

The Campus

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

180 Farber
"Hitler is lonely. So is God.
Hitler is like God." — Dr.
Frank, Nazi Minister of Jus-
tice.

"He (Franco) is kindly, has a sense of humor, is sympathetic with suffering, but not sentimental." — Mr. Robert Davies, Middlebury College.

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1939

PRICE TWO CENTS

BHE Approves Plans For New Chem Building

WPA to Build Addition

LATE BULLETIN

At its meeting last night, the Board of Higher Education set up a committee of five to investigate the advisability of changing its decision on the Arm case.

The Board of Higher Education at its meeting last night approved the construction of a four story addition to the Chemistry building of the College.

The building is to be one of the WPA projects on the 1939 program. Land for the building, which has already been approved by the WPA, would add 168,000 cubic feet of space and would increase existing chemistry facilities of the College by approximately 23 percent.

The estimated cost of the project is \$142,000, of which the WPA is expected to supply \$115,000.

Also the Board took the first step toward the investigation of the accounting and financial procedure now used in the four city colleges when it appointed John B. Goodwin, formerly Comptroller of St. Louis University, to aid in the reorganization of the system now used.

New Accounting System

The feasibility of centralized purchasing, of modern accounting methods, and the use of procedures recommended by the National Council on Standard Reports for Institutions of Higher Education will be considered.

It was not expected at 10:45 last night, that the board would consider the Townsend Harris situation inasmuch as Mr. John T. Flynn, Chairman of the special Committee of Five which was to report on the matter, was not present. The Board also took action to change its by-laws in order that its stand in regard to tenure should be made more clear.

Film And Sprockets Plans Second Revival

Ten Days That Shook the World, the second in the Film and Sprockets series of classic motion pictures, will be presented Thursday in 306 Main at 12:15. Admission will be ten cents.

Directed by Sergei Eisenstein, the film encompasses the Russian scene dating from October 1917, when the government was overthrown, to the scramble for power, Mayer Goldberg '39, president, said.

IFC Scores 3 Bells On 'Brother Frat' As Fraternity Life Gets Shot In Arm

By Ariel Margulies

College fraternity life rose Phoenix-like out of its own ashes when an enthusiastic audience greeted with approval the Inter-Fraternity Council's presentation of *Brother Frat* Saturday night.

Ring three bells in their initial dramatic effort, the fraternities may well sit back with a self-satisfied smile happy in the knowledge that they have convincingly proven that fraternities are good for something more than just hazing parties.

With original music and lyrics by Buddy Arnold '36 and Jack Gould '38 and a book written by Nat Hen-

Anti-War Club Plans Strike

SC Exec Committee Scores Club's Action

The Anti-War Club has issued a leaflet calling for a conference on Thursday to set up a committee for an Anti-War Strike on April 20.

The Student Council Executive Committee last night issued a statement urging the student body not to cooperate with the Anti-War Club because it declared, the action tends to destroy the attempts for securing unity of the student body for which the Legislative Congress, being held on March 30-31, was called.

Urging all clubs and other campus organizations to send delegates to the conferences, the Anti-War Club has proposed a five-point program to serve as a basis for the strike. The points are: (1) opposition to the Roosevelt rearmament program, (2) abolition of the ROTC and an end to militarized NYA, (3) a genuine war referendum; for an end to May bills and M-Day plans, (4) independent working class action against war and (5) the Oxford Pledge.

Anti-War Club Scored

The SC Executive Committee's statement says, in part: "The Student Council felt that the strike this year should be called by the student body on a peace position determined in a democratic manner. . . . The Anti-War Club by its action at this time has indicated that it does not desire unity nor to have the student body freely discuss the question of peace. We therefore strongly urge the student body not to cooperate with the Anti-War Club and advise the Anti-War Club to cooperate with the Legislative Congress at which it will be adequately represented."

The following letters were received: To 'The Campus':

While recognizing the magnanimity of the ASU's offer of two minutes time to the Anti-War Club at its next meeting, we feel that we cannot

Education 61

Seniors who wish to take Education 61 next term must submit applications to the departmental chairmen by next Friday, John K. Ackley, recorder, announced yesterday. Forms may be obtained at the Recorder's office, 100 Main.

College Store Sales Increase By \$10,000

Profits Not Expected To Rise Because Of Price Reductions

Total sales by the College Store for the first month of this term show an increase of \$10,000 over sales of the same period of last year, according to a statement released by Professor Joseph E. Wisan (History Dept.), chairman of the Store Committee.

This figure is only a preliminary estimate, Professor Wisan stated. Final accountants' figures will not be available until May.

"In spite of the increase in sales," Professor Wisan continued, "it is expected that there will be no rise in profits. This is due to price reductions and an increase in the wage scale of the Store's employees," he added.

Would Have Been More

"The increase in total sales would have been approximately \$3,000 more if these price reductions were not in effect," Professor Wisan declared.

The increase in the volume of business was attributed to the reduction of prices and to the revamping of the Store at the end of the last semester. "The changes in the physical makeup of the Store have increased the efficiency of the sales force and improved service to students," Professor Wisan stated. The management of the Store by Morris Jacobs is also to be commended, he added.

