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# The Campus

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

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Vol. 64—No. 7 Z-478

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1939

PRICE TWO CENTS

## Wildcats Down Lavender Five In Late Rally

### Beavers Fall Apart In Second Period To Lose By 37-30

By Sidney Mirkin

For the first thirty minutes of play, the College basketball team is capable of beating any team in the East. They proved this point once again in bowing to the Villanova quintet, 37-30, at the Garden last Wednesday night. By virtue of its victory, Villanova earned an invitation to the NCAA tournament.

The Beavers made up an early 9-4 deficit and led 14-13 at the half. With eleven minutes to go in the final period, the Beavers held a 28-21 lead, and then proceeded to fall apart. The Wildcats threw in three quick baskets and the Lavender threw the ball away every time they gained possession of it. From then on, the Villanovans took command of the game and won going away. In those last eleven minutes, the Beavers were outscored 16-2.

### Lozman Only Sinks One

The inability of Harvey Lozman and Dave Siperstein to cage any long shots was the deciding factor. Harvey made good on only one of thirteen points, and "Sip," the old reliable, notched only three baskets, one of which was a lay-up in the first minute of play. He added five foul shots to this total to lead the Beaver scorers with eleven points. While the College was trying to work the ball, Lou Lefkowitz showed his ability to cut through a man to man defense, and dropped in five field goals.

When he wasn't cutting for the basket, however, Lou showed that the Dram Soc is overlooking a likely prospect. When the thespians want someone to play the part of a rugged

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

## Insignia Requests

All students who intend to apply for Student Council Insignia this semester must place their applications in Box 22, Faculty Mail Room, by Tuesday at 3 p.m., according to Alan Otten '40, secretary of the Council.

Applicants must specify the period during which their services were rendered, Otten added.

## 'Merc' Appears With Purpose, And Plenty of Cartoons

By Henry Finley

*Mercury* came out this week, and we wish to report if it keeps the level hit on this first issue, there'll be no complaints from this corner this term.

Although they declare they threw out the idea of "theme" issues, there is present an undercurrent of political satire, starting with the cover. We accept it. We think this term's staff is clever enough to give us a liberal dose of "issues with a purpose."

And then, this issue of *Mercury* gives us what we've been seeking—plenty of cartoons. Generally speaking, they're more than acceptable. Only two reprints from former issues were discovered and they are still good.

As to individual articles, "Your Grade, Baby" by David Molnia is new. Everybody talks about g--s, but this is the first time we've seen it written this way, and well done. Here's hoping this column continues, although

## SC to Discuss Plans For BCC Week

The Student Council will discuss plans for a "Build City College" Week at its meeting today at 3 p.m. in 306 Main, according to William L. Rafsky, vice-president of the Council.

At the meeting, one of the most important of the term, according to Rafsky, the affair will be organized and committees will be appointed. The Council's Executive Committee will issue a report discussing the BCC Week.

Designed to publicize the College and its value to the community and to aid students in securing jobs, BCC Week will begin about May 7. It will center around the Charter Day festivities.

## Science Clubs Sponsor Rally

### Tead, Rautenstrauch, Cohen, Dunn To Talk

Four outstanding leaders in education and science will address the meeting on "Science and Democracy" next Thursday at noon in the Great Hall. The rally is being sponsored by all fifteen science clubs in the College.

In addition to Morris Raphael Cohen, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy, and Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, it has just been learned that Professors Leslie C. Dunn and Walter Rautenstrauch, of Columbia University will also address the gathering.

Dr. Dunn is Past-President of the Genetics Society and is editor of the *Columbia Biological Series*. That Professor Dunn is keenly aware of the social responsibility of scientists is proved by the fact that he is vice-chairman of the Columbia Federation for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom, of which Professor Harold C. Urey, Nobel Prize winner in Chemistry, is chairman.

Professor Rautenstrauch is chairman of the Department of Industrial Engineering at Columbia. He is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of the American Association of Mechanical Engineers.

# CTU Protests Arm Procedure; Students to Dance Tonight

## CTU Opposes City Council May Request Retrenchment BHE to 'Edit' Publications

### Unanimously Passes Resolution at Meeting

At a general membership meeting of the New York College Teachers Union last night, a resolution calling for a halt to retrenchment and advocating "steps to obtain necessary State legislation to meet relief and expense budget needs of the city" was passed unanimously.

Also passed last night were resolutions seeking reconsideration for Mr. Sigmund S. Arm, dismissed Government tutor.

The retrenchment resolution, which is directed to the City Council and the Board of Estimate, was presented by the College chapter of the Union, after having been accepted at its meeting yesterday. The usual procedure of having bills of general nature presented to the full membership was followed in this case.

Although backing legislation to meet the city's budget needs, the resolution declares its opposition to any State sales tax, or any economies that would cut appropriations for education, health, hospital and welfare service. It also is against economies which would necessitate salary cuts, payless furloughs, and suspension of annual increments.

The chapter meeting yesterday heard Professor Harry N. Wright (Mathematics Dept.) discuss the situation concerning tenure. Professor Wright, who is the president of the College chapter of the American Association of College Professors, is a representative to the Legislative Conference on Tenure, composed of faculty members from the City Colleges.

## Professor Cohen Gives Lecture On Criminal Law

"Criminal Law is partly the expression of public opinion," declared Professor Emeritus Morris Raphael Cohen in the second of his series of lectures on "Philosophy of Law," Wednesday afternoon in Doremus Hall. "Criminal Law" was the topic of Professor Cohen's talk.

"There is in human nature a demand for revenge," he stated. "This must be taken into consideration and in order to counteract various forms of vengeance, Criminal Law came into existence."

"All law," he said, "is part of Criminal Law. There is, however, a fairly clear division between all forms."

