

# The Campus

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"It is enough to do the painting, much less trying to understand it." — Salvador Dali, surrealist in 'Time.'

"The onion is a friend of man." — Andre Simon, noted French gourmet, in the 'Herald Tribune.'

## Gibson Gives Job Lecture At House Plan

### Placement Head Says Job Discrimination "Merely a Myth"

The current notion that business and industry refuse to hire College men is merely a myth, Millard H. Gibson, Graduate Employment Director, declared before a House Plan audience yesterday in the first of a series of six HP sponsored talks on "How to Get a Job and Hold It."

In an unofficial survey of business men he found that a great bulk of them did not know what kind of a school the College was or what it taught. A good many even confused it with NYU. "The thing that gets most applicants down, therefore," he said, "is their lack of knowledge or experience in presenting themselves to their prospective employer."

Mr. Gibson cited several examples wherein College men with excellent scholastic records and character could not get beyond the interview stage merely because of their conduct at their interviews.

### Careless in Appearance

Mr. Gibson laid this to the fact that these applicants were careless in their appearance and speech and to their lack of good manners and courtesy, making wisecracks and trying to be flippant. Most of them, he said, had an insatiable curiosity which could only be satisfied by reading the letters on the desk. Others said "What?" when they misunderstood something, instead of saying "I beg your pardon," or the like, he explained.

The aim of this series of lectures, he added, was to familiarize the student with the type of interview he will be subjected to when he seeks a job. Consequently, personnel directors of large business concerns, such as Macy's and the World's Fair, have been invited to speak.

The next lecture will take place at 4 p.m. this Friday at the House Plan. The speaker has not yet been chosen.

## Cohen Speaks Tomorrow

Professor Emeritus Morris Raphael Cohen will deliver the fourth in his series of lectures on "Philosophy of Law" tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Doremus Hall. Professor Cohen will speak on "Philosophy of Contract."

## IFC Airs "Brother Frat" In Preview Broadcast

*Brother Frat* will play to a standing room audience when the curtain goes up at the Pauline Edwards Theater next Saturday at 8:30 p.m., according to Jessc Marcus '39, publicity director of the show. Less than a hundred tickets to the show are still available, Marcus revealed, and those are going fast.

Excerpts from *Brother Frat* were aired on WNCW last Saturday at 6. The program was put together at the very last moment and the cast rehearsed the first pages of the script while the rest of it was still being written. This didn't keep the program from running smoothly, Nat Hentel '39, director of the show, explained. "Emanuel Demby, director of the program, announced that ours was the best offering he had as yet presented," Hentel said. Recordings of some of the skits and songs from the show will

## Board Defines Position On Tenure Legislation

### Action Legalizes Tenure Granted By the Board

Defining its stand in regard to state legislation on tenure, the Board of Higher Education unanimously resolved, at a special meeting last Friday, that it would "take the position that such legislation should be in the nature of a confirmatory enabling act."

Such an act would settle all doubts as to the legality of the tenure already granted by the Board and would establish its right to give tenure in the future while reserving for the BHE the power to promulgate, through by-law, the requirements necessary for tenure.

### Action Follows Faculty Proposal

The Board action followed close on the proposal, by the Faculty Council of the College, that a state law be sought embodying the tenure rights already bestowed by the trustees on the permanent instructional staff and extending them to the non-instructional staffs.

The statement of position by the Board automatically excluded the possibility that it might support an act proposed by the Legislative Conference of the City Colleges which contains tenure qualifications that are specific as to time and position requirements.

Whether the Legislative Conference will press its bill without the support of the BHE will not be known until tomorrow when the Conference meets again.

## Fraternity Bureau Finds Jobs

An employment division, added two months ago to a recently-formed fraternity at the College, has already placed over thirty percent of the registrants, Robert Queen, president of Sigma Lambda, said Wednesday.

Organized in the Evening Session eight months ago, the fraternity has set up the placement service as a service to the students of the College, Queen explained. The bureau, which is open in 203 Main from 10:15 to 11:30 evenings, obtains clerical positions, sales jobs and similar types of full-time and part-time employment.

probably be sent to several producers of Broadway musicals.

A special press preview has been arranged for Thursday night at 8:30 for the purpose of getting audience reaction, and to polish up any rough spots in the show. The cast which includes such eye filling items as dancer Phyllis Levy, singer Stephanie Turash and Edythe Unger, a Hunter product, has been rehearsing for the past two months.

Miss Unger, who on the testimony of Nat Hentel is a blond and a real one at that, has been the cause of a slight coolness between Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Epsilon Pi. It seems that both fraternities simultaneously thought of officially adopting Miss Unger and now they are vying for her affections. Miss Unger could not be reached for a statement concerning her preference.

### Discusses Proposals Of BHE Committee On Future of Tutors

Discussion of the proposals of the Committee of Five of the Board of Higher Education concerning the future status of the non-instructional staff was held on Saturday at an open hearing at the Commerce Center.

The proposals were in the form of a tentative draft of a by-law which is primarily concerned with granting tenure.

Opposition to the proposals was expressed to a large extent on transfer to the Municipal Civil Service Commission and on the reclassifications which were recommended by the Committee. Representatives of the various categories of the non-instructional staff, the College Teachers Union and the Legislative Conference presented these views.

### Flynn Assures Audience

On various occasions John T. Flynn, chairman of the Committee, assured the audience of 500 that the by-laws would be redrafted. However, he declared that the Committee doubted that the Board had the legal power to grant tenure to this staff.

