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"There can be no question of his (Franco's) devotion to his people."—An editorial in 'The Herald-Tribune.'

"May he be as generous in peace as he has been gallant in war."—The same editorial.

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## Improved Nine Opens Season Tomorrow

### Princeton Will Be First Opponent For Beavers

By Sidney Mirkin

The College baseball team will open the 1939 season tomorrow, travelling into the hinterlands of New Jersey to meet the Princeton nine at Palmer Stadium.

The boys have been working out for the past month and Coach Sam Winograd is confident that his Beavers will be much improved over last year's team. "The fellows are ready and will give Princeton a battle all the way," said Winograd.

The St. Nicks are determined to get off on the right side of the ledger this season and are anxious to avenge the 21-5 beating administered by the Tigers last year. Since this is practically an all veteran combination, the boys still blush when they think of that pasting.

### Brescia to Pitch

Pat Brescia is scheduled to be the starting hurler for the College and Winograd expects to use him for five innings. Arky Soltes will follow Pat and if either of the two experiences any difficulty with the Tiger batsmen, Paul Graziano and Frank Tosa will relieve them in that order. Thus far, all the self-styled experts have agreed that the hurling forces are the big question mark and tomorrow's performance should throw much light on the abilities of the Beaver "Big Four."

### Brescia in Good Form

Brescia has been in fine form this spring and has experienced no recurrence of the arm injury which put him out of action last year. Soltes has always had a world of stuff, but his lack of control has held him back. Tosa was a star high school pitcher (pitched a no-hitter) and shows a lot of baseball savvy but Coach Winograd wants him to get more experience before becoming a starter. Graziano

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## NYA List

The third list of students appointed to NYA is posted on the bulletin board outside the Circulation Library, Dr. Charles K. Angrist of the Placement Committee announced Wednesday.

## Tickets Fly and Paint Spots Dry As Hawkers Cry—'What's The Youth'

By Joseph Shabbes

The last tickets are being snatched up, final paint spots have dried on the scenery, and the College is putting on its top hat for the Dram Soc's 'What's the Youth.'

Mayor LaGuardia has been invited. World's Fair business may keep Grover Whalen from attending. But aside from these two dignitaries everyone of any consequence will see the curtain rise on this year's varsity show.

The musical comedy, which will be presented April 6, 7, 8 and 9 at the Pauline Edwards Theater, will be the fifty-second anniversary varsity show of the Dramatic Society.

### Plot Pictures Future

The 'What's the Youth' plot depicts the straits College men get into when

## Display Exhibit On Romantic Period

An exhibit on the Romantic Period is currently being shown in the Hall of Patriots.

Presented by the Committee on Interdepartmental Cooperation, the exhibit, arranged in a series of eight display cases, is designed to give a panoramic view of "the most significant and representative materials illustrative of the character of the Romantic Period."

Samplings of the works and thought of the period are presented in separate display cases under the following headings: Romantic Point of View, Literature, Music and Art, Books and Book-making, Science and Technology, History and Politics and Textiles.

## BHE Acts In Arm Case

### TU Will Press His Reinstatement

A Board of Higher Education Committee which will study the case of Sigmund S. Arm, Government tutor who was refused reappointment recently, and report on the advisability of reconsidering the case, was appointed this week by Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board. This was in accordance with the resolution of the Board, passed March 20.

### Five Men on Committee

A five man committee, it consists of Dr. Harry J. Carman, chairman, Lauson Stone, Carolyn Lombardo, Chauncey Waddell and Joseph Klein. Mr. Tead informed *The Campus* that the Committee would start working next week.

Meanwhile, the Grievance Committee of the New York College Teachers Union announced that it had accepted the Arm case and that it will press for a re-hearing. The Executive Board of the Union has ratified this action.

Undergraduates will probably be permitted to appear before the Board Committee, Mr. Tead indicated yesterday. He advised a representative of the Student Co-ordinating Committee for Arm to write to Dr. Carman requesting students be heard, however. Bernard Walpin '39 of the Student Committee said such a step would be taken.

Walpin visited Mr. Arm on Saturday at Lakewood, New Jersey, where he is recuperating from his illness.

## Open House To Celebrate Tech Birthday

### Broadcast on WNYC To Mark Anniversary Proceedings

Two radio broadcasts, and possibly a third, are scheduled to bring the Tech School's Open House festivities outside the College limits during the coming Easter vacation.

A half-hour dramatic sketch, along the pattern of "The March of Time" and presenting some of the traditions and developments of the twenty-year-old School of Technology, will be broadcast at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, April 8, over WNYC, while on Open House Day, Tuesday, April 11, Dean Skene will speak over the same station from 12:30 to 12:45 p.m. The Open House Committee is also trying to arrange for a fifteen-minute program on WHN.

### Civic Leaders Invited

Fifteen hundred invitations have been sent out to industrial and civic leaders in the metropolitan area, who will be welcomed to Open House by Dean Skene and by members of the Tech faculty.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., three hours have been set aside for Tech students and their guests. The program for the visitors includes a motion picture show in Doremus Hall on various phases of engineering and demonstrations of student research projects in television and other electrical and mechanical fields. Various pamphlets and other illustrative material on the work of the School of Technology will also be distributed. Gerald Rubenstein '39, secretary of the Open House Committee, declared yesterday.

## SC Legislative Conference Delegates Take Action on Four Fronts

### Panels Consider Peace, Education And Security Issues

A program of consolidating and advancing social reforms in America and having a foreign policy which distinguishes between the aggressor and the attacked nation was advocated yesterday at the panels of the College-wide Legislative Congress.

