

Fairchild 150

"God Bless Mr. Cassidy and the Christian Front!"—Father Coughlin quoted in the January 1940 issue of Equality, noted anti-Fascist publication.

# The Campus

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

"Democracy is doomed! I take the road to Fascism."—Father Coughlin quoted in the January 1940 issue of Equality, noted anti-Fascist publication.

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## Students Hit Proposed E.S. Changes

### Increased Fees And Retrenchment Feared by Students

Fear that the reorganization of the Evening Sessions recently proposed by a Board of Higher Education committee would result in "more fees and educational retrenchment" was expressed by student representatives from all City College divisions last night.

Despite assurances by Mrs. Mary S. Ingraham, chairman of the BHE Evening Session committee which drew up the report, that the proposed reorganization was intended "primarily for the interests of the students," student representatives continually questioned the motives and the recommendations of the new plan.

Claiming that they had not been given sufficient advance notice of the conference, and that they had received too few copies of the report to allow the necessary analysis, the students asked that another meeting be held in the near future. Last night's hearing was held in the School of Business and Civic Administration at Lexington Avenue and 23 Street.

The report was repeatedly attacked as looking at the reorganization problem more from a monetary than an educational viewpoint, for limiting rather than extending the system of free higher education and for shifting a large proportion of students into classifications where they would have to pay fees.

Objections were raised, also, to the recommendations in regard to credit allotments, and to the various divisions of study proposed by the presidents of the four City Colleges.

## Conduct Essay Contest On Sharecroppers

In connection with National Sharecroppers Week, March 4-10, during which the plight of Southern tenant farmers will be nationally discussed, an essay contest for college students on "A Proposed Solution to the Sharecropper Problem" is being conducted by the sponsoring committee. The winning essay will be published in The Nation. Entrants at the College must submit their essays, about 2,000 words long, to Professor Oscar Janowsky (History Dept.), chairman of the College arrangements committee, which will select three essays to be forwarded to the National Committee.

## Dr. Mead Stresses HP Value In Semi-annual Frosh Tea

"The success of House Plan is up to you," Acting President Nelson P. Mead emphasized to over one hundred guests at the House Plan's semiannual tea for entering freshmen which was held yesterday afternoon.

The value of the House Plan as a venture in student initiative was stressed by Dr. Mead, as he urged students to support its activities.

Sponsored by the Lewisohn, Elliot and Tremaine Houses, the tea was presided over by Irving B. Stern, Elliot '41, who introduced the speakers. These included besides Dr. Mead, Dean Morton Gottschall, President of the House Plan Association, Mrs. Esek R. Mosher, President of the Faculty Wives Club, and Leon Wirtenberg '40, HP president.

## Frosh Nominations Close Today at 6 p.m.

Nominations for officers of the '44 Class will close today at 6 p.m., Robert Klein '400, President of the Student Council announced yesterday. The elections will be held Tuesday, February 20, at 12 noon in Freshman Chapel.

All nominations, accompanied by a fee of twenty-five cents, should be placed in Box 22, Faculty Mail Room, before that time, Klein said. Nine positions are vacant: class president, two-SC representatives and six members of the Class Council.

Nominations for posts as '41 and '43 SC representatives, left vacant by resignations, will close at the same time.

## None File LC Applications

### Students Apathetic To Congress Elections

General student ignorance or apathy toward the new Legislative Congress was indicated yesterday, when it was revealed that, less than twenty-four hours before closing time, no nominations for any of the twenty-five vacant positions had been officially filed with the SC elections committee. Nominations close today at 6 p.m.

Although no candidates have officially registered yet, SC officials in charge of the election, yesterday expected several parties to file lists of candidates by the deadline. As yet, no unaffiliated candidates have been heard from.

Set up under the sponsorship of the Student Council during last term, the Legislative Congress is authorized by the Council to discuss and act upon issues affecting students in relation to the community. This authorization includes the formulation of policy on peace, jobs, security and other vital issues in the name of the College student body.

In the controversy aroused last term by the Congress invitation to Earl Browder to speak at a proposed Civil Liberties Forum, many students alleged that the Congress did not represent the student body. Weight was lent to these charges by the fact that only thirty candidates practically all one party slates, ran for the twenty-five available positions. One organization which entered eighteen candidates, after the elimination of their five lowest ranking nominees, still had a majority of the Congress.

All students who wish to enter may do so merely by placing their names, accompanied by a twenty-five cent fee, in Box 22, Faculty Mail Room, before 6 p.m. today.

Analyzing the HP's functions, Dean Gottschall compared the organization to clubs and fraternities and stated his belief that it conferred greater and more varied benefits than such groups.

"It is regrettable," he said, "that the faculty have not been able to devote as much time as they would have liked to House Plan," despite the fact that one of the HP's original purposes was to further student-faculty relationships. He expressed the hope that more teachers would join the Plan and help to remedy this condition.

In her travels last summer, Mrs. Mosher related, she found the College House Plan well known and highly respected in many sections of the country.

## SC Considers Voluntary Activity Fee

### Extra-curricular All Inclusive Fee is Planned

A "voluntary extra-curricular activity fee" on the style of the Commerce Center U-Books, may be instituted at the Main Center, if plans proposed at last Friday's SC meeting are carried through to completion.

As suggested at the meeting, the plan envisions a reduction in the cost of obtaining student publications and participating in extra-curricular activities by means of combining all subscription charges and fees into one fee which will offer these services to students at a greatly reduced cost.

At the Downtown Center, students purchasing U-Books at twenty-five cents, are entitled to The Ticker, Commerce Center paper, Boatride reduction, free entrance to SC dances and reductions on other activities.

A committee to investigate the possibility of such a fee will be elected at the next meeting of the Council, Robert Klein '40, SC president stated. The committee will investigate the workings of this fee at Brooklyn and the Commerce Center and will approach various organizations on the campus to ascertain their attitude to the fee. Should the committee's investigation establish the practicability of such a fee, a general referendum will be held among the student body to determine whether or not they would support the proposal.

If adopted, the fee would have to be purely voluntary, SC spokesmen declared yesterday. An amendment to state law is required for new compulsory fees.

