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"There will be no more aggression in Europe."—Adolf Hitler after Munich.

# The Campus

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

"We may have to suffer checks and disappointments from time to time."—Neville Chamberlain after Czechoslovakia.

Vol. 64—No. 11 Z-478

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1939

PRICE TWO CENTS

## Congress To Convene March 30

### Mead Approves Student Study Of Legislation

The Legislative Congress of the College student body will convene on Thursday and Friday, March 30 and 31, according to plans drawn up by the organizing committee appointed last week by the Student Council. The Congress has been approved by Acting President Nelson P. Mead. Delegates to the Congress will be elected from every recitation, lecture and laboratory section in session in the College during an hour to be selected. 11 a.m., Monday, March 27, will probably be chosen since the greatest possible number of classes will be meeting at that hour, Murray Meld '41, temporary chairman of the committee, told *The Campus* yesterday. One representative for every thirty students or major fraction thereof will be chosen, he said.

#### SC to Vote on Plan

The committee's plans will be voted upon by the Student Council, which called the Congress in order to determine the attitude of the student body on the issues to be discussed by the Congress.

Prominent persons in the fields of education, politics and labor are being invited by the committee to address the Congress and its commissions.

After the first plenary session March 30, the Congress will be divided into commissions on Education, Civil Liberties, Jobs and Security and Peace. Specific issues, including the Board of Higher Education's policy on tenure for the staffs of its colleges, amalgamation of the day and evening sessions, policy for next month's peace demonstration, federal relief appropriations and attacks on civil liberties, will be discussed at these meetings.

Friday's plenary session will deal with resolutions adopted by the panels.

### Dr. Eric Mann Speaks To Deutscher Verein

Dr. Eric Mann, German refugee actor and world traveler, addressed the Deutscher Verein on "The Geography of Scandinavia" in Doremus Hall yesterday. Dr. Mann's lecture was accompanied by slides and moving pictures of Denmark and Sweden.

Dr. Mann also discussed cooperative housing and child care in the Scandinavian countries.

## Cohen Upholds Contracts At Last Lecture of Series

"Contracts are the basis of society today," declared Professor Emeritus Morris Raphael Cohen in the last of his series of lectures on "Philosophy of Law" Wednesday in Doremus Hall.



Professor Emeritus M. R. Cohen

Professor Cohen has been called to Washington to discuss the establishment of an asylum for refugees in Alaska. His fifth talk, scheduled for next week, will be omitted.

Six lectures were originally planned, but the series had to be shortened due to the occurrence of a holiday on the date of one of his talks.

Speaking of the American system of government, Professor Cohen

adhered that a system which rigidly adhered to the principle of checks and balances could not work. It would be the equivalent of having a coach pulled in three different directions, he asserted.

He declared that "it is quite obvious that in a government such as exists in Germany, all free discussion becomes impossible," and that the ideology of freedom though broken quite a bit, is not altogether to be discarded.

After concluding his business in Washington, Professor Cohen will return to Chicago where he is a visiting professor in the University.

Professor Cohen criticized the conception that an individual has a perfectly free will in entering into contracts. He pointed out that there are certain empirical restrictions which condition men's actions. "A man acting under economic necessity is not free," he declared.

The laissez-faire doctrine, Dr. Cohen explained, is based on the idea that if people are left free, they will do what is best for themselves and maximum benefit will result. He said that this conception of human behavior is purely metaphysical.

## ASU Invited To Debate

An invitation to join in a debate on the question of peace was extended to the American Student Union by the Anti-War Club on Wednesday.

The membership of the ASU decided yesterday to devote part of its regular meeting next Thursday to hearing the views of the Anti-War Club.

"The ASU is a democratic organization and is open to everyone who wishes to express his view and to learn the position of the ASU," Mitchell Lindemann '40, vice-president, declared. "ASU members feel that the

vital question of peace will be again thoroughly discussed at the College Legislative Congress to be held March 30-31," Lindemann told *The Campus*.

The meeting Thursday is scheduled to consider the topic, "The Fight for Peace in the Post-Munich War," and the resolutions of the Fourth Annual Convention of the American Student Union held at the Commerce Center during the Christmas recess.

The Anti-War Club letter was sent to *The Campus* with the suggestion that the question be made the first subject for the *Campus* Town Hall discussions.

## Ask Campus To Call Forum

In a letter to *The Campus* Wednesday answering a challenge for debate by the Avukah Society, the Marxist Cultural Society asked that *The Campus* sponsor a symposium on either the Jewish question and Zionism or both problems.

After the meeting of the Marxist Cultural Society on March 2, at which Israel Amter, Communist candidate for Congressman-at-Large, spoke, the Avukah Society wrote the Marxist Cultural Society asking for the debate.

Malcolm Wofsy '40, president of the MCS, pointed out in his letter that his organization was not one which dealt solely with these problems. He asked therefore that a broad group, comprising all organizations interested in the problem, be invited to participate in the discussion, since these problems are not "the exclusive interests of both these organizations." Wofsy's letter appears on page 4 of this issue.

In Tuesday's issue, *The Campus* suggested editorially that a series of forums, similar in nature to the Town Hall of the Air, be established at the College. The topic of Zionism may be one of the topics discussed.

## Points Given On Technique Of Job Hunt

### HP Tea Features Entertainment From Hits of Yore

George Thomas, Personnel Director of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, will speak today at 4 p.m. in the Townsend Harris Auditorium. This will be the second in the current series on Job Placement, sponsored by the House Plan and under the supervision of Millard H. Gibson of the Graduate Placement Bureau. His topic is "Helpful Pointers to the Students when Applying for a Job."

Mr. E. B. Lawton, head of the General Personnel Department at R. H. Macy's, is the scheduled speaker for Monday.

Yesterday's House Plan Tea, sponsored by the Shep House, featured Jack Ross '31 and Billy Sand '31 of College Varsity Show fame.

The overflow crowd was entertained with songs and jokes from former Varsity Shows and a preview of songs from the next Varsity Show "What's the Youth." Henry Giniger '42 acted as chairman.

#### Becker Speaks on 'Modern Artist'

The guest speaker, Beril Becker of the Federal Art Project, delivered a brief address on the "Modern Artist in the Machine Age."