The Thomas Amendment to the Neutrality Act was accepted by the Peace Panel. Introduced by Congressman Elbert Thomas (Dem. Utah), the amendment declares that when a country is engaged in war in violation of a pact to which the United States is a signer, the President can place restrictions on war materials to the violator and exempt the victim.

A resolution calling for a Peace Strike on April 20 with the program of the Legislative Congress as a basis was passed.

### Commend Welles

Commendation of the statement of Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles to Germany, condemning its aggression in Czechoslovakia and refusing recognition of the conquest was also voted by the panel.

"The ROTC has a place on the campus," the delegates declared, although it must be optional. This was embodied in two resolutions, one expressing support of the Nye-Kvale bill against compulsory ROTC and the other declaring that ROTC is not incompatible with an educational institution.

"To the extent that the United States is committed to the United States (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

### Comes the Revolution! We Eat Hamburgers

With strawberries and sour-cream promised for next week, Tuesday's revolution left in its wake improvements throughout the College.

Traditions of generations went smash early this week as eighty-dollar-a-week Mrs. Elsie Kamholz, dietician, ordered chow mein and hamburgers to be prepared.

Scarcely had students recovered from this shock, when they discovered a coat rack in 417 Main. Two ambulances from Knickerbocker Hospital were busy all afternoon.

### Seeks to Define Student's Stand On Public Problems

Seeking a Student Council program for existing and proposed legislation on public problems, delegates from a hundred College recitation classes yesterday afternoon attended panels on Peace, Jobs and Security, Education and Civil Liberties. A plenary session of all the delegates to the SC's Legislative Congress will consider and take final action on the findings of these commissions at a meeting in the Great Hall at 3 p.m. today.

### Goodkind Speaks

Gilbert Goodkind '33, assistant to Manhattan Borough President Stanley M. Isaacs and a former editor of *The Campus*, who addressed the opening session of the full congress yesterday, classified the problems before the delegates into two divisions, "personal security" and "personal freedom."

Whether personal freedom should be limited in order to preserve democracy is becoming a pressing issue, Mr. Goodkind declared. "The question of the means toward that end is one to which we must devote much thought within these next few months. We must work fast and we have to be right or God help us," he concluded.

### Recommendations Made

The resolutions committee, appointed by the Congress by the SC, last night formulated the recommendations of the panels into resolutions to be presented to today's plenary session.

All delegates to the Congress who desire to offer other proposals should submit them to the committee by 1 p.m. today. Since no resolutions will be allowed from the floor of the meeting, George Nissenson '40 and Alan Otten '40, the committee members, will accept them in room 5 Mezzanine.

## Senior Reading Test

The foreign language reading tests required of seniors will be held on Thursday, April 13, at 3 p.m., in the following rooms: French—Great Hall, German—126 and 306 Main, Italian—2 Main, and Spanish—Great Hall. This does not apply to candidates for the B.A. degree.

## Democracy Group Formed

### Mead, Klapper Tead on Committee

A national committee composed of leading scientists and educators, among whom are Acting President Nelson P. Mead, Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education and President Paul Klapper of Queens College, was formed recently to campaign for the extension and preservation of democracy.

The purpose of the committee, named the American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom, as outlined by Professor Frauz Baas of Columbia, chairman, is "... to protect and extend intellectual freedom, to strengthen our appreciation of the long and glamorous heritage of American democracy, to combat propaganda for racial or religious discrimination or intolerances, to make our schools fortresses of democracy."

The committee proposes to set up chapters in schools and colleges throughout the country.

Among the members of the New York Committee from the College besides Dr. Mead are Professor Ephraim Cross (Romance Languages Dept.), Professor Benjamin Harrow (Chemistry), Professor Harry Allen Overstreet (chairman, Philosophy Dept.), Dr. Max Yergan (History) and Professor Alexander Lehrman (Chemistry).

## HP to Dance April First

### Folk and Interpretive Chereography To Be Given in Gym Tomorrow

The House Plan is bringing to a close its activities in preparation for the April Fool's dance which will take place tomorrow night in the Exercise Hall.

A choreographic group from the Boris Novikoff School of the Dance has been engaged for the evening and will present a series of folk and interpretive dances. The musical background for the evening's activities will be supplied by a seven-piece orchestra under the direction of one Arthur Gel-

lin. The offer of a prize for the one who brings the most unusual thing, animate or otherwise, still holds, Frank Davidson, HP director, declared yesterday.

Festivities will begin at 9 p.m. Tickets, admitting two, are thirty-five cents to House Planners and one-half dollar to others and may be purchased at 292. The price at the door will be sixty cents a couple.

A debate sponsored by Sim '42 will take place at the House at 4 p.m. today between two groups of the Varsity Debating Team. The topic is "Government Spending."

Mr. Lynd Ward, of the Federal Arts Project, delivered a talk on "Graphic Arts" at the Remsen-sponsored tea yesterday. He spoke on wood-cuts, etchings and lithography.

In a vote taken among all the houses this week it was decided that gambling should not be permitted at 292.

## History Society Hears Professor Commager

Professor Henry Steele Commager of NYU addressed the History Society yesterday on "The Intellectual Revolution in America."

The general intellectual development of the United States since the middle of the last century was traced by Professor Commager. He described present-day society as characterized by pragmatism and instrumentalism.

## Cadets Set to Reconnoiter At Mid-Term Dance Tomorrow

Mewing cats and bustles of the gay '90s will be among the articles to be scavenger-hunted by reconnoitering cadets tomorrow night. The booty will be brought in as a feature of the Cadet Club. Mid-term Dance and Movie Revival for refugee aid. A special order issued from Cadet Club General Headquarters last night advised cadets to avoid skirmishes whenever possible in carrying out their mission.