## Lock and Key To Interview

Interviews of candidates for Lock and Key, College honorary service society, will be held Wednesday in 14, Main, beginning at 2:20 p. m., Victor Tchertkoff '40, Scribe, announced yesterday.

The schedule of interviews is as follows:

- Arthur H. Lucas, 2:20; Sidney Mirkin, 2:30; Albert H. Greenberg, 2:40; Leon Wirtenberg, 2:50; Harold Wolgel, 3:00; Emanuel Chatsky, 3:10; Seymour Lewin, 3:20; Nathan Bailey, 3:30; William Machaver, 3:40; Victor H. Rosenbloom, 3:50; George F. Nelson, 4:00; Walter L. Popper, 4:10; Stanley Winkler, 4:20; Simon Alpert, 4:30; David Levine, 4:40; Jerry Unterberger, 4:50; Jack Cooperman, 5:00; Herbert Auerbach, 5:10; Max Lehrer, 5:20; Harold Segal, 5:30; Joseph Vogelman, 5:40; Arthur H. Siegel, 5:50; Eugene Aleinikoff, 6:00; David Hornichter, 6:10; Gus Berlowitz, 6:20; Sol Goldzwerg, 6:30 and Murray Meld, 6:40.

Those students who have filed applications and have not been assigned times or want their time changed, see Tchertkoff in 11, Mezzanine, on Monday. Applications closed yesterday at 6 p.m.

## Insignia Applications

Applications for insignia for meritorious service to the College will be received by the Student Council, starting today, according to SC President Robert Klein '40. Applicants are urged to submit lists of services as soon as possible.

## Beavers, Fresh From West, Face Manhattan Five Tonight

### Ed Clinic Extends Use Of Laboratory Facilities

Emphasizing the training of future teachers in the technique of psychological measurements, diagnosis, and the guidance and treatment of "problem" children, the Educational Clinic of the College is extending the use of its laboratory facilities to a selected group of education students, according to Dr. Esek R. Mosher, acting dean of the School of Education, by Mr. Max Hutt, the clinic's senior psychologist.

The experience the students will gain in the clinic will enable them to fulfill one of the most important needs of contemporary educational training, namely practice.

Although the ed clinic was organized in 1913 by Dr. Samuel B. Heckman and has confined itself to direct service to children, with the rapid increase of child guidance agencies in New York City it has begun to stress the use of laboratory techniques for the benefit of teachers.

Last term a special committee of the School of Education, consisting of Professors Harold H. Ab-

## Progressive Club Formed

### 30 Attend First Meeting of Group

About thirty students, under the chairmanship of SC President Robert Klein '40, participated in the formation of the Progressive Students' Club, which held its first meeting yesterday in 126 Main.

Designed "to fill the gap left by the defection of the ASU from the progressive ranks, the PSC invites all independent students interested in peace and security to attend the next meeting of the club," Klein declared.

Passing a resolution condemning Soviet aggression against Finland, the meeting declared itself "in substantial agreement" with the seven point program drawn up last week by Klein, William Machaver, '41, and Bernard Goltz '42 in sending out the call for the meeting. The program called for increased social legislation, a genuine war referendum, preservation of American neutrality and the extension of the United States government in any war it may undertake beyond the border of the forty-eight states.

The meeting elected a temporary executive committee, and empowered it to nominate a complete slate of Legislative Congress candidates. The committee consists of Elliot Bredhoff '42, President; Morris Sackel '42, Vice-President, Bert Gottfried '41, Secretary, and Milton Finkelstein '42, David L. Levine '42, Klein and Machaver.

## Degrees Given to 295

Degrees were awarded to 295 candidates for graduation as of February 1, 1940, by the Faculty of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences yesterday.

elton and Egbert M. Turner and Mr. Hutt, noted this trend in a report to Acting-President Mead. Because of lack of facilities, only eighty-three of the two hundred students who applied were accepted. They will test, interview and treat backward children and will help carry out group testing and research in the schools.

Among the agencies cooperating with the clinic in this extensive program are the Bureau of Child Guidance of the Board of Education, its Bureau of Attendance, the Community Service Society of New York, the Jewish Board of Guardians and elementary and high schools of the city.

## Faculty Asks State Bill On Tenure

The Faculty of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at an informal gathering following its regular meeting, yesterday went on record as favoring a single eligibility list in the Tenure Bill which was introduced by the Legislative Conference of the City Colleges and now before the State Legislature.

As now constructed, the proposed bill provides that the number of eligibility lists be left to by-laws which the Board of Higher Education may subsequently adopt. Though a previous draft of the bill contained an eligibility list provision, it was omitted in the current draft in an effort to minimize Board opposition to the bill as a whole.

The College chapter of the Teachers Union, in a bulletin recently came out against this revision.

The eligibility list is composed of those instructors who have passed their teaching requirements and are in line for appointments.

Last year, the State Senate passed a law similar to the present bill. However, before final action could be taken on it by the Assembly, the Legislature adjourned.

## 'Love, Honor and Oh, Baby!' Dramsoc Spring Musical

"Love, Honor and Oh, Baby!" is the name which finally popped out of the hat this week for Dramsoc's new Spring musical.

Pressure from Campus staffers had almost succeeded in having the name changed to "Broad-minded" so that it could fit into a headline. "Bakers' Dozen," the original title was dropped because the only thing "we could get thirteen of were chorus girls," according to James Nesi '40, president of the society. No matter what its title, a Dramsoc musical will be presented at the Pauline Edwards Theater on March 28, 29, 30.

"All we need now," Nesi declared, "are some chorus boys, boys who can dance. We'll teach them the routines. As one of the highlights we'll call the audience up to

## Kelly Green Is Favored Over Lavender

By SIMON LIPPA

City College basketball fans, with smiles on their faces for the first time in two months, will turn toward Madison Square Garden tonight to see whether or not Nat Holman's rejuvenation process hits a snag against Manhattan College. The Beaver quintet, back from an invasion of the Midwest, will try to score their second victory over the Jaspers since the rivalry was moved to the Eighth Avenue arena seven years ago.

Manhattan rules a slight favorite to take the St. Nicks, who have won three and lost one since the new term began. However, upsets have been known to occur in these intricacy battles, and the Kelly Greens, who were looking for a romp a few weeks ago, have buckled down to business in anticipation of tonight's clash.

