

"If by the very nature of man, he has a streak of the dictatorial in him, why should we be horrified at the spectacle of dictators of nations in this world?"—Boake Carter.

# The Campus

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

"Even now there are some who would rather take a chance on some kind of modified Hitlerism than a continuation of the Rooseveltian New Deal." — Frederick L. Collins in "Liberty."

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## Department Recommends Arm Rehiring

### Backs Long Fight For Reappointment To Government Dept.

By ABRAHAM S. KARLIKOW  
Mr. Sigmund S. Arm, whose status as a member of the Government Department has been the center of considerable debate and still is the occasion of doubt at the College, has been recommended for reappointment and promotion by his Department.

While it is the contention of administrative circles at the College that the Board of Higher Education clearly intends that Mr. Arm should not be rehired after his present term expires—a letter from Acting President Mead informing him that he would be required to "terminate all connection with the College" at that time—the Government Department claims that no such meaning can be drawn from the BHE by-law dealing with the case. Mr. Arm's present term expires June 30.

From the Department the recommendations go to the Faculty Committee on Personnel and Budget, through Dr. Mead and to the Board of Higher Education for final approval.

The BHE by-law on Mr. Arm, passed early this semester, provides, in three separate ways, that he shall not have tenure on the basis of his last reappointment; but there is no specific statement in it that he can not be rehired.

Last term, after the City College Administrative Committee had voted not to reappoint Mr. Arm, students and faculty protested and the Committee reversed its stand. The Board, however, turned down the Government tutor despite recommendations by departmental and faculty committees that he be retained. Further pressure resulted in the appointment of a special BHE group which recommended, as was eventually done, that Mr. Arm be reappointed until June 30.

## SC to Grant Insignia At Today's Meeting

The Student Council at its last meeting of the term today at 3 p. m. in 306 Main will consider the granting of insignia. At a previous meeting, the SC voted to award only one type of insignia instead of the usual major and minor.

All those who have applied for insignia should be present at today's meeting.

## Techmen Reminisce In-Between Hours Over Alaska, Vector, Fish and Faculty

By WILLIAM GOMEZ

Techmen usually gather around a little brown table in the first floor of the Tech building for in-between-period talk and rehashing of class room incidents.

Almost anytime you'll find Norton Savage, Chairman of Engineering Seminar, there. He's always got his Alaska Job Placement Project on his mind and if he doesn't tell you all about it, he'll stand there waving his arms, expecting you to say the next word.

Harry Pisarchik, editor of the Vector is there occasionally too. His principal topic, of course, is Vector. If you give him a lead he'll tell you everything about the apathy of Tech men toward Vector and how slender the mag's chances are for coming out again. However, as editor-in-chief for next term he

## Library Hours Set For Exam Week

For the benefit of those who would like a few more hours to spend in the quiet agony of contemplating final exam notes, the main reference room of the library will be open from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Sunday, January 14 and 21. The Sabbath atmosphere should induce a feeling of calm and patient resignation into the troubled spirits of frenzied last minute crammers. If you prefer to spend Sundays in heartfelt prayer, all branches of the College library will be open during its usual hours through exam week.

## Chemists Hear Schoenheimer

### Isotopes Discussed By Columbia Prof.

Dr. Rudolph Schoenheimer, Associate Professor of Bio-chemistry at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, addressed over one hundred students on "Hydrogen and Nitrogen Isotopes as Tracers in Intermediate Metabolism" at the Baskerville Chemical Society meeting in Doremus Hall yesterday.

Introduced By Harrow

Dr. Schoenheimer was introduced by Professor Benjamin Harrow (Chemistry Dept.) as one of the nation's "outstanding bio-chemists." His major work has been performed in the field of tracing foods in their passage through the body by "tagging" them. "The properties of isotopes of the same element are very similar," Professor Schoenheimer explained in describing the difficulty of tracing foods after metabolism has been performed. Discussing laboratory work in the field, Dr. Schoenheimer described the four basic steps in analysis as the synthesis of the element in the laboratory, feeding the element in small amounts to a normal rat, then isolating the product containing isotopes by isotopic analysis determining whether the isotope has been absorbed in the system.