During the tamer moments of the evening the men will sit in on the antics of Charlie Chaplin, Mickey Mouse and other luminaries of the silver screen. And, of course, the evening will see the cadets quick-timing it to the martial strains of Al Goodman, Hal Kemp, et al.

The entire affair will be held in and

around the ROTC Armory, 140 St. near Amsterdam Ave., tomorrow evening with first call sounding promptly at 8:30. The password is twenty-five cents per couple, by ticket or at the door, all of which is being contributed to the College Refugee Aid committee.

Details of the general order emanating from Cadet Club sources reveal that there will be prizes for winners in the scavenger hunt, a dance contest, rations for all in the form of refreshments and other features, which fall under the heading of military secrets. Furthermore, the communique strongly advises against any cadet going AWOL, and instructs each man to come in a clean shirt, shoes (shined) and loud socks, and to drag along his best girl.

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## Letter Box

### Cashmore's Attempt To 'Supervise' Publications Hit

To 'The Campus':

The March 10th issue of *The Campus* contains an article explaining the position taken by the Board of Higher Education in reference to censorship of student publications.

It is indeed gratifying to note the progressive stand taken by the Board with respect to this matter. Councilman John Cashmore's attempt to "supervise" all City College publications because of an alleged indecent article in a Brooklyn College evening magazine is, in my opinion, analogous to a foolish housewife's throwing out all her eggs because one of them is rotten. In view of the long fought struggle to obtain some semblance of freedom for City College publications, such a reactionary resolution would never be tolerated either by the student body or by the editors of these publications.

In determining what should or should not be printed, an editor should be guided solely by his conscience, common sense, and decency. These three factors constitute a form of self-censorship which should be the only form of censorship in a democratic country. If an editor disregards any of these restraining influences, the injured party may seek redress in various ways; but the editor alone should be held responsible for his actions to the proper authorities.

The moment a publication is forced to submit to an external form of censorship, conditions similar to the controlled press in totalitarian countries arise. The dictators "gag" their press in order to keep the people ignorant of crime, corruption, waste and negligence. It is imperative, therefore, that the press be free to expose and denounce any corruption, waste or negligence on the part of public officials.

The Board's decision not to interfere with editorial policy or exercise censorship of student publications is a victory for democracy.

JOHN COSTANZO '42

To 'The Campus':

So the Dies Committee has sent a "field representative" to have a "series of talks" between the committee and college officials. The CCNY unit of the Young Peoples' Socialist League (4th Internationalists) vehemently protests against this move. The reactionary Dies Committee has as its main purpose the singling-out and black-listing of all "subversive elements" working for the overthrow of "American institutions" (e.g. unemployment, war, hunger, poverty are American institutions)! In plain English, anyone who fights militantly and aggressively in the interests of the workers, poor-farmers, and students is subject to investigation by the Dies boys—arch "defenders of Americanism."

The YPSL resents this encroachment upon the academic freedom which all students of CCNY should enjoy. Progressive students must be on guard against the ugly snout of the Dies Committee which is snooping around on the campus. The Dies Committee stands exposed before everyone, as a reactionary, labor hating body, a body whose function is to break the backbone of militant workers and students and smear slander and malign all those who fight for a better life for the American workers.

CCNY Unit YPSL  
(4th Internationalists)

### merc feud

Another chapter in the merc feud is closed! Bert Briller, the bone of contention, was tossed three times Monday and three times he fell on end. The status quo remains. Bert Briller is on 'The Campus' staff and he is a mercman.

## Alumnus: Making a Record at Philadelphia

The living proof that advertising in *The Campus* pays was back in town this week, looking very prosperous, too. Sports Editor Philip Minoff '39, who inserted a 30 inch classified ad in the last issue of last semester, returned from Philadelphia for the weekend.

You probably remember Phil's ad. It was the largest classified ad ever to appear in *The Campus*. (Unpaid, too). And it secured results.

Our ingenious Mr. Minoff wrote his column explaining why he could handle a reporter's job and his experiences on *The Campus*. He had extra copies printed, and to some hundred managing editors throughout the country copies were mailed.

Next week *Campus* mail was bombarded by three or four "sorry but best wishes" letters. Among them, however, was a cordial invitation from the city editor of the *Philadelphia Record* to come down and see him sometime. Phil did, the day before

that gentleman went on a two weeks vacation. He was given a trial, was considered pretty good, and he's working now at Guild wages and hours.

"The experience I had on *The Campus* for the past four years makes this work for the *Record* a cinch," he says. "Compared to the work I do and the pay I get, *Campus* men should receive at least a hundred a week."

Phil is the youngest man on a staff of about thirty. Every once in a while he pinches himself to see if he won't wake up. So far, he hasn't.

His writing is mostly feature and routine news. "Hardly enough to keep me busy," he explains, "that gives me time to sleep and read books."

Of course my work isn't as exciting as Errol Flynn's latest endeavor, but it's certainly more fun than being a Clerk, Grade 2, he says.

Phil is waiting for one thing only: An invitation to address Irv Rosenthal's English 53 class. H. F.

## Campus Clips

### Easter Spirit Permeates College Atmosphere

With the Easter holiday spirit permeating the atmosphere, dances and shows are holding the spotlight in colleges all over the country.

Isham Jones, of whom we haven't heard much lately, popped up at a Carnegie Tech Interfraternity Formal on Friday. He played from nine until two and hasn't been heard from since.

The search for a lady's garter is the theme of a musical comedy, *Crown and Garters*, which was presented Saturday by the Temple Tempters. A cast of thirty people spent two hours looking for the garter at the "Crown and Garters Inn." The action transpires during the gay, rowdy reign of Charles II in Merrie Olde England.