The principal reason for this increased activity on the part of Nell Cohalan's boys, is a person by the name of Al Goldstein. Al, who was a substitute before the Butler game, has suddenly emerged as a scoring threat, and will start tonight, along with Captain Babe Adler, Sam Deitchman, Marty Schneinkman and Julie Gerson.

Goldstein and Gerson, the "G" men of the squad, are the two who have been mainly responsible for the added drive of the Beavers and, although Julie has yet to break any scoring records, his presence in the lineup is an important factor in the ability of the Lavender to control the backboards.

If the Beavers have any hidden scoring power, tonight will be as good a time as any to unveil it. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

## Monday is Deadline For "Mike" Pictures

Monday afternoon is the deadline on Microcosm pictures and activity lists, Alan L. Otten '40, editor of Microcosm, announced yesterday.

All seniors who have not yet taken Mike pictures should report to Arthur Studios, 1457 Broadway, immediately. Those seniors who have their pictures taken are not obliged to purchase Microcosm.

## 'Love, Honor and Oh, Baby!' Dramsoc Spring Musical

the stage and teach them the latest dance craze from Cuba—The Conga.

A series of original skits is being written with an eye to the prize for the best college show in the East awarded each year by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

Signaling increased cooperation between the two groups, Bernie Wessler '40, president of Theatron, Commerce Center dramatic club, will occupy the featured male role. Any Commerce student will tell you he's the "comic of the class," Nesi boasted.

The play will be directed by Carl Kent, formerly of Labor Stage. The choreography for the dances is being done by Miss Terry Bassoe of the Bassoe studios.

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ARTHUR H. LUCAS '40..... Acting Business Mgr.  
Managing Editor

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ISSUE STAFF: Dobseavage '42, Freeberg '43.

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

## The Arm Case

The case of Sigmund S. Arm, Government tutor who seems certain to be fired at the end of this semester, is important to the student body for at least two reasons.

It is important, first, because the school will lose a teacher of Mr. Arm's calibre, one who has always been foremost in materially promoting student-faculty relations, and a person who has sacrificed his own interests in the interest of the student body.

Nobody has charged Mr. Arm with inefficiency. Nobody has presented—publicly, at any rate—any reasons for his dismissal. Nobody can deny his many years of honorable service. Yet he is being fired.

An explanation of the reasons for his dismissal is imperative.

But it is even more imperative that we eliminate certain faults in the Board of Higher Education "democratization-by-laws" which the Arm case has brought to light. At present, the Arm case has showed us, most vividly, the head of a college can refuse any application for reappointment without even giving a reason. At present we see that it is more difficult for any department to appeal such a ruling than it was under the old by-laws. Where so much power is concentrated in one man democracy can all too easily become a farce.

We are tired, too, of this game of passing the buck for the responsibility of firing Mr. Arm. Acting President Mead says that it is "the clear intent of the Board of Higher Education that Mr. Arm shall be fired" and so he refuses to send on any recommendation to the BHE. The Board, in turn, says it can't consider Mr. Arm since it hasn't received any recommendation. And so, in this muddle of red tape and evasion, a capable and respected teacher loses his job.

## Lunchroom

After many years spent in an effort to break through the maze of red tape surrounding any project which requires the Board of Estimate to appropriate money, the Faculty Lunchroom Committee has announced that renovation of the lunchroom will be completed by the end of this summer.

The Campus greets this announcement with fervent thanksgiving and the hope that nothing will interfere with the fruition of the plans. After all these years, however, we feel that we can't be blamed if we say, "Seeing is believing."

## Run for the LC

We note that up to last night no nominations had been received for Legislative Congress elections. In these times the LC can be an important organization if it is truly representative of the student body.

We urge that independent students file their nomination for the LC so that the 95% of politically unaffiliated students at the College may express their views on matters affecting the College as a part of the community.

## The Time to Enjoy

We've said this so many times before, whenever registration time rolls around and Colonel Davidson begins warming up exercises over at 292-4. But we'd like to say this again—join House Plan. Join the organization which offers you relaxation after classes, social living, and a chance to meet student and faculty in their leisure time.

In its half decade of existence, House Plan has grown from a handful of freshmen meeting in an empty Townsend Harris classroom to almost 800 students engaging in many diverse activities in two houses. It's a familiar story, this growth of House Plan and a heartwarming indication of the importance students are beginning to place on it. For memories of dinners, parties, teas, and satisfying friendships, we recommend 292.

# Gargoyles:

Idzweig Goes Undercover to Save Arnold;  
The Inside, Outside Story of Registration

By SOL GOLDZWEIG  
I WAS SITTING in room 307, checking programs against the closed sections on the board when Arnold came in to register.



"Hello Arnold," I said.

"I'd zw eig," said Arnold s a d l y, "you have betrayed me."

"Arnold," I pleaded, "don't look at me that way. I can explain everything. Don't think," I said with horror, "don't think I'm working here because I like it."

"You mean Ackley forced you to take the job?" said Arnold.

"Well," I said, "not exactly. You see..."

"You mean you're not getting paid," said Arnold.

"Well," I said, "not as much as I'm worth, but..."

"Idzweig," said Arnold with a hopeless shrug of his shoulders, "why beat around the bush? You have sold out to Ackley."

"Arnold," I said feverishly, "No! NO!"

Arnold smiled sadly.

"I trusted you, Idzweig," he said. "I thought you were with me?"

"Arnold," I whispered, "I am with you." I looked around furtively. "It may not look like it," I said, "but the only reason I took this job is that I knew that sooner or later you would register and that then I could use all my power to protect you from Ackley."

"Just what do you intend to do?" said Arnold.

"I haven't worked out the details," I said, "but whatever happens, at least I'll be a witness."

"I see," said Arnold. "Of course, you can open closed sections?"

"No," I said.

"Then you can smuggle my program through?"

"No," I said.

"You can influence Ackley," said Arnold.

"No," I said.

"Tell me, Idzweig, just what can you do?"

"All I can do," I said, "is to send people back to make out new programs."

"I can see," said Arnold slowly, "that you will be a great help to me."