Jacobs was appointed as manager of the Store in September 1937, after an investigation of the Store's finances by the then Commissioner of Accounts Paul Blanshard. The investigation, initiated by a story appearing in *The Campus*, charged that the Store had run up a loss of \$54,000 in five years.

Charges Denied

This was denied by Professor Joseph Allen, then chairman of the College

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Biology Societies Announce Merger

Pooling their respective resources, the Bacteriology, Biology and Caduceus Societies have merged into one group, to be known as the Biology Society, announced Harry Shpuntoff '39, vice-president of the Bacteriology Club.

Although each division will retain its individual status, they will combine to publish *The Biological Review* and arrange club dances and smokers. Each group will hold separate meetings and select its own members.

Stephen S. Wise to Speak In Great Hall Thursday

Hunterites to Swing and Sway At SC Dance Each Friday

Dances, to be held free of charge in Townsend Harris auditorium every Friday afternoon, will be sponsored by the Student Council starting next Friday, Jack Fernbach '39 revealed yesterday.

Following a custom which has been in vogue at the Twenty-third Street center, the dances will become a regular Friday afternoon feature and will last from 3 to 6:30 p.m. Permission has been granted by George M. Brett, Curator, for the use of Townsend Harris Auditorium. The seats will be moved aside for the dancing and the music will be provided with the aid of recordings and a loud speaker

system. Girls from Hunter College will be invited to the affairs.

Arthur Segal '40 of the Extra Curricular activities committee of the Student Council has been put in charge of all arrangements. Any student in the College will be admitted, although there are indications that this may later be restricted to students with an SC activity card, Segal said.

All members of the administration and faculty who have been approached have expressed their wholehearted approval, according to Fernbach. He also felt that these dances will serve in part to provide the College with much needed social functions.

Jewish Leader Will Discuss Refugee Situation

Dr. Stephen S. Wise, recently returned from the London Conferences on Palestine, will make his first major statement on Jewish action with regard to the European refugee situation and fascism in America, at an Avukah sponsored chapel this Thursday at noon.

Acting president Nelson P. Mead and Dean Morton Gottschall have also promised to speak at the meeting, which will be broadcast over station WNYC, according to Martin Stecher '39, president of Avukah. Chester Rapkin '39, managing editor of Avukah Student Action will be chairman and student speaker.

The meeting will initiate the National Avukah Roll Call of American Jewish Students at the College. This call is based fundamentally on two points: Jewish immigration to Palestine and Jewish cooperation against American Fascism.

The call also demands mass pressure to aid Palestine immigration and support of official public funds which develop the country. "In our immediate environment," the call states, "we can support progressive movements which seek to eliminate the evils that breed fascism. We can support civil liberties, political democracy, the free organization of all economic groups and minorities which oppose American Fascism."

Although the Call was formulated early last semester, Stecher revealed, the drive for signatures will be inaugurated nationally this week.

Prominent Zionist

Dr. Wise has long been prominent in the Zionist movement. He is President of the American Jewish Congress and a member of the World Jewish Congress. His talk at the College will be his first appearance before a large audience since his return from London several weeks ago.

Conference Reports to SC ASU to Set Peace Policy

The position to be taken by the Student Council on specific legislation and issues in the public eye will be discussed by the Legislative Congress of the College students body under plans contained in the report of the SC's organizing committee, which will be delivered to the Council at its next meeting. The Congress will meet Thursday and Friday, March 30 and 31.

Representatives from every recitation, lecture and laboratory section meeting Monday March 27, at 11 a.m. will be elected, according to the committee's plans. Clubs and faculty departments will be asked to send non-voting delegates.

The Congress's panel on education will consider the Board of Higher Education's policy on tenure for the staffs of its colleges, amalgamation of the day and evening sessions of the City Colleges, the possibility of a city university, and the Thomas-Larabee bill on federal aid to education. The committee has extended invitations to speak to Professor Harry Carman of the BHE, Kenneth Dayton, New York City Budget director, and representatives of the New York College Teachers Union, Citizens Budget Commission and National Student Federation of America.

The basis for the policy of the SC's demonstration in April will be discussed by the panel on peace.

To Consider WPA

Appropriations for WPA and NYA and amendments to the National Labor Relations Act will come before the commission on Jobs and Security. Mrs. Elinore Herrick, regional director of the NLRB, and representatives of the American Federation of Labor, Congress of Industrial Organizations, Chamber of Commerce, National Association of Manufacturers have been asked to attend.

World's Fair Offers Jobs As Wheelchair Operators

Applications for the positions of wheelchair operators for the World's Fair are now available at the Employment office, A. L. Rose, manager, announced today. Applicants must be over nineteen years of age, between 5'10" and 6'1", and must have a pleasant personality and a good voice.

What peace policy shall be pursued by the ASU at the coming SC Legislative Congress, in regard to the April 20 Peace Strike will be decided by the College Chapter at a full membership meeting Thursday at 12:30 in Doremus Hall.

The ASU will also be asked to take a stand on such issues as the proposed amendments to the Neutrality Act, the Ludlow Amendment, the Good Neighbor Policy and the attitude towards the ROTC and the value of the corps, announced Edwin Hoffman '40, president of the ASU.