He stated that Art reflects the social and economic forces of the times. Mr. Becker has published several books on art and rhymes for children, as well as a biography of "Paul Gauguin—the Calm Madman."

Major Holton (Military Science Dept) and Stanley Lowenbraun '39, editor of *Microcosm* both requested that seniors pay their *Mike* pledges.

The HP Dance, set for April 1 has taken an amusing turn. Prizes will be awarded to the couple bringing the most original, unusual thing, according to Frank Davidson, head of the House Plan.

## ASU Expects 4,000 To Sign Roll Call

"Knowing what the student body of City College stands for and its progressive policies in the past, we expect 4,000 students to sign the Human Rights Roll Call, to stand up and be counted for democracy," said Jack Stieber '40, Roll Call director of the College chapter at the ASU meeting held yesterday at noon in 126 Main.

The first copies of the Roll Call were distributed to the members who were urged by Stieber to carry on a forceful campaign in view of the dangers facing democracies both at home and abroad.

#### Dr. Edel at Meeting

Professor Abraham Edel (Philosophy Dept.) was present at the meeting. After signing the document, he said, "democracy stands for national reflection and cooperative conclusions." He praised the slogans of the ASU, namely, "Make Democracy Work" and "Make the Campus a Fortress of Democracy."

The Executive Committee decided to buy up the rights to the Sunday evening performance of the Dram Soc's *What's the Youth* together with the Evening Session chapter.

The members of the Union were asked by Murray Meld '41, legislative director of the chapter, to become experts on the various questions which the Legislative Congress will consider.

## 14 Science Clubs Form Club Council

### Lincoln Plastered—Only With Plaster

Lincoln has been getting plaster in his eye since Tuesday—and just to help the College send its little contribution to the World's Fair.

A seven-foot plaster cast of the famous Gutzum Borglum bust of "The Great Emancipator" is being made for exhibition in the Federal Building at the Fair. Workmen described the statue as one of the finest of Lincoln in this part of the country.

More than one hundred pounds of Plaster of Paris was used in the process.

## See New Motive In Ending THH

The desire to establish a Civil Service training school may be behind the movement to abolish Townsend Harris, preparatory high school now located in the Commerce Building, *The Campus* has learned. Heretofore the main reason advanced for the dissolution of the school has been that it occupied space at the Commerce Center which could better be used for College students.

Whether the Board will take up the problem of what to do with Harris at its meeting Monday night could not be ascertained. However, a report by the sub-committee of the Board, which has reviewed the situation, will probably be submitted.

It has been reported that the LaGuardia administration is split on the issue of abolition, with the Mayor and Civil Service Commissioner Paul J. Kern urging dissolution of the institution and Stanley M. Isaacs, Borough President of Manhattan, advocating its retention.

## Holman Testimonial Dinner Attracts Sport Celebrities

By Simon Lipka

A testimonial dinner finally caught up with Nat Holman. Holman was tendered several luncheons at the conclusion of his tenth and fifteenth years of service here, but this year the City College Club decided to express their appreciation for him in a big way.



Nat Holman, Basketball Coach

On Tuesday night, leaders of the sporting, educational and spiritual world joined at the Downtown Athletic Club to pay tribute to the man who is celebrating his twentieth anniversary as basketball coach at the College.

## New Group to Work For Cooperation Among Societies

Students representing the College's fourteen science clubs met yesterday and formed a permanent centralizing body, to be known as the Inter-Science Club Council. The action is without precedent as all these clubs have heretofore been conducted as separate units.

The purpose of the Council, Julius Stern '39, vice-president of the newly formed organization, explained, is "to achieve greater cooperation among the science societies since they all have a common aim and certain common functions."

Officers elected at the meeting were: president—Isidore Popick '39, Baskerville Chemical Society; secretary—Norman Hardy '39, American Institute of Electrical Engineers; and Stern, who represents the Caduceus Society.

#### Discuss Open House Plans

Plans for holding an Open House for all science students in the near future were discussed. The gathering also considered enlarging the proposed Open House so as to include the entire College.

The Council expressed the intention of inviting eminent men in the field of science to address science students here. Like the recent successful forum on "Science and Democracy" which the College's science clubs sponsored, these meetings will be conducted as open affairs.

Other representatives present at the meeting included: Morris Soodak '39, Biology Society; Arnold Ravin '41, Bacteriology Society; Alex Green '40, Physics Club; John Holden '40, Astronomy Club; Bernard Slochower '40, American Society of Civil Engineers; Irwin Rosenblum '39, Tech Seminar; Kenneth Arrow '39, Mathematics Club; and Marvin Wolfson '42, Radio Club.

## Frat-boys go on a Kulturkampf In 'Brother Frat', IFC Musical

*Brother Frat* will be presented at the Pauline Edwards Theater tomorrow night at 8:30 after months of preparation. It is the *Kulturkampf* of fratmen who go looking for culture so that they can be like the House Plan boys in Princeton and Harvard. Stephanie, Edythe, Phyllis and Thelma appear on the scene during their wanderings.

The famous Glee Club of Phi Beta Sigma, national Negro fraternity, will also appear. The Club has given concerts on the Broadway stage and also at the Commodore Hotel. The remainder of the skits are cloaked in secrecy because the directors don't

want too much of the plot to leak out. Nat Hentel '39, Zeta Beta Tau, director, is also one of the authors. Arthur Jacobs '37 is the other.

The Interfraternity Council previously gave the College a peek at the proceedings when it presented a preview at Freshman Chapel some time ago. Stephanie and Dean Turner, who spoke on the value of fraternities, appeared. The boys gave the Dean (?) their undivided attention.

The show was also broadcast over WNCW Saturday and, according to Hentel, went across smoothly, in fact, "Emanuel Demby, director of the program, announced that ours was the

finest offering he had as yet presented. Besides the girls, Fred March '40, Dan Peskowitz, Jerry Dickson and Stan Early, mimic, will also appear.

Among the girls Phyllis C. Levy, of the Albertina Rasch studios, queened the Phi Epsilon Pi Ivy Ball three years in a row at Philadelphia. Edythe is the blonde that Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Epsilon Pi thought of initiating at the same time.

Thelma is from Washington Irving High and sings. So does Stephanie.