"Now that you put it that way," I said, "I admit the whole isn't as good as I thought at first. But—let me see your card. Maybe you can get right through."

Arnold laughed hollowly. I took the card.

"English 2Q—" I looked up at the board, "—O.K., Chem 2aT—O.K., Eco 54—Open, Eco 40—Alright, Hygiene 4C—Spanish 3A—O.K. You see," I said, "now all you have to do is get it tallied by the windows."

"Where?" said Arnold.

"Right over there by the windows," I said without looking.

"Idzweig," said Arnold softly, "don't look now, but Ackley is standing there." I paused.

"Arnold," I said, "I don't want to discourage you, but Ackley always stands there."

"Maybe I could come back later?" said Arnold. "Maybe he'll go away?"

"Not Ackley," I said.

"Then I have to register now?" said Arnold.

"Yes," I said, "but first let me see your card again. Maybe something has closed while we were talking. English 2Q—O.K., Chem 2aT—Alright, Eco 54 and Eco 40—Alright, Hygiene 4C—Fine. . . . Sit down, Arnold, Spanish 3A is closed."

ARNOLD SLUMPED to the floor. I picked him up.

"Don't worry," I said soothingly. "I'll just change that to Spanish 3F and you can go right through. Of course that will give you classes 'till four every day, but it's better than nothing."

"I don't know," said Arnold feverishly.

"Take my advice," I said, "and take it before something else closes on you."

Arnold thought for a moment.

"Nine to four," he murmured, "nine to four every day—My God—Alright, Idzweig, I'll take it."

"Just a moment," I said, "while I check your program again. English 2Q—O.K., Chem 2aT. . . . Arnold," I said, "this hurts me, but Chem 2aT is closed."

Arnold passed out cold. I gave him a whiff of the smelling salts.

"Exactly, Idzweig," he said, "So I have to drop Eco 40."

"That still leaves you English, Hygiene, and Eco 55."

"At the first glance, yes," said Arnold, "but as it happens Eco 55 is only given in the Fall term—and," he shrieked, "there is no English 2F—only an English 2R. Do you know what that leaves me with?"

"Hygiene," I said weakly.

# On the Disc

Big news in the music biz this week is not Artie Shaw's wedlock with luscious Lana Turner, but the debut of Raymond Scott and his new band on wax. And the glad tidings are that Scott, whose "Dinner Music For A Pack of Hungry Cannibals" brand of jazz created a nationwide sensation two years back, has lost little of his effectiveness in transforming his quintet to a full size outfit.

Columbia Red Seal releases Scott's first pair of new discs this week. "Huckleberry Duck," a Scott original, is after the best Scott tradition, but its obverse, "Just A Gigo," is more or less conventional (35363). A better balanced record is 35364, with "Peanut Vendor," a delicious arrangement of a hot oldie backed up by "Business Men's Bounce," both in true Scott vein.

Otherw ise, pops predominate the week's pressings. Bobby Byrne's young orchestra offers "One Cigarette For Two" and "If It Wasn't For The Moon" (Decca 2942) in straight dance fashion with pleasing results. Woody Herman, who's going places this year, gets off to a nice start with lively treatments of "The Rumba Jumps" and "Peace, Brother" (Decca 2939).

Al Donahue, in my book, boasts one of the finest dance bands in the USA, and his latest platter, "Turn On The Old Music Box," with vocal by velvet-voiced Paula Kelly, and "When You Wish Upon A Star," (Vocalion 5327), are really danceable items.

Ben Bernie has just recovered from an appendectomy and his "Peace, Brother" and "White Lies And Red Roses" sound like it (Vocalion 5292). Gene Krupa, billed as the world's greatest drummer, offers "You're A Lucky Guy" on Columbia 35336 and "Three Little Words," which deserve just about that much mention.

When you first let "Cuban Boogie Woogie" spin, don't think the records cracked or the needle's gone haywire. It's just Jack Jenney's cute drummer toying with subdued castanets. I was a little disappointed in this record though, for while I was waiting for it to get hot, it kept spinning and wound up lukewarm at best. Jenney himself does some great improvisation on the other side, "Stardust," that should be heard (Vocalion 5304).

Sophisticated and slow best describes Benny Carter's "The Favor of a Fool" (Vocalion 5294), but Carter, a real swingmaster, demonstrates his versatility on the reverse, "Riff Romp," a terrific jump number. Hot solo bursts on trumpet, trombone, sax, piano and clarinet make this platter top hole.

LOKIBDAY

## Entertainment Calendar

### Screen

APOLLO—The End of the Day, with Louis Jouvet, Michel Simon and Victor Francen. Plus Inspector Hornleigh on Holiday.

ROXY—Of Mice and Men, by John Steinbeck, with Burgess Meredith, Betty Field, Lon Chaney, Jr., Charles Bickford. Week beginning today.

86 ST. CASINO—III 88—Training of a German Army aviator. Till next Thursday.

LOEW'S CRITERION — Our Neighbors—The Carters, with Fay Bainter, Genevieve Tobin, Edmund Lowe, Frank Craven.

### Theatre

SEE MY LAWYER—at the Adelphi—Discount cards are available in the Campus office, 8 Mezzanine, for students and faculty. \$1.00 orchestra seats for 75c, any night except Saturday.

SHE GAVE HIM ALL SHE HAD—at Uncle Sam's Music Hall—Discount cards available, \$1.50 tickets for \$1.00 any night.

### Music

PHILHARMONIC-SYMPHONY, at Carnegie Hall—Concert, this Sunday afternoon, featuring Beethoven's 4th and a Suite by Powell. John Amends, solo flutist, at concerts Thursday evening, Friday afternoon, and next Sunday afternoon. Beethoven's 2nd featured Thursday and Friday; Tchaikovsky's Pathetique Symphony on Sunday. 25 cents each.

### Textbook Survey

The Campus regrets its omission of the fact that Barnes and Noble does not carry copies of "Law of Business Contracts" by Mayers and "Financial and Statistical Mathematics" by Phillips because the authors waive their royalties on copies sold at the City College store. This reduces the prices considerably lower than those of any other book agency in the city.

