

The Campus

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

Watch
for
Wednesday's
'Campus'

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1939

PRICE TWO CENTS

Colleges Hold Discussion On Personnel Problems

Commerce Center Meeting Attended By Tead, Gottschall

Representatives of the four City Colleges met Saturday at the Commerce Center to discuss problems faced by their respective personnel organizations.

Among the questions discussed were how extensive the personnel program should be, what it should include, and whether or not it should continue to give aid to the graduate.

Representing the College at the meeting were Dean Morton Gottschall, Dr. Daniel Brophy, head of the Personnel Bureau, Mr. Millard Gibson, head of the Graduate Placement Bureau, Mr. Al Rose of the College Employment Bureau and Mr. J. G. LeVan, assistant in charge of placement at the Commerce Center. Dr. Paul Klapper, president of Queens College, presided over the informal discussion which had the support of Mr. Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education who also attended the session.

No concrete solution of the problems discussed were reached, but it was generally hoped by those attending that the suggestions made at the meeting would have far-reaching effects. They also agreed that vocational guidance should be included in the curriculum of the colleges of liberal arts and science.

According to Dr. Klapper, the express purpose of the meeting was to obtain the exchange of opinion between the personnel workers and attempt to solve the problems confronting the various institutions.

Besides Dr. Klapper who represented Queens College, and the College delegates, the meeting was attended by Miss Pearl Bernstein, secretary of the Board, Dean Adele Bildersee of Brooklyn College, President Eugene Colligan and Dean Hannah M. Egan of Hunter College, and Professor Sarah M. Sturtevant of Teachers College.

Film Presented

An estimated one hundred people attended the second Film and Sprockets presentation, *Ten Days That Shook the World*, Thursday at noon in 306 Main. Admission was ten cents. Directed by Sergie Eisenstein, Russian director, the silent film had piano music added for continuity.

Students Sink School Sorrows At Stompin', Sluggin' Shindig

By Bert Briller

For the first time since the dawn of the Cenozoic Age, Townsend Harris Hall—scene of Science Survey and Economics lectures—shook to the rafters under the impact of 600 pounding feet.

The feet belonged to some hundred girls from Hunter and points west and some two hundred College students, all present through the courtesy of Student Council. The occasion, of course, was the first of the weekly dances inaugurated by the Council, open to the public free, for nothing, gratis. Chairs were dragged to the side forming a square of some size in the center. Nevertheless the couples found it necessary to overflow onto the stage, climb to the balcony, visit the various laboratories, and intermission in the corners of the campus.

But, as youth will, the dancers managed to find room for impromptu

Different 'Campus' Due on Wednesday

Again, we wish to remind you of Wednesday's issue of this newspaper. It'll be something new, something different. In fact, it won't even be *The Campus*, as you will see.

The way the staff feels is this: As the old saying goes, "In Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to . . ." Well, you know. And it will all be very obvious in Wednesday's issue. The price is the same as usual: \$0.07815.

Dies Group To Confer Here

Committee to Hold Series of Interviews

The cooperation of the Board of Higher Education to arrange a series of interviews with representatives of the colleges under the jurisdiction of the Board was made by Hampton Wilson, field representative of the Dies Committee for Investigation of un-American Activities.

The Board voted at its meeting last Monday to extend its cooperation and to request Mr. Wilson "to conduct his activities in association with the presidents of the colleges."

In a letter addressed to Miss Pearl Bernstein, Secretary of the Board, Mr. Wilson wrote that he wished to discuss the work of the committee in the colleges and the universities with "the presidents of the several colleges under control of the Board, the deans of the colleges, faculty members to be designated by the dean of each department, the presidents of the Student Councils."

He also added that "The information thus obtained will be used in confidence by the Committee in the formulation of its report to Congress."

According to Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board, the interviews which the Dies Committee will conduct will in no way be in the nature of an investigation. They will, he declared, be rather a series of talks between the Committee and College officials.

Contemplate Renovation Of Lunchroom

Cafeteria Committee Proposes Changes In Present Set-Up

Construction of a lunchroom which would provide adequate, comfortable eating facilities in the Student Concourse awaits action by the Board of Higher Education, Professor William W. Browne told *The Campus* on Saturday.

Complete plans have been devised for the new Student Cafeteria, Dr. Browne, who is chairman of the Faculty Lunchroom Committee, revealed in a telephone interview.

According to plans, the kitchen would be removed to the room at the South end of the Concourse, now occupied by the Circulation Library. Seats and tables would be installed in the center section of the present cafeteria.

A complicating factor in the lunchroom problem, Professor Browne indicated, is the question of where to house the student activities now located in the alcoves. *The Campus'* suggestion that the mezzanine be razed is also being considered, he said. Since another place is not available to quarter the student groups, action is being delayed. Professor Browne commented that an appropriation by the Board would solve the difficulty.

The original plans called for a student dining room seating 1,500 in the Library Building, but this scheme has been abandoned, Dr. Browne said.