The Legislative Conference, which is composed of representatives from the City Colleges, favored "covering into tenure by State law all members of the non-instructional staff."

## Lunch Staff Takes Pay Cut

The wages of seventeen lunchroom employees have been cut, *The Campus* learned last week. The wage cut, which ranges from 5% on \$16 to 10% on \$35, was deducted from safety checks distributed on Friday.

Mrs. Elsie Kamholtz, dietician and manager, the only employee who receives more than \$35, took a cut of 12½% on \$85.

### Employees Told of Loss

At a meeting a week ago Saturday, employees were informed that the lunchroom lost a substantial sum during the previous semester, and had to economize. They were told, however, by Mrs. Kamholtz and Professors William W. Brown (Biology), George C. Autenrieth (Drafting) and Joseph A. Babor, members of the Lunchroom Committee that, if there was a profit at the end of the year, they would receive compensation.

A loss of \$612 was incurred during the fall term, the Committee told *The Campus*. In the spring term the lunchroom had a profit of \$493. Since losses during the Summer Session are charged to the reserve fund by authorization of the Board of Higher Education and are separate from the other terms, the loss for the year is \$117.

Although *The Campus* was given only approximate wages, it estimates that the saving on salaries for the year will be between \$1,400 and \$1,700.

## Charges Censorship

Charging that the measure "effectively creates a censorship over student publications of the city colleges," the Newspaper Guild of New York on Wednesday protested against the Cashmore resolution in a letter to Newbold Morris, president of the City Council.

The resolution, which asks the BHE to supervise and edit the publications, violates the free press clause of the constitution, the letter stated.

## Faculty Heads Will Endorse ASU Roll Call

### Gottschall, Guthrie Williamson, Edell Among Those to Sign

Dean Morton Gottschall, Professor William B. Guthrie (chairman, Govt. Dept.), Professor Walter Williamson (chairman, Hygiene Dept.), Dr. Abraham Edell (Philosophy Dept.) and Dr. Charles Fowler (Eco Dept.) will publicly affix their signatures to the "Human Rights Roll Call" at the ASU meeting this Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in 105 Main.

The ceremony will launch a campaign at the College behind the program, designed "to make democracy work by making it serve human rights and serve human needs," announced Jack Steiber '39, Roll Call director.

### Outstanding Men Invited

Outstanding figures in public life, including such men as Sam Jaffe, Ordway Tead, Professor Franz Boaz, Vincent Sheehan and Michael Quinn, have been invited to discuss the Call at Thursday's meeting, said Steiber.

Jack Fernbach '39, president of the SC, will sign the Call at the Freshman Chapel today and will explain its purpose to the assemblage. A room-to-room campaign to gather signatures, beginning March 20, is also being planned.

Some of the more important provisions of the Roll Call include elimination of illiteracy and the establishment of equality of educational opportunity, guarantee of civil liberties and equal political rights to all American citizens, regardless of race, color, creed or belief.

### Student Assembly Called

Also called for are a Student Assembly for Liberal Action to be held next Christmas, conservation of human resources through jobs and social insurance and public provision for medical care for all people.

Club presidents and student leaders who have subscribed to the program, for which 250,000 names are being solicited throughout the country, are Milt Weintraub '39, Varsity Club; Dan French '39, YMCA; Martin Schwartz '39, Dram Soc; Leopold Lippman '39, *Campus* editor; Stanley Lowenbraun '39, *Microcosm* editor; William Rafsky '40, SC vice-president; Alan Otten '40, SC secretary; Clinton Oliver '40, Douglass Soc; Malcolm Wofsy '40, Marxist Cultural Society; Al Ginsburg '40, Eco Soc; William Gomez '42, Circulo Fuentes and Joseph Baumel '41, Camera Club.

## Girls, Gags and Scribes To Drape Chapel Today

Freshman Chapel will sit up and take notice today at noon. Dram Soc, aided and abetted by *Campus* scribes, will drape the Great Hall with girls, songs, skits and Leopold Lippman '39, *Campus* editor.

Jack Kilty and Harriet Greene, stars of this term's *What's the Youth*, will sing tunes from the musical, Highlight of the hour-long, colorful song-and-drama fest will be a scene from last term's *Idiot's Delight*, with the original players.

The classic ditty, a revered and sacred College tradition, known in various parts as *Things Like That Never Happen at City*—and they never do—will be given an airing by composers

## Student Council Calls Legislative Congress

### New 'Campus' Type Excels in Legibility

We hope you don't mistake *The Campus* for some other paper this morning. Today we are printed in a brand-new head-dress, aimed at increasing legibility and typographical beauty.

Although the new headline type is some two centuries old, experts agree that it has not been surpassed in readability. Give Giambatista Bodoni credit for designing the type. We'll take the credit for using it to good advantage.

## Tech To Invite Noted Leaders

### Will Sell Buttons To Procure Funds

About 1,000 invitations to the Tech Open House in the form of a six sided folder will be sent to industrial, civil service and business leaders, by the Open House Committee, according to Philip Scheuble '39, temporary chairman. A surprise souvenir of the campaign will also be distributed within a few weeks and buttons will go on sale Friday for the purpose of advertising and raising money.

The program, according to Scheuble, will consist mainly of exhibits of laboratory equipment and technique under the supervision of students, theoretical displays by the Tech societies and exhibits by various firms, like Ford and General Electric. The Engineering Department will have a television exhibit.

A radio broadcast is being arranged with Station WNYC to take place on the eve of Open House. The movie "Making of an Engineer" will be shown.