The marching song of *Brother Frat* is, strangely enough, *Hiya Brother Frat*. The stage is set; a few seats are left. *Thighs Right!*

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## Any More Reasons?

We wonder what's going on in the Lunchroom.

Last week, the wages of seventeen employees were cut—to effect a saving of between \$1,400 and \$1,700 a year. The Lunchroom Committee reports that the loss for last year, exclusive of the Summer Session, which is charged directly to the reserve fund, was \$117. This was composed of a loss for the last six months of \$512 and a profit of \$493 for the previous term. Because of last term's loss salaries were cut, but the disparity between the year's loss and the wage cut deserves notice.

But more important than that. The Faculty Lunchroom Committee and Mrs. Elsie Kamholtz, dietician and manager, inform *The Campus* that the loss was due to four reasons: "A drop in sales receipts, rising meat prices, rising food prices, and losses on milk sales."

As to "a drop in sales receipts," the Lunchroom Committee does report, for the past semester, a drop—of \$41.

As to "rising prices," Department of Labor figures show a national decrease last year of 15.9 percent in wholesale meat prices; of 13.9 percent in dairy products; of 21.6 percent in fruits and vegetables; of 10.7 in other foods.

As to "losses on milk sales," we remember that last May and June the Lunchroom was selling four cent milk. And the Lunchroom, we recall, made a profit of \$493 that semester. When we came back in the fall, the price of milk was up to five cents.

Perhaps the Lunchroom Committee can advance other reasons which might explain the reported loss and the actual wage cut.

But we still wonder what's going on in the Lunchroom.

## Proper Conduct

Throughout the present controversy over Mr. Arm's reappointment, the students, though properly incensed, have maintained a dignified, respectful attitude. The student leaders, who have sought a reconsideration by the Board of its 10-9 decision, have urged the student body to refrain from public demonstration, in the belief that a quiet, rational appeal would convince the Board. The students have been led to believe that there is now harmony and understanding between them and the administrative authorities; if the Board continues to refuse to reconsider the case, the students will be forced to act on the conclusion that conciliatory attempts at persuasion are ineffective.

## Faculty Economics

Certain members of the Board of Higher Education are advocating the abolition of Townsend Harris High School for reasons of economy of money and space.

We agree that the Commerce Center could use those four extra floors. It would be great if THH could be removed—to a building of its own.

Strangely enough, however, Mr. Flynn and other abolitionists on the board, backed by the Honorable Mr. Kern, head of the Civil Service Commissioner, wish to save space for the College in a queer way. They support the establishment of a civil service school in place of Harris. That is what seems to be behind the sudden move to abolish the high school.

There are many obvious advantages to a civil service school which does not utilize the limited College facilities.

But Mr. Flynn is supposedly working to help City College. It will not help us to throw the Harris students into other already overcrowded schools.

It will not help us to have the Harris teachers thrown out of work.

# GARGOYLES—A Drama of Merc and Men Arnold Gives the Dirt on Glaser

"Idzweig," said Arnold, "have I ever told you the truth about Irwin Glaser?"

"You mean the *Merc* editor?"

"Is he the *Merc* editor?" Arnold sneered.

"No, he is the *Merc* editor."

"Not the *Merc* editor, eh?"

"No, the *Merc* editor."

"I am talking about a different man, entirely," said Arnold coldly. There was a strained silence while Arnold swilled his Coca-Cola. "Idzweig—"

said Arnold, and the word echoed through Luigi's, "things have come to a pretty pass when *Campus* men are calling *Merc* editors *Merc* editors. I have heard a *Merc* editor called a *Merc* editor but never a *Merc* editor."

"But Arnold," I said, "I meant nothing." Arnold surveyed me.

"Idzweig—," he roared and across the room Luigi steadied the counter, which quivered with the vibrations of his (Arnold's) voice, "—for shame." I bent my head. "Have you no pride?" Arnold continued, "have you no respect for the heritage of the ages?" I blushed. "Alas," said Arnold. "Things have come to a pretty pass. But this is not half as bad as the *Merc* review." "Idzweig—," he said, and behind the counter a stack of dishes slithered to the floor. "Look at this, a *Campus* reviewer giving *Merc* two and seven-eighths stars. If there is anything that

*Campus* men were proud of in the old days it was their *Merc* reviews. Nobody knows what work went into the old *Merc* review; how armies of candidates were employed to look up cutting remarks, quips and epigrams. One great editor even instituted a special training course in *Merc* reviewing. You know as well as I do that no *Campus* man could have his name on the masthead until he could deal with the *Merc* with six short words and a wave of the hand."

"But Arnold, in the old days the *Merc* was not so bad."

"Did I hear you say *Merc*? Idzweig, I am even more ashamed of you than before. People are always saying that *Merc* was once funny. But no one has been able to go far enough back. But this does not bother me so much as what the reviewer said."

"What bothers me is the ridiculous claims he makes. 'Block we are only too happy to announce,' he writes of a former *Merc* editor, 'is new a man.' This is fantastic on the face of it. But does your reviewer leave well enough alone? No, 'There is present,' he says, 'an undercurrent of political satire, starting with the cover.' Then he lists it—'How to Check Out in Chemistry. The Independent Rape. Your Grade, Baby.'"

"Idzweig," said Arnold, and Luigi's steam table trembled, "There is some-

thing I do not altogether like about this. This man Glaser—"

"Yes," Arnold paused to swallow a Coca-Cola.

"Do you remember lewd-boy, lecher Locke, whom *The Campus* called slimy Sammy?"

"Yes."

"Do you remember Arthur Block, whom *The Campus* disdained to call anything?"

"Yes."

"This man Glaser," said Arnold, leaning forward confidentially, "is a chip off the old bLocke."

"But Arnold—" I said.

"Go into the *Merc* office and you will see a man leering. It is Glaser and he has just filched a two line joke from an old gray-haired magazine."

"And Idzweig," said Arnold, so that the walls trembled and the floor heaved, his name is not Glaser is it Laser. And do you know why he changed it?"

"No"

"So that *The Campus* could not call him lewd, lecherous, lascivious. Can you think of a word that begins with 'g'?"

"Guppy."