## Inquiring Reporter

QUESTION: What books did you buy and what difficulties did you have in buying them?

JACK WEGMAN '43: "Since I am a newcomer my inexperience caused me quite a bit of trouble. For example, I was pushed all over the book alcove before I was able to buy a Spanish text book and even then I found that I was gypped."

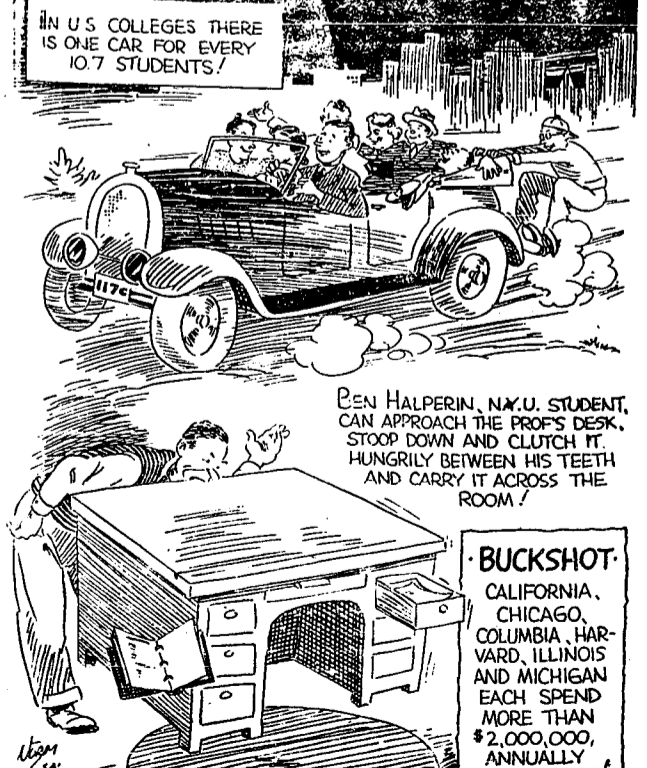
ARTHUR SUSSWEIN '42: "My only difficulty consisted of the fact that because of the change in Math 2, people who took Math 1 before Sept. 1939 have to take a special Math 02 which requires a new book at \$1.71 which will never be used again."

RICHARD KRAUS '42: "I had to buy a Mavor for Bio 1 and by astounding luck clinched the deal for \$2.50. Imagine my surprise, five minutes later, on opening my morning Campus and finding the very same book listed at \$1.99 in the co-op. Also I had to buy a sketch book and charcoal."

SAUL DEIMEL '42: "Students at the College are paying comparatively high prices for books which are highly specialized and which must be bought brand new. This difficulty could be overcome if certain instructors would not instruct their classes to buy latest editions, or entirely new editions each term."

MARTIN GALLIN

## College Oddities



BEN HALPERIN, N.Y.U. STUDENT, CAN APPROACH THE PROF'S DESK, STOOCH DOWN AND CLUTCH IT HUNGRILY BETWEEN HIS TEETH AND CARRY IT ACROSS THE ROOM!

BUCKSHOT: CALIFORNIA, CHICAGO, COLUMBIA, HARVARD, ILLINOIS AND MICHIGAN EACH SPEND MORE THAN \$2,000,000, ANNUALLY ON RESEARCH!





## Sport Slants

### Anti-Semitism Rears Its Ugly Head Often In "Sportsmen's" Tilts

By LOU STEIN

Tonight, while City College's basketball hungry fans are feeling that first quiver of excitement which comes as their favorite team trots onto the court, I'll be doing something totally different from the usual Garden pastime of speculating about the players, predicting who is going to have an "on night", and whether Nat Holman will stick to the man to man defense.

I'll be anxiously listening for that strange, hostile murmur which will arise from the Manhattan sections as the Lavender squad moves onto the boards for its preliminary practice. I'll be trying to count just how many assorted derisive references to the "Hebes", and how many outright hoots of "Jew bastard", will come from the lips of the sanctimonious Kelly Green rooters as they watch the Beavers go through their warmup drills.

I wish I could find a more pleasant way of spending the pre-game interval, but I've been conditioned to watch and listen for the abundant evidences of Jew baiting and hating on the athletic field—especially where City College is concerned.

It's unfortunate and contemptible, but true. On the field of sport, where the cardinal emphasis is supposed to be on sportsmanship, fair play, respect for an opponent, etc., the bogey of anti-Semitism too often is the sixth, tenth or twelfth man on the field. Polite athletic society doesn't seak about it; it's not "gentlemanly." But the evil does exist, and no school feels it more than City College, where a preponderance of the athletes are Jewish.

The ballplayers don't like to talk about it. When the topic comes up, they remain curiously silent for the most part, but if you back them into a corner and speak seriously about the matter, they will haltingly admit that maybe there have been a few furtive allusions to the baseness of their ancestry. It can easily be seen that the subject is a painful one, and for some reason they are shyly sensitive about it.

In my short stay at the College, I have had occasion to sense that instinctive feeling of animosity which radiates from most opposing teams when they take the field against the Beavers. It isn't the friendly, sporting feeling that one expects to find between two athletic rivals, but a deeper, more sinister attitude. Other reporters have rounded out my impressions with stories gleaned while covering Lavender teams at different colleges, and the picture is far from satisfying.

A few years ago, when one of the Campus reporters travelled up to Manhattan's field to cover a baseball story, he thought he had stepped into a Christian Front meeting hall instead of onto a college athletic field. The maledictions and insults which the stands threw at the Beaver athletes like so many loving bouquets, had this young reporter nonplussed. He had been under the impression that he was going to see a baseball game. He learned the facts of life right then and there.

Although the College squads are usually the recipients of these "friendly" sentiments, Jewish athletes nearly everywhere are subjected to the same manifestations of derision and hate. In the Columbia-Beaver baseball game of last year, the Columbia jayvee or freshman crew sat in the stands and, affecting a Yiddish accent, yelled at their own great Sid Luckman, "Come, Seedney, heat dat bul!" This, to the greatest athlete Columbia has seen in a good many years!