"The faculty has contributed generously toward financing Open House," said Scheuble.

To celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the establishment of the School of Technology, the students, faculty and alumni of the school are holding a dinner on March 21 at Rosoff's restaurant.

A meeting of ASUers interested in working on the "Human Rights Roll Call" will be held in room 12 Main today at 3 p.m.

### Aims for Unity on BCC, Peace Programs

Representatives from all classes of the College will meet later this month in a Legislative Congress, called by the Student Council.

The Congress is designed to attain complete amity among the student body regarding the "Build City College" program and the peace policy of the Student Council. A committee to organize the conference was set up by the Council at its meeting Friday.

The Conference committee consists of Edwin Hoffman '40, ASU president; and representatives David Haber '42, Herbert Siegal and Jack Steiber '40, George Pecker '39, and Murray Meld '41.

### Conference to Discuss BCC

At the Conference, according to Meld, temporary chairman, the delegates would discuss and act on the phases of the Build City College movement and on national and international issues affecting the College.

Discussion of insignia applications was postponed by the Council to Friday's meeting, in 306 Main at 3 p.m.

Several changes regarding insignia awards will be proposed Friday by Murray Rafsky '41, chairman of the SC Insignia Committee. Among them will be a proposal to throw the SC meeting open to non-delegates when it is in executive session to discuss insignia applications. At present such Council meetings are closed.

### Change Method

A change in the method of awarding insignia, whereby granting the award and decision as to minor or major insignium would be acted on at the same time, was passed by the Council last Friday.

Bernard Walpin '39 was reelected chairman of the Boatrie Committee, which will make arrangements for this term's annual Spring SC Boatrie.

Other members of the Committee are Bernard Goltz '42, Harold Wolgel '40 and Martin Myer '40.

## Board May Take Up Arm Case Again; Tutor Has Relapse

There is a strong possibility that the Board of Higher Education will reconsider the case of Sigmund S. Arm, Government tutor, at its meeting next Monday night, according to a statement made by Ordway Tead, BHE chairman to Jack Fernbach '39, president of the Student Council.

Mr. Arm, who is suffering from a nervous breakdown, had a relapse last week according to Benjamin Baker (Government Dept.). Earlier last week William Tomshinsky '39 received a letter from Mr. Arm in which he expressed his appreciation to the students who have been campaigning for his reappointment. Mr. Arm's letter said, in part:

"It made me very happy to see how appreciative the boys are . . . The knowledge that I enjoy the friendship of so many fine and true people is most gratifying . . . I believe that in a few weeks I ought to have sufficient strength to resume my work at the College."

Petitions urging the BHE to reconsider the Arm case are being circulated through the College this week.

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## Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

In this hostility-torn civilization, propaganda is the rule and the presentation of both sides of the question the exception. Attempts to become acquainted with all points of view are thwarted by those who dominate machinery of communication. Those who don't care about differing opinions swallow the poisoned paper.

To gain the truth and to combat malicious propaganda, *The Campus* announces the inauguration of a Town Hall discussion group at the College. Free and open discussion on questions of both public and student interest would be beneficial.

The student body is aroused. It wants to hear all sides of the question. Witness the spontaneous meeting of two weeks ago on the Nazi Bund rally. It is the aim of this discussion group to make these members flare up in order to illumine every question—to reveal the right, to expose the wrong.

Town Hall is coming to the College.

## No Time on Our Hands

In two hours a week, students are expected to find the time necessary for organized examination of problems raised in classes. Between noon and 2 p.m. Thursdays, they must attend meetings such as that in the Great Hall yesterday; they must participate in several other important discussions, sponsored by the various clubs; they must find their social relaxation at House Plan and in fraternities.

Because of the time limitation, students miss the greater part of their extracurricular education at the College. Instead of one no-class period during the week, several should be provided in future schedules. Then the student will be able to derive full benefit from the College.

## All Go to Shows

Musical comedy lovers at the College will be treated to a double feature this season.

In the past, the Dram Soc's production has been the only attempt in this field of entertainment. This semester the Interfraternity Council has entered the field with *Brother Frat*.

Both of the organizations' productions deserve the support of the student body. Both productions will feature the pick of the entertainment personalities at the College. Both shows are priced within the means of all.

*Brother Frat* will be presented on Saturday night and *What's the Youth* on April 6 - 9. Buy your tickets for both shows and pick the plums out of the College entertainment pie.

## Dram Soc

### Find Five Brains In Dramatic Society

Contrary to popular opinion, there are brains behind Dram Soc's production of *What's the Youth*, scheduled to reach the Pauline Edwards Theater April 6, 7, 8, 9. No less than five of them.

President Martin Schwartz '39 is production manager. We've never seen him do any work, but we wouldn't say that he doesn't. He's supposed to coordinate all the various departments such as finance, technical and publicity. But he sits in Townsend Harris Auditorium as if he hadn't a care in the world, and watches the chorus go through its paces. Occasionally in a burst of enthusiasm you can hear him remark, "They look pretty good—especially when there's three weeks to go until opening night."

### Aided by Cohn

He is assisted by Gilbert Cohn '39, assistant production manager. We'll be damned if we know what he does.

Quiet and competent Robert Nickelsberg '39 takes charge of all technical details, which amounts to \$1,000 to \$1,200 a show. He has been associated with the Tech crew for many years now, and last term's *Idiot's Delight* was in his hands. His droll sense of humor is all the more appreciated by the boys because of the infrequency with which he speaks. You can establish quite a reputation thataways.