A preparatory address will be given by Herbert Witt secretary of the New York District office, who will give an analysis of "The Peace Program of the ASU and its Relation to Today's Headlines."

A letter from Sam Jaffe, screen and stage star complimenting the ASU on its "Human Rights Roll Call" campaign was received by Hoffman.

'Sell Yourself to a Job', Two HP Lecturers Advise

The principle of selling yourself to your prospective employer was advocated by both George Thomas, Director, of Personnel of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, and E. A. O'Rourke, Assistant Executive Personnel Director of R. H. Macy, in the second and third of the House Plan sponsored series on Job Placement last Friday and yesterday respectively.

"If an individual does not know his own characteristics and abilities and does not answer questions forthright, it is an indication that he has not had sufficient preparation for the interview," Mr. Thomas stated.

He advised that an individual should find out exactly in what industries his interests lie before looking for a job.

Mr. O'Rourke, substituting for E. B. Lawton, head of the General Personnel Department at Macy's, who was originally scheduled to speak but was ill, declared that "the main thing an employer wants is someone who has the specific attributes of his business." He also added that no terrific emphasis was placed on College degrees.

The HP tea Thursday at 4 p.m. will feature Sam Jaffe, Herbert Wechsler and William Lawrence among its speakers.

Phi Beta Kappa Inducts Twenty

Ten members of the senior class and ten graduates of February '39 have been elected to the College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, according to an announcement by Acting President Nelson P. Mead.

The newly admitted sr. members are: Manuel Abrams, Ernest Cotlove, Bernard Friend, Bernard Hammermesh, Sam Hanish, Martin Kleinbard, Seymour Koenigsberg, Henry Linschitz, Alex Moser and Phil Weiss.

Members admitted who graduated last term are: Jack Adler, William Finegold, Robert Hennion, Arthur L. Hillinger, Ralph Hirschtritt, Frederick J. Ludwig, Harry Sand, Marvin Schneiderman, Joseph Steinberg and Anthony J. Taffs.

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

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A Word from the Wise

The world-wide onslaughts against the Jewish people have brought the Jewish problem to the fore as a question which the entire progressive movement must solve. *The Campus* hails therefore the appearance of Dr. Stephen S. Wise '92 on the platform of the Great Hall on Thursday. We are sure that Dr. Wise will bring a large fund of experience on the question to the student body of the College.

We are certain, also, that Dr. Wise's speech will provide an excellent stimulus to thought about the pressing plight of the Jews. Since Dr. Wise has just returned from the London Conference, it is probable that he will make important statements on Zionist policy. The fact that Avukah is inaugurating a National Roll Call at this time to organize Jewish student against fascism in America is significant.

To channelize the discussion, *The Campus* will sponsor in the near future a forum on the minority problem of the Jews. Suggestions regarding arrangements and speakers are welcome at the *Campus* office.

Go to the Great Hall Thursday to learn some of the facts in the situation. Come to our Town Hall forum to express your opinion.

We the People

This College's Congress, contrary to the twentieth Constitutional Amendment, will convene in ten days. The Legislative Congress, called by the Student Council, will discuss specific legislation which affects this student body. What impresses us most is that all points of view will be represented at this Congress, for delegates to it will be elected from individual classes. And for the first time in the history of the College, topics of most vital importance to our eight thousand students—jobs, health, housing, peace, education, civil liberties—will be discussed in an organized manner, and conclusions will be reached on the basis of arguments advanced from many sides.

The resolutions which will result from panel discussions will reveal where this student body stands. We look forward to a College Declaration of Liberal Action.

One More Reason

Wholesale milk prices have been reduced by Sheffield Farms Company, the concern that supplies our cafeteria.

The Lunchroom will now save at least \$40 a week—more than the wage cut employees received two weeks ago.

This is just one more positive reason for revoking the unnecessary reduction.

Needed: Youth Aid

Park benches are wet in Spring. Yet four million Americans will be forced to use them if Congress refuses to pass President Roosevelt's request for an additional \$150,000,000 WPA fund.

A cut in WPA hits us hard at home too, for WPA and NYA appropriations are directed through the same channels, and the two are inextricably locked together. Thus a cut in WPA is a direct blow to NYA.

The accomplishments of NYA students, like those of WPA employees, are vast and of fine quality. Few private concerns have done such excellent work as the WPA Federal Writers Project. Both the youth and adult administrations are means of furthering worthwhile work and at the same time keeping employed millions of Americans.

If WPA is cut, it is inevitable that NYA will be cut in the same way. This will force out of college and on to the cold streets almost one thousand of our fellow students whose college careers depend on NYA. And the signs in the store windows and employment agencies today say No Help Wanted.

The future of thousands of America's students is in the hands of Congress. President Roosevelt's request must be passed. NYA must be increased, not cut.

The Campus calls for a concerted drive to urge Congress' passage of these measures. Youth demands the right to live—and live decently.

Harris Site

Townsend Harris High is a great institution. We want to see it continued, if not in its own building, then right where it is now.

A civil service school is a great idea. We heartily endorse its establishment—but not at the expense of either THH or four badly needed floors at the Business Center.