The public brands certain acts as undesirable. "All other things being equal, a law not corresponding to general sympathy will not be enforced," he asserted.

Professor Cohen continued by explaining that Criminal Law is a very expensive machinery and it must be rigid. Many people are caught and convicted even when they are innocent.

He claimed that like all other institutions, Criminal Law must not only be just, "but must give the impression that it is doing justice."

A resolution requesting the Board of Higher Education "to supervise and edit, if necessary, the publications of our City-supported colleges" was introduced on the floor of the City Council by vice-chairman John Cashmore, on Tuesday, February 21. It was referred to the Committee on Rules, which does not meet until March 21.

The expressed aim of the action is that "any article published under faculty supervision shall conform to collegiate standards and be free from bad taste and offensive prejudice."

The Publications Council of the College, meeting today at 1 p.m. in 118 Main, will consider the question.

The text of the motion follows:

Whereas, Brooklyn College is a public institution supported by the taxpayers of the City of New York; and

Whereas, All races and creeds are entitled by law to decent treatment in

our public schools; and  
Whereas, In the winter edition of the magazine *Kaleidoscope*, published with faculty permission by the evening division of Brooklyn College, there appears an article entitled, "Tightening" which is both immoral and bigoted in several respects; and

Whereas, The City of New York cannot afford to have the name of its colleges used as an indorsement of anything that is at once immoral and bigoted, especially at a time when many are trying to set race against race and religion against religion; now therefore be it

Resolved, That the Council of New York hereby requests the Board of Higher Education to supervise and edit if necessary, the publications of our City-supported colleges to the end that any article published under faculty supervision shall conform to collegiate standards and be free from bad taste and offensive prejudice.

## 23 St. Students, Faculty Attend House Plan Tea

Members of the Public Speaking and Hygiene Departments and students from the Commerce Center, male and female, were guests yesterday at the weekly House Plan Tea. As an added attraction, Rita Monfrede, last term's House Plan Carnival Queen, attended. This week the Tea was sponsored by the Webb House.

With Andrew Farkas '41 acting as Master of Ceremonies, the Tea commenced with a brief, humorous talk by Professor G. F. Schultz (Public Speaking Dept.). Next, and in quick succession, Mr. S. Sonkin (Public Speaking), Mr. A. Sperling (Hygiene) and Mr. J. Peace (Hygiene), former director of the House Plan, spoke. Mr. Peace expressed the hope that barriers between the Faculty and the students would be broken down by the informal meetings at the House Plan.

The work of the Community Drama Project of the WPA Federal Theater, and its units which perform in prisons, churches, and similar institutions, was the topic discussed by Miss H. Fischer, guest speaker.

Last night, Mr. Mortimer Karpp '30, conducted a seminar on "Organization and Membership," the second in a series on the House Plan.

## Alumni Plan Petition To Stop THH Abolition

Over a hundred Townsend Harris alumni met yesterday in 126 Main and set up committees to draw up a program of action against the proposed abolition of the school.

A petition will be circulated throughout the College urging that the Board of Higher Education reject the plan to abolish Townsend Harris, and to secure, instead, adequate and enlarged quarters for it to relieve the congestion now existing at the 23 Street building.

## Day and Evening Merger Depends On Board Probe

Any action on the proposal that the day and evening sessions of the City Colleges be amalgamated will depend on the results of an investigation into the evening sessions recently conducted by the Board of Higher Education, Dr. Harry J. Carmen, BHE member in charge of the survey, revealed yesterday.

Tabulation of the results will be completed in about two months, he stated.

The survey-questionnaires, distributed in Hunter, Brooklyn and the Commerce Center as well as at the College, sought information as to the reasons students had for attending the evening rather than the day session, whether they were attending colleges in the borough of their residence and their curriculum desires.

Different questionnaire forms, distributed among the faculty, aimed at measuring the educational achievements of the members of the instructional staff.

## Profs, Students Joyously Swap Puzzlers in ASU Question Bee

By Bernard Hochberg

"Will one of the experts please sing the first lines of three popular songs beginning with the word 'thanks'?" Wrong again! It wasn't Clifton Fadiman speaking, but Lew Zuckerman '39, moderately moderating for the ASU.

In an atmosphere permeated with gags and puns, the College chapter held the first Student-Faculty Information Please "ever held anywhere" in 126 Main yesterday.

The tables were turned as Zuckerman and 150 ASUers, eager for the kill, hurled a barrage of questions at Professor Harold S. Tuttle (Education Dept.), Dr. Louis Snyder (His-

## Committee Starts To Circulate New Petitions

BULLETIN

The New York College Teachers Union at its last membership meeting last night asked the Board of Higher Education to reconsider the case of Mr. Sigmund S. Arm on the grounds that its procedure is "unjust and tends to undermine the democratic functioning of the City Colleges."

The campaign to get a rehearing in the case of Sigmund S. Arm, Government tutor, who was fired by the Board of Higher Education Monday, gained momentum in the last few days with renewed activity on the part of students and members of the faculty.

Acting President Nelson P. Mead, to clarify his position in the affair, declared that he had never advocated that Mr. Arm be dropped, but had asked that the Board reappoint him for one year to give him the opportunity to demonstrate whether the charges of incompetence leveled against him had any basis.

To raise funds for carrying on the campaign a "Reinstate Arm" dance will be held in the Exercise Hall tonight. Also, petitions asking the Board to reconsider its decision are being circulated through the College.

One such petition, signed by forty-seven members of the Chemistry Department, declared that the "dismissal of Mr. Arm is unjust and tends to undermine the democratic functioning of the City Colleges" on the basis that the bodies which had asked Mr. Arm's reappointment had not been given the opportunity to defend their recommendations before the Board.

A similar petition was unanimously approved by the Executive Committee of the Chemistry Department.