### Money! Money!

All financial details of the show are handled by Arthur Davidoff '39. That little tin box near the sales booth in Alcove I, chock full of tickets and money, is his concern.

Now that Dram Soc has an office in the mezzanine, Artie feels quite like an executive. He has a secretary too; and she does all her work in the *Mike* office. It distracts the boys no end.

### Publicity Hound

And there is Stanley Rosenberg '40. He's the publicity director. He thinks up brilliant ideas for *The Campus* and other newspapers. Very enthusiastically, too.

But he considers himself mainly a talent scout. He prides himself that it was he who discovered Mildred Gordon, Irene of *Idiot's Delight*. And lately he found Evelyn Shub. The man has taste.

H.F.

## Employment Survey

Where do College graduates go?

Statistics show that, for the past century, four-fifths of College alumni have been going into the professions.

Studying 8,020 alumni, which is strangely enough, about two-thirds of the total number of students attending the College from its foundation in 1849 to 1930, Mortimer Karp '30, former member of the Personnel Bureau and Director of the House Plan, found some years ago that about twenty-five percent had become educators, another twenty-five percent lawyers and sixteen percent physicians. Engineering with 5.5 points, the Ministry with three percent, and Dentistry, Journalism, Art and Architecture with one percent each claimed others who did not enter business life.

### Have Held Office

Omitting graduates who were employed by the federal, state or municipal governments, one out of twenty College men have held public office, Mr. Karp's survey revealed.

In its attack on the problem of finding employment for College alumni, the Build City College movement's Graduate Placement Committee will use the Karp report as a starting point for its research, George Pecker '39, chairman, told *The Campus* yesterday. He intends to bring Mr. Karp's survey up to date, believing that this will be a first step in establishing widespread vocational guidance for all College students.

JEAN

## Senior The First Of A Series

When Isadore Friedman '39 walks across the campus no one points him out, no freshmen goggle at him, no eager eyes follow him. Isadore Friedman and others like him cross the campus a thousand times a day, they pass through the lunchroom and through the hallways of the College, they spend their time in the library and the classroom—and in the House Plan and after four years they pass quietly out of the ranks of students and take their place in the world.

Though Isadore Friedman goes unattended through the College (like a thousand others) he walks with his head high and he is the equal of every man. He is one of the many and yet unique—that is why we are writing about him.

### Boys High Man

Friedman was graduated from Boys High, he is a Chem Major, and when he is graduated this summer he will start job-hunting for a place in a chemical laboratory, then when the civil service exams come around he hopes to work for the government.

Most of his free hours, Friedman manages to get in some table tennis at the House Plan; on Thursdays he attends meetings of the Baskerville Chemical Society. He'd like nothing better than winning an intramural medal, but what with Baskerville Society meetings and all he's never had the chance to enter competition. That's why he thinks two free hours ought to be established on Tuesdays. That

and a revised geology course that would give a broad view of the subject make up his suggestions for changes in the curriculum.

### No Grind, •

Friedman is not as quiet as this article pictures him. Actually he spends only a few hours in the library—those on Mondays and Fridays and he does not do any work at home. He is one of the not-so-small group that would like to be marooned on a desert island with Hedy Lamarr or if the worst comes to the worst, Madeline Carroll. As things are he has to content himself with Eleanor or Rhoda, whom he usually takes to a movie or a House Plan party. Friedman is a jitterbug, likes Kay Kyser and the Hit Parade. Just the same he was willing to go to the Arm Dance, where he acquired his latest girl friend. He asked her to dance with a shy friend of his but she told him to speak for himself—he did, and got her phone number, address, etc.

### A Busy Man

Friedman doesn't find much time to read, but he likes to read best sellers "to gain prestige" and gets in a glance at *Look*, *Life*, *the Times* and *The Campus*. Of all his teachers he liked G. Milton Smith, Joseph Meyer, and Benjamin Harrow best.

Some day, he says, *The Campus* will want to interview him again "but not just for being a typical College man."  
R.S.S.G.

## Thesis Puzzle—What's It All About

Poor Homer! Somebody asked him "What is it that when we catch it we throw it away and when we don't catch it we keep it." And he didn't know the answer. And he went around worrying about it. And finally he died of chagrin. Poor Homer!—he died worrying about a flea.

But Homer was lucky. He probably got a decent burial with a nice epitaph. Nothing like the riddle they put on Diophantus' tombstone when he died. Diophantus, it read, passed a sixth of his life in childhood, one twelfth in youth, one seventh more a bachelor; five years after marriage a son was born who died four years before his father did, at half the age at which his father died. What's his age?

Who cares?

### Archimedes Played Too

Archimedes played with puzzles too. Only he didn't care for such childish stuff as the language puzzles above. He got complicated and invented a mechanical device known to the Greeks and Romans as the ostomachia and locus Archimidia. It consisted of fourteen pieces of bone and if you put them together one way you got an elephant, and if you put them together another way you got a dog,

## 'Merc' Feud

Negotiations in the 'Campus-'Merc' feud struck a new snag Saturday, when Bert Briller, managing editor, refused to be tossed.

To all attempts to make him agree he answered, "—". Sources close to 'The Campus' and the 'Merc' said however, that they hoped to come to a peaceful settlement. It was indicated by usually reliable sources that possibly a coin would be tossed instead of Briller. "We're willing to toss almost anything," Irvin Glaser, 'Merc' editor, declared. "We can see that," Leo Lippman, 'Campus' editor, replied cryptically.