### Local Treat

Local boys have a treat in store for them this weekend. It's time for *Fair Enough*, Columbia extravaganza, starring Sid "Grover Whalen" Luckman, to take to the boards. The costumes, from the World of Tomorrow, are weird and fanciful. With the added glamour of a beef trust and full female chorus, the production was good enough in rehearsal to attract Fox-Movietone newsreelers.

### Get Out of Town

There's plenty of time for you to travel either to VMI or Clemson to hear a pair of swell orchestras perform. On April 14, the rats will become cats to the tune of the old Dipsydoodler, Larry Clinton. He is honoring their Easter Hop. On the twenty-first, the Tigers of South Carolina will play host to Jimmie Lunceford and his School of Jazzocracy. The occasion is the annual Taps Ball.

Looking way ahead, De Paul U. of Chicago is casting for its musi-comedy *Break It Gently*, which is scheduled for May 10-12. The students are writing the music.

### Chatter

The total enrollment of the University of Alaska for the spring semester is 220 . . . The two Dartmouth boys who have such high ambitions—they want to climb K2—sailed last week for Genoa on the *Contesse Di Savoia* . . . At the same institution, the faculty is trying to reduce the number of holidays by 19 to bring the total school calendar up to 191 . . . Students on the Los Angeles City College campus observed "Howdy Day" last week. The object was to get acquainted . . . Boston U. awarded the honorary degree of BS to Dr. Arthur Hertzler, author of *Horse and Buggy Doctor*.

### Foul!

West Virginia University students arriving for their regular 8 a.m. classes in their Administration building last Tuesday, were greeted by a snell. Professors sniffed and called off all classes. The trouble was found in the basement—a double striped forest feline, or skunk. Prodding and stoning gaining no results, the critter had to be shot.

But I'll bet the memory—or something—lingers on.

The *NYU Heights News* celebrated the forty-fifth year of undergraduate journalism at that college last week. President Roosevelt sent his congratulations.

### Dies Invades Columbia

A full-fledged probe for "un-American activities" has been under way at the Lions' den for two weeks. Major George Wilson, House group investigator from Washington and a staff of assistants are "looking for evidence of Moscow gold."

Silence is maintained by the investigators regarding the inquiry and all requests for information are referred to Congressman Dies.

Professors and deans only are being quizzed so far. William F. Russell, Dean of Teachers College and Harry J. Carman, history professor, who is also, incidentally, a BHE member, were first on Wilson's list.

Discs

## More Feud: With 'Campus' and 'Merc'

### The Challenge

To 'The Campus':

We of the *Microcosm* have sat amusedly by while the lesser publications of the College—*Campus* and *Mercury*—have engaged in their petty feud. It is not the general practice for nobility to concern itself with the bickerings of the lowly, but the situation has become intolerable.

*The Campus*, issued 64 times, the *Mercury*, troubling us 8 times, seemingly have not the ability or courage to enable them to publish *once*—to stand or fall on that single venture. Assuredly, the students of the College have no lasting interest in this quarrel of two publications which are forced to make effort after effort in endless chain, in the hope of achieving ONE success each year. The *Microcosm* stands alone—above all—needing and desiring but one chance to succeed.

We suggest a solution to the *Campus-Merc* entanglement—that each come out *once*—and only once—a year.

STANLEY LOWENBRAUN  
Editor-in-Chief  
*The 1939 Microcosm*

### The Reply

*The Campus* has received a communication from the editor of *Microcosm*. As a result of the derisory suggestion contained therein, the editors of *The Campus* and *Mercury* formed a temporary coalition to issue a joint reply. The statement follows:

Where the illiterate Mr. Lowenbraun ("fued"! ) gets the audacity to interfere in a purely intellectual journalistic controversy we don't know. *Microcosm* is printed, true; to that extent it belongs among the College's periodicals. But how does it dare compare itself with genuine periodicals?

If the *Microcosm* staffmen cannot work quickly enough or competently enough to issue a publication more than once a year, they should be properly ashamed, rather than parading their inefficiency. *Mercury* and *The Campus* would not make their readers suffer by appearing so infrequently; if *Microcosm* appeared even less often, the student body would be happier.

LEOPOLD LIPPMAN  
IRWIN GLASER

## Dram Soc: Love Life of Beef Trust Beauties and Female Cuties

Dram Soc has been rehearsing since February. The boys and girls have been working hard. The show will be over and done with next Sunday night.

But Celia Trager, vamp of *What's the Youth*, will not forget Ignatius Sacco, pornographer for *Mercury*. "Gypsy" Rose Levy at the moment has a crush on Dance Director Arthur Bourbon; but she'll get over it in time.

Beef-truster Jack Fernbach has a secret passion for leading lady Harriet Greene, but she can't see him. He thinks she's stuck up; but she's really nice.

People think that typist Babette Bowman and *Mike*-man Bill Tomshinsky are thataway; but exclusively it ain't so. Mere idle rumors.

Pretty chorus girl Rita Sandy and chorus' boy Perry Lindhohn are re-

ported to be very close. Eddy Bein and Ervin Druckman, who writes songs and things for *Merc*, too.

Gloria Carpenter feels all atwitter when little Gerald Walpin sings his delightful ditties. Publicity Director Stanley Rosenberg, when he isn't inviting Grover Whalen and Mayor La Guardia to the show, pays strict attention to attractive Evelyn Shub, who, handily enough, also lives in Pelham. Gladys Dalven has betrayed the College; she goes with a guy from Fordham.

Arty Davidoff, head ticket-seller, used to go head over heels for leading lady Muriel Kornreich. But no more. And he doesn't like you to mention it, either.