## Lock and Key News

Seniors and upper juniors should submit applications for admission to Lock and Key by Wednesday at noon, Leopold Lippman '39, chancellor of the honorary society, announced yesterday. Letters of application, listing extra-curricular activities at the College, should be submitted to a member of the society or left in Box 16 in the Faculty Mail Room, he said.

## Profs, Students Joyously Swap Puzzlers in ASU Question Bee

tory Dept.), Melvin Wechsler '39 and Victor Teich of the New York District office of the ASU.

The turned tables were re-turned midway in the session when the experts, headed by Dr. Snyder, began popping questions at Moderator Zuckerman and the assemblage.

At the end of the hour devoted to mental calisthenics, the Faculty were returned victorious by the close score of 17-16 although students protested amid cries of "we wuz robbed!"

The classic remark of the day was made by Dr. Snyder. When asked to name the author of a statement taken from a book by Professor Tuttle, he replied, "Karl Marx!"

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## Seeds of Censorship

The vice-chairman of the City Council would ask the Board of Higher Education to "supervise and edit" all City College publications.

Such an action is unwarranted, unnecessary and, whether or not passed by the Council, has the seeds of a vicious censorship system. It is up to us to make sure that the seeds bear no fruit.

We know we are speaking the truth when we say that every publication, of whatever nature, in the College, Queens, Hunter, and Brooklyn, heartily agrees with the expressed motives of this resolution. For years, we have led the fight against reaction, racial intolerance and bigotry in the Colleges.

But censorship is not an aid in this fight. On the contrary, it is a means of thwarting us. Certainly, after the Board has seen fit to grant the student body true self-government through the McGoldrick Resolution, publications should not now be deprived of that right.

We know that there are bounds for decency—but within those bounds, we demand the right to say what we please.

## Extracurricular Education

Between classes and until all hours of the evening, the mezzanine over the lunchroom throbs with activity. In the offices of the Student Council, Newman Club, senior class, *Microcosm*, *Monthly*, *The Campus*, CDA, *Mercury* and Avukah, students take part in non-academic activities.

Not enough men in the College's Faculty realize the educative value of such pursuits. With advice, with personal effort and often with much-needed financial support, Sigmund Arm has for years helped promote these activities—activities which are at least as valuable as class instruction.

Members of the Board—including Chairman Tead—also profess an interest in the educational and social well-being of the students. Yet, when one of the few men on the teaching staff who understand student needs is proposed for reappointment, the Board reverses the Committee's 4-1 recommendation and fires the tutor.

Students will dance tonight in the gym. They will enjoy themselves. And they will at the same time show what Mr. Arm's work has meant to undergraduates of the College.

## Shh! We're Red!

On orders direct from Moscow via our private teletype, we hereby deny the alleged predilection for *New Masses* typography, implied in the latest *Mercury*.

It happens that the derogatory "Campus review" on page 17 of the *Merc* does not apply to this month's issue, but as a generalization it is understatement. We'll keep it on file for next month.

## Musicues

### Oratorio Society Sings Bach B Minor Mass

The musical power generated by a chorus of three hundred voices and an orchestra of sixty pieces can be, by the mere virtue of its epic proportions and the magnitude of its scope, impressive and majestic. But it needs to be controlled, channeled and directed, as it was Tuesday night, to become the beautiful and often awe-inspiring thing that marked the New York Oratorio Society's performance of the B Minor Mass by Bach. Albert Stoessel conducted.

A great part of the beauty and strength of any presentation of this work of course comes from the piece itself: from the freshness of its arias, the robustness of the coros and the solidity of its structure.

But it was the singing of the chorus, wide and varied in range and possessed of an amazing flexibility, the music of the orchestra as integrated with the singing and the individual performers—especially Contralto Lydia Summers—that made the evening.

A sell-out audience showed its appreciation by loud and prolonged applause.

ABIE

## City Lites

### About Amoebas And Prexy Butler

DEFINITION: A sociology teacher in explaining the difference between the terms "evolution" and "progress" remarked, "When you trace the development of an amoeba to Nicholas Murray Butler—that's evolution—but it isn't progress!"

INTRODUCTION: Bernard Walpin, president of the '39 Class, introduced Dean Morton Gottschall to a House Plan tea last week. "I want to introduce to you, now," said Bernie, "the man who knows more first names than Jim Farley—" . . . "Thank you, Jerry," the Dean began.

CITY SIGHTS: Up in the Hall of Patriots is an exhibit that has been puzzling students since late last term. It appears to be some sort of a fort but that is only because it has no label. It was put up by Professor Tynan of the English Department in connection with his drama courses—it's a Shakespearean theater . . . Strange sounds came from the *Microcosm* office last week. Organ music it was learned that comes from a small organ that is worked by footpedals and folds up neatly to look like a suitcase . . . A couple of weeks ago a sixteen-foot woman appeared on the campus (but have no fear). It was only a papier mache imitation of the real article, brought here in three detachable parts to advertise the Hathaway meeting.

SALLY

## O'Tis True

Last Friday's *Campus* story on the rally for Mr. Arm mentioned a Professor William Otis (Eng. Dept.). A wide search uncovered the fact that no such person is on the College faculty. The teacher bearing the name most closely resembling that reported is Professor William Bradley Otis (also Eng. Dept.). He is proud of his full name. No resemblance to William Otis, living or dead, should be construed.

In line with our brave policy of admitting errors when we make them, it should be recorded that, contrary to a statement in our edit last week, *The Times* did not interview Messrs. Bishop and Buckvar, *The Campus* did.

# Correspondence

## Various Views on Newman Club And Alcove Free Speech Meeting

'Newman Club Is Not Political'  
To 'The Campus':

One of your reporters called to my attention the letter you published last Friday written by a certain Alfred Dwin. With due and considerate reservation—so that he might afterwards save his neck and his face—he gave his conviction that the Newman Club is a force upon our campus provocative of Fascist feeling. Let it be clearly understood once and for all that the Newman Club is not a political organization: it is a religious organization. As a religious organization it is relentlessly and unreservedly opposed to irreligious forces—this corollary follows by definition.