Following revision of the architects' plans for the library, Acting President Mead asked Dr. Browne to investigate the possibility of providing adequate facilities in the student concourse. Unless student activities are located elsewhere, however, the maximum capacity of the renovated lunchroom would be about 400.

Le Van Speaks On Job Tact

Placement Assistant Lectures at House

In the fourth of the current series of five House Plan job lectures Friday, J. G. LeVan, assistant in charge of placement at the Commerce Center, stressed the need for diplomacy in obtaining employment.

"You must be persistent and determined to get the job," he declared. He explained that an applicant must neither oversell nor undersell himself when being interviewed for a position.

The concluding lecture in the series will be given by H. K. Tootle, Personnel Director of the *New York Times*, today at 4 p.m. in 292. Tea will be served after his talk.

Guests at the HP tea Thursday at 4 p.m. will include Sidney I. Pomerantz '30, A. A. Brill, Leo Klauber '23, Director of Education at the City Penitentiary, and Lynd Ward, head of the Graphic Arts Division of the Federal Arts Project.

Members of the Music and Art Departments and of the clerical staffs of the College have been invited to attend, according to Frank C. Davidson, Director of the Plan.

The House Plan April Fool dance on Saturday will feature a contest for the most unusual thing brought by a couple. Tickets are thirty-five cents to members and fifty cents for others.

Classes Will Elect Delegates Today For All-College Legislative Congress; Guiding Committees Chosen by SC

Refugee Committee Outlines Vast Drive to Raise Funds

The College Committee on Refugees will employ sport and drama in its drive to raise funds for homeless European refugees, it decided at a meeting Friday afternoon. Other College organizations will cooperate with the committee in its drive.

A baseball game will be combined with a raffle at the Charter Day celebration which is scheduled for Thursday, May 11. The College nine will meet Brooklyn in Lewisohn Stadium. The holder of the winning admission ticket in the drawing will receive an automobile under the committee's present plans.

Tickets for the game will cost twenty-five cents each. They will be combined in booklets of five. Purchasers of the booklets will sell four and retain one for themselves.

The refugee fund will also be enriched by money contributed by the

Associate Alumni. The association is sponsoring a theatre party the evening of April 20. It has bought out the Belasco Theatre, where *The Gentle People*, starring Sam Jaffe '12, Franchot Tone and Sylvia Sydney, is the attraction. Tickets may be obtained from Professor Donald A. Roberts, secretary of the alumni, in 109 Harris.

One-third of the profits earned by *Brother Frat*, the successful revue presented recently by the Interfraternity Council is being donated to the refugee fund.

Phi Gamma Kappa fraternity is planning a Shakespeare play, to be given in Lewisohn Stadium about May 30 for the benefit of the fund.

The refugee committee consists of representatives of faculty and students who act under the chairmanship of Dean of Men, John R. Turner.

SC Rewards Seventeen

Seventeen seniors were voted insignia by the Student Council Friday for outstanding work in extra-curricular activities. Seven were awarded major insignia and the remaining ten were given minors.

The Council also voted to permit the Dramatic Society to use an all-student, non-union band for its forthcoming production *What's the Youth*.

The names of those who were awarded insignia are:

Major: Jack Fernbach, George Lenchner, Leopold Lippman, Reuben Morgowsky, George Pecker, William Tomshinsky and Bernard Walpin.

Minor: Mortimer Cohen, Joseph Engel, Mark Jacobowitz, Stanley Lowenbraun, Harold Roth, Marvin Rothenberg, Joel Steigman, Stanley Stein, Gerard Tracy and Herbert Wallenstein.

The motion which was passed on union bands for the Dram Soc stipulated that every member of the band must be a registered student of the College and shall receive no financial remuneration for his services.

Bernard Goltz '42 attacked Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians as being unfair in its practices.

Exclusive use of Alcove 1 was given to the Dram Soc until the presentation of *What's the Youth*. Alcove 2, jurisdiction of which was recently given the SC by a faculty ruling, was designated as a "free discussion" center. Exclusive use of the table in Alcove 2 was granted to the ASU.

Pre-Prom Prancers To Decide Prom Site

Members of the '41 Class attending the Pre-Prom Prance, April 22, will decide the site and date of the Junior Prom. The Prance will be held in the Hygiene Gym and is free to Class Card holders, according to Richard Siegal, Class president.

The choice rests between the Paradise Restaurant and the Cafe Loyal, as the two best available night spots.

Jobs, Education Peace, Security To be Discussed

The Student Council elected on Friday five committees to work on the College-wide Legislative Congress to be held Thursday and Friday. Delegates from all recitation, laboratory and lecture sections meeting at the 11 a.m. hour will be chosen today.

Several organizations have already replied to the Council's request for speakers. William Maslow, lawyer, will represent the National Labor Relations Board, and Edith Baikie of the Citizens Budget Committee will discuss the relation of the budget to students. The Chamber of Commerce of New York State will send Lewis Gwyn to speak to one of the commissions.