It is suspected that the 'Mercury' staff has a ringer up its sleeve as the rotund Briller is not the type to even consider being tossed but when coins are in question it is probable that Briller will demand that he and the coin go up together.

and if you kept on putting them together you might even get a goose (the bird).

But you had to play fair and use all fourteen pieces in every case.

### You Too Can Play

In the old days when the Hebrews used puzzles and conundrums and anagrams they used to have a mystical significance. Nowadays they're supposed to have some educational value. Even if they haven't, look at all the things they show you about yourself. Says the master's thesis from which we gyped all this material: Doing puzzles helps you answer these questions. Can I concentrate; Am I easily discouraged; Do I like to win? Have I a good memory? Have I a wide range of information? and Have I got perseverance? Well, have you?

## Off the Disc, First Nites

The Andrews Sisters, in charge of Decca's *Hold Tight* department, top this week's wax parade with their treatment of *Begin the Beguine* (Decca 2290). The obverse side, *Long Time No See*, swings much easier.

Another interpretation of *Deep Purple* (Decca 2295) features Jimmy Dorsey's releases. This disc is one of the best commercials Jimmy has waxed in some weeks. Ray Eberle handles the vocals. *Romance Runs in the Family* and *Good for Nothin' But Love* (Decca 2294) is the other Dorsey disc.

Glenn Gray says it *Could Be*, but *I Won't Believe It* (Decca 2292). Pee Wee Hunt and Clyde Burke do the vocals. Routine stuff featuring the Casa Loma trombone section.

Surprise of the Vocalion offerings is Al Donahue's *Alexander's Swingin'* and *Tattooed Lady* (Vo 4562). A clever vocal by Paula Kelly on *Lady*, together with some solid ensemble work by the band highlight this disc. The Beiderbeckian talents of Bojy Hackett shine on *I Don't Stand a Ghost of a Chance* (Vo 4565) and *Doin' the New Lowdown*. Lawrence

## Campus Notes

### Sketching Men, Maids Of Dartmouth, Vassar

He-men—

We've never met a real live Dartmouth man. All we know is what we read in *The Dartmouth*, "oldest college newspaper in America."

The Dartmouth man is a sophisticated outdoor man, who can hold his liquor. He lives in frat houses, cars and the Rainbow Room. He considers himself an expert on skiing, football and sundry sports. He has faith in himself as the outstanding specimen of young American manhood. And his father is a Republican.

But the funniest thing about him is the way he doesn't think. We don't know whether it's because he can't or doesn't have to. It occurs to such an extent that even *The Dartmouth* editorially remarks on it.

These *Dartmouth* boys are exceptions. They write well and intelligently. Their paper is attractive technically and makes a lot of money. Occasionally there is some space left in amongst the ads, so they write a sports column to fill it up.

But not even Dartmouth boys can cut all their classes, and you're bound to learn something after spending four years in close proximity to professors and books.

Misc—

We do know some Vassar girls. We wouldn't categorically state that Hunter lasses are prettier, but the up-state girls are infinitely more charming and alluring. Whether it's the Vassar in them or them in Vassar we don't know.

But we're sure that the editors of *The Miscellany News* have the most euphonious names of any female group in the country: Barbara Allen, Sally Wells, Daphne Morgan, Hulda Rhodes, Louise Boynton, Mary Ann Loeser, Nona Baldwin, Sara Lee Fletcher.

Editorially, *Misc* will discuss anything, politics, international affairs, or Yale boys. Its policies are on the whole American Student Union; and if you put your ear awfully close to the ground you can hear rumors that you must be a member of the Young Communist League in order to become editor. Well, Editor Barbara is ASU, but further than that is mere fancy.

And we've got a bone to pick with Barbara anyway; we haven't even got one invitation to the much-publicized News Party Saturday night.

HAROLD FABER

## Decca Records Top List With 'Begin the Beguine'

Welk's *Umbrella Man* is a sweet waltz, but *I Fell Up to Heaven* (Vo 4561) is a comedown.

Leo Watson's scattling raises Gene Krupa's *Do You Wanna Jump, Children?* from so-so to good. *Never Felt Better, Never Had Less* (Brunswick 8289) with Irene Day warbling is fair. *It Never Was You* and *September Song* (Br. 8287) is good Duchin.  
DRUMMER BOY

### Film and Sprockets

The Film and Sprockets Society has made a flying start in its new motion picture appreciation series. *Mother*, which it presented last Thursday at a dime a head admission, is the culminating masterpiece of a long and careful Soviet experimentation in cinematography.

The students present, usually valuable, sat silent, literally stunned by the sweeping power of Pudovkin's film on the 1905 Russian Revolution. The very inadequacy on the technical side of Film and Sprockets' showing, helped put over the bleakness of the Russian proletariat's life at that period.

S. I.

# Sport Slants

## New Athletic Philosophy Proposes Teaching Sports to Students

By Arthur Sussewin

Nat Holman and Benny Friedman may be in the market for new posts in the near future if the plans of the Intramural Board to have athletics within the College supersede varsity sports in importance, pan out.

The big man behind the scenes in this latest educational development is Jerry Unterberger. If the plans of the Board succeed, Unterberger will undoubtedly go down in history as one of the great pioneers in a new field of athletics-philosophy.