Now in regard to Fascism: it may interest Mr. Dwin—and others of his particular ilk—to know that the present writer was leader of a panel discussion on democracy at the recent Convention of the New York Province of the Newman Club Federation. He is of the opinion that the resolutions of that discussion, presented at the general discussion, represented the conviction of every member of the

Newman Club: they were declarations in support of American Democracy and condemnations of dictatorships and tendencies towards dictatorship—that is, we condemn both Communism and Fascism, and we are quite convinced that they are at bottom the same thing: a denial of individual freedom and the spiritual dignity of man.

I believe that this effectively refutes the charge of Fascism or Fascist sympathies. And in regard to Spain: let me call to Mr. Dwin's attention—if he doesn't already know it—that there is a great deal of foggy and sloppy thinking being done on this question. In the first place it has not been proven that Franco is a Fascist—that will have to wait upon the evidence that the regime he will set up will yield. I am not going to repeat the shabby charge that the Loyalist regime is communist; suppose it is, so what? The important thing for us is that it is quite definitely anti-religious—and I won't listen to any lame statistics to refute this, they are all lies. I don't think, and few of our members think that Franco is a blessing to the world:

he is reactionary in many of his tendencies and policies. But the hierarchy seems to think that the regime Franco promises will be more consistent with the life of the Church than would the regime of the Loyalists. So we lean more or less towards favoring Franco—but this is not a club attitude, it is individual. The club is bound to take a stand only where Church Doctrine explicitly dictates, and there has been no *ex Cathedra* pronouncement about Spain. The Newman Club will not and cannot take a stand on the Spanish question. Is this sufficient?

Very truly yours,

CHARLES M. SCHWARTZ

## 'Distortions of Fact'

To 'The Campus':

The letter from one Leon Wofsy in the last issue of *The Campus* contains—to put it mildly—serious distortions of fact.

The Tuesday meeting was the result of a discussion of the Monday night Anti-Nazi Demonstration. Seymour Melman, an Avukah member, who had participated in the demonstration, called the meeting for the purpose of explaining what had happened there.

Since Avukah and the Young People's Socialist League (4th International) were the only campus groups which had participated in the demonstration, they naturally took charge. Only after two hours, during which the large crowd listened intently (only a small group—including the aforementioned Mr. Wofsy—heckling the speakers) did the YCL raise the cry of "democracy."

The hecklers, many of them admittedly Franco sympathizers, were encouraged by this same YCL Apostle of tolerance—Wofsy. Small wonder he was escorted out of the crowd. It was a simple act of political hygiene.

It is a lie to say that any YPSL or Avukahite called the Newman Club fascist. We adequately explained our position at the meeting where Wofsy was present—in body at least.

Wofsy's arguments against the Anti-Nazi activity are an indication of the wretched position of the Stalinist movement with respect to the fight against fascism. We are reminded of the Social-Democrats of Germany who, as law-abiding citizens, refused to act against the Nazis. Meanwhile the Nazis, oblivious to the subtleties of parliamentary procedures, smashed the labor movement under police protection.

It is symptomatic that Mayor La Guardia—Wofsy's local Beloved Leader—approved the actions of his police, who protected the Fascists and restricted the constitutional right of anti-Nazis to picket and to speak, by numerous unprovoked assaults.

He who depends upon fake politicians to fight our battles against fascism surrenders the fight in advance. Only direct action against Fascism by workers and students can provide the realistic education which our local Fascists so sorely need.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST  
LEAGUE

(Fourth International)

## Also Disagrees with Wofsy

To 'The Campus':

In the February 28 issue of *The Campus* there appeared a communication of hate, by Leon Wofsy. The "certain minority" mentioned by Mr. Wofsy did not use "every antagonistic method to prevent campus unity against Fascism." The fact is that they presented the only substantial philosophy and methodology of dealing with Fascistic forces.

(I am not a member of that minority).

ALFRED DWIN '41

## IFC on Dramatic Bat In Making 'Brother Frat'

There have been people who agreed that fraternity boys have class—but they usually go on to add that it's third class. It is to answer these slanders that the Busy Bee Boys Inc., (Nat Hentel and Arty Jacobs), representing the Interfraternity Council, sat down and with flourishing whisks of the quill penned this immortal epic of the metamorphosis of the College fraternity man, the epic to be hereinafter referred to as *Brother Frat*.

Buddy Arnold '36 and Jack Gould '38 turned out six sure-fire hits. The official time of the show is *Hiya, Brother Frat!* and Nat Hentel's favorite.

### Dialectician Is Good

As fine a bit of acting as the College first-nighters will see for a long time is being turned out daily by Julie Liebowitz. Julie is a dialectician by profession—handling a baker's dozen of dialects with the ease of a Berlitz instructor. Right now Julie is leading the agitation for a 28-hour day. What with seventeen credits (including a Chem lab), NYA, and a wife (and you know what that means) it has been

reported that Julie is knocking himself out, by degrees. At the present time he's aiming at a B.S.

The four femmes in the cast have been classified by Dun and Bradstreet as knockouts. Phyllis Levy, prize pupil of Albertina Rasch, flew up from Miami to do the dance routine. Phyllis is well known in fraternity circles at the University of Pennsylvania ever since she queened the Phi Epsilon Ivy Ball for three years in a row.

### Sweet Singer

Thelma Kosen hails from the southern part of Washington Irving High. Sweet and seventeen, she wows them with the killer diller *You're a Killer Diller*.