Borough President Stanley M. Isaacs wrote the Council committee that he will be represented by his personal assistant Gilbert E. Goodkind.

Following the opening session Thursday noon, the Congress will meet in four commissions to study legislation concerned with jobs and security, civil liberties, peace and education.

The meeting places of the commissions are: Civil Liberties, 306 Main, 3 p.m.; Peace, 126 Main, 2 p.m.; Education, 208 Main, 2 p.m.; and Jobs and Security, 220 Main, 3 p.m.

The findings of the Congress will form the basis of the Student Council's position on various legislative proposals now under public discussion. In addition, the findings of the panel on peace will constitute the program of the Student Peace Strike, scheduled for April 20, Meld said.

The committees elected by the Student Council to arrange the congress are:

Agenda Committee: Murray Meld '41, chairman; Martin Rabinovitch '41; Bert Gottfried '41; Mitchell Lindeman '40; and Bernard Goltz '42.

Credentials Committee: David Haber (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Feminine Debaters' Invasion Set for Great Hall Tomorrow

The Freshman Chapel is awakening from its lethargy. Tomorrow at noon the freshmen, and all others interested or merely curious, shall revel as they watch and hear—a debate.

It is of trifling importance to consider that the topic will be, Resolved: *That Government Spending Shall Continue*. The important thing is that two erstwhile upholders of the fairer sex, one Miss Eleanor Crockett, senior at the University of Maine and one Gertrude Tondreau, junior at the same University will be present.

Herman Fox '39 and Gerard B. Tracy '39 of the College debaters will argue with the young women. (But they really don't mean it). They will uphold the negative of the question and the Northerners will argue on the affirmative side.

Miss Tondreau is President of the French Club, and on the All-Maine reserve hockey team.

Miss Crockett received her superior degree, cum laude, from the Sorbonne in 1938. She has been on the dean's honor list for the past four years.

From Maine



MISS GERTRUDE TONDREAU

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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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Message to Congress

There are storm troopers in Memel and Prague and in Madison Square Garden.

Today, delegates to the College Legislative Congress will be elected. These delegates will be required to discuss and act on specific legislation. Their decision will reflect the opinions of this student body. It is our duty here to rededicate ourselves to work for a world of Peace, for a future which will insure us Jobs and Security of mind, for the Protection of Civil Liberties, and for an Education which will guarantee these things. This duty we can express through the four panels of the Congress.

Neither peace, nor jobs and security, nor civil liberties, nor education can be looked at singly. They are all integrated; they are all vitally connected in one common end—a democratic way of life.

For the Peace panel: Munich sealed the doom of Czechoslovakia. This government, with its unneutral Neutrality Act helped to sell out Spain to the fascists. Fascist aggression is the main danger to peace in the world today. It is a necessity that this government have a positive peace policy, our first line of defense, which will revise the Neutrality Act so that a distinction will be made between aggressor and the victim of aggression, which will embargo Germany and all aggressor nations. This is a program which will have a consistently applied Good Neighbor Policy so far as it prevents Nazi penetration in Latin America. In this spirit, immigration restrictions should be relaxed for refugees and further humanitarian aid be given to the peoples of victimized nations. It requires an optional ROTC; a surtax on the profits of munitions makers and no further increase in armaments; a democratic war referendum with adequate machinery for its application. This, *The Campus* believes, is a positive policy for preventing war; these are means for stopping fascist aggression.

For the Jobs and Security panel: "... one-third of a nation ill-housed, ill-clothed,

ill-fed"; human hardship and suffering must be alleviated. This can be done through the extension of WPA appropriations, and of social security measures to include those groups not yet aided. The passage of the Wagner Health bill; a federal health program which will afford equal opportunity to all persons to receive medical care without worry as to fees; the continuance and expansion of the federal housing program. These are things we must have. The strengthening of the labor movement is prerequisite to the security of workers; therefore, *The Campus* urges the defeat of any crippling amendments to the National Labor Relations Act, and sincerely hopes for the unity of labor.

For the Civil Liberties panel: The right to peaceably assemble, the right for all to speak freely, freedom to write as one pleases: these are things inherent in our way of living. Therefore, this newspaper supports further life for the LaFollette Civil Liberties Committee, and at least an unbiased investigation by the Dies Committee, as long as it functions. Bills, such as McNaboe's, we reject. Discrimination against any nationalities or racial groups is incompatible with freedom. The Bill of Rights and the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments were the results of bloody conflict; these must be enforced, and any laws curtailing their effective operation abolished.

For the Educational panel: Education is the means for protecting and extending these other actions. The very basis which will carry out democracy's demands is the freedom of teachers and students to express themselves without fear. These demands require today an education which is broadened to allow for equal opportunity to all, regardless of race, color, religion, or economic and social status, to study in schools which are constantly being enlarged, scholastically and physically. An increase in funds for NYA is a step on the path towards equality. Retrenchment affecting teacher's salaries and the size and number of schools is merely a guise for reaction. This we see in the Arm case and the Gold case and the movement to abolish Townsend Harris. The democratic system of this College must be made to work, and not made a sham. Federal aid to education is a means for fighting off this retrenchment. And lastly, for us who already study in colleges, curricula must be revised to equip us for a life in a world such as we have rededicated ourselves to work for.