We've saved little Diana Hoffman for last. She chases men in the play, but offstage its quite the contrary.

That's the romantic state at present. But *What's the Youth?* H. F.

## Musicues: Open Season for Jitterbugs As Big Names Come to Town

This is the joyful season for jitterbugs with most of the better bands in town. Charley Barnett and Jimmy Dorsey are in the midst of a battle of saxons on Broadway with Charley delivering the more solid stuff. Harry James is drawing crowds in the Madhattan Room, while Jan Savitt is filling the Blue Room at Hotel Lincoln. Our Benny and Tommy Dorsey will both be in New York next week and the hot licks will flow like talk in the alcoves.

Don't let the fact that the big names are in hotels (\$1.50 minimums or cover) scare you away. Most of the plac-

es have bars in or near the ballroom, and for about 75 cents, you can listen to the band the whole night.

Step up to the bar, order a drink, and look nonchalant. Barflies are four deep, and no one will bother you. Just remember to say "Nothing" when the bartender asks "what'll you have?" The system really works.

In case you're bashful, there's always the 125 Street Apollo. Week in and week out, it presents the better colored bands, together with a stage show and picture. Prices are reasonable and there is a midnight show on Saturday.

DRUMMER BOY

## The Candles Burn

The Tech School will celebrate a birthday April 11, its twentieth. The cake and candles will take the form of a Tech Open House, a presentation of Tech students' accomplishments to the community.

A means of publicizing the true College to the citizens of this city and to persons in the technological field, the Open House deserves our fullest support. What the Tech School does, and that which it does is known to this community, helps all of us and is important for all of us.

We feel that this program should be made the basis for an even broader project, one which will directly involve the entire College. Meanwhile, we offer our best wishes and hope that the candles on the Tech School's birthday cake will burn ever more brightly.

## Not in Confidence

Congressman Dies' interest in "un-Americanism" among college students has prompted him to send Mr. Hampton Wilson to consult with local administrative officials. If Messrs. Dies and Wilson actually want information, we on *The Campus* can provide it.

Yes, Mr. Dies, there are Communist and Fascist sympathizers. Both can be found here—as they can be found at every college throughout the country. Whether they are present or not, however, should not be as important as why they are here.

With insecurity prevalent, wherein lies Americanism?

Mr. Dies, you have announced that you plan to use the information obtained here as "confidential material" for your report to congress. Don't make it confidential, Mr. Dies; let the whole country know what you learn here: The United States Congress can minimize the undesirable effects of "un-Americanism" by removing their causes.

## News Briefs . . .

Library workers will be out of the trenches by Easter.

Intervals between classes have been lengthened to fifty-five minutes.

Six thousand more girls will attend classes at the college next term.

## . . . As Of . . .

In an unannounced off-season game, the Beaver eleven yesterday swamped the NYU football team, 93-0.

Elevator passes for all students were decreed yesterday by the Curator.

By the way, tomorrow will be . . .

. . . April 1

# Sport Slants

## Some Correspondence Ends Amalgamation Business; And Ten Years Ago—

By Harold Mendelsohn

To the Sports Editor:

In the recent debate between Benny Friedman and Nathan Doscher on the subject of athletic amalgamation of the City Colleges, Benny Friedman took the affirmative stand. He stated that this amalgamation would produce better teams and get us better schedules. As Mr. Friedman has always advocated extensive athletics, I am indeed surprised that he took this stand. After all, athletics is a rather necessary form of recreation in which as many students as possible should participate. Our teams are formed for the purpose of giving many of those who desire positions on these teams. If we combined with the other City Colleges, team membership would be limited to a selected few.

On the other hand, I think Mr. Friedman is justified in his stand because after all he is human and everyone likes to see his team or representative win. However, Mr. Friedman should feel just as satisfied to have a mediocre group of players beat an equal group of players as to have a highly developed few beat another few.



SIDNEY LESKOWITZ '43

Now the amalgamation business seems to be all over—even the letter writing.

### Just About Ten Years Ago

"Baseball made its 1929 debut before a fairly large crowd of baseball enthusiasts Wednesday afternoon when Coach Parker's team trounced Cathedral College, 29-4 . . ." *The Campus*, April 5, 1929.

This was pre-depression stuff, you understand. Allowing for depreciation, etc., 1939 Coach Sam Winograd will probably be happy if his team bats out a 19-4 victory over Princeton at Princeton tomorrow.

"The rather startling innovation instituted by Lacrosse Coach Rody last week of having practice from six to eight in the morning has done the team a world of good. Late afternoon classes keep Coach Rody's men straggling in for drill during all hours of the afternoon." *The Campus*, April 10, 1929.

Rather startling, all right, but it's an idea, Chief. On the other hand, after the current lacrosse team swamps Palisades Lacrosse Club tomorrow in the Stadium, defeats Johns Hopkins for the first time in College history next Saturday, and then trims Yale on Wednesday, April 12, you won't have to call any dawn practice sessions.

## Sport Sparks . . .

Coach Sam Winograd won't admit it, but besides trying to hand Princeton a baseball beating tomorrow, his lads are also going to attempt to lift the sartorial crown from the Tiger athletes . . . Those new, "sharp" lavender, black and white stockings and snappy baseball caps constitute a real threat to the "style title," held by the Princetonians for so many years.

Another Phi Beta Kappa athlete has been discovered . . . It's Sid Silber, star two-miler of the track team . . . It's getting to be a habit around here!

Besides being a budding football star, "Romeo" Romero is gaining

quite a reputation as a boxer . . . He's fast, shifty and he has a hay-making right.

According to the official baseball roster, released today, all the Beaver baseballers bat and throw righthanded . . .