Egythe Unger, as they say in Princeton, rates top honors for her terpsichorean routine. Fresh from Hunter High, she ran off last year with first place and a week's engagement in Leon and Eddie's yearly talent quest. Stephanie Turash, brilliant young student at the Juilliard School of Music, is nineteen. She vies with Egythe for singing honors.

All of which goes to show (*Brother Frat*).  
OMAR GUILLAUME

## Dram Soc to Present Film Thriller, Musical

If you happen to stroll by the library excavation early tomorrow morning and are struck by a careening automobile or if you are accidentally shot by a moustached villain, don't get excited.

Realize that you have merely stumbled upon one of the "takes" in the Dramatic Society's "thriller" movie which will be shown at the coming varsity show, *What's the Youth*.

### Only Best Ingredients

The musical, which is by, for and of College students, is in the grinder right now. Only the best ingredients are going into it. Forty-two percent pure, sweet girls, the best gags not heard on the major networks, a dozen hit-tunes-to-be ranging from hottest swing to dreamiest reverie.

All social science students are invited to write critical analyses of *A Nursery Rhyme*, which is a College student's economic interpretation of the singing lady's songs.

This is not the only thing which you will receive for your thirty-five, fifty-five or seventy-five cents.

The Dram Soc is not satisfied to

bring to you only the best song creations since Stephen Foster, the most hilarious gags to be found in *Le Livre de Joe Miller*, and the most prominent contenders for the Scarlet O'Hara role of the movie *Gone With The Wind*. No, that is not all.

### Chorus of 38

As an extra inducement, free of charge, and guaranteed to please are, an eighteen piece popular orchestra, a thirty-eight legged male and female dance chorus, a very musical Glee Club, and a six man "Beef Trust" chorus consisting of Jack Fernbach, president of the Student Council; Bernie Walpin, president of the Senior Class; Bill Tomshinsky, business manager of *Microcosm*; Frank Freiman, president of the '40 class; Walter Levinson, managing editor of *Microcosm*; and Arthur Segal, general factotem.

Conceive of these worthies baring their delicate thighs to your girl friend's ravishing gaze. For those of different interests I call attention to the fact that there are ten (10) chorus girls in the show.

JOSEPH SHABES

## • Sport Slants

Fencers Goldstein, Cohen, Cooper Star for Beavers

By Abraham Baum

Many consider fencing a "sissy" sport, but to those who are on the varsity, it's just a lot of hard work. It might not have as many loyal followers as basketball, but it has its fine points. In football and other major sports, brawn and cooperation on the part of the team are essential. Fencing requires individual agility, perfect timing, quick thinking and dexterity in handling the blade.

Captain Max Goldstein, with nine points, leads the rest of the team in individual victories. He had no trouble last Tuesday in qualifying as a finalist in the National Junior Foils Championships held at the New York A.C. out of a field of twenty-seven crack foils men in the metropolitan area. The finals will be held on April 13. His chances are very good, since he defeated Danny Bukantz '38 Beaver captain, seventh ranking national foilsman in the Amateur Fencers League of America matches. Danny is a potential 1940 Olympic man.

This is wiry Berwin Cole's second year on the varsity. At the end of last season, Jimmy Powers of the Daily News commented in his Powerhouse writeup of the 1938 intercollegiate championships: "Award for Sportsmanship: To Berwin Cohen (now Cole), 18-year-old City College fencer. At recent championships many coaches watching epee bouts commented on his form. What they overlooked was his actions on the strip. A few of our better known champions might take a lesson from him." Berwin lost the epee final when he called a touch on himself that the ref had not seen.

A first year varsity man, Bert Cooper, tops in saber, is one of the most promising men on the team. In the St. John's tilt, he downed Andy Costarino of the Redmen to win the meet for the Beavers, 14-13. It was one of the most exciting bouts of the season thus far.

Dave Altman in his encounter with Archie Ignatow, NYU, who had him 4-0, chalked up four straight touches and evened the score. Fighting nip and tuck for the deciding touch, his opponent received a warning for closing in. (Two such warnings disqualify the contestant on the strip.) Dave drove home the final touch with 1-2 fleche movement, which is a running attack at the opponent.

Julie Frechtman, a newcomer, defeated Archie Ignatow, a seasoned veteran and Violet epee captain, who was the highest individual point winner in the open epee tournaments held February 22 at the Fencers Club.

## Five to Face F&M After Loss To Villanova

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

individualist, they ought to look Lou up.

Iz Schnadow and Babe Adler played alertly and aggressively and bore out Holman's contention that a fighting ball player can succeed in overcoming the advantage of a taller adversary. Schnadow in particular, made himself obnoxious to Villanova by his ball stealing tactics.

### F & M Game Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night, the Beavers will face Franklin and Marshall in the final home game of the season. The F and M coach, John Shober Barr, is an admirer of the Holman type of play and consequently the Blue and White is expected to display a fast attack and tight defense. The Pennsylvania team averages over six feet in height, with Bill Wagner, 6' 3" forward, leading the attack. Norman Lavine, a graduate of New Utrecht High, is another probable starter for the Blue and White.

Early arrivals to the game may get a preview of next year's starting five. Unless F and M proves to be more than a mediocre team, Holman is likely to use his sophomores as much as possible. Al Goldstein, Jack Carpien, and Al Winograd are expected to see a great deal of action since the Beaver coach wants to build up reserve strength for next Wednesday's Garden engagement with NYU.

Off the performances of both teams at the Garden last Wednesday, the College quintet must be rated at least an even choice against NYU. The Heights team showed that they were puzzled by Temple's zone defense, in the first game of the Garden double-header, and with Bobby Lewis unable to cut under the basket, they were effectively stopped. Despite the buildup which Lewis has been getting, it seems that Ben Auerbach is the man to watch on the Violet's squad.