"Idzweig," said Arnold, "do not trifle with me. Don't you see—after Locke it has become a law among  
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

## First Nites

Last Sunday at Carnegie Hall, the New Friends of Music Orchestra, directed by Fritz Stiedry, gave its third concert of the current Haydn-Bach series.

Included on the program were the Haydn symphony No. 99, in E flat major, the tenth of the so-called London Symphonies; the B flat symphony by the same composer, No. 77; and the Bach concerto in A minor for four pianos and strings, with Harry Cumpson, Josef Wagner, Ignace Strafogel, and Adele Marcus as assisting pianists.

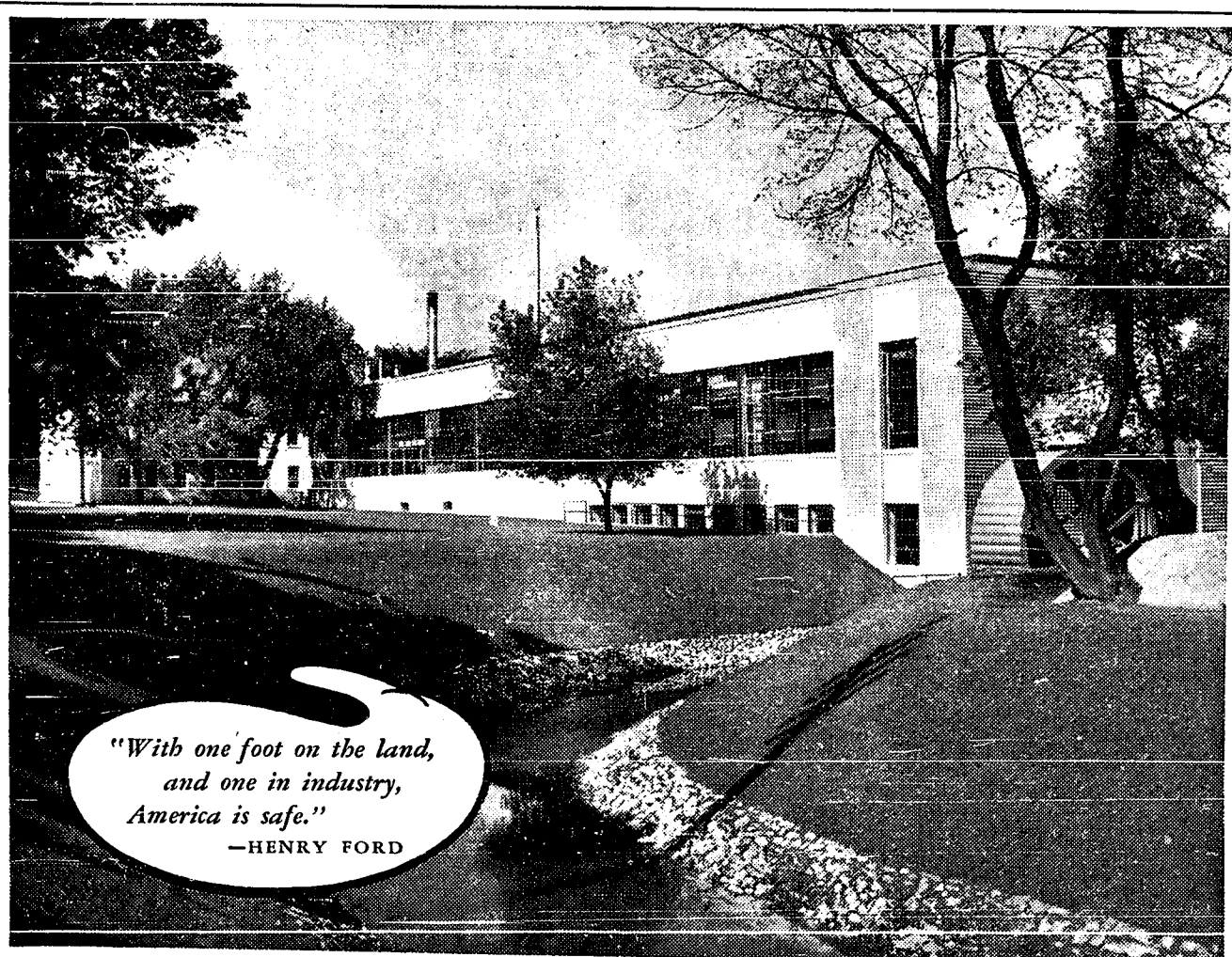
M. K.

*Ballerina*, the prize winning French picture about the Paris Opera Ballet has moved uptown from the Little Carnegie to the Thalia and to the popular price level. Rumor has it that a College library card will get you in for a quarter at any time.

If you want to see your contemporary history rather than read it in the daily newspapers, the newsreel theatres are the places to see it. The one on Broadway and 49 Street will cater to the piscatorially inclined with William Beebe's *Titans of the Deep* starting next Wednesday.

American social dances from the Virginia Reel to the Shag will be the theme of a new dance suite to be presented by Blanche Evan at the Heckscher Theatre on Saturday April 8. Two new solos will also be shown on the same program.

Ariel



"With one foot on the land,  
and one in industry,  
America is safe."

—HENRY FORD

## Factory in a Meadow

A DOZEN small Ford plants dot the fields and meadows within fifty miles of Dearborn. We call them the "village industries." Their windows are bright in the sun, and their wheels turn to the harnessed energy of once lazy streams.

Many of their workers are farmers who love fine machinery. After harvest and before green-up, these farmer-workmen park their cars in

neat rows beside the plants. Inside, with the newest, most modern machines, they build Ford parts.

With the money earned, they buy that fertile forty just east of the pasture lot—families go to school—houses grow wings—barns are filled with provender and sheds with back-saving machinery.

These Ford families have one foot on the land and one in industry.

They raise food for themselves and feel secure. They know that if slack times come, farm and garden will still provide employment.

Life is pleasant in the villages. Working conditions are almost ideal. Men do better work and are proud of their contribution to Ford quality. It shows up in the fine performance and all-around dependability of the 1939 Ford cars.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY

## • Sport Slants

### Running Thru the Files With Beaver Athletes Just Thirty Years Ago

By Harold Mendelsohn

"Indoor baseball practice in the subway (tunnel?) will not be resumed this week, as the battery candidates have broken too many windows. It is hoped that the weather will be suitable for outdoor work in Jasper Oval." *The Campus*, March 3, 1909.