What *The Campus* asks is no Utopia. But legislation to these effects must not merely be placed on the books to be forgotten; it must be consistently, forwardly carried through. This program we offer to the Legislative Congress. We believe it to be representative of this student body, and we believe in it with all our hearts.

Elegy

To the ignorant the noises composed by
Monsieur Ravel

Bear a striking similarity to the
6th Ave. L.

—OGDEN NASH

Ravel is dead.

The L is dead.

Only Dram Soc goes on, laughing Pagliacci-like under its grease-paint and footlights, though its heart breaks. With gay futility as its theme and 6th Ave. as its scene, the society will take off the boredom this vacation-week in its fifty-second anniversary musical.

What, as Wrongfont, our office boy and mezzanine philosopher, put it the other day, is the youth of punning an editorial about *What's the Youth?*

Letterbox

Anti-War Club Says ASU Has No Idea Of Meaning of 'Unity'

To *The Campus*:

In a statement given out by the Exec Committee of the Student Council and in an ASU leaflet, the Anti-War Club has been attacked for calling a strike conference. The ASU in their cute colloquial manner again raise the smoke screen cries of "unity" and "democracy." It is evident that the ASU leafleters have not the slightest comprehension of either "unity" or "democracy," which terms they sling so freely.

It is precisely because the members of the Anti-War Club realize the importance of unity that such an organization exists. The Anti-War Club is in itself the unity of groups of different political philosophies, radicals, liberals, etc. on the basis of a minimum program for fighting war. This is unity for the anti-war strike.

Our program for the strike of April 20 is what we feel to be the absolute minimum program for any anti-war strike. Any other unity cannot be anti-war unity! Unity? Yes! But unity is not an end in itself. The Anti-War Club calls for unity against war!

We welcome such things as legislative conferences. They provide a machinery for discussion and clarification of issues. However, it is the very negation of democracy to expect students to change their peace policy to conform to the policy set by the assembly.

Is it the purpose of the ASU "democracy" to suppress the anti-war position should it be in the minority? It seems so.

In short, the ASU is avoiding the real issue. Let us recognize the cries of "unity" and "democracy" for what they really are and get down to facts.

Once again we openly challenge the ASU to debate their position on "peace."

MILTON HASELKORN '40
President, Anti-War Club

To *The Campus*:

This letter is prompted by your logical editorial entitled "Power—But Whose?" in *The Campus* of March 10 in which you clarify the irreconcilable situation whereby the opinions of instructors and scholastic sentiment are disregarded in favor of the ideas of men who cannot be expected to know the actual state of affairs. But, here's what I, a simple freshman, want to know.

Please tell me why a situation exists in which our supreme scholastic body has but one educator among its members. It seems to me that institutions of education should be managed by educators.

Secondly, I should be grateful if some enlightened individual would unfold the reasons for endowing the Board of Higher Education, which is, according to your editorial, unable to judge the ability of an instructor, with the power of life and death, scholastically, over that instructor.

And finally, why are bodies analogous to and including our board, usually reluctant to discuss their decisions? Divers motives have crossed my mind, chief among them being that boards have no time to reconsider decisions, that they are fearful of the results of a rehearing or that boards believe that boards can do no wrong, and therefore reconsideration is superfluous. But be that as it may, I am open to further discussion, should you desire to explain in print.

May *The Campus*, which has done much in acclimating me to College life, continue its fine run of editorials so that other freshmen may have no need of propounding the questions which I have set forth.

MARVIN MARALANER '43

(The Board of Higher Education, trustee body of the City Colleges, has among its members one educator, Professor Carman of Columbia Univer-

Sophomore . . .

It is Spring.

Outside, young men are sitting on stone benches, dozing over musty books, while the warmth of a new summer creeps into them. An impromptu ball game has invaded Convent Avenue. Inside, the alcoves hum drowsily. The smell of food mingles with the buzz of voices. Ping-pong holds sway. *Campus* men are contentedly grinding out their allotted inches of copy (or, usually, more); *Mercury* men are steeped in marijuana smoke. It is Spring.

Somewhere in the College is a student who is part of all this, and yet not a part. There are many like him; so many, in fact, that he is called the typical City College Student.

The one we have in mind is an upper sophomore. His first name is Martin. He lives in the East Bronx. He participates in no extra-curricular activities except the Deutscher Verein, German club. He buys no College publications, attends no College functions. Saw Dram Soc's *In the Groove* a year ago; liked it. Spends eight to ten hours a week in the library. Gets home about six every day. Is majoring in Math; hopes to teach it. Came from Stuyvesant High School; was a "B" man there; is a "C" man here; doesn't know why his marks are lower.