It's Spring

Today, March 21, ushers in the first balmy days of spring. Now we can look forward to sunny days and cloudless skies. The other week it rained in Yugoslavia. It rained so hard that one peasant imagined a second deluge was on the agenda of the day. He built himself an ark, in preparation for the flood. Government authorities confiscated the ark for non-payment of taxes. It's spring.

The sunny days of spring bring flowers. Last week the 1939 International Flower Show saw two new specimens exhibited. They were: *Dorothy Thompson*, a pearly-blue sweet pea, and *Brenda* a white-petailed orchid with crimson lips. . . It's spring.

In Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of . . . Binnie Barnes Hollywood star visiting Manhattan said: "I don't think sex comes from the body. . . I have been told I'm a sexy person. . . I represent I believe the modern-day siren. A few years ago it was Mae West. It is no longer Mae West." It's spring.

Thoughts lightly turn to the cosmic processes. Albert Einstein announced his discovery of the secret of the universe. Some while back the Princeton Professor was stopped by a Greek restaurant owner and asked what was beyond bounds of the universe. Einstein answered. "Ja do not worry you don't go out there."

Thoughts lightly turn to peace and goodwill. Marching men marched into Prague. Hob-nailed boots marching into Slovakia. Rumania was asked to sign a trade agreement with a certain European power.

It's spring.

Leading Ladies Live In Non-Romantic Lull

Dram Soc's leading ladies have no romance in their souls. They're attractive, intelligent; they can sing and dance. But they get no fun out of life. They don't like to walk on Riverside Drive in the snow.

Of course it may be that they're working too hard in rehearsing *What's the Youth*, which is scheduled to open in two weeks. All day Saturday and Sunday you can find them on the Townsend Harris auditorium stage.

Brunette Harriet Greene, born Lucille Greenberg, plays the first feminine lead. She wouldn't talk much about herself except to say that she had carried a spear across the stage of the Metropolitan once. She's petite, pretty and studies music at Juilliard.

Muriel H. Kornreich, Hunter '41, is the second lead. Built like Mae West, blonde, she sings and dances too. She can type, and occasionally uses *Mike* office. It is rumored that she holds a first mortgage on the business staff.

All the way from Americus, Geor-

gia, came Diana Hoffman, Hunter '42, to take the third feminine lead. She stopped off for several years in the East Bronx and Washington Heights, but she's here now in about four different plays. A lemon lollipop matching her sweater-skirt outfit was in her mouth when I spoke to her. She was very nice. She's small and attractive and wants to be an actress.

All of them think that Jack Kilty, who comes from the Commerce Center Evening Session, has movie possibilities. He's tall, handsome, and a ladies man. He sings and attends Juilliard in his spare time.

Murray Gold '40, who played *Dumpy* in *Idiot's Delight*, plays Skippy Skinner. It's an important role. He organized Dram Soc's Glee Club some years ago. Nothing has been heard of it for many years, however.

The third leading role is played by Sol Goldman '40, an ROTC man, he portrays "Boris Radical." What ever happened to the Dies Committee?

HAROLD FABER

City Lites—Weary Willie, Politics Under Lock and Key

POLITICS: Lock and Key was ready to announce the names of its newly inducted members by last Thursday, but members didn't want to report the names before the Student Council awarded insignia, Friday.

It seems a lot of members of the Student Council (who vote insignia) were rejected by the members of Lock and Key (who applied for insignia). Everything is safer this way, the Lock and Keyers think.

HEARST: A cat we know hangs around the *Microcosm* office. Recently the Mikemen named it William Randolph Hearst. It has a jaundiced eye—as yellow as one of Mr. Hearst's own newspapers. . . Also in the *Mike* office is a revised seal for the College. It reads, "Respite, Adspice, Prospice and—Forspice."

MAP: Strange people inhabit the College. Only the other day one of our investigators saw a student examining the photographic map of the city outside the Recorder's office with a fine lens. He was looking for sun bathers on the roofs of the houses.

POETRY DEPT.: Posted in a Biology lab by an anonymous student who has probably gone the way of all Bio students is this poem:

In the days before position was the outcome of ambition,
And my one important mission was to play;
I would often go a-fishin' and to satisfy tradition,
I would take along a worm to lure my prey.

I considered he was brainless, the procedure, hence, was painless
And my conscience was quite stainless you'll allow:
Though to fishes he's nutritious, yet his methods are most vicious,
And he's taking his revenge upon me now.

How was I to tell by lookin', when at first I stuck my hook in,
That he'd stick me later; how was I

Inkspot

A small sandy-haired individual walked into the *Campus* office yesterday and asked about our advertising rates.

"I have an amazing offer," he said, "and I want to advertise in *The Campus*. I rent out yoyos, three practice throws free and one cent for each three additional throws."

"I'll be in the alcoves every day from 3:30 to 4:30. I'll be wearing a conspicuous red and blue cap and I'll have a red and black yoyo—maybe even two."

"And your name?"
"Just call me Inkspot—that's my pen name."

to know.
Now I frankly must acknowledge, that of all the things at college,

TERRESTRIS is the cause of all my woe.

I must call the thing LUMBRICUS and my mind is growing sick as I attempt to learn the names of all his parts.