## Intramural Quintets Break Entry Record

Two contests on neighboring courts in the Tech Gym yesterday afternoon revealed a duo of teams that may prove to be dangerous rivals of the leading quintets in the Open and Fraternity divisions of the current College basketball tourney, which has received a record entry of eighty-two teams.

Paced by little Mike Rudko, the Varsity Club seconds romped to a 19-4 victory over the Cadet Club five. The victors played a fast, tricky game and if they continue setting the same pace may upset their own first team group.

Limiting the Phi Epsilon Pi outfit to one field goal and two fouls, the Phi Delta Pi team scored the initial victory of the Greek division, 13-4. The losers were hampered by the absence of several players and played the entire game with four men.

Dan Roselle, lanky pivot man of the Phi Delta Pi squad, capitalized on most of his opportunities, to score eight points. The Phi Ep contingent blew its best opportunity for victory

by missing nine foul tosses. Next week's contests will find the defending champs, the All-Stars, as well as some of their leading rivals, the Health Ed Soc, Varsity Club, and Shepard Club swinging into action for the first time this term.

The Intramural Board will select, next week, teams to represent the College in intercollegiate handball and ping-pong competition at the Hippodrome on March 11 and 12. Eliminations in both divisions will be held among the outstanding students in the sports.

The candidates for the ping-pong team are "Whitey" Sherager, runner-up in last term's ping-pong tourney, Bob Eisner, "Duke" Hoffman, and Bernie Margolis; the candidates for the handball group are Cy Aliovis, Bernie Millman, Julian Rosenholtz, Buddie Wolfe, Alex Schure, Carl Smith, and Joseph Lehrer.

Table tennis players who have been waiting for the beginning of the College singles competition, will open play next Thursday, the official opening day of the tournament. Len Nelson, last term's winner, is favored to repeat.

SUSS

## Fencers Face Maryland U. In First Tilt

For the first time in recent years, the College fencers will cross blades with a southern team. The Beaver d'Artagnans will meet the University of Maryland swordsmen tomorrow on the Commerce Center gym strips at 2:30 p.m.

Information at hand, though very scarce, seems to indicate that southern teams in general are considered fair in epee, but their ability in foils and saber is questionable. The Lavender men are still smarting from the stinging defeat that NYU handed them, and are out to avenge that loss by a decisive victory over the Maryland squad, but Coach James Montague expects them to give the Beavers some stiff opposition.

Beaver captain Max Goldstein, fencing in the metropolitan division qualifying round for the National Junior Foils Championships at the New York A.C. Tuesday night, was one of the eight successful qualifying foils men, out of a field of twenty-seven entrants from the metropolitan area. Max is expected to take the intercollegiate individual foils championship.

The Columbia meet which was scheduled to be held last Tuesday has been tentatively postponed to March 8, because of the National Junior Foils competitions.

## Classified

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## • Sport Sparks

Davey Siperstein, sharpshooting artist of the Beaver basketballers, is being boomed for All-Met honors . . . Sip's record of 32 successful foul tries in forty attempts, and 120 points in fourteen games will certainly act in his favor when the experts go into a huddle.

The moving-pictures which Nat Holman is using to point out individual defects in his team's play, are giving Lou Lefkowitz a headache . . . After seeing himself in action, via the screen, the "Great Defender" finally realizes that he still has much to learn about defensive play . . . Comes the dawn!

Babe Adler will play against Norman Lavine, his old New Utrecht teammate, when F and M hits town tomorrow.

Is there any truth to the rumor that the basketball team will be given awards at the Nat Holman dinner on March 14?

Berwin Cole, number one Beaver epee man, is one gent who believes in fulfilling predictions . . . Last year, Jimmy Powers, Daily News columnist, predicted that Cole would develop into an intercollegiate champ . . . Berwin's set to vindicate Jimmy's judgment next month.

The boxing team is taking a one week layoff . . . It'll come in handy as Temple and the Eastern Intercollegiate follow in quick succession.

'Chick' Baum, "Publicity Chairman of Fencing Team," sounds off: "Now that the boys have lost their stage-fright after losing to NYU, 22-5, they have a good chance to win the intercollegiate championship" . . . Oh yeah?

Injuries to Connie Dalman and Henry Wittenberg have crippled the swimming and wrestling teams . . . Both, however, may be in shape for the intercollegiate.

STONE

## • Profiles

"All-American" Lou Daniels was born on July 4, 1917, an eventful day for the Daniels', while team mate Izzy "Schnops" Schnadow came to light on All Fools day, April 1, 1918, thus trailing Lou by nine months. He has been trailing him ever since in the official capacity of premier stooge and bosom pal.

What member of the Schnadow clan ever suspected that little Izzy would ever meet up with Daniels, that maestro of ballyhoo and repartee? As Babe Adler puts it, "Where goes the basketball team, there trails Daniels' wit."

Daniels went to Tilden HS with Dave Siperstein, Ralph Dolgoff and Irv Torgoff. Contrary to rumor, Lou never went out for the basketball team. The great Torgoff was cut from the Tilden squad, "Sip" played third team ball and Ralph was a 40 minute

man. Schnadow went to Seward, but his talents didn't bloom forth until Nat Holman started showing him how at the College.

"I'm a woman hater" says modest Schnadow, "I hate to be without them, and vice versa." Daniels topped that off with, "They hat to be without you—when I'm not around."

Schnadow does his studying in the library, and goes to classes too, but when one sees Daniels, a Physical-Ed major, study the length of the mile run and the diameter of a discus, one immediately knows that Lou too has some of the Einstein in him.

Daniels boasts that he is the only man whom Holman tosses out of the gym because of professional jealousy, but Schnadow says that "its because Nat can't keep the attention of the boys as well as wisecracker Lou can."