Is not sorry he came here. Thinks the College is better than others. As to dorm life, rah-rah, rose bowl, co-ed life and all that sort of thing,

Martin is philosophical about it. As long as he doesn't know about life in other colleges, Martin feels, it makes no difference to him. He is satisfied.

Martin is Jewish. His father is a buyer in the fish market. He has a brother, 21, who has a job in a wholesale store, and a sister, 16, a Hunter High School student. Martin is on NYA, works for the Employment Bureau. Finds working for Al Rose easy.

On Saturday nights he goes out. When he goes stag, he takes in a show with two or three fellows from his neighborhood. Has seen many of the latest Broadway shows. The girls he takes to parties are distant relatives of his, who live in New Jersey. Other nights of the week he does homework, takes it easy, goes to bed early. On Sunday he sleeps late, reads the papers, does some homework but not too much. . . . Always finds, surprisingly enough, that he never does much work over the weekend.

Is a fair dancer. Also a fair ping-pong player. Is carrying 16 credits; is a B.S. man. Though majoring in Math, he has only a "C" average in it. Civil service, he thinks, offers a good prospect. Is not too alarmed about his future, though fully aware of crowded conditions within the teaching profession. Will get along, he believes.

People may call him a typical City College Student. But Martin doesn't care. It's Spring . . . and besides, he's got a Math exam tomorrow.

SI ALPERT

Dram Soc Scribe Mourns Day When He Wrote on the Floor

Morty Cohen, veteran Dram Soc script-writer, is mourning the good old days. "For *Don't Look Now*, Eddie Goldberger, Elliot Blum and I used to meet at midnight and sprawl over and under the furniture to think up ideas. Writing *In the Groove* was mainly aping Noel Coward and Dumas, *per se*. But now we have to use our own heads."

He means that Henry Leifer, Jules Aarons, and he sit down and write without clowning. "We're efficient; but there's no more fun," Morty explains.

Their product, *What's the Youth*, is the story of college grads who, surprisingly enough, can't find jobs. The Tech crew suggested that they find

their way into the World's Fair Time Capsule and that the play center about their reactions when they emerge some 5,000 years hence. They find out, for example, that they have been dropped from the College for overcutting.

The plot that was finally adopted is a take-off on this. However, the jobless alumni use a time-machine in which to wander here and there in the fourth dimension.

In their travels they meet, among others, Merlin, King Arthur, Noah (of the Ark), Aristotle, Plato, Chamberlain, F. D. Roosevelt and the Fuehrer of the future. You can see what happens at the Pauline Edwards Theater on April 6, 7, 8, and 9. Tickets are on sale in Alcove I now.

Where to Go . . .

What is Chinese food made of? . . . sugar and spice and everything that's nice . . . if you eat in the right places. Chop Suey and Chow Mein, the old Bronx standbys, never saw the insides of Hong Kong.

For the real business, visit the Jade Mountain on Second Avenue between 12 and 13 Streets. One of the best eateries in town besides being very gentele to the bankroll. If you eat alone it'll set you back 80 cents. But if you've got company you eat in style with the price of dinner dropping to 55 cents a throw.

Don't be surprised to fish a couple of Kreplach from the special blend of Chinese vegetable soup which comes to you in a flat bowl with a silver ladle for dishing-out purposes. Table d'Hote service with steaming delicacies beneath silver covers. Order Shrimp and Egg Sauce, Pork and Water Chestnuts, War Sew Dan . . . and everything else that tickles your fancy. You'll look like a real gourmet.

Life at the Village Vanguard . . . is worth living. This village cellar on

7 Avenue near 10 Street represents the last vestige of old Bohemia. Inhabited by poets, artists and the general literati. A talented dramatic group is currently doing a biting satire on Hollywood life . . . in musical comedy form. The book is original and there is a plentiful sprinkling of laughs. Recommended especially are the *Three Ghouls* and *Early Talkie Days*. Show is on Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays . . . You'll buck a minimum of 50 cents on weekdays, and 60 cents on Sundays. Bring your own liquor and introduce yourself to Max Gordon, proprietor of the place.

HERBERT SAPHIER

What to Read .

The third issue of *Sociology*, appearing today, features short — and sweet — articles on topics of such varied interest as "Housing," "Group Work as a Career" and a review of *The Slums of New York*.

Selling for two cents (how the deuce they manage to put the mag out so cheaply), it presses for the attention of its readers with a profile of a certain faculty member and its discussion of problems facing the sociologist.

The writing is concise and the facts are well presented. The mimeograph work ranks with the best we've seen.

ity. Board members are appointed by the Mayor for nine-year terms without pay. The power to oversee the administration of the colleges was vested in the Board by a state act in 1926. As for the third question, *The Campus* will not attempt to pass judgment upon the motives of the Board in refusing to reconsider its decision.—EDITOR'S NOTE).