*The Ticker*, Commerce Center newspaper, thought it had a scoop the other day when it reported that Claude "Red" Phillips had been working out daily at NYU, and was expected to transfer to the Heights before the semester is over . . . *The Ticker* is hereby informed that Claude has been working out daily with the Beavers and is definitely staying at the College . . .

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## All-Stars Pacing Field In Intramural Basketball

Most of the students in the College have been waiting anxiously for the Spring vacation which starts tomorrow, but intramural basketball fans and competitors are already looking forward to their return, for on April 13 the final eliminations before the quarter-final round will be held.

Still pacing the field are the championship-defending All-Stars, who yesterday added the AIEE quintet to their list of victims. The champions were compelled to play minus the services of both "Whitey" Kramer, one of their outstanding performers, and Sy Weissman, whom they had secured to replace Kramer. Sam Haskin, another outstanding floor man, was impeded by an injured ankle.

In their next contest on April 20, the All-Stars will meet the Varsity Club in a quarter-final tilt. Haskin will probably be in good condition by that time and the services of the ever-reliable Len Perna and Marty Kalkstein will be supported by the newly-acquired "Whitey" Benjamin, of the Jayvee grid squad.

The only other team which has de-

initely arrived in the quarter-finals is the Bowker '43 contingent, which captured the Freshman division title yesterday. The frosh champs will meet the winner of the Zeta Beta Tau-Tau Delta Phi fraternity championship tussle.

Four other contests in the round of sixteen will be played on April 13 and the winners of these games will play in the semi-finals. The four teams remaining in the running for the House Plan finals are Sim '40, Abbe '42, Abbe '40 and Gibbs '42.

The second in the series of Sports Clinics being sponsored by the Sports Education Division of the Intramurals Board, on badminton, was conducted on Tuesday afternoon in the Main gym and drew a very large crowd. In the featured exhibition event of the afternoon, the student team of Ben Rosner and Anthony Caneva routed the faculty duo of Messrs. Frankel and Gallo-way, 15-4. Clinton Stevens '38, a quarter-finalist in the Class A National Badminton Championships, served as referee.

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## Beaver Nine Opens Season Against Tigers

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showed flashes of brilliance last year but his lack of size and weight cuts down his endurance.

### The Lineup

The starting lineup, listed in the batting order will be: Hy Friedman, lf; Captain Milt Weintraub, 2b; Bill Maynew, cf; Al Soupios, 1b; Sam Meister, catcher; Sy Balkan, rf; Syd Cozin, ss; Mike Grieco, 3b and Pat Brescia, pitcher.

The Beavers will meet two intra-city foes during the Easter vacation, facing NYU at Lewisohn Stadium next Wednesday and the Columbia nine at Baker Field on Saturday, April 8. On Wednesday, April 12, the first day after the vacation, the College will play the Seton Hall team in the Stadium.

## Stickmen Face Trackmen Palisades Club Work Out

The College lacrosse team's vacation fireworks begin tomorrow when they face the Palisades Lacrosse Club at Lewisohn Stadium tomorrow afternoon. The Palisades team is composed of NYU players, so the faithful can look forward to a game worthy of the Lavender-Violet tradition.

### To Meet Johns Hopkins

A week later, on April 8, the Beavers entrain for Baltimore where they meet a strong Johns Hopkins aggregation, and still their travels will not be over. The first day after vacation the St. Nicks will be on their way to New Haven, where they will oppose the Yale Bulldogs.

The remainder of the schedule follows:

- April 15 Manhattan Beach L.C. Home
- April 22 St. John's . . . . . Annapolis
- April 29 Stevens Inst. . . . . Hoboken
- May 6 Rutgers . . . . . Home
- May 13 Loyola . . . . . Baltimore
- May 20 Crescent A.C. . . . . Home
- May 27 Alumni . . . . . Home

## Former Beavers Star as Pros

Four-fifths of a Beaver—that's what the Philadelphia Spas, world champion professional basketball team, will face Sunday night when they tangle with the Bronx American League All-Stars at the Bronx Winter Garden.

The ex-College sharpshooters consist of Bernie Fliegel, Ace Goldstein, Dave Paris and Sy Schneidman; and LIU's Irv Torgoff, Sy Boardman of NYU and Nat Volpe of Manhattan complete the team roster.

## Fencers Seek IC 4 A Crown; Goldstein After Foils Title

By Abraham Baum

With a record of six victories and three defeats, the College fencing team will seek the Intercollegiate Fencing Championships which are being held today and tomorrow on the strips in the Seventh Regiment Armory. Coach James Montague said the other day, "I don't think the team will make a bad showing."

Captain Max Goldstein has scored the greatest number of points for the team in intercollegiate competition, defeating many veteran opponents. After three years of varsity experience, Max will have his last chance to win the coveted intercollegiate foils title, as a climax to a highly successful collegiate fencing career. Last year, Beaver Captain Danny Bukantz captured the National Foils Championship, and was the only Lavender man ever to win the individual title, taking ten of his eleven bouts. Max defeated Danny in

the Alumni meet, and if he is in good form, should repeat Danny's feat because the present varsity has had a better season than it had last year.

Close upon Max's heels in the number of points earned are Berwin Cole, Bert Cooper and Bob Guillard. Berwin has chalked up a fairly good record, and tripped up some of the best epee men in the East. Bert Cooper and Bob Guillard are both first year varsity men who have performed unusually well in handling the blade, and have piled up a considerable number of points for the Beavers. Bob has tallied more wins than Cole, and should finish on top.

## Tennis Team To Face Lions

After four weeks of indoor practice, a confident College tennis team faces the Columbia racquetters at Columbia Saturday, April 8.