### Teach All Types

The basic principle of the new educational program is to teach students how to compete in all types of sports, ranging from archery to wrestling, and thereby develop an interest in athletics for "personal satisfaction rather than team competition." Not the least attractive of the many features of the program which Unterberger is planning, will be the appearance of well-known coaches, such as Holman, Friedman, Sam Winograd, Leon A. (Chief) Miller, and Radford J. MacCormick, at the "clinics" of the various sports.

The lectures by the experts will be complemented at the educational sessions by action films of each sport which will serve to point out common errors and the best means of correcting them.

### None Claim Credit

None of the local adherents of the program, which include the popular Jimmy Peace, faculty adviser of the Board, and "Doc" Krulowitz, manager of this semester's intramurals program, claim the copyright to the program and, as a matter of fact, they point almost with pride to the great strides already taken in the same field by Wheaton College, U.S.C., Brigham Young University and Washington

State College.

The job of running such a program would seem more than enough for the average student to carry, but evidently Unterberger is not merely an average Beaver bookworm, for he has a little "amalgamation plan" of his very own through which he hopes to unite the intramurals programs of the four city institutions of higher learning.

### Will Have Appeal

The latter plan will have a sure appeal for that group of lads at the College who go for Hunter girls, since one of the definite proposals made by Unterberger is for "co-educational recreation" in archery (we'll pick Dan Cupid '00, in this event), and tennis. The friendships made during the athletic periods could be further seasoned and developed at a picnic which would wind up the program.

A further proposal which might serve a dual purpose, educational and pecuniary, is that for a gigantic "All-City Sports Nite" to be held at the College. Such an attraction would undoubtedly hit the local newspapers and would put the College's intramurals program in a favorable light, unless there is a mass objection from the "student body of Brooklyn College" and that mistreated invalid, Lou Oshins.

Somehow, we managed to save this juicy little item for the last, even though we knew it would rouse a furor around the College. Mr. Unterberger hinted very broadly that outstanding performers developed by his program may be offered employment by New York's other good-will ambassador, Grover Whalen, at his sevening carnival in Flushing Meadows—and now we know why Germany will not exhibit at the New York World's Fair.

# Sport Sparks . . .

Nat Holman isn't wasting any time in building his '39-'40 varsity . . . Spring basketball practice will start in about two weeks, and Nat has high hopes of developing a number of the present JV lads into varsity material.

This was the best and tallest JV five that the College has had in years . . . 'Red' Phillips, Dave Laub and Marty Scheinkman are all six-footers while Dave Polansky and Sam Daitchman are 5:9 and 5:10 respectively.

The *Vanguard*, Brooklyn College paper, is conducting a "hate City College" campaign . . . Every issue carries stories and editorials exhorting the Maroon sons to break the Beaver jinx . . . About the only things that are red after each contest with the Lavender are the faces of the Brooklyn athletes . . . Latest "break-the-Beaver jinx" attempt ended in a 26-0

shellacking at the hands of the College matmen.

Brooklyn has now promulgated a plan which is sure to cure the athletic illness which has made the Maroon a doormat for so many years . . . All they want is \$10,000!

Aside to Dave Novick: Stop growling. If you have a complaint to register, see me about it . . . I'm in the *Campus* office every day from 12-1.

Henry Wittenberg, co-captain of the wrestling team, will be the only Beaver representative at the Intercollegiate championships at Lancaster, Pa. on March 25-26.

Julie Yokel, who divides his time between the lacrosse team and the SC, complains that being a member of the SC is much tougher than taking all those beatings on the lacrosse field.

# Beaver Five's Record Result Of Team Work

## Holman Stresses Fast Offensive During Full Game

By Sidney Mirkin

The most striking fact about the past season's Beaver basketball squad is that this was a *team*, not a collection of individual stars. The College surprised even their more ardent pre-season supporters and finished the year with the creditable record of eleven wins and six losses.

It is impossible to identify any man as the star of the team. When Lou Lefkowitz made a spectacular lay-up shot, the play was probably set up by Manny Jarmon or Dave Siperstein and Lou received a perfect pass from Babe Adler or Al Soupios. Every one on the floor had a part in scoring the two points.

### Never Outclassed

At no time during the season, except for the disastrous Western trip, were the Beavers outclassed by an opponent. The lack of experienced reserves was the chief cause for the four losses to Eastern foes.

The fast breaking and sharp cutting offense which Nat Holman teaches his teams requires them to play at top speed for the full forty minutes. Handicapped by their lack of height, the Beavers rely on speed and shiftness. It is interesting to note that of the six teams which beat the Lavender, four, Loyola, Bradley, Villanova, and the St. John's have landed in post-season invitation tournaments.

### Surprise Wins

The high points of the season were the surprise victories over Oregon, Fordham, and faded Violets of NYU. After losing to St. Francis, the College was a distinct underdog against the giant Oregon team. Literally blinding the Westerners with their speed and showing remarkable accuracy in set shooting, the Beavers won the most exciting game of the season, 38-36.

Against Fordham the St. Nicks were at their best. They did everything right and made the Rams looked flat-footed by comparison. If Holman had not sent in his second and third teams, the Rose Hill team would have looked even worse than the Beavers' fifteen point margin indicated.

### Outlook Brighter

With Captain Babe Adler, Harvey Lozman, and Al Goldstein forming the nucleus of next year's team, the outlook is much brighter than it was at this time last year. Reinforcements from a good Jayvee squad will also help.

Claude "Red" Phillips, freshman ace and former star on the Benjamin Franklin High School "Invincibles," took over high scoring Jayvee honors this term and is expected to supply next year's varsity with some added punch.