• Sport Slants

Chief Miller Discusses Indians, Women and Land With Assorted Athletes

By Harold Mendelsohn

There's no finer way to greet the first warm days of late spring than to sit in Lewisohn Stadium and absorb sunshine and wisdom from lacrosse coach Chief Miller and assorted athletes who pass in the afternoon. All the academic peacefulness, love of objective truth, rational view of the total fabric of the world's existence which should be a part of the entire College are concentrated in these Stadium sessions.

The Chief is in good mood and he laughs off Artie Jacobs' jibe about the \$24 swindle which the Indians once fell for. "You think the Indians were bad," says the upholder of Cherokee honor. "When we had Manhattan we had it free and clear. Now you have Manhattan Island and \$16,000,000,000 in mortgages. Now you can keep it."



During the lecture on comparative real estate values, Chief Miller reveals that there are at least a dozen Mohawk families named Jacobs. Also, a very dear friend of the Chief's is named Isadore Wilson. Yes, yes, Isadore it is. And before you know it, Coach Miller has put Manny Jarmon, ex-co-captain of the basketball team in place by disclosing that 90% of the natives of South America are pure-blooded Indians.

Julie Yokel of the lacrosse team then gives the Chief faith, hope and confidence by putting a bandaged left wrist under his coach's nose and bawling, "I have bad news for you, Chief, the doctor says my wrist is o.k. and that I'll be able to play in three or four days." As Julie leaves for the Student Council meeting the Chief is liable to say, "Wie gehst du? Hast Gescheft?"

Harry Stein, captain of the football team, was an especially sad thorn in the Chief's side last Friday afternoon. First Harry insisted that the girl friends of the football players are much, much better looking than the girl friends of the lacrossemen. Then Harry put the Indians in the same category as the Greeks. To top it off, Captain Stein turned down the Chief's offer of a three week vacation down on the home reservation.

"How much will it cost?" said Harry. When the Chief said fifty dollars, Harry countered with, "For fifty dollars I want the whole reservation."

• Sportraits

In his fourth year on the lacrosse squad, George Lenchner is "Chief" Miller's outstanding offensive threat. Physically, Greg is a broth of a boy, weighing 188 and standing 5-10. Last year he earned honorable mention in the All-American ratings, he was high scorer for the Beavers with twelve goals to his credit. Lenchner is remarkably graceful for a man of his size and drives op-

position goalies crazy with his deceiving feints before he lets fly at the net. At least once in every game he grabs the ball at mid-field and snake-hips his way down the field to score. In the past, the maxim has been, "As Lenchner goes, so go the Beavers" and Beaver opponents have shown their respect for George many times by putting two men on him. SMIRK

• Sport Sparks

Looks like we'll soon have a golf team going to the wars for the Lavender . . . Bernard Sarroff and a group of interested students, after gaining Professor Williamson's approval, have tentatively scheduled matches with Fordham and NYU. Practice will be held on Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Exercise Hall of the Hygiene Building. Nat Holman is attending a conference of coaches in Chicago . . . After the official business of the conference has been transacted, the entire group will see the NCAA championship game . . . and Nat will have to watch Oregon, a 38-36 Beaver victim. Battle Ohio State for the Crown!

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Fourteen Men Seek Right Field Position

Nine Will Open On Saturday At Princeton

Two of the three outfield spots on Sam Winograd's garden patrol are definitely filled, but fourteen players have been named in the rush for the remaining post.

Bill Mayhew, after being shifted around the lot has been settled permanently in the center field spot. His hitting is rather inconsistent at present, but Winograd believes that he will steady down with more experience as the season advances.

In left field, the St. Nick nine has Hy Friedman. Hy knows his stuff and will probably be on grass patrol during the entire season.

Right Field a Worry

It is about the right field job that Sam has the most worry. The position is normally filled by Jerry Schlichter, but he hurt his ankle last week, and will be on the inactive list for several weeks.

The choice lies between Mike Weissbrod, Pat Brescia, and Sy Balkin. Weissbrod is at present fighting it out with Sid Cozin for the short-fielder's post, but if Cozin gets it, Mike is the number one candidate for outer-garden work.

Another "if" man is lanky Pat Brescia. Really a pitcher, his powerful hitting makes him doubly valuable to the Lavenders. When Pat isn't pitching, Sam intends to have him in the game part of the time at least.

Balkin Has Chance

Number three possibility is Sy Balkin. Balkin is really a catcher, but may be shifted out in the field.

The nine will inaugurate the current season against Princeton on Saturday at the Tiger's home field. The first game booked for Lewisohn Stadium is the NYU fracas. The Violets will open the home season for the Beavers on April 5.

JV Nine to Stress Infield Practice

Infield practice and coaching for embryo pitchers headed JV nine coach Charley Malone's agenda for this week. The Beaver cubs had their first outdoor practice Thursday, and it became evident that infield candidates would have to be drilled thoroughly on fundamentals. Malone revealed that he had seven promising recruits for the inner bulbworks, three of whom would be shifted to the outfield later on.