Despite the ineligibility of Ed Galerstein, Dr. Daniel Bronstein's charges are rated even-up with the Blue and White—weakened by the loss of former captain Chauncey Depew Steele—and expect to give the Lions a battle.

Headed by co-captains Julie Meyers and Bill Farley, and bolstered by recruits from last year's powerful jayvee squad, the Beavers look stronger than they have been for several years and hold plenty of trouble in store for future opponents.

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## Metropolitan Chem Council Is Formed

### College Open House Will Take Place On April 20

As the result of a move initiated by the Brooklyn College chemistry societies, a Metropolitan Student Council of Chemistry Clubs was formed at that institution last Tuesday by representatives of colleges in the New York area.

After unanimously agreeing to form the Council, the delegates outlined a program which advocated cooperative effort for the best academic, social and vocational interests of the metropolitan chemistry student.

Among the schools represented at the session were Manhattan, LIU, St. Johns, Pratt, Fordham, Queens, Brooklyn, NYU and the College, whose delegates were Carol Weill '39, Charles Bernstein '39 and Isidore Pitchersky '39, president of the Baskerville Society.

"Such an organization," Pitchersky declared, "is a step forward in raising the prestige of the metropolitan chemistry student in the eyes of government and industry. It is my belief that the general program of our Open House for increased government appropriations for educational facilities and increased opportunity for job placement will gather strength as a result of this movement."

The Chemistry Open House will take place on April 20, it was announced by Irving Yarmush '39, secretary of the Baskerville Chemical Society.

To popularize and help finance the Open House, an induction smoker is being held tonight in the ROTC armory at 8. Tickets are twenty cents and the program will feature refreshments and entertainment.

## Mammalia Rodentia Comes to College

A little ahead of time, the Easter Bunny yesterday made its appearance at the College—but really. The rabbit, whose family name is *mammalia rodentia*, belongs to members of the Evening Session ASU.

The bunny's favorite hobby is nibbling carrots and lettuce salad. Inhabiting a corrugated carton in Alcove 1, the animal wanders from one admirer to another. You may have guessed that it is a female.

On the whole, Bunny leads a humdrum existence which is interrupted only by the startling ring of the bell.

## List Holiday Library Hours

Following is the library schedule for the Easter vacation Saturday, April 1 to Tuesday, April 11 inclusive, according to Professor Francis L. X. Goodrich, librarian.

**Reference Room:** April 1, 9 a.m.—6 p.m.; April 2, 1-6 p.m.; April 3-5, 9 a.m.—5 p.m.; April 6, 9 a.m.—10 p.m.; April 7—closed; April 8, 9 a.m.—6 p.m.; April 9—closed; April 10-11, 9 a.m.—10 p.m.

**Periodical Room:** April 1, 9 a.m.—1 p.m.; April 2—closed; April 3-6, 9 a.m.—5 p.m.; April 7—closed; April 8, 9 a.m.—1 p.m.; April 9—closed; April 10-11, 9 a.m.—5 p.m.

**History Room:** April 1, 9 a.m.—5 p.m.; April 2—closed; April 3-6, 9 a.m.—5 p.m.; April 7-9, closed; April 10-11, 9 a.m.—5 p.m.

**Technology Library:** April 1-2, closed; April 3, 9 a.m.—5 p.m.; April 4, 1-5 p.m.; April 5-6, 9 a.m.—5 p.m.; April 7-9, closed; April 10, 9 a.m.—5 p.m.; April 11, 1-5 p.m.

**Circulation Room:** April 1, 8:30 a.m.—1 p.m.; April 2—closed; April 3-6, 8:30 a.m.—5 p.m.; April 7-9, closed; April 10-11, 8:30 a.m.—5 p.m.

## Feature Writing Technique Revealed by Dummynapper

**By Arthur H. Lucas**  
The trials and tribulations involved in interviewing Ethel Merman five times in one month were revealed by Frank Farrell, who achieved city-wide notoriety two weeks ago when he "dummynapped" Charlie McCarthy, prominent chip off an old block, in an address before the English 53 classes Monday.

**Miss Merman Charming**  
"Miss Merman is a very charming person, but there is a limit to the number of times you can interview her and get angles you didn't use before," he declared.

Mr. Farrell, who is amusement editor of the *World-Telegram*, is a young man. Being a young man, he knew just the type of anecdotes a college

class would appreciate. He kept his audience laughing continuously as he related his experiences with Miss Merman, Madeleine Carroll and many other glamour girls.

**Advice to Students**  
He warned those students who intend to go in for feature writing after graduation to fully master the art of writing before applying for a job. In the past, you only had to know how to gather news in order to get a job on a newspaper. Today you must be able to write, as well as cover, your story, he said.

"You must remember that your readers want to feel as though they are present during the interview and they don't care much about your personal reactions," he stated.

## News In Brief

**'40 Historian Resigns**  
At a '40 Class Council meeting this week, Herbert Sherman, Historian, resigned charging "undemocratic procedure" on the part of the Council and shortsightedness in incurring a \$200 loss.

**YMCA Bean Supper Today**  
Dr. Vernon Nash, journalist from

## SC Legislative Conference

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States adopts a positive foreign policy for peace, to that extent do armaments become of less importance" was accepted by the panel. It was also voted that appropriations for armaments (present and future) be diverted to socially useful purposes.

"In order to uphold our democratic institutions and heritage, we feel it necessary that the youth of the country be given employment and security," was accepted as the theme of the jobs and security panel.

Resolutions favoring NYA increases, a publicity campaign for the College and canvass of graduates to see if discrimination exists were passed by the panel.