## Leg. Congress Plans Panel Organizations

### Civic Liberties, Peace And Social Legislation Forums Proposed

An experimental organizational set-up calling for three panels on Civil Liberties, Peace and Social Legislation to "investigate legislation in these fields," and campaign for "progressive legislation" will be proposed to the Legislative Congress by the Executive Committee, according to Clinton Oliver '40, president.

If accepted, the three panels will form the permanent frame of the Legislative Congress, Oliver said. William Rafsky '40 was suggested to head the Civil Liberties Panel; Oliver, the Peace Panel and Al Ginsberg '40, the Social Legislation Panel.

### Delegation to Congress

A delegation from the Congress is being sent to the American Youth Congress Pilgrimage to Washington, on February 12, to platform of "Jobs, Peace and Civil Liberties," Oliver added. AYC petitions calling for the three points outlined above will be circulated in the College during next week.

The major proposals of the petition, Oliver said, call for extension of NYA, Federal grants to education in the Social Legislation section; passage of the Anti-Lynching bill, discontinuance of the Dies Committee, and Guarantee of the Bill of Rights as a basis for Civil Liberties, and opposition to war profiteering, mobilization of American youth and "M-Day" preparations as the peace proposals.

### Mass Rally Planned

Delegates to the Pilgrimage will report to the student body at a rally on their return, Oliver stated. Students interested in representing the College in Washington are asked to see Oliver or Hy Meyer '43, secretary of the Congress.

## 'Campus' To Elect Editor, Board Today

Elections for next term's editor-in-chief, managing and editorial board of The Campus will be held today at 3 p. m. in 16 Main. Contending for the top position are three seniors: Sol Goldzweig, Contributing Editor, Arthur H. Lucas, Copy Editor and Sidney Mirkin, Sports Editor.

## Finley Makes Dedication At HP's Housewarming

### Summer Jobs Now Available

#### Placement Bureau Lists Camp Positions

The Placement Bureau has issued a list of summer jobs available to qualified College men. All the jobs listed are given out by a single institution controlling four summer camps. The list is posted on the bulletin board outside 106, THH.

Applicants for all positions must be at least nineteen years of age, preferably older, and should have some experience. Experience in camping or as a boy scout or scout leader is preferred. Training or social work or special training in administration, accounting, medical work or program specialization that might qualify for some specialized position is acceptable. In addition, according to A. L. Rose, director of the Placement Bureau, a limited number of inexperienced men will be given training.

Among the positions available are openings for camp masters, program directors, administrators, arts and crafts men, aquatic leaders, hike masters, rifle range instructor, counselors, doctors, stewards, clerks, accountants and naturalists. Anyone meeting the specifications may see Mr. Rose in the Placement Bureau office 106, THH, every school day from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

## Guy E. Snider, Economics Dept., Dies after Illness

Professor Guy Edward Snider, member of the Economics Department for over twenty years, died Wednesday of pneumonia at the age of 63.

The Department yesterday resolved to send a floral tribute to their late colleague. All department members have been invited to attend the funeral services to-night at 8 p. m. at his home, 402 Marlborough Road, Yonkers.

Dr. Snider, second ranking member of the Department, was a member of the College Faculty since his appointment as an Economics tutor in 1904. He was instrumental in developing courses in foreign trade, marketing and management and recently helped organize courses in real estate.

Economics in a Dynamic Society, the Economics One text, was edited by Dr. Snider. He also was the author of Selling in Foreign Markets and Paper Work in Foreign Trade, both published by the US Department of Agriculture.

## Jan. 19 Set as Final Day to Empty Lockers

All students must vacate their lockers on or before Friday, January 19, according to the Curator. After this date all locks will be clipped and the contents confiscated.

Books must be returned to the bookroom by Monday, January 29. Students are requested to make every effort to return books before this date.