How times have changed! Now Sam Winograd and his boys have the Tech Gym and the Stadium—"when the weather will be suitable."



"Quite a crowd watched the first cross-country run of the 3 o'clock gymnasium class last Thursday afternoon. The course extended over about a half a mile, and the run seemed to be enjoyed by the participants. Weather permitting, these runs will hereafter be a part of the regular work of all gymnasium classes." *The Campus*, March 24, 1909.

Those men were really men.

"On account of insubordination in the ranks, the AA has finally decided to cancel the lacrosse schedule. Several of the veteran players who were sure of their positions on the team, failed to report to practice. As Manager Kotok had arranged a hard schedule, it was thought inadvisable to pick a team of raw material." *The Campus*, April 14, 1909.

You don't have to worry about stuff like that now, Chief, do you?

"The M.I.T. game might be called [in passing] a perfect passing game; so perfect in fact that not a single field goal was shot for 15 minutes. . . . When the whistle blew the score was 9-3. (Final score: CCNY 28; MIT 15)." *The Campus*, February 17, 1909.

In passing, the College basketball teams are still passing.

"The reports of the various managers of last season show the following remarkable results. The receipts of the basketball team amounted to \$1,067.17, the disbursements to \$295.82; the track team's income was \$215.27, its expenses \$262.15. . . . the baseball team had a gross receipt of \$65.74 with an expenditure of \$111.44. \$54 was spent for lacrosse, there being no receipts." *The Campus*, October 13, 1909.

Same old story, eh, Professor Williamson?

"About 200 person witnessed the first swim meet of the season, which was held last Wednesday evening in our own natatorium. The surprise of the meet came in the 220 yard invitation swim, when Daniels, without any apparent effort, broke the American of 2m. 32 1-5s, made by himself last winter, by almost 3 seconds." *The Campus*, January 13, 1909.

. . . without any apparent effort."

## • Sport Sparks . . .

Dick Meehan, basketball official who's noted for his 'picturesque' language at dinners, arose the other night at the Holman dinner and said that he had to tone down his language because "the place is lousy with educators."

Herb Allan of the *New York Post* interviewed Luelyne Mantell yesterday. The article, tennis pictures and all, will appear in the *Post* today or tomorrow. . . . The story almost fell through because Luelyne was just a bit reticent about posing in shorts in the gym.

Nat Holman is considering a European vacation in June. . . . Probably to get away from luncheons and dinners for awhile!

*Football*, annual gridiron magazine, lists among 1939's promising sophomores, 'Romeo' Romero and Sid Saul, erstwhile JV members. . . . This is the first time that the College has been mentioned in the 'Who's Who of American football. . . . Going big time boys?

For the first time in several years, the lacrosse JV may engage in a full-

time schedule. . . . The wealth of freshman material is the reason.

Expose: Monroe Franklin, fencing manager, pulled a regular ward-heeler's stunt last week at West Point. . . . It seems that the Army manager had given meal tickets to "Chick" Baum, *Campus* reporter, and an NYU buddy of Franklin's, who had also come on the trip. . . . Franklin raised a fuss and took Baum's ticket away, but neglected to relieve his pal of the other ticket. . . . That's a slimy trick Monroe. . . . Forget the favoritism and learn how to be a manager!

Bernie Fliegel, "Red" Paris and "Ace" Goldstein, former Beaver basketballers are forming a quintet which will play at the Bronx Winter Garden. . . . First game will take place April 2, against the "Blackbirds" featuring LIU's Art Hillhouse.

Soph Frank Tosa is giving Paul Graziano a real battle for the number 1 pitching slot. . . . Frank once pitched a no-hitter for Townsend Harris against Columbia Grammar.

STONE

## • Sportraits . . .

Leon "Chief" Miller had a better line than Benny Friedman, so College football was deprived of a potential star and Seymour "Chick" Bromberg rose to become co-captain of the Beaver lacrosse team.

Built like a streamlined Union Pacific locomotive, "Chick" is 5-10 and tips the scales at 190 pounds. Playing defense, every so often he charges down the field and spectators find it hard to decide whether he is bent on murder or suicide.

"Chick" is known among Beaver athletes as a regular guy. This is attested to by the fact that he is vice-president of the Athletic Association and the Varsity Club in addition to his co-leadership of the stickmen. In his spare time Bromberg, a Health

Ed major, is a student teacher at Stuyvesant High and helps coach the track team at that school. He is preparing for the teacher-in-training exam to be given this spring.

Despite the fact that he is an alumnus of De Witt Clinton High School, "Chick" has a fondness for women—blonde women in particular. "Personality is what counts," he declared. Looks, however, do play some part in his choices. There is no one definite, as yet.

"With some good weather, we'll have a real good lacrosse team this season, and some of the boys will get All-American rating," said "Chick" and denied that he had anyone named Bromberg in mind.

S. MIRK

## Boxers Ready For Nationals At Bucknell

Undaunted by a season marred by bad breaks the College sluggers are eagerly awaiting the bell for the final round of this season's college boxing: the Annual Intercollegiate Boxing Championships in Lewisburgh, Pa.

The Beaver boxers journey today to Bucknell University to trade blows with the best college boxers in the country.

Paced by their shifty and dangerous co-captain, Vic Zimet, whose lethal punch has won him two knockout decisions this season, the College boxers present a fast-moving, hard-hitting squad. Although four of the lads are novices, the team has battled through a stiff schedule to tally two victories, one draw and a loss in which the College men were up against both the opposing maulers and the ref.

Abe Datner, 120 pounder, Marty Kaufman, 127 pounder, Marty Topel, in the 135 pound class, and Jack Finger, 145 pounder, are the tyros. Veteran heavy Sid Emmer has a stellar record of only one defeat in three years in the ring. Co-captain John Nemeth has been dogged by bad luck the whole season, but both he and plucky 155 pound Allen Avidon, who fights in the 165 pound class, are great hands at bolstering the morale of the squad.