A combined panel on Education and Civil Securities accepted the Thomas-Larrabee bill for federal aid to education opposed all forms of censorship, including, specifically, the Cashmore Resolution, favored amalgamation of the City Colleges, a co-educational institution, qualifying examinations for the non-instructional staff, and allowing tutors more time to achieve their doctor's degrees.

the University of Yen Ching, Peking, China, will speak tonight at 6 at a Bean Supper arranged by the College YMCA with the collaboration of the Hunter College chapter which will be held in the 23 Street 'Y'. There will be dancing after the address which will be based upon Clarence K. Streit's recent book *Union Now*. Admission is twenty-five cents.

**Theater Reduces Prices**

*Concentration Camp*, an anti-Nazi film produced by Amkino, is playing at the Waldorf Theater, 50 Street and 6 Avenue. Students showing College library cards may obtain fifteen cent reductions on the fifty-five cent tickets for this film, which closes on April 7.

**Dr. Lacalle at Circulo Fuentes**

Dr. M. Lacalle spoke yesterday to the membership of Circulo Fuentes on "Realismo, Costumbrismo and Naturalismo."

Tickets for the term dance of the Circle to be held on April 29 at Steinway Hall are now available, according to Alfred Dwin '41.

**Tuttle Addresses**

Earlier this month Professor Harold S. Tuttle (Education Dept.) delivered two talks, the first at the Broadway Tabernacle on "Castles of Sand" and the second at the Parents-Teachers Association of St. Matthews Lutheran Day School on "Everyday Problems of Discipline."

**Arts Culture Soc Officers**

At their organization meeting yesterday the Arts Culture Society elected the following officers: pres., Morton Celler '40; SC rep., Edwin S. Newman '40. Professor Newton (Latin Dept.) was named faculty adviser.

## Take a Look—Mirrors in Lavatory

Pursuing its policy of improving and beautifying the College, the Curator's office has just had two large mirrors installed in the lunchroom lavatory. Slick back your hair before a shiny 12 by 2 feet mirror that affords you a real opportunity to do justice to your physiognomy. All lavatories will be equipped with mirrors in due time.

## Wise to Speak At Conference

Prominent Jewish leaders including Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Rabbi Milton Steinberg, Sidney Hook and Robert Spivack are scheduled to address the Intercollegiate Conference of The Federation of Jewish Student Organizations on Sunday, April 16, at the Community House of Congregation Emanu-El, 1 East 65 Street.

The Menorah Society is representing the College in the federation.

Opening with an address on "The Jewish Student Faces the Future" by Rabbi Steinberg, the conference will then resolve itself into nine commissions on problems pertinent to the student. Rabbi Wise will conclude the proceedings with an address on "The Jewish Student Faces the Future."

Tickets for the discussion are available at twenty-five cents each, according to Joseph Smith '41, president of the Menorah-Avukah Conference. Further information may be obtained in 2 Mezzanine.

## Students Vote On Boatride

### Favor June 17 As Outing Date

College students voted two to one last week for June 17 as the date for the Student Council all-College boatride.

The SC boatride committee is now contacting representatives of Hunter, Brooklyn, Main and Commerce Evening Sessions to arrange a joint outing.

Boats now under consideration for the event are the *S.S. Westchester*, one of the newest on the Hudson and the *S.S. Claremont*, among the largest on the river.

"If there are not enough boats available we will raise *The Mandalay*," stated Bernie Walpin, chairman of the committee. The *S.S. Mandalay*, which was boarded by College pleasure seekers in last year's trip to Bear Mountain, sank four days after the students stepped off the gangplank.

Tickets will go on sale soon, and will cost eighty-nine cents each. A ten cent reduction will be made for those having SC activity cards.

## Refugee Speaks

Richard A. Berman of the American Guild for German Cultural Freedom, Austrian writer, yesterday addressed the Deutscher Verein on "German Literature in Exile."

Tracing the history of authors who have written in exile, he stated that at present all the great German writers are in exile and those who aren't would like to be.

## Debating Squad off to Washington After 'No Decision' Meet With Maine

The College debating team will go on a tour to Washington during the Easter recess, engaging its first opponent Sunday, April 2. The debates will be on the topic of "Pump Priming." The first debate will be against Mount Saint Mary's of Emmetsburg, Md. The other teams scheduled include Catholic University, the University of Pennsylvania, and Villanova.

The Maine debate was a no decision contest, Gerard Tracy '39 announced. "Whenever the girls gave some statistics the boys in the audience whistled," he commented, "however, we have a standing invitation to Maine." Dean John R. Turner took both visitors to tea. The Maine team consisted of Miss Gertrude Tondreau and Miss Eleanor Crockett. The College was represented by Gerard Tracy '39 and Charles Fox '39. The topic was "Government Spending."

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## Turnout for SC Dance So Great Now They're Asking Five-Cent Rate

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So great was the turnout for the first dance that the Student Council was forced—purely as a matter of

self-defense, explained Arthur Siegel '39, Dance Committee chairman—to place a charge on the dances.

Henceforth, for all future dances, a nickel or the presentation of a Student Organization card, which the SC sells each term, will be necessary to gain admission to the dances.

The chairs in the TH Auditorium will be moved, for today's dance at 3:30 p.m. and for all succeeding dances, so as to provide more room for dancing, Siegel promised.

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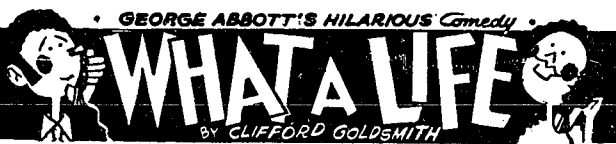
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