman's shot rifled through the cords. Hoerst tied Siperstein for scoring honors with fifteen points, while Carroll was right behind with one less.

Play Western Style

The game resembled last year's Villanova rout until the Explorers started their rally. Both Philadelphia teams came to town greatly heralded, but couldn't get started because of City's blinding speed. La Salle started playing in rip-roaring western style, tossing one handers off either shoulder, but soon gave it up after Lozman, Soupios and Lefkowitz, three big men and true, bottled up the attack.

Union College doesn't figure to give the Beavers much of a fight. The Garnet usually presents a typical Ivy League team of muscle men, weak on passing. Last year Holman's charges won 37-19, and this year's squad should repeat hands down.

JV Five Shows Fighting Power

In beating the Manhattan Junior Varsity last Monday, the Beaver cub five once again demonstrated their amazing recuperative powers. Trailing 12-10 at the half, the College quintet held the Jaspers to four points in the second period and won by a 19-16 score. Dave Polansky dropped in nine points to top the Beaver scorers.

Last Saturday night, the St. Nicks were to have met the LIU frosh, but there was an error in the final arrangements and the Long Island team was not present. Coach Sam Winograd was forced to divide his squad into two teams of supposedly equal strength and let them present their version of *Stablemates*.

"Red" Phillips, a January graduate of Benjamin Franklin High and already on the College squad made all the difference as he scored nine points to lead his teammates to a 22-14 victory. Phillips was the star of Franklin's city championship team which has won twenty-five games in a row.

Swimming Team Loses 51-40 To F and M

Lavender Natators Take Two Firsts; Set New Pool Record

Coach Radford McCormick's only comment on the 51-40 swamping administered to the College swim team by a powerful Franklin and Marshall combination last Friday, was that it could have been much worse.

The only events won by the Lavender were the 150 yard backstroke and the 400 yard relay. Harry Liber, Beaver backstroker, had to do some hard stroking to keep ahead of the F&M onslaught, but he turned on the gas, and before he knew it he was across the finish line. In his haste, he had clipped three seconds off the College pool record, to bring it to a new low of 1:49.6.

Win Relay

The Wexler-Margolin-Zaner-Kaplan combination won the 400 yard relay. Wexler also took second place in the 100 yard freestyle, and third in the 50.

Owing to the loss of co-captain Connie Dalman, the Beavers only took third place in the 200 yard breaststroke, in the person of Al Kunin.

The Beavers had a flock of thirds in the 220, the 50, and 440 yard events, with Al Kaplan, Jack Zeiger and Dolf Samoluk taking the honors.

Matmen Prepare

Peeved at having dropped their first two meets, the College matmen are eyeing the East Stroudsberg Teachers bouts as the spot to do a rapid about-face. The boys travel to Pennsylvania this Friday and intend to return with eight assault-and-battery charges booked against them.

Injuries and colds have hampered the team in the past few weeks, with Co-Captains Henry Wittenberg and Stan Graze hardest hit by the "cold bug." Both have hopes of grappling in the forthcoming meet, however. Coach Joseph Sapora expects to use almost the same line-up that faced Columbia last week.

Winograd Start Work For Lavender Batsmen

While students d[illegible] Hygiene freeze in [illegible] rooms, and Paddy, C[illegible] 1 perpetual freshman still wears his winter skull cap, the Lavender baseball team has al[illegible] its spring practice.

Workouts consist [illegible] basketball games and [illegible] exercises. Accordi[illegible] Winograd, this is [illegible] weeks in Catalina [illegible] loosening up winter-[illegible] cles, and avoids th[illegible] a long trip.

College Fencers Swamp Rams

The College fencin[illegible] an inexperienced Ford[illegible] Saturday afterno[illegible] Center gym, 21-[illegible] ever amassed by [illegible] intercollegiate fencing [illegible] taking the offensiv[illegible] it till the end. [illegible] were able to tak[illegible] ing Coach Montagu[illegible] ond string men, Neil [illegible] Getzelman, w[illegible] ches.

The foils tea[illegible] stein, shut out the [illegible] more than a ha[illegible] Bob Guillard, [illegible] ris captain, and [illegible] for the first time, [illegible] bouts. His nimble [illegible] ing easily e[illegible] his opponent's [illegible]

Cole S[illegible]

Berwin Cole, le[illegible] stopped the [illegible] win lost his [illegible] nervousness, [illegible] the next two m[illegible]

Led by B[illegible] won 7-2. [illegible] cuts helped [illegible] Since this is [illegible] Varsity, it is a[illegible] ment for hi[illegible] in saber. [illegible] substitute, a[illegible] tercollegiate [illegible]

Beaver Boxers Top Buckn[illegible] For Fir[illegible]

Ringmen [illegible] Villa[illegible] On Satu[illegible]

• Gar[illegible]

News In Brief