## Grapplers Meet Kingsmen In Grudge Fight Tonight

The City College-Brooklyn feud will be hot again when Coach Joe Sapora's grapplers tangle with the Kingsmen on the latter's mats tonight. This is strictly a grudge fight in which anything goes, and past records, and referees mean next to nothing.

Never having beaten the Beavers in intra-city competition, the Kingsmen have been pointing for these bouts. The meet promises to be even closer than last year's, which saw the heavyweight bout swing the scales for a College victory. The matmen, seeking their third straight victory of the year, will probably enter the tussle minus the services of co-captain Henry Wittenberg and 135 lb. Phil Kornfeld.

Henry hurt his ankle in a workout with Stan Graze last week and it has been giving him some trouble. Despite this hindrance, Henry pinned his opponent on Wednesday in three minutes in the Senior Metropolitan AAU wrestling tournament. The next time Wittenberg will wrestle will be in the National Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships on March 17, 18 at Lancaster, Pennsylvania. F and M will be host to the visiting team.

Kornfeld pulled a shoulder muscle during practice, and although it is on the mend, Coach Sapora thinks it best

to rest the shoulder instead of risking the chances of ruining it in a match.

Four of the Beaver grapplers, Herb Ginsberg, "Doc" Krutewitz, Leo Wisnitzer, and co-captain Stan Graze are aiming for their third straight wins. The squad's two lightweights, Bob Levin and Clarence Shapiro, and a newcomer to the varsity, Les Friesner, are walking around with their fingers crossed. Shapiro and 145 lb. Morty Brown are out to avenge their last week's losses.

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## Seniors Speed Activity Up Next Week

**Commencement Fees To Be \$3.75; 'Mike' Payment March 15**

Next week will see a great increase in senior activity, Stanley Lowenbraun '39, *Microcosm* editor, reported yesterday.

A meeting of the Junior-Senior Coordinating Committee will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Dean Turner's office. At that time the plans discussed last term regarding apprenticeship of juniors to seniors throughout Commencement activity will be put into effect.

Interested juniors are requested to apply to the '40 Class Council or Professor Joseph Babor (Chemistry Dept.), according to Lowenbraun.

"Payments are due immediately on *Microcosm*," Lowenbraun said. "\$1.75 must be paid by March 15. Money is being collected in the *Mike* office, 11 Mezzanine," he added.

Reuben Morgowsky '39, director of Commencement activity, issued a call for seniors interested in working on Commencement preparations. Applicants are asked to submit their names, addresses and programs to Morgowsky in Box 146, Faculty Mail Room.

The committee announced that Commencement fees will be \$3.75. This will include tickets to the Farewell Dance, Numeral Lights, Class Nite, Cap and Gown, and a copy of the *Commencement Bulletin*.

The running of a real old-fashioned barbecue on the Saturday before Commencement Week is under consideration by the '39 Class Council. Under the proposed plan, transportation to and from Hempstead State Park will be provided for all attending. The Council has issued a request for comments on the proposal. They will be welcomed in the *Mike* office, the Council reported.

### Erratum

A news article in Tuesday's *Campus* erroneously stated that the Mathematics Club has decided to endorse the meeting of science clubs scheduled for next Thursday in the Great Hall. The Mathematics Club has taken no action regarding the meeting.

## News In Brief

All students wishing to take Education 62 during the fall term of 1939 may obtain their applications in 410 Main. All applications must be filled out in person and filed by March 10.

Positions as tutors to children of elementary school age are available for students taking courses either in the Department or School of Education, according to an announcement issued by the Placement Bureau. Students who have completed at least one course in methods of teaching or who are majoring in Educational Psychology will be given preference.

Those applying must be approved by Samuel D. Heckman (Chairman, Education Dept.).

All winners in *The Campus* contest who have not yet received their free subscriptions may secure them today at noon in 10 Mezzanine. All seniors interested in joining the Commencement Committee may do so by applying in the *Microcosm* office, 11 Mezzanine, according to Reuben Morgowsky '39, director of Commencement activities.

The Varsity Debating team will meet

## Hedy Noses Out Madeleine In Race for Freshman Favor

By Harold Kuptzin

Columbia seniors have no monopoly on Hedy Lamarr.

The Class of 1943 claim her, if not for themselves. By a one-vote margin over Madeline Carroll, this term's entering freshmen voted the glamorous Hedy as their favorite screen star in a poll of 300 freshmen in Tuesday's Chapel. The poll was conducted by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Freshman ambitions have veered sharply from the traditional professions, the survey showed. Replying to the question, "What do you intend to do after college?", only five freshmen indicated their intention to enter law, medical or dental schools, in contrast to the forty-four who answered

"Teach" and the eighty-one who said "Work."

The average age of the Class of 1943 is sixteen years, eight months. Of 277 freshmen, 148 are either attending Tech School or taking a B.S. course. Thirty-nine wish to become Bachelors of Social Science, thirty-seven Bachelor of Arts and fifty-three Bachelors of Business Administration.

The largest group of entering freshmen (seventy-seven) are alumni of Townsend Harris. De Witt Clinton was runner-up with sixty-two, followed by Stuyvesant, which entered twenty-five.

*The Campus* received two votes as the freshmen's favorite newspaper against 116 for *The Times* and seventy for *The Post*.

## Amter Urges Jews To Unite Against Anti-Semitism

If the Jews are to combat effectively the growing menace of anti-Semitism, they must first be united, said Israel Amter, member of the Communist Party State Committee, speaking as guest of the Marxist Cultural Society. The meeting was held yesterday at 12:30 p.m. in 315 Main.

Anti-Semitism, the speaker declared, can only be understood as the spearhead of the fascist attack upon the movement of the whole people for broadening democracy. Jews, as a minority group, must realize their need for unity with other groups and with the progressive labor movement.