Coach Justin Sirutis is optimistic as to the team's chances today, although he does not venture to predict an overwhelming victory. "The boys have been hardened up on a tough schedule and they will make a good showing," he declared.

## Lacrosse

With only three veterans on the College lacrosse squad—Coach Leon A. Miller's definition of a veteran is a fellow who has played first string ball for two years—Coach Miller is still doubtful as to the outcome of the game between the Varsity and the New York Lacrosse Club on March 25.

The veterans are Leon Garbarsky and co-captains Chick Bromberg and George Leuchner. Of course, "Chief" Miller has about six other players who were on the first team last year, but he doesn't call them veterans.

## All-Stars, JVs To Clash At Health Ed Dance

The All-Stars, defending College basketball champions, will make their first appearance as a unit outside of the intramurals when they face Sam Winograd's Junior Varsity quintet as the star attraction on the entertainment bill for tomorrow night's Health-Schoppin' Dance of the Health Education Society in the gym.

The defending champs broke all intramurals scoring records in their initial appearance of this semester during a first round contest last week and are expected to give the Winogradiers a close battle in tomorrow night's tilt. The All-Star lineup will feature such well-known performers as "Whitey" Kramer, Sam Haskin, Moe Schwartz, Len Perna and Marty Kalkstein. Harry Zweig, Foster Lambert and Sy Weissman will be in reserve for the intramurals titlholders.

If the All-Stars perform as expected, the Jayvee quintet of Dave Laub, Sam Deitchman, Marty Schenkman, "Red" Phillips and Dave Polansky will get an opportunity to display the kind of ball they can be expected to play next year when they move up to Nat Holman's varsity.

Although the All-Stars were inactive in intramurals competition yesterday several other leading teams were turning in victories. The Health Ed Soc team and the Monroe All-Stars, which includes several members of the Jayvee football team, played in one of the outstanding tussles of the afternoon which saw the Health Ed Soc boys come out on top, 10-6.

Gori Bruno and Charley Covattii paced the victors' attack, while the

## Bruckner Elected Quintet Manager

Sanford "Sandy" Bruckner was elected manager of the varsity basketball team for the 1939-40 season at a special meeting of the College Athletic Association last Tuesday, Professor Walter Williamson, treasurer, announced yesterday.

He is a souvenir collector of note, and is expected to continue his hobby to a greater extent than ever before. Butt of the quintet's gags and general happy guy, Sandy will undoubtedly keep up the team's and possibly Nat Holman's spirits during the coming season.

## Nine Begins Indoor Work

Sam Winograd is losing no time in getting the baseball team in shape, now that his basketball duties as assistant to Nat Holman and Jayvee coach, are over.

Daily workouts are being held in the Tech gym, and visitors have to tread warily to avoid being bombarded with a barrage of horsehide.

The inclement weather this week prevented outdoor practice from being held, but Winograd is not too worried. "I'll be satisfied to get in two more outdoor practices before the opener against Princeton on April 1," said Sam. Meanwhile, he is trying to arrange a practice game against Columbia.

The boys are coming around very well Winograd said. Pat Brescia hasn't been bothered by the arm trouble that hindered him last year, and "Arky" Soltes seems due for his big year. Frank Tosa, up from the Jayvees, has plenty of stuff, but needs a little more experience.

Sy Balkin, who caught Tosa when they played for Townsend Harris, is giving Sambo Meister a tough battle, but Winograd will probably shift him to the outfield, to take advantage of both boys' hitting power.

## Matman Seeks National Title

Only one College wrestler will carry the Lavender banner into battle tonight when the best amateur wrestlers of the nation clash in the National Intercollegiate Championships at Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

After three years of grueling practice and competition, Henry Wittenberg, 175 lb. "powerhouse" and co-captain of this year's varsity, is gunning for the light-heavyweight championship as a climax to an exceedingly successful career—and perhaps as a prelude to Olympic tryouts.

"I'm in good condition," Henry said, "although I haven't reached top form. But my ankle hasn't been troubling me; I think it will hold up." He added cautiously, "I'd rather not make any predictions until after the meet is over, but I hope to do as well as Coach Sapora expects me to." Last year Henry placed third, after two bouts had been poorly refereed. In one of these, the ref later admitted having made a mistake.

Henry was unbeaten this season, scoring falls at Franklin and Marshall, Stroudsburg and Brooklyn and a decision at Temple. He won the senior metropolitan AAU championships and consequently was offered a trip to California to use his impressive physique as a come-on for Hollywood beauties and, incidentally, to compete in the AAU Nationals. Pressure of school work, however, forced him to decline.

## Gargoyles

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5) merc editors. Who do you think Block is? What do you think the 'B' is there for? And Glaser—the whole thing is transparent.

"Arnold," I whispered, "can it be true?" "Idzweig," said Arnold, "all this is nothing. If I did not know how honest *Campus* men are I would suspect the reviewer of accepting bribes. Didn't I see him taking a five dollar bill from Glazer? And wasn't Glazer whistling *Please Be Kind*?"

"Arnold," I said, "no." "Yes," said Arnold cheerfully. "But it is nothing. When a man is as low as Glaser, it is only natural that he should be blackmailed. Everybody does it and *Campus* men are no exception." "But Arnold," I said, "blackmail is not altogether honest." Arnold looked at me disdainfully.

"You do not seem to realize that we are dealing with a merc man. And with a merc man, anything goes."

"Arnold," I said in horror, "did you call him a merc man?"

"No, I called him a merc man." "Arnold," I said, "you called him a merc man."

"No, I tell you," said Arnold bracing himself with a Coca-Cola.

I shook my head. "You don't believe—," said Arnold.

"I heard it." "Idzweig—," Arnold bellowed, and Luigi's shook from floor to ceiling, the chandeliers crashed to earth and the steam table collapsed. Luigi came out from behind the counter with a fire-axe.

"Idzweig," said Arnold softly, "I think we had better go."

SIGIO IDZWEIG

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## BROTHER FRAT LAST DAY FOR BROTHER FRAT TICKETS

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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

Rabbi Louis E. Newman, invoked the benediction. Dick Meehan, EIA referee, kept the diners in convulsions with his classic quips.