Last Saturday night I watched the Notre Dame-NYU game. I don't know what the situation actually was on the court, but, behind me, some "Studs Lonigan" from the benighted city of Hoboken, kept yelling, "Come on, White Men, Let's go Irish!" The inference there was very plain but he kept yelling until someone—an Irish looking lad, by the way—told him to cut it out or prepare to fight.

The only salvaging anecdote I can find among the wreckage of "clean sport" is the tale told of a Beaver basketballer, a Gentile lad, who, after being a clean player all season, suddenly got into an awful scrap with his opponent from the rival, out of town team. Holman yanked him immediately and asked him why he had so suddenly started the fight. "No blankety blank so and so is going to get away with calling me a Jew bastard!", he shouted.

I wish I could suggest a way of stopping this business of Jew hating on the athletic field, but it seems hopeless to me. A lot of people will doubtless think I'm barking at the wrong time, or at the wrong thing, but the evil is there, and, just as in the renowned ballad, if you shut the door, it'll come in through the window.

## Sport Sparks

If form is going to help us defeat NYU this year, it's as good as done. Nat Holman only allows the boys two slices of bread a meal on trips, and if that won't keep their form, nothing will.

Co-captain Harry Liber of the swimming team hasn't lost a race in the 150-yard back stroke, his forte, in the last three years. If "Chief" Miller can't find big Irishmen and Poles for his lacrosse team, he'll settle for players like freshmen Bob Boye and Al Heyman. The former was a star defense man at Manual High and the latter captained the Boys High team last year.

The Beaver boxing team took a long step toward the Eastern Intercollegiate Championship when they beat the powerful Bucknell squad, 4½-3½. Norm Rosman, in the 120 pound class, showed good form when he pounded out a sharp decision over Joe Schuly. At 145

pounds, Lenny Traub, scored a technical knockout over Emil Kor-dish.

DOC

## Foils, Weiner And Matmen Set for Foe

The College swimming team hits "the road back" tonight when it plays host to the Brooklyn College mermen in the Hygiene Building pool. Beaten last week for the first time, the Beavers will be trying for their fifth triumph this evening against a team which already has chalked up that many wins.

The Kingsmen, led by their newly elected captain, Walt Schifter, offer the strongest obstacle remaining on the Lavender schedule, and tonight's contest should be a thriller. Another Brooklyn threat is Hollis Gates, a distance star who has been a consistent double winner for the Maroon and Gold all season long.

Local fans will get their first glimpse of Coach Radford J. McCormick's latest find, Leroy Weiner. In the F and M meet last Friday, Weiner placed second in the 100 yard swim. This performance in his first varsity meet definitely establishes Roy as a valuable addition to the team, and a swimmer who should become a mainstay of next year's squad.

## Sapura Hopeful

City College wrestlers have never lost a meet at home. Not one defeat has been chalked up against them on the Commerce Center mats. And tomorrow night, in their first home stand of the season, determined to keep their record clean, Beaver grapplers will take on an East Stroudsburg State Teachers squad from Pennsylvania. The mats will be rolled out at 8 p.m. for the first bout. An AA book plus a quarter is necessary for admission, and without the book, the tariff is doubled.

Despite the shackling effect of injuries upon the entire team and despite the Pennsylvania boys' aim to square the score of last year's crushing defeat, Coach Sapura is optimistic. "No predictions," said the coach, "but the odds are with us."

Two changes in the lineup have occurred. Morty Brown, if his knee permits, will tangle in the 145 pound class, and Seymour Ginsberg will replace his brother at 15 pounds. Brother Herb has been so well developed by wrestling that he now weighs 157, and is forced to leave the 135 pound division.

## Fencers Vs. NYU

Tomorrow afternoon the College fencers will meet their traditional rivals, NYU, at the Commerce Center gym at 2:45 p. m.

The Violets have a strong foils team, but their comparative weakness in the saber and epee should give the Lavender swordsmen the edge in those events. Several men have graduated, while the Beavers boast an all-veteran team. Coach James Montague is hoping and praying.

Taking an early lead, the St. Nicks scored a decisive 12-5 triumph over LIU Saturday to chalk up their first victory of the season in two intercollegiate meets.

Marty (Spitfire) Mendelsohn provided some excellent comedy with his peculiar style of fencing. Urged on by manager Fred Bernanki, who would rile him, Spitfire would growl ferociously every time his opponent lunged menacingly at him.

## ATTENTION!

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See Vic Rosenbloom—Room 8 Mezz. for details and arrangements.

## Lineup for Tonight

CITY COLLEGE	MANHATTAN
8 Al Goldstein . . . . . LG	John Kravetz 3
3 Babe Adler (Capt.) . . . . . RG	Bill Schwitter 4
20 Julie Gerson . . . . . C	John Flanagan 7
15 Marty Scheinkman . . . . . RF	Jim Sarullo Capt. 11
12 Sam Deitchman . . . . . LF	Bob Crist 18
CITY SUBSTITUTES: Carpien (5), Laub (6), Lozman (7), Monitto (9), Edwin (10), Winograd (14), Weinstein (15), Capraro (17), Polansky (18).	
MANHATTAN SUBSTITUTES: Sheehan (5), Jordan (6), Thompson (100), Reynolds (12), O'Rourke (14), Card (17).	

## Holman to Ease Up on Zone Defense; Just Man to Man

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

Manhattan is not the slickest team in the city, but they are certainly the most aggressive. Last year an underdog Jasper outfit ran the St. Nicks into the ground with a 50-41 triumph, and the Beavers have not forgotten that nineteen point scoring spree "Socker" Jim Sarullo indulged in at their expense.

Nat Holman will use the same man to man defense that held Loyola, Fordham and Xavier to an average of 29 points. The logical way to stop Manhattan's fast breaking offense would be a zone, but Holman has given up on that method—at least for the remainder of this season.

That the present defense needs some adjustment is evidenced by the Beaver's performance in the Butler game, when little Dick Steiner, who was in for only fourteen minutes, scored nine points.

And when Butler's Ben Gumm started firing, City's 28-22 halftime lead just evaporated.

Manhattan's chief point getter this year is rangy John Flanagan. The Beavers will be waching him closely, but the Jaspers will present additional threats in Johnny Kravetz, Bob Crist, and, of course, nemesis Sarullo. Flanagan is usually stationed in the pivot with the rest of the Kelly Greens running around him. Occasionally they try set plays. Whether they work or not, the team is always in there. They lost to NYU this year by only four points, which just gives you an idea.