# Grapplers and Boxers Victorious Over Temple

In the season's finale, both the College boxing and wrestling teams came through with wins over Temple University squads. The boxers scored a 4½-3½ victory, by capitalizing on three Temple forfeits and punching out a win and a draw in the first two bouts of the afternoon.

The combination of Wizenitz to Wittenberg to Graze proved too powerful for the Temple grapplers, who had their unbeaten wrestling record shattered when the Beavers, running their season's tally sheet to four wins and two losses, came from behind to register a 15½-10½ victory.

### Owls Ahead Near Finish

With but three bouts to go, the Owls were ahead 10½-4½. City College's points were garnered by 121 lb. Bob Levin's third straight decision

win, and Larry Newman's draw after two overtime periods. Then scrappy Leo Wizenitz, completely outclassing his opponent, pinned him in 5:45 with a crotch and half-nelson, the lone fall of the day, putting the Beavers back into the fight.

The College was leading after Henry Wittenberg gave his opponent a terrific going-over but was able to take only three points on a decision. That left it up to Stan Graze, co-captain and heavyweight. It was the final bout of the afternoon, and a loss would have meant the meet. but Stan came through in overtime periods.

For the boxers, Abe Datner and Marvin Kauffman added 1½ points to the Beaver total; while the Owls tallied over Marty Topel, Jack Entas and Jack Finger.

# Nine Books 18 Games

An eighteen game schedule, one more than last year, has been booked for the Varsity baseball team.

Apr. 1—Princeton	Princeton, N.J.
5—N. Y. U.	Home
8—Columbia	Away
15—Brooklyn	Brooklyn
19—Panzer	Home
20—Manhattan	Away
22—Villanova	Home
26—Upsala	Home
29—St. John's	Home
May 3—N. Y. U.	Away
6—Long Island U.	Away
10—St. John's	Away
11—Manhattan	Home
17—Seton Hall	Home
20—Temple	Home
24—Brooklyn	Home
27—Springfield	Home
31—Long Island U.	Home

# Lacrosse Team Sweats in Snow

Amidst snow drifts and sub-zero weather, the College lacrosse squad may be seen in daily workouts in Lewisohn Stadium in preparation for their double-header on March 25 in the Stadium between the JV and the Manhattan Lacrosse Club and the Varsity and the New York Lacrosse Club.

This is the first time in several years that Chief Miller can boast of a defense which averages 195 pounds a man. Co-captain Chick Bromberg in the mid-field, and Leon Garbarsky at point form the nucleus of the defense. George Lenchner, the other co-captain, is the nucleus of the attack.

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# Winograd Develops Future Varsity Quintet Talent

Although the jayvee basketball team ended the season with a record of six victories and eight defeats, Coach Sam Winograd has once again done the job he set out to do.

Sam is not out to win games. His main objective is to develop varsity material by teaching the boys the Holman style of play. Those who have been following the baby Beavers know how well he has succeeded.

### Taught Lozman

If you want to know who taught Harvey Lozman, the most prominent graduate of the jayvees in the past two seasons, something about the intricate man-to-man and zone defense, you can blame it on Winograd. It's Sam's fault too, that you'll be seeing these boys in varsity uniforms next year: Marty Scheinkman and Sam Deitchman, who can handle that ball "in the Holman manner"; Davey Polansky, a little streak of lightning; Eddie Edwin, set shot artist; and Dave Laub, six feet four and very valuable under the backboard and in the pivot. In addition, Red Phillips, up from Benjamin Franklin's undefeated city champs, will join the varsity in February.

All these boys will come up with a thorough knowledge of Holman basketball. That's what Winograd set out to do, and in this respect, the season has been a successful one.

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# College Club Honors Nat Holman At Anniversary Dinner Tonight

In recognition of his twenty years of distinguished service to the College and to the game of basketball, Nat Holman will be guest of honor tonight at a dinner sponsored by the City College Club at the Downtown AC, 18 West Street.

Nat started coaching College basketball in 1919. During his first season the team won twelve games and lost three, and his twenty year record has rarely been below that mark. Although he has never had an undefeated team, Nat has coached five squads which lost only one game. This season, confronted with the poorest material in his career, the Beavers won eleven and lost six, victories over Oregon and NYU making the season an unexpected success.

All of Holman's coaching colleagues at the metropolitan colleges and many scribes and officials will be present

at the dinner. About 200 couples are expected in all.

The speakers will include Dr. Nelson P. Mead, Acting President of the College, Dr. William E. Grady, Associate Superintendent of Schools and a boyhood chum of Nat's, and Richard Meehan, a basketball official noted for his humor on and off the court. Judge Peter B. Schmuck will act as toastmaster.

### Morris and Irish to Attend

Among those present will be Everett Morris, President of the Basketball Writers' Association; Ned Irish, Madison Square Garden court impresario; Nat Fleischer '08, Editor of *The Ring*; Barney Sedran '11, considered by Holman as one of the all-time "greats" of basketball; and Ira Streusand '11, who played with Sedran on one of the best College teams of the pre-Holman era.

# SUMMER POSITIONS OPEN

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- Nature
- Athletics
- Ass't. Head Counselor
- Dancing
- Camp Fires
- Kindergartener
- Swimming
- Arts & Crafts

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## Air Training Available To College Men

Aviation training in the U. S. Naval Reserve is available for College alumni and members of the present graduating class, Millard H. Gibson, Director of Graduate Placement, revealed Friday.