Oh! his SUPRAPHARYNGEAL GANGLION in my brains he keeps a-danglin'
And he hates me with the passion of five hearts.

The design of his CLITELLUM stupefies my CEREBELLUM,
He has portions that are much too hard to mention.

METAMERES one-hundred-forty, an' a gait like an accordion
Are surely products of his own invention.

He is male and yet he's female. He has more abundant detail
Than the part-list of a retail CHEVROLET.

Oh! his reproductive action nearly drives me to distraction,
And he seems to have more organs every day.

Gentle friend, if you go fishin' be forewarned by my condition
And put bread-crumbs on your hook, or use a fly.
For as sure as you are living; that old worm is not forgiving,
And he'll land you in the bug-house by and by.

LIBRARY: There is a remarkable library in the Chem Building. There are plenty of books, but no one ever uses them—because they're nailed to the shelves.

SOL

First Nites

Alexander Nevsky, a Russian film directed by the almost legendary Sergei Eisenstein who was responsible for such history-making films as *Potemkin* and *Ten Days that Shook the World*, is opening at the Cameo on Wednesday. This will be the first American showing of the film.

The New Friends of Music presented their fourth concert yesterday, offering Haydn's C major symphony and his symphony No. 51 in B flat. The Bach C major concerto for two pianos was also on the program.

Another foreign film, French this time, came to the Filmarte yesterday. It is called *Bizarre*. Besides a somewhat bizarre title the film boasts Francoise Rosay and Louis Jouvet, stars of *Carnival in Flanders*.

ARIEL

Campus Clips

Colleges Hear Experts Air Views on Europe; Columbia Mourns Hedy

Three noted correspondents and columnists voiced predictions of one sort or another at universities during the past week.

Jay Allen discussed the situation in Spain before a group of interested Vassar girls. Tracing the background and causes of the war from 1931 on, he declared that "Spain is the victim of that strange paradox in contemporary diplomatic reasoning—non-intervention."

He characterized this practice as a force which meant that the democracies kept their word while Germany and Italy were not obliged to feel themselves under a similar obligation. The American embargo, he stated, is our counterpart of this paradox, which is intervention in its very nature.

Although Franco is the apparent victor in Spain, he will have to reckon with a strong revolutionary syndicalist movement within his own ranks. He won, stated Allen, only with the help of the very forces he sought to weed out.

"The World power of totalitarian states today is on the wane," according to Walter Lippmann, who spoke at the University of Chicago last Tuesday. "The critically dangerous moment of the age we live in passed with the passing of 1938."

"The Germans and Italians," he argued, "can be forced to fight outside their frontiers. But they would do so unwillingly, hating it, and unless victory came quickly, they could not be depended upon to keep on fighting."

John Gunther agreed that there will be no general war—at least in 1939—at least early in 1939, in a speech at Coe College, Iowa, as reported by *The Coe College Cosmos*.

"The French seem weak. They have seemed weak before. The British always lose every battle in any war except the last. This is the one whiff of optimism I think I can venture."

* * *

Much to the chagrin of the Columbia boys, a Dartmouth man has achieved what every Lion hoped for. Gene Markey, Dartmouth '16, just married Hedy "La Glamour" La Marr—of course, he may never land on a desert island alone with her, but he's got the next best thing.

Chatter

Two Dartmouth students are going to travel half way around the world and attempt the ascent of K2, one of the three highest mountains on earth. . . 1,144 of the estimated 2,000 Syracuse U. students are fraternity men. . . Professor Morris R. Cohen is returning to Chicago University for the Spring quarter. He will give a graduate reading course, and a bi-weekly graduate seminar in Social Philosophy. . . McGill, famed for its prowess in winter sports, was defeated by Dartmouth in a three day meet, 486 to 471.

Is Whalen Wailin'?

Sid Luckman, Columbia All-American halfback, will give his all for the honor of the trylon and perisphere in the coming Lion Varsity Show. He will portray none other than the Right-Honorable Grover Whalen, president of the World's Fair Corporation.

Sid is of the same stocky build, with dark hair and swarthy complexion. He is growing a mustache to complete the resemblance.

Syracuse has taken steps to combat a dangerous fire hazard. One month's suspension will follow violation of the no-smoking rule. The punishment is a bit stiff, but the idea is good.

Lastly, NYU's shrinking violets are going to blush furiously this term. Dr. Marie Warner, who has lectured here several times, is giving a course on "Sex Education and the Student." She will be assisted by her husband, Dr. Benjamin Warner.

DISC

Sport Slants

Another Athlete Goes Phi Beta Kappa; Thisa and Thata

By Harold Mendelsohn

Ralph Hirschtritt has been sadly overlooked in the excitement over Bobby Sand's election to Phi Beta Kappa. . . For the Record: Ralph Hirschtritt, three-year varsity wrestler, has been elected to the Gamma Chapter of PBK. . . Not half bad for a mess of "dumb athletes."

Basketball coach Nat Holman is already getting set to win next year's NYU game before this season's contest is fairly out of sight and mind. Spring practice for the basketballers started yesterday. . . Izzy Schnadow finished his basketball career two weeks ago. . . But he's still in training. . . Now the Scooter is scouting for the track team as a quarter miler. . . Manny Jarmon and Dave Siperstein will transfer their court activities to the Catskills during the summer.