Arthur Taft '20, chairman of the arrangements committee, read a sheaf of telegrams and letters, which included testimonials from Governor Lehman and Mayor LaGuardia, and presented Holman with a traveling bag in the name of the City College Club.

Just before Holman spoke, Dave Siperstein was presented with the annual award for compiling the best foul shooting record, 38 out of 46, of the Beavers. An 800 foot reel of motion pictures, with scenes from many of this season's Garden games, was shown, with the piece de resistance being the complete first half of this year's College-NYU fracas.

Many of Holman's former College five captains were present. Hy Fliegel, Pinky Match, Tubby Raskin, Artie Musicant, who is also coach at Brooklyn College five, Milt Trupin, Moe Goldman, Lou Spindell and Bernie Fliegel attended.

Among the scribes present were Everett Morris, Irving Marsh, Mike Foster, Milton Gross and Lester Rodney. In addition, coaches Clair Bee, Joe Lapchick, Neil Cohalan and Ed Kelleher mingled with referees Pat Kennedy, Dave Walsh, Chuck Solodare, Dave Tobey and Johnny Leonard.

## Swordsmen To Face MIT

The College fencers will face the Massachusetts Institute of Technology swordsmen at the Commerce Center strips tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the last scheduled home meet of the season.

The Bay State men are not considered a real threat in intercollegiate fencing competition. Maybe, it's because of the hard grind that they undergo in their daily routine, e. g. surveying the distance between two infinite points. Anyway, the Beavers had no trouble in giving them a good shellacking last year. Julie Frechtman, second man in epee, is expected to be on deck after an absence of the last two meets. With such veterans as Max Goldstein, Berwin Cole, Dave Altman, Bob Guillard, Bert Cooper, Louis Palliotta and Herb Spector and with newcomers Jimmy Strauch and Neil Lazar displaying brilliant form in the intercollegiate meets, the team is confident of victory.

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## BHE Action On By-Law Under Fire

### Faculty Council Asks State Law on Tenure

The proposals of the Committee of Five of the Board of Higher Education in regard to the non-instructional staffs will be introduced to the Board at its regular meeting on Monday. However, this action is merely a matter of form in order to facilitate discussion of the proposed by-law.

Assurance that changes in the Committee's proposals would be made, in view of objections raised to certain provisions, was given by John T. Flynn, Committee chairman, at an open hearing last Saturday.

After introduction of the by-law, it is expected that it will be referred to the By-Laws Committee for revising.

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

This action followed a 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.

## Health Ed Soc Stomps Tomorrow At Hepcat Fest

The Health Education Society's dance, Healthsahoppin' will take place Saturday evening in the Hygiene Gym at 8:30. Admission is fifty cents a couple.

A basketball game between the JV and the All-Stars, winners of the Intramural championships for two consecutive years. Several members of the varsity wrestling team will give exhibitions. Stan Graze '39, Varsity heavyweight, will wrestle in an exhibition bout, according to Alan Scherer '40, manager of the affair. An exhibition by members of the gymnastic squad will climax the athletic activities.

"Jitterbugs and those who like to dance to soft and sweet music will also be supplied with adequate musical accompaniment from one of the best bands heard around here for a long time," Scherer said. A shag exhibition by a couple whose names will be announced later will also be presented. The entire Hygiene Department faculty has promised to attend, Scherer added.

Proceeds of the dance will be put into a fund to provide a Health Education library.

## Cadet Club to Visit Coca-Cola Plant

The Cadet Club will visit the Coca-Cola plant on Monday, April 3 at 2:30 p.m., Martin Rabinowitz '41, vice-president of the club, announced yesterday.

Tickets are now on sale for the Cadet Club Movie Revival and Mid-term Dance to aid the refugees. The affair will be held Saturday evening, April 1, in the ROTC Armory, W. 140 St. and Amsterdam Ave. Tickets, which sell for twenty-five cents per couple, may be secured on Thursdays from 12 to 2 p.m. in 5 Main.

## Correspondence

To 'The Campus':

The Marxist Cultural Society has received from Avukah, a challenge to debate or jointly conduct a symposium on the Jewish question and/or Zionism.

The Marxist Cultural Society has not especially concerned with these problems. We do not feel that either or both these questions are the exclusive interest of these two organizations, nor that they necessarily represent all the opinions on these questions.

We feel that fruitful discussion of these questions can result only from the participation of all student organizations or opinions wishing to express themselves on these or related topics.

We therefore propose that *The Campus* conduct a symposium on the Jewish question and/or Zionism as one of its forums.

MALCOLM WOFSY '40

President, Marxist Cultural Society

(*The Campus* will consider this topic among those to be sponsored in the forthcoming College Town Hall series.—EDITOR'S NOTE.)

To 'The Campus':

On March 13, the Student Council Executive Committee granted Dram Soc exclusive use of Alcove 1. The committee based its right to allocate the alcove on two points: (a) that the alcove is under the jurisdiction of the Student Council and (b) the Council gave the Executive Committee the right to determine emergency situations and act upon them.

Jesse Schwartz, Dram Soc representative to the Committee meeting, when asked if the people who have been using the alcove in the past have interfered with the sale of tickets, told the Executive Committee that he "couldn't tell yet," because the rush for tickets hasn't begun.

In other words, Mr. Schwartz admitted that (a) there was no emergency; and (b) there was no interference with Dram Soc's sale of tickets.

I am not prepared to say that the Executive Committee had any reason other than the stated one for its action in this case, but it certainly is obvious that the excuse which they offered is flimsy and unsubstantial.

MARTIN B. STECHER '39

## Communist History Is Russian History, States Markoff

"In studying the history of the Communist Party in Russia, we are also studying the Russian history of the time," declared Dr. Abraham Markoff, director of the Worker's School and member of the State Committee of the Communist Party, at the meeting of the Marxist Cultural Society in 306 Main yesterday.

Dr. Markoff's topic was "The History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union."

The book of the same title was used by Dr. Markoff as the basis for his address. He traced the history of the party from the 1905 Revolution, through the March and October Revolutions of 1917, to the present situation in the Soviet Union.

"Bourgeois sabotage" was responsible for the failure of the movement in the early part of the century, he charged.

The Society is planning to begin a series of classes in Marxism shortly after the Easter vacation, Malcolm Wofsy '39, president, announced.