Mr. Gibson invited all students interested to see him in 108 THH for information and application blanks. If enough students show interest, he said, the program will be applied at the College.

### Receive Reserve Commissions

Young men who enlist for service in the navy's air force will receive \$155 a month for a required period of four years. Flight training will be provided at Floyd Bennett Field and Pensacola. Following release, the men receive commissions in the Naval Reserve.

Results of the questionnaire mailed by Mr. Gibson to graduates registered with the Placement Bureau were released last week by Dr. David Brophy.

### College Bureau Functions

One-fourth of those who are now working, among the respondents, obtained their employment "directly or indirectly" through the College's Bureau, according to Mr. Gibson's report. These men comprise ten percent of the total who replied.

The average income of those employed is \$25.54, while those who obtained their positions "directly or indirectly" through the Bureau are averaging \$21.60. The lowest wage of all is \$10 weekly, and the highest \$42; graduates employed through the Bureau receive between \$15 and \$40.

### 'Monthly' Issues Call For Staff Candidates

A call for candidates for the editorial and the business and advertising staffs of *The City College Monthly* was issued by Charles Driscoll '39, editor. Applications, he said, should be made by letter, addressed to *The Monthly*, Box 13, Faculty Mail Room.

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## Film and Sprockets To Show Early Films

A program of "Famous First Films," motion pictures made before 1910, will be shown Thursday in 105 Main, by the Film and Sprockets Society. Admission is free.

Irving Meginnis, lecturer on motion pictures, will give an informal talk on early films, according to Meyer Goldberg '39, president of the Society.

The movies screened will include the first narrative film ever made, *The Great Train Robbery*, and the first Charlie Chaplin comedy and cartoons ever made.

In the second in its series on the great films, the Film and Sprockets Society next Thursday, will present Eisenstein's *Ten Days That Shook the World*.

## Markoff Speaks On Soviet Union

Dr. Abraham Markoff, director of the Workers School and member of the State Committee of the Communist Party, will speak on "The Soviet Union; Land of Socialism" in 306, Main, Thursday at 12:15 p.m. The meeting is being sponsored by the Marxist Cultural Society.

A member of the Russian Social Democratic Labor Party at the time, Dr. Markoff took part in the Russian revolution of 1905. In order to escape arrest, he left Russia for America in 1906.

During the years from 1907 to 1919 Dr. Markoff was a member of the Socialist Party here. When it split in 1919, he joined those elements which later formed the Communist Party of the United States.

## Lock and Key Interviews Today

The applicants for Lock and Key, College honorary society, will be interviewed today at the House Plan.

The following list completes the interview schedule:  
Mortimer Cohen '39—4:35; Harold Faber '40—4:40; Paul Kaufman '39—4:45; David Shair '39—4:50; Alan Otten '40—4:55; Marvin Rothenberg '39—5 p.m.; Victor Rosenbloom '40—5:05; Milton Weintraub '39—5:10.

Stanley Graze '39—7 p.m.; Melvin Lasky '39—7:05; Arthur H. Siegel '39—7:10; Martin B. Stecher '39—7:15; Sidney Stolberg '39—7:20; Robert Merrit '40—7:25 p.m.

### Health Ed Dance

The Health Ed. Soc. presents *Health'shoppin* next Saturday, March 18 in the College gym. A basketball game between the All-Stars, last term's Intramural champs and the Junior Varsity quintet, wrestling, and gymnastics exhibitions will be featured. Dancing begins at 8:30 p.m.

## News in Brief . . .

### Varsity Football Candidates

Benny Friedman, College coach, asks all candidates for the Varsity football squad to come to the Hygiene Building tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

### Inter Science Club Council

Delegates to the Inter Science Club Council are requested to attend a special meeting Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in 302 Chemistry Building, according to H. H. Goldsmith (Physics Dept.) Election of officers will take place, followed by a discussion on a permanent organization.

### '41 SC Representative Resigns

The '41 Class Council will elect a Student Council representative to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Paul Freed '41 at its meeting today at 3 p.m. in 128 Main, according to Richard Siegal '41, president.

Upper sophomores who are eligible to fill this position should appear at this meeting to present their qualifications. The Council will also discuss plans for a class dance to be held April 22.

### Cadet Club Smoker

The second smoker of this term is being held Friday, March 17, at 8:30 p.m. by the Cadet Club in the ROTC Armory. Milt Weiner '41, president, said members who were not initiated at the regular meeting will be initiated at this smoker.

### Clubs Meet Thursday at 12

Professor Nelson P. Mead, Acting President of the College, will address the History Society in 126 Main.

Dr. Max Sokal, Viennese economist, will speak to the Economics Society in 203 Main. His subject will be "Austria and Fascist Economics."

"The Role of Physiology in Social Problems" will be the theme of Dr. J. E. Barmack's 'Physiology Dept.' talk in 312 Main.

### YMCA Dancing Classes

The YMCA is holding dancing classes for its members this Saturday, March 18, from 3 to 6 p.m. at the 23 Street "Y." "Girls from the Hunter College Chapter will come to coach and act as dancing partners," accord-

ing to John Nemeth '40.  
Dram Soc Casting  
Dram Soc's Theater Workshop is casting Frank Wiedekind's *Transit* today at 4 p.m. in 222 Main, according to Norman Sobol '40, secretary.

### Erratum

Through a regrettable error in last Tuesday's *Campus*, the name of Professor Simon Sonkin (chairman, Physics Dept.) was omitted as one of those sponsoring the Great Hall meeting on "Science and Democracy."

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