"The powerful fascist attack and the call for a 'white Protestant America' is a direct attack against Jews, against Negroes and against Catholics," Mr. Amter said. "Unless these large minorities unite and struggle for their rights as American citizens within the democratic front, they will all be inevitably weakened."

In the Soviet Union, he revealed, anti-Semitism is a crime punishable by law. "We don't, however, have to wait for Socialism to achieve equal rights for Jews in this country. We can achieve it here and now through the unity and militant struggle of the progressive forces of the nation," Amter concluded.

## Alumni Ask Voice In Selection Of New President

The College Alumni Association sent a letter to the Board of Higher Education suggesting that a committee composed of two faculty members and one alumnus be appointed to cooperate with the BHE for the selection of a president to fill the post vacated by Dr. Frederick B. Robinson last January.

The Executive Board of the School of Business Alumni Association also approved the plan.

The duties of the proposed committee would be to consider applications for the post and to select the president. In January the Brooklyn College adopted a plan for the election of a president by a committee of six; three members were selected from the Faculty and three from the board.

## 'Story,' 'Monthly' Offer Cash Prizes

Joint short-story prizes are being offered to students at the College by *Story* magazine and *The City College Monthly*.

*Story* is awarding two prizes of one hundred dollars and fifty dollars respectively in its sixth annual college short-story contest. In addition, *The Monthly* will present a ten dollar prize to the author of the best story submitted from the College in the inter-college competition.

Not more than two entries may be submitted from any college or university. A board comprising Professor Theodore Goodman, chairman, Professor Jarvis Keiley, Dr. Henry Leffert and Dr. Nathan Berall, all of the English Department, will select the two best manuscripts submitted at the College and will award the ten dollar *Monthly* prize.

Manuscripts are to be between 1,500 and 7,000 words in length and must be submitted to *The Monthly*, Box 13, by March 20.

Further information may be obtained in *The Monthly* office, 12 Mezzanine, according to Charles Driscoll '39, editor.

## Enrollment Of ROTC Unit Reaches Peak

**Department Promotes Eighty-one Officers For Spring Term**

The largest enrollment since compulsory military training was abolished has increased the number of cadets in the College unit to 1,010, according to Colonel Oliver P. Robinson (Military Science Dept.).

Owing to the rise in enrollment the College unit will not accept additional recruits, Colonel Robinson said. The present number is an increase of sixty-five over last semester and a rise of one hundred and fifty over that of last year.

The department also announced the promotion of eighty-one new officers for the spring semester. Morris Zebrowitz '40 has been promoted to the rank of Colonel, the highest ranking non-commissioned officer in the corps. John R. Hane '41 is the new Cadet Lieutenant-Colonel, the second ranking officer.

The following Cadet officers were promoted to the rank of Cadet Major: William F. Antonacchio '40, Salvatore Mastropaolo '40, Alfred P. Riccio '40, Ralph Rexach '39, Carlo A. LaPorta '39, Edward A. Cibberalli '40, Samuel G. Wynn '40, Antonio J. Roulo '39, David N. Bradshaw '39.

The following were promoted to the rank of Cadet Captain: Paul S. Lerner '39, John W. Clisham '40, William W. Havens '39, Raphael L. Uffner '41, Dale Davis '39, Robert W. McEvoy '40, Vincent T. McKenna '39, John D. Nemeth '39, Alan L. Mohr '41, Allen J. Friedman '40, Sol Kitain '40, Norman S. Maibaum '40, Joseph A. Fioretti '39, Dominick J. Milano '41, Jerome N. Shapiro '40, Gerard B. Tracy '39, Edward J. Kenn '39, Irving M. Kriegsfeld '39, Frank S. Lantay '39, Martin G. Gurtler '39, Monroe D. Franklin '39, George W. Garofalides '40, Wah N. Chung '39, Solomon J. Schorer '39, Hector H. Hernandez '41.

The following were promoted to the rank of Cadet First Lieutenant: Theodore Nurick '40, Wallace C. Hutchinson '41, Norton B. Randall '39, Joseph P. Marsiglia '39, Harry J. Hyman '41, Frank Hashmall '40, Gerald Sherman '39, David Gorenstein '39, Salvatore J. Nesi '39, William V. Bauer '39, Paul Altomerianos '41, Theodore J. Witt '39, Melvin B. Kline '41, Hampton H. Hill '40, Richard, C. Archer '41, Julius F. Koetsch '40, Albert P. Abrahams '40, Frank J. Giaccio '40, Joseph Pellicane '41.

### FRESHMEN!

Some Freshmen Have Not Yet Redeemed Their Campus Deposit Cards. Please Do So Immediately. No Refunds Will Be Made.

## Film and Sprockets to Offer New Series of Motion Pictures

The Film and Sprockets Society will present *Mother* Thursday at noon in Doremus Hall. This is the first in a series of film classics to be shown by the Society.

"The Society is the only one in the city which is carrying on a serious study of motion pictures. To this end it has initiated a new policy whereby the College student may view the film classics for the price of ten cents," said Meyer Goldberg '39, president of the Society.

*Mother* is a drama concerning the Russian Revolution of 1905 and was adapted from a story by Maxim Gorky and directed by Pudavkin.

Other films to follow will be: Eis-

enstein's *Ten Days That Shook the World*, Pudavkin's *End of St. Petersburg*, and Pabst's *Westfront 1918*.

During the course of the series, the Society will present several lectures on specific phases of motion pictures.

Among those who will speak during the next few weeks are Joris Ivens, whose film on China opens in New York next week; Sidney Kaufman, radio critic and motion picture commentator; and Paul Strand, director of *The Wave*.

## Eng. 53 Speaker

Sonia Tomara, former foreign correspondent of the *New York Herald Tribune*, will address the English 53 classes on Monday at 10 a.m. in 306 Main.

Miss Tomara's speech will be the first of a series this term by working newspaper men and women.

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