To Hold Clinic On Badminton

Matches Will Feature Tomorrow's Program

The second sports clinic on badminton, in the current series being sponsored by the Intramural Board will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Main Gym at 1 p.m. The feature attractions at tomorrow's session will be three exhibition matches.

Jerry Untenberger, student director of the clinics, is hopeful of attracting a large crowd tomorrow. The exhibition contest likely to prove the most interesting is the one between Messrs. Frankle and Galloway of the Hygiene Department.

One of the outstanding court contests this Thursday will find Bowker '43 and the Brigadiers meeting each other for the freshman championship. The members of the winning team will receive numerals. This is the second consecutive term in which a Bowker team has competed in the finals for the freshman title. Last term's winner was the Bowker '42 quintet, which is this term's threat for the House Plan championship.

In another of the featured basketball tilts, the championship-defending All-Stars will meet their toughest opposition of this term in an open division meeting with the A.I.E.E. contingent. The champs, who lost "Whitey" Kramer last week because of illness, have secured the services of Sy Weissman.

Early last week the adoption of the All-Stars by the Dram Soc was announced but the titleholders will have to dispense with any of their histrionic tendencies on Thursday, for the Engineer's contingent has toppled several very strong teams and may provide the upset that teams like Shep '39, Abbe '40, and the Varsity Club were unable to accomplish last semester. Suss

Eleven Starts Training

The cries of "1-2-3 Hike" will echo through the Stadium this afternoon when candidates for the '39-'40 football squad answer Coach Benny Friedman's call for Spring practice. Doc Duckers, team trainer, has already moved his stock to the dark confines of the Stadium rooms and is awaiting the chance to apply his ministrations to the shrieking bodies of the prospective gridiron warriors.

Miller to Compare Football, Baseball

Which appeals to you more: A fifty-yard hipper-dipper dash for a touchdown, or a timely four-base clout over the right field wall?

That is the question that Leon "Chief" Miller, coach of the College lacrosse team and also footballer mentor of Savage Institute, will pro-and-con with John F. Collins, assistant general manager of the Brooklyn Baseball Club tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at P.S. 49 in Brooklyn.

Fencers Point To IC4A Meet

A few fencing pointers will be helpful to those who expect to see the Beaver swordsmen vie for honors in the Intercollegiate Fencing Championships Friday and Saturday.

In the small gym at 23 Street, Varsity Captain Max Goldstein, was busy dodging and parrying thrusts by wary Bob Guillard. Bob's riposte or counter attack kept Max on the go. When they stopped and removed their masks, the sweat streamed down their faces and the necks of their uniforms were soaking wet. Max explained that a good foilsmen must ascertain his opponent's timing and attack. Several feints are necessary to catch him unawares in order to score.

Vinegar Removes Stains

A three-pointed tip, which is covered with red ink is attached to the front of the epee blade. This stains the opponent's uniform, and thus can be seen when he is touched. These spots are removed after the bout by vinegar. According to Berwin Cole, a good runing attack is the best way to score in this type of fencing.

Herb Spector says that a saberman must be quick on his feet, otherwise he will be sore all over. When two contestants come together, the fierce whack of the blades on each other's uniforms can be heard throughout the gym. In the shower room after the meets, it is not unusual to find their bodies covered with red welts.

Foilsmen Cut Tigers, 16-11

The College fencers traveled to Princeton University last Thursday evening and defeated the Tiger swordsmen in the last regular tilt of the season, 16-11, in one of the most exciting dual meets of the year. It was the only "away" encounter that the Lavender men did not lose. They must have forgotten their stagefright.

Bob Guillard, third man in foils, showing brilliant form, captured all his bouts. Coach Montague was pleasantly surprised by his excellent foil wielding and a warm smile appeared on his face. Considering that this is Bob's first year on the varsity, he has made out unusually well. Max Goldstein and Dave Altman also scored, to win the foils division, 7-2.

Cooper's Record

As usual, Bert Cooper had no difficulty in trimming all his opponents. He has established a rather enviable record this season, which is unusual for a newcomer to the varsity. It is unfortunate that he is graduating at the end of this term, because he has proved himself to be one of the team's most valuable mainstays. He should do well in the intercollegiate. Neil Lazar, who was off form most of the season, took two of his bouts against his veteran opponents. In saber, the Lavender topped the Tigers, 6-3, in closely fought contests.

The epee men were unable to withstand the terrific onslaught of the Princeton swordsmen, and dropped the division, 6-3. Berwin Cole and Jimmy Strauch were the only ones to tally.

Tennis Outlook Bright

Headed by Co-captains Julie Meyers and Bill Farley, the College tennis team outlook is brighter than it has been for several years, according to Dr. Daniel Bronstein, coach.

After two weeks of indoor practice, the boys will be in top form for their opening match against Columbia on April 8, at Columbia.

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List ROTC Promotions

Name Nine Students As First Sergeants

Spring promotions of non-commissioned officers in the College ROTC unit have been announced by Colonel Oliver P. Robinson, (Military Science Dept.)