The Lavender baseball jayvee will play its first game on April 8 or 9. . . Against whom? Even Coach Charley Maloney doesn't know against whom. . . More than 100 candidates for the team answered last week's call for ball players. . . The weeding-out process has reduced the number by more than half.

"Red" Phillips, standout jayvee basketball player who entered the College in February, may become eligible for varsity play at the beginning of next season by attending Summer Session. . . Maybe it would have been a good idea if Harvey Lozman had done the same last summer.

The College rifle team was nosed out for the Metropolitan Team Championships by Brooklyn Polytechnic Evening Session Team at the Richmond Hill Range last Saturday. . . The score was 903 to 900. . . Ray Uffner was the St. Nick big shot with 188 points, followed by Al Ertel, 181 and Len Reisman, 178.

Stan Stein, varsity track manager, is looking for some football players with an aptitude for putting the shot, hurling the javelin, etc. Jim Clancy has injured his leg and may not compete. . . With Dave Polansky, late of the basketball jayvee, able to run a 4:34 mile and Herb White able to high jump 6'2", the track team may round into an able outfit.

Even if they haven't had new uniforms in three years, even if they haven't scheduled any trips this season, even if they haven't been allowed an indoor season, the Lavender trackmen think they are ready to win a meet and make this season a success.

Sportraits . . .

For year, Milt Weintraub's smoothly groomed golden locks have been the envy of his fellow baseballers. At long last, *The Campus* has learned the secret of his success. While Milt was being interviewed in the baseball locker room, one of his teammates inadvertently blurted out the secret that Weintraub combs his hair for hours, and will not venture into the open until the last curl is in place. Twenty-one year old Milt is captain of the Beaver nine and is starting his third year as varsity second sacker. He is proud of the fact that he has already taken part in two victories over NYU and hopes to make it four by the end of this season. Milt is majoring in English, Journal-

ism in particular, (he took English 53) and once tried out for *The Campus* staff. His journalistic activities interfered with his baseball playing, and he gave up the former for the time being. He thinks that the current Beaver nine is much improved over last year's team and says, "We have made up our lack of pitching and I expect this team to win at least ten of our eighteen scheduled games." Weintraub's current heart throb is a student at Brooklyn and he says that she is a Joan Bennett type, but a brunette (the *Trade Winds* influence, no doubt). He sneered disdainfully when this reporter mentioned blondes. SMIRK

Winograd to Speak Thursday At Intramurals Sports Clinic

Continuing the rapid pace of new developments begun early in February, the Intramural Board yesterday afternoon announced its first Sports Clinic of the semester, on baseball, for this Thursday afternoon at 12:30 in room 315.

Varsity diamond coach Sam Winograd will conduct the initial session of the clinics and his remarks will be abetted by official major league movies.

The Board is also formulating plans for a gala All City Sports Nite to be held some time next month in conjunction with Brooklyn, Hunter, Queens and the 23 Street branch of the College. A committee of representatives from each of the schools will meet Friday evening at 23 Street.

The All-Stars, College court champs, recently adopted as the standard bearers of the Dramatic Society, according to Arthur Davidoff, business manager of Dram Soc, came close to upsetting Winograd's junior varsity bas-

keteers Saturday night at the Health-sahoppin' dance in the gym, bowing 34-26 only by virtue of the Jayvee's superior reserves.

The intramurals representatives had the Winogradians on the run in the first half and led 17-14 at the whistle. Len Perna, of the All-Stars, was the outstanding performer of the evening and it has been rumored that Perna rejected a bid to try out for the J.V. next fall.

Davidoff considered the adoption of the All-Stars by the Dram Soc a wise move because almost the entire squad is on the thespians' business staff where no one can keep a better watch on them than can the Dram Soc business manager.

With the baseball clinic holding the spotlight on Thursday there will be little activity in either handball or basketball but the following week will see additional activity when the entry lists for track and baseball are thrown open.

Boxers Place Second In Eastern Tournament

Lose Crown By One Bout

With only three victories needed to clinch the boxing championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference, the College mittmen fizzled ingloriously last Saturday as they took only one of the five final bouts, placing second to Bucknell. The matches were held in the winner's ring.

The Beavers had won five of the eight matches in the semi-finals on Friday, while Bucknell had taken four. The Lavender won the first of the finals when Marty Kaufman defeated Captain Paul Miller of West Virginia in the 127 pound class, and needed only one victory after Bucknell had suffered a defeat.

Try as they might, however, Coach Yustin Sirtutis' boys could not put over the finishing punch. Matty Topel, Jake Finger and Vic Zimet lost their bouts, and it was up to Sid Emmer to hold the lead over Bucknell. But Frank Funair of the Bisons had the same idea. Frank scored a technical knockout over Sid in 1:15 of the third round to give the Pennsylvanians the title, 18-17.

Emmer's loss was especially disappointing since he had entered the ring with only one defeat in three years of competition. On the other hand, Marty Kaufman, who completed his first year on the squad, gave one of the best exhibitions of the toupee when he punched his way into the finals with a technical kayo in 59 seconds of the first round. He was the only man from the College to garner an individual title.