The last time, and the only time, that City beat the Jaspers in the Garden was two years ago, when Bernie Fliegel and company eked out a two point win. However, don't mention two point margins to Holman. He's had enough of them this week to last for a few seasons.

## Intramurals Plan Feature Events

As the new term progresses, the Intramural Board's publicity ball, which started to roll with the publication of the Intramural Handbook, gathers more momentum each day.

One of the big events coming up this term will be an elaborate Intramural exhibit in Lincoln Corridor. Another new Intramural feature will be the presentation of outstanding sport motion pictures. Among those the Board will present are the National and American League baseball films, the 1936 Olympic movies and Nat Holman's basketball films.

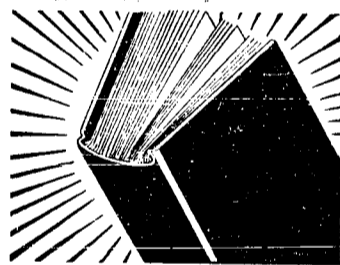
The popular Sports Clinics, most successful of the Intramural Board's activities, will be continued with many new additions.

Intramural Student Director Manny Chatsky has not forgotten his active athletes and is busily engaged in the preparation of schedules for the spring program that will begin on Thursday, February 29. Application blanks are now ready for the basketball, shuffleboard and four-wall handball (singles) tournaments.

## JV Hoopsters Lose

City's JV hoopsters saw their comeback hopes buried under a 62-37 landslide last night when they were beaten by the LIU frosh at the winner's handbox court.

Though Blackbirds Wetzel and Goldsmith were flinging in set shots from mid-court as easily as if they had been foul-tosses, the Baby Beavers managed to keep even through the first half, but in the final stanza it was no contest. LIU led at the intermission, 29-25.



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# TEXTBOOKS

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## Protest Voiced Against Proposed Ban on ASU

Protests against the Martin Bill, which would ban the American Student Union from all tax supported institutions, were voiced on two fronts yesterday.

A letter from the Student Council to the Finance Committee of the New York State Senate, where the bill is located at present, urged that the measure be killed because it infringes upon the rights of free speech. It also pointed out that the Martin Resolution is directly opposed to the guarantees implied in the McGoldrick Resolution, a measure adopted two years ago by the Board of Higher Education, which bars only anti-religious and unrecognized military organizations from meeting on college campuses.

Resolutions voicing similar objections also have been sent by the TSU district office to all the city chapters. After signatures for these petitions have been obtained they will be forwarded to Senator George Johnson, chairman of the Finance Committee.

Besides this the College chapter is also undertaking a post-card campaign in an effort to stop passage of the bill, according to Clinton Oliver '40, president of the ASU chapter here.

The resolution, presented in the last fortnight by Senator Martin, claims that the ASU is Communist-controlled and asks both the Board of Higher Education and the Board of Education to prohibit meetings of the organization and to make an effort to see that it was dissolved entirely.

A similar resolution had previously been offered to the BHE by Mrs. Julia Van Dernoot, a member of the Board, but action on the question was deferred until Mrs. Van Dernoot returns from the west. Board officials doubted that she would come back in time for the next meeting, which has been pushed forward to February 26.

## ASU Executive Talks on War

Contrasting 1940 with 1917, when there was no unified student opposition to the war, Bert Witt, national executive secretary of the American Student Union, yesterday declared before an audience of fifty the "student anti-war movement exists in the ASU."

Discussing the possibility of American entrance into the present war, he said that "there is little likelihood of getting into the war against Germany with France and England. There are good prospects to get into the war with Britain, France, Turkey, Japan and possibly Germany against Soviet Russia."

Witt analyzed the general movement in America leading to the possibility of America in the war. He mentioned the closing of one out of every four CCC camps which he said, will force those laid off into the army, and the giving over of the NYA payroll names to the army, as part of this general movement "setting the stage for a real rendezvous with destiny."

He castigated Roosevelt as the man "who had come forth with a budget that cut the guts out of every advance made in the last eight years."

Witt concluded with an appeal for contributions from the College toward the \$10,000 anti-war chest that the ASU is attempting to raise throughout the country.

## Coca Cola Spouts Freely In Alcoves

One hundred nine luscious, cooling cups of Coca Cola were miraculously presented to alcove hounds yesterday afternoon at the expense of the Coca Cola company, according to a demon Campus statistician.

A hitch in the mechanism of the dispensing machine opposite alcove three sent the delectable liquid gushing into paper cup after paper cup as the milling students came from near and far to catch the tasty drops. The Campus reporter arrested and downed two brimming cups of Coke while he was making the count.

## Klein, Wofsy Plan Debate

Robert Klein '40, President of the SC and one of the organizers of the newly formed Progressive Students' Club, was challenged to a debate by Leon Wofsy '42, President of the Marxist Cultural Society, at the first meeting of the PSC yesterday in 126 Main.

Wofsy, speaking in the name of his own society and in the name of the Young Communist League of the College, called upon Klein to debate the following points:

1. RESOLVED that Soviet action in Finland coincides with the interest of the international working class.
  2. RESOLVED that the Roosevelt Administration has forsaken the interests of the American people and is moving on the path of an imperialistic anti-Soviet war.
- In replying to the challenge Klein pointed out that the Student Council would probably hold an open forum before the Legislative Congress elections, at which time all points of view will be represented. Should the forum not be held, Klein stated, "I gladly accept the challenge to debate."

Another challenge to a debate, this time to Wofsy, was issued by Lawrence Hyman '40, President of the College branch of the Young People's Socialist League. "We have been seeking to debate this point with Wofsy for the last six months," he stated.

## Chem Engineering Set-up Too Limited Declares Newman

Because City's chemical engineering facilities are too limited, the College's Course has not been approved by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, acting Dean of the School of Technology, Dr. Albert Newman, told the College chapter of the AICHE yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Newman declared, however, that, since the course has been accredited by New York State, the lack of AICHE accrediting will not hinder College graduates from obtaining the license of Professional Engineer. He also added that industrial companies and graduate schools do not require men to have attended an approved college.