## Cleaner College

Endorsing the campaign for a cleaner college, the Student Council at its meeting last Friday, drew up rules for the distribution of literature to prevent littering of the surrounding streets and the alcoves of the College.

All clubs desiring to distribute literature must submit it for approval to the Alcove Committee, according to Alan Otten '40, secretary of the Council. The Committee can refuse to sanction the distribution of the literature, only on the grounds of a previous infraction of the rules, he stated. All clubs must take measures to prevent littering of the streets and alcoves, he added.

The Council appointed a Cleaner College Committee, consisting of Edward Grupper '41, Joseph Benforado '41 and Wilford Gordon '41. The Committee will hold its first meeting Tuesday.

### PHOTOGRAPHY

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## SC to Discuss Insignia Today

Discussion of applications for SC insignia will be the sole order of business in the Student Council at its meeting today at 3 p.m. in 306 Main, Alan Otten '40, secretary, announced Wednesday.

More than thirty upperclassmen with service in extra-curricular affairs have applied for insignia according to William Rafsky '40.

Two further changes will be proposed to the Council today by Rafsky. The first will be a motion to throw executive sessions of the Council, such as those that consider insignia applications, open to outsiders. At present executive sessions of the Council are closed to non-delegates. The second motion will propose that students may apply for insignia only once.

## Reductions Offered With '41 Class Books

The '41 Class Council announced Tuesday that class books, entitling the holders to reductions on class functions, would go on sale soon for forty cents. Plans for the Junior Prom were discussed, with the Paradise Restaurant and the Club Royale mentioned as possible locations for the affair.

Tickets for the class dance on April 23 will be ready by next week, according to Robert Klein, SC representative. Seymour Kligler and Daniel Benjamin were appointed athletic managers by the Council at this session.

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## Gottschall Talks to AAUP

### Lists Qualifications For Teaching Job

Declaring the aim of good teaching is to make the student think for himself rather than repeat by rote what he has heard in the classroom, Dean Morton Gottschall addressed the College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors in the Webb Room yesterday on the subject of "Teacher Qualifications."

The prime qualifications of a teacher, he said, are a mastery of the subject he teaches, the ability to teach, and a keen interest in his students. Dr. Gottschall condemned the by-law which sets up eight steps of promotion between fellowship and professorship. He declared that no one can determine such fine gradations as this by-law presupposes. He spoke in favor of some way of setting up equivalents for Ph.D. requirements.

Dr. Carleton L. Brownson, former Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, was originally scheduled to speak at the meeting, but was unable to attend because of illness.

## Curriculum

Invitations to a discussion of proposals for revision of the College curriculum were extended yesterday to representatives of more than twenty clubs by the Student Council Curriculum Committee. The delegates will convene Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in 11 Main.

The Committee called the meeting in an effort to ascertain student sentiment on curriculum reform.

Howard Grossman '40, chairman, invited all students interested in the problem to attend the meeting.

## Eco Club

Austrian economy has suffered heavily as a result of anschluss with Germany, Dr. Max Sokal, Viennese economist, told the Economics Society yesterday.

"On the other hand," he stated, "Germany gained valuable iron mines, forest reserves and increased her much-needed supply of farm products."

Dr. Sokal, former head of the Viennese Stock Exchange, came to the United States, after the anschluss with Germany.

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## News in Brief

### SC Alcove Committee Ruling

Rules regarding the distribution of leaflets by clubs in the College buildings were announced at an Alcove Committee meeting this week by Alan Otten, secretary of the Student Council. "Leaflets may not be put upon classroom bulletin boards nor on the outside of the College buildings. Posters may be put up by an organization only at specified places," he said.

### Duke U, West Point, College

"Government Spending" will be the subject for a Round Table Discussion in which West Point, Duke University and the College are participating today at 3 p.m. in 221A Main.

### Senior Prom Committee

Seniors who wish to serve on the Prom Committee should apply to members of the '40 Council within the next two weeks Frank Frieman '40, president, announced.

### '42 Sports Carnival March 31

At its regular meeting this week the '42 Council decided to postpone the Sports Carnival from March 24-31. "Insufficient Preparation" was the reason for the postponement according to Lee Wattenburg '42, president.

### CDA Dance Saturday

The Circulo Dante Alighieri will hold a social Saturday night at the Flying Squadron, 732 Lexington Avenue. Tickets for the dance may be purchased at fifty cents per couple. Arrangements have been made for free beer for all.

### Journal of Social Research

The Journal of Social Research will come out this term with 28 pages, according to Leonard Baron '40, Business Manager. Contribution must be handed in at the Sociology Office, 206A Main, on or before April 12.

### '42 Class Council Vacancy

There is a '42 Class Council vacancy and anyone eligible for a lower frosh SC rep post is invited to attend class council meeting, Wednesday at 3 p.m. in 210 Main, according to Bernie Goltz '42.

### BCC Civil Service Class

The BCC "Examination Review" class for Civil Service applicants under the tutelage of a WPA instructor will be held today at 3 p.m. in 124 Main. The classes are held to prepare students who plan to take civil service exams.

### Monthly Manuscripts

Short stories, poetry, essays and other types of manuscripts for the first issue of *The City College Monthly* to appear shortly after the Easter vacation, must be submitted by March 31, according to Charles Driscoll '39, editor. All manuscripts should be left in Box 13, Faculty Mail Room.

### Menorah-Avukah Proposes Hebrew Course

The addition of a Hebrew Course to the Language curriculum will be prepared by the Menorah-Avukah Conference, Joe Smith '41, president, said yesterday. Thirty students must signify their intention to take the course before it may be added. Students may register in the Alcove 2, Mezzanine.

### College Teachers Union Forum

"A Modern Curriculum in the Social and Natural Sciences" will be the topic on which Professor Leslie C. Dum, Columbia University, and Professor Gardner Murphy will speak Saturday at 2 p.m. in Macy Hall, Teacher's College, Columbia University.

### Erratum

In a previous issue of *The Campus*, George Zappala '40 was represented as speaking for the Circulo Dante Alighieri in signing the Student Council petition for a rehearing on the Arm Case.

According to the CDA, its constitution forbids a member from speaking for the organization as a whole.

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