Nine Begins Practice

Things were going along too smoothly for Sam Winograd, varsity baseball coach, what with eight varsity regulars returning from last season, and five candidates for the pitching staff, so left-fielder Jerry Schlichter reported with a torn ligament in his ankle. Now Sam feels more like a typical College coach.

Schlichter, who is a product of the intramural games, hurt his ankle—in an intramural basketball fracas. Jerry will be out of action for at least three weeks, and Winograd has another spot to worry about.

Sid Cozin and Mike Weissbrod are fighting it out for the shortstop post, and the one not picked for the infield spot will probably be sent out on left-field patrol. A third possibility to start in the left-field slot against Princeton is Pat Brescia, the hard-hitting hurler—if he doesn't pitch.

If the condition of the Stadium permits, Winograd plans to have the first regular inter-squad scrimmage tomorrow.

Coach Issues Call For Tennis Candidates

Candidates for the tennis team will meet Friday at 3 p.m. in 210 Main. Dr. Daniel Bronstein, net coach, announced yesterday. Try-outs will begin Monday at the Hamilton indoor courts.

For the first time in its history the squad has been practicing indoors. This will enable the racketeers to be prepared for the first match of the season with Columbia on April 8.

Despite the ineligibility of Ed Galerstein, the team gives promise of being stronger than last season, since last term's jayvee has brought some promising material to the squad.

JV Lacrosse Plays Saturday

Lacrosse supplies for Chief Miller's unusually large jayvee are low but you can't keep a good man down. These days the Chief is demonstrating the use of the crosse-with a broomstick!

And no wonder. There's feverish activity going on even in the supply room of the Stadium, when the weather prevents outdoor practice. For the first time in three years the JV lacrosse squad has booked an extended schedule—and what's more, they've got uniforms too!

So the Chief is sweatingly going about his work teaching fundamentals to a promising bunch of youngsters—with a broomstick. There is a constant flow of instructive criticism: "Head up: shoulders low; step back and pivot, pivot!" The Chief hasn't got much time to get his points across either, as the first game is scheduled for Saturday.

On that day, the yearlings will engage the Manhasset High team, while the Varsity faces off against the New York Lacrosse Club. Both games will be played in the Stadium, with the opener starting at 1 p.m.

Meanwhile, the bump of bodies and the scraping of heels on the concrete floor of the Stadium Tunnel can mean but one thing. Chief is hard at work.

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Wittenberg Is Fencers Foil No. 2 Matman Wayne, MIT

After fighting his way to the final round, eliminating three top rank grapplers on his way up, and after two overtime periods, Beaver co-captain Henry Wittenberg lost his first—and most costly—bout this year. It was Chris Traicoff of Indiana who received the referee's decision, and with it the 175 lb. National Collegiate wrestling championship.

A peeved Henry went to work on Don Nichols of Michigan in the battle for second place, Wittenberg's third match of the evening. When the smoke cleared away, Henry had conclusively established himself as the second best wrestler in the country—and a battered Nichols was forced to forfeit in the bout for third honors.

Henry had no complaints to make despite the act that Referee Bishop, who last year had called a questionable decision against him, decided to send the bout into overtime. "The fact is I thought I had Traicoff beaten in those first nine minutes, and so I wrestled cautiously," Wittenberg explained. "The ref's decision surprised me; and in the overtime periods—well, my ankle and my condition weren't as good as they might have been."

With a grin, he admitted that he wished he had another year to go. His goal now is a berth on the 1940 United States Olympic wrestling squad, and with tryouts to be held next year, he is determined to work into perfect condition.

Anti-War Club

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)
accept. We believe that only a full and ample discussion which will make possible complete consideration of the issues of war and peace will suffice.

Our offer to debate was not an attempt to test the democracy of the ASU. Since the ASU itself is either afraid or unwilling to join with us in sponsoring such a debate, we once again strongly urge *'The Campus'* to make this the first in its series of Town Hall discussions.

George Schechter '40
Sec'y, Anti-War Club

To *'The Campus'*:

At its last meeting the membership of the American Student Union did not decide "to devote part of its regular meeting next Thursday to hearing the views of the Anti-War Club" as was erroneously stated in Friday's *'Campus'*.

The peace policy of this chapter of the ASU will be determined at this Thursday's meeting. The ASU has no basis for a debate until that time. Furthermore, the question of peace will be fully discussed at the Legislative Congress.

Edwin Hoffman '40
President, College Chapter of ASU

Climaxing last weekend with a double victory, the College fencing team defeated the Wayne University swordsmen of Detroit, 18½-8½, on March 17 at Salle d'Armes Vince and triumphed over the MIT D'Artagnans, 16½-10½, Saturday afternoon at the 23 Street gym strips.

This is the first time that the Lavender has encountered Wayne University. The Detroit men are undefeated in the Michigan Conference. This was their only trip east. The Beaver fencers excelled in all three weapons over the Western team, 8-1 in foils; 5½-3½ in epee; and 5-4 in saber. Max Goldstein, Dave Altman and Herb Specter ound very little difficulty in winning their contests. Joseph Savage, manager of Wayne, explained the loss in the difference of style between the two sections of the country.