The following First Regiment cadets have been promoted to the rank of Cadet First Sergeant: Robert F. Pfaff; John F. Hochgraf; Edward M. Cappucci; Siegfried F. Cronich; Alfred R. Luna, George V. Alevison; Harry M. Bromer; William R. Brown; Anthony Donabedian.

The following cadets have been promoted to the rank of Cadet Sergeant: Dudley M. Cottler, Lawrence M. Falk, James J. Gibney; Ralph Letizia; Martin Lubarsky; Hector Rosa; Jacob Schmerzler; James Curran; Andrew Farkas; Mortimer Goldman; John Hochreiter; Robert Bolton; Sol Goldman; Leon Kurtz; William Kuttner; Jack Lowenbern; John Murphy; Robert Otto; Joseph Serio; Hubert Carter; Norman Freed; Herman Koehler; Bert Komarow.

Second Regiment promotions: The following cadets were promoted to First Sergeant: Frank Taylor; Martin Rabinowitz; Ivan Kardos; Sheldon Solomon; Patrick Foy; Joseph Sanjurjo; Armand Archerd.

**MILK
BUILDS
WINNERS**

LOST

Liberal reward to finder of camera in Lincoln Corridor Friday afternoon.

Mr. Oler, Technology

News in Brief

Special ASU Meeting

A special meeting of the ASU will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. at which the remainder of the peace program to be pursued by the chapter at the Legislative Congress will be considered. The meeting room will be announced in the ASU leaflet, to be issued tomorrow morning.

Psychology Society

Professor Gardner Murphy of Columbia University, noted psychologist, will speak on "Extra Sensory Perception" before the Psychology Society, Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in 306 Main, according to Joseph Shor '39, the Society's president. The lecture will be illustrated with experiments.

'43 Class

The post of Student Council representative for the '43 Class is open to eligible freshmen. The Class Council meets Thursday at 5 p.m. in 120 Harris for elections.

'41 Class

Election of officers to fill the vacant posts of Upper and Lower '41 Student Council representative will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. in 128 Main.

Club Events Thursday

Jules Henry, anthropologist, will

lecture on "The Social Organizations of the Pilagaya Indians" before the Social Research Seminar in 206A at 12:30 p.m.

Dr. Daniel Bronstein (Philosophy Dept.) will address the Math Society on "The Philosophy of Mathematics" at 12:30 p.m. in 125 Main.

Professor Henry Steele Commager, New York University, will speak to the History Society at 12:30 p.m. in 126 Main. The topic will be announced later.

Legislative Congress

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6) '42, chairman; William Gomez '42; and Alcibiades Claudio '41.

Resolutions Committee: Alan Otten '40, chairman; William Rafsky '40; and Bert Briller '39.

Committee on Speakers: Bert Gottfried '41; Herbert Siegel '40; and Edwin Hoffman '40.

Anti-War Club Lays Strike Plans

A leaflet publicizing the Peace Strike on April 20 was distributed in the College Friday by the Anti-War Club.

It outlined the program of the Club and called on all students to participate in the strike.

The Club's program will be presented at the Legislative Congress this Thursday and Friday. Definite action regarding the support of the Student Council Peace Strike will be delayed until after the Congress convenes.

Since the Congress is dealing only with current legislation, it is one reason why one should not be necessarily bound by it," declared Bert Gottfried '41, member of the Anti-War Club Executive Committee.

He also added that "we don't think that there should be only one strike when there is such a wide difference of opinion."

To Hear 'Kid'napper English 53 Students

All things come to City College and so has the famous dummynapper who relieved Mr. Bergen of some of his already scarce hair when Charles disappeared. Charles, as if you didn't know, is the little fugitive from a forest whose full name is McCarthy — Charlie McCarthy, and who was 'kidnapped' some time ago, but returned of course.

The splinter snitcher is Frank Farrell, amusement editor of the *New York World-Telegram*. He will address the English 53 Journalism class today at 10 a.m. in 306 Main.

'Continue Harris' Says Mrs. Medalie

"Townsend Harris High should be continued in a vacant building rather than be abolished," declared Mrs. Carrie K. Medalie, Chairman of the Students Facilities Committee of the Board of Higher Education, at a Townsend Harris High meeting Friday called by the representative student body, the General Organization.

Mrs. Medalie also read a message from Dr. Carmyn Lombardo, member of the Board of Higher Education stating that he was "100% in favor of continuance of Townsend Harris High."

It has been asserted that Harris will be abolished due to lack of space and facilities at the Commerce Center. Other rumors state that it will be changed to a Civil Service School. However it now seems unlikely that Townsend Harris High will be abolished this year since discontinuance would require a complete reallocation.

For Tech Students

Applications for this term's McLoughlin Memorial Award, open to Tech students, must be in the hands of Professor Ralph E. Goodwin (Tech School), before the Easter vacations begin.

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