The American Society of Civil Engineers presented an address by Dr. Frederick Glanz of the NYC Tunnel Authority. The title of the lecture was "Construction Methods Used on the Queens-Midtown Tunnel."

## SC to Start Dances Today

The Student Council opens its third semester of weekly dances this afternoon at 3 in the Townsend Harris Hall Auditorium with Sadie Roth '44, new female Tech student with jitterbug ambitions as guest of honor. An added attraction will be a group of Hunter freshmen especially invited for the occasion.

Miss Roth will be hostess and will personally welcome all fellow freshmen and upper classmen who can scrape up the admission price of five cents. Her nickel admission fee will be used to defray expenses and custodial fees.

Impresario Gus Berlowitz chairman of the SC Arrangements Committee, will play the latest swing music from his large record library and plans to introduce a few new numbers for the first time.

Due to the high mortality among the Townsend Harris chairs, which are removed for the dances, the custodial staff has permitted the use of the auditorium on condition that no chairs be broken, with the Student Council responsible for all damages. Berlowitz, therefore, has requested all dancers to cooperate and be careful with the THH chairs.

## Prof. C. F. Tucker Brooke To Lecture Here Monday

Professor C. F. Tucker Brooke, prominent Shakespearean scholar and Sterling Professor of English at Yale University will deliver his first lecture in the College Shakespeare course (English 74) Monday at 11 a. m. in 126. His topic will be "Shakespeare's Style and Dramatic Structure."

Professor Brooke is the author of a number of books on the literature of the Elizabethan Age. These include "The Shakespeare Apocrypha," published in 1908, "The Works of Christopher Marlowe," 1910, and "The Tudor Drama," 1911.

Having received his A.B. from the University of West Virginia in 1901, and his M.A. in 1902, Professor Brooke was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship, completing his studies at Oxford in 1907. Mr. A. L. Burt, who is conducting the regular meetings of the Shakespeare course at the College, is also a

## Prof. Ephraim Cross Delegate to Conference

Professor Ephraim Cross (Romance Language Dept.) was a delegate from the American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom at the Greater New York Emergency Conference on Inalienable Rights held last Monday.

## Eye-Glass Discount

College men whose vision is weak can correct same and save money at the same time.

The Campus will give a 20 per cent rebate to all College men who present receipts for eye-glasses purchased at Singer Optometrists, 3573 Broadway. Present receipts to Philip Coine, advertising manager of the Campus, for rebate.

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## News In Brief

### Remedial and Tutorial Service Created

A total of 289 selected College students have been appointed to act as tutors to students in the city's elementary and high schools who need help as part of a Remedial and Tutorial Service recently established by the Undergraduate Placement Bureau, according to Al Rose, director.

### Vacancy Applications Due Today

Applications for '41 and '43 Class vacancies in the Student Council must be in today in Box 21 or 22, Faculty Mail Room, according to Bernard Goltz '42, secretary of the SC.

### State Teacher Examination Applications Due Feb. 23

Applications for the State Teacher's Qualifying Examination in written English are due February 23. The test will be given March 2 at 7:30 p.m. Forms may be secured in 410, Main. All students in the College are eligible.

### History, Spanish Clubs Elect Pomona College Literary Contest

The Pomona College literary magazine of Claremont, California, announced this week a contest in one act playwriting open to all college students in the United States.

The Spanish Club elected the following officers at its meeting yesterday: President, Alfred Dwin '41; Vice President, Leon Brazel '40; Secretary, Hugh Blair '42; and Treasurer, Daniel Saks '41.

The History Society picked the following officers yesterday: President, Nat Bally '40; Vice President, Stanley Nehmer '41; Treasurer, Joseph Hecht '41; and Publicity Director, Philip Kass '40.

### Avukah to Conduct Classes On Jewish Question

The Avukah Society will conduct study classes, as in other terms, on Jewish problems this semester. The classes will meet on Thursday at one p.m. in 223 Main. It was also announced that Avukah will hold a dance at the Jewish Center of Highbridge. Admission is twenty-five cents.

### F and S to Show Films in Alcoves

Film and Sprockets' plans for the future include the showing of free movies in one of the alcoves daily from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Advertisements of events around the College will be interspersed with some regular features.

The Society also intends to make two more newsreels of the College this semester. A showing of last term's film will be presented in about two weeks.

### Education Library Has Textbooks

Basic texts and many of the supplementary texts for both undergraduates and graduate education courses may be obtained at the Education Library, 307 Main. The library hours are from 1 to 6 p.m. on weekdays. It will open Tuesday, February 13.

### Phi Epsilon Pi To Hold Smoker

A frosh smoker sponsored by Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity will be held this Friday night at the Hotel Lincoln at Eighth Avenue and Forty-fifth Street.

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## Correspondence

### To The Campus:

When the smokescreen of politics and bombast lifted yesterday at the PSC meeting, one weary fact stood out clearly, there is still only one anti-war organization on the campus.

The ASU has become identified completely this year with the YCL, and its foreign policy is built not around peace, but around support of the Stalin-Hitler axis. They justify the criminal Stalinist invasion now frenziedly attempting to sion of Finland to the student body.

The Progressive Students' Club is a hodgepodge composed of the Youth Committee Against War and other individuals whose sympathies lie toward support in a shamefaced way of the Anglo-French-Finnish-Roosevelt alignment. In their program, this is clearly manifested by their violation of the Oxford Pledge and their refusal to come out against the ROTC on our campus.

The Anti-War Club program remains the consistent program around which the militant students (a) "We refuse to support the of past years have been organized: United States government in any war it may undertake."

(b) A genuine war referendum.

(c) Condemn both sides in the imperialist war (the Stalin-Hitler axis versus the Anglo-French-Finnish-Roosevelt axis).

(d) Oppose Roosevelt's War Budget.

(e) War funds to the unemployed.

(f) ROTC funds to NYA — oppose the ROTC on the campus as the campus arm of the war department.

(g) Aid to the Chinese people in their struggle for independence.

(h) Independent student-labor action against war.

This is the minimum program around which a genuine fight against war can be maintained.

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