MIT's strong epee team still remains undefeated, however, the Lavender swordsmen had little trouble in taking the foils, 8-1, and the saber, 5-4. Max Goldstein, Dave Altman, Bob Guillard and Bob Specter won all their bouts.

This Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the varsity will meet the Tiger fencers at Princeton, N. J. Last year the Lavender men downed them, 15-12, and Coach James Montague, overjoyed by the team's excellent condition, is certain of victory.

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Five Social Science Clubs To Sponsor Joint Publication

Staff To Hold Meeting Thursday

All four social science magazines at the College have united to form a *Journal of Social Studies*, it was announced Friday by the editorial board of the new publication. The field of psychology, not previously represented by a College magazine, will also be covered.

The four student magazines which merged are the *Journal of Social Research*, the *Economics Journal*, the *Barrister*, publication of the Law Society, and the *History Chronicle*.

"The purpose of the *Journal of Social Studies* is to present a unified approach to contemporary problems, through the integration of the magazines," the editorial board declared.

Articles Requested

The board consists of Max Bloom '39, *Economics*; Edwin Newman '40, *History*; Joseph Markowitz '39, *Sociology*; Sidney Asch '40, *Law*; and Joseph Schor '40, *Psychology*. Norman Henkin '39 is business manager. Alex Moser '39 and Robert Wechsler '40 are associate editors.

A request for articles on any of the social sciences has been made by the editors. Prospective contributors have been asked to see the editors representing their respective field.

A meeting of the staff will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in 212 Main. Candidates for the circulation, advertising and publicity staffs of the journal are requested to appear at the meeting.

The deadline for articles is April 15, it was announced. The first edition will appear in the middle of May.

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News in Brief

Friedman, Winograd to Speak
Benny Friedman and Sam Winograd, as well as the captains of several teams, will appear at the Freshman Chapel at noon today.

History Department Tea
The History Department will hold a tea on Thursday at 3 p.m., Laura L. Cleverdon, History Librarian, announced. All graduate students taking elective courses in History are invited.

Psychology Society
Dr. Max Hertzman (Psychology Dept.) will address the Psychology Society this Thursday on "Some Problems of Mental Organization."

House Plan Speaker
Sam Jaffe, Herbert Wechsler and William Lawrence will speak at the House Plan Thursday at 4 p.m. The Departments of Romance Languages, Classical Languages and German will attend as guests.

Physics Society
Dr. Lloyd Motz will lecture on "Sources of Stellar Energies" at the Physics Society, Thursday in 109 Main at 12:30 p.m.

New York Times
The *New York Times* is being sold outside the City College Store and in Townsend Harris Hall, Arthur Gins-

burg, *Times* representative, announced. The *Times* is sold at half-rate to College students.

Debating Team
Moravian College will meet the College Debating Team in 221A Main at 3 p.m. The topic will be "Government Spending."

History Society
Dr. Harry W. Laidler will address the History Society on Thursday at 12:30 in 126 Main on "The New Deal as an Economic Program."

Canterbury Club
Dr. Rene Vaillant, preceptor, has announced that the Canterbury Club of City College, an Episcopal organization, meets every Thursday at 2 p.m. in 204 Main. All are invited to attend.

Inter-Science Council
The delegates to the Inter-Science Council will meet in 302 Chem Building at 1 p.m. The problem of a College Open House will be discussed.

Philatelic Society
Jack Holterman, president of the College Philatelic Society, represented the College at the Second Annual Inter-Collegiate Philatelic Exhibition, held at Columbia from March 15 to 18,

William Kuttner, secretary, announced.

Economics Society Trip
The Economics Society will take a trip to the Ford plant at Edgewater, New Jersey, 12:15 p.m. Total cost is thirty cents, Herbert Glantz '40, secretary, announced.

Baskerville
The Induction Smoker of the Baskerville Chemical Society will be held at the ROTC Armory Friday at 8 p.m., Paul R. Behrens, chairman of the Social Committee, announced.

College Store

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)
Store Committee. Professor Allen maintained that the investigation had arrived at this figure by multiplying the loss of one extremely poor month by five years. The actual loss has never been finally determined.

The sales of the Store's second hand book exchange fell off by \$300, according to the statement. This was attributed to the failure to eliminate speculators.

The final report on the Store's finances will be presented at the next meeting of the College Store Committee, to be held early in May, Professor Wisan said.

Tech School To Celebrate 20th Anniversary

The twentieth birthday of the School of Technology will be celebrated tonight with a dinner at Rosoff's Restaurant. Members of the faculty, students and alumni will attend.

Speakers at the dinner include Charles H. Tuttle, of the Board of Higher Education, Acting-President Nelson P. Mead, Dean Frederick G. Skene, head of the School of Technology, Dr. D. B. Steinman '06, prominent engineer, and Ferdinand Smalderin, president of the Tech Alumni Association.

The School of Technology has grown from twenty-seven students in February 1920 to 2,560 students in September 1938. The present Technology Building was completed in September 1932.

The dinner is scheduled to begin at 7:15 p.m. Student tickets are on sale at \$1.25 per plate.

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