## SC Election Results To Be Tallied Jan. 30

Results of Wednesday's Student and Class Council Elections, in which the estimated vote is 3500, a new high, will probably not be in until next term, Robert Elsner '40, chairman of the SC Elections Committee said yesterday.

He said that the tabulation of the ballots would begin at 9 a. m. on Tuesday, January 30, in Dean Turner's office. The vote count will take two or three days, he reported.

## Dramsoc Picks New Officers

### Exec Draws Plans For Spring Musical

Beginning work on next term's Spring Musical, Dramsoc elected last week a new Executive Board to supervise all phases of production.

The officers are: James Nesl '40, President; Jerry Rosenberg '40, Vice President in charge of production; Daniel Levin '42, Vice President in charge of the Workshop; Jules Aarons '42, Secretary; Ruben Seldin '42, SC Representative. In addition, the following were retained from last term's Executive Board: Marvin Zolt '40, Business Manager; Jesse Marcus '42, Publicity Director and Edward Rubinstein '42, Tech Director.

David Greenwald '31, who directed last year's Idiot's Delight and Excursion, was retained as director of next term's Spring show. It will be the first Musical he will direct at the College.

Getting down to work immediately, the new Executive Board is sponsoring a College wide title contest for the production, with a prize of two orchestra seats to a Broadway show. All entries should be submitted to Dramsoc, 1 Mezzanine before Tuesday at 4 p. m.

## Mead, Lewisohn And Lieberman At Ceremony

With the prediction that "some day this entire block will be occupied by houses such as these, where alumni and students may gather to revive the lost art of conversation," John H. Finley, former president of the College, yesterday dedicated the new addition to the House Plan, 294 Convent Avenue, to the memory of Adolph Lewisohn.

In the name of the Lewisohn family, Mr. Sam A. Lewisohn, son of the noted philanthropist, joined 294 to 292, declaring that he felt it was a privilege to be allowed to help in "providing this center, where men can rub elbows with each other and through companionship and social intercourse learn the art of adjusting themselves to other men fairly and gracefully."

Acting-President Nelson P. Mead, Dr. Finley, Dr. Elias Lieberman, principal of Thomas Jefferson High School and Victor Tchertkoff '40, president of the Student House Plan Association, in brief addresses at the dedication ceremony, joined in expressing their thanks to Mr. Lewisohn, whose contribution, together with a gift from the Class of 1913, made possible the acquisition of the new house towards the Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, who was also scheduled to speak was unable to be present, being called away suddenly to Washington.

"My father," Mr. Lewisohn said, in his address, "did not believe that a student body of any school or college should be turned out merely as a thinking machine. It was his aim to create a broader intellectuality among students. He wanted them to see all sides of a question. He felt that the world today was too narrow minded, and too much centered upon its one individual track of thought. That, my father believed, was the chief trouble of civilization today. Therefore it is with the greatest pleasure that I am able in behalf of myself and my family to carry on my father's aims and to present to the College this building dedicated to the name of Adolph Lewisohn."

(Continued on Page 4)

## Teacher Training Program Praised By Dean Mosher

Recent College graduates received fifty seven per cent of the licenses granted by the Board of Education during 1939 to men selected to teach in the city's high schools, according to a survey made by Dr. Esek R. Mosher, Acting Dean of the School of Education.

Figures on licenses in various subjects show eighty-eight of 144 licenses in English, 80 of 93 licenses in Mathematics, 64 of 95 licenses in History and Civics, 15 of 24 licenses in Modern Languages, and 49 of 88 licenses in the sciences.

"This high average," explained Dr. Mosher, "particularly when it is remembered that these young men were in competition with graduates of all the other colleges in the country that supplied candidates, can be attributed only to the rigid and careful selection we make at the College before we even permit the student to prepare seriously for teaching as a career

in this city. It would be decidedly unrealistic to allow an unlimited number of students to prepare for positions that are non-existent, or at best, scarce.

Graduates of the School of Education go through a rigorous training. First, they must be recommended by the department in which the student is specializing for the pupil-teaching courses. Various data on his scholarship and personality are collected and considered. The student must be personally interviewed by Department's Committee on Student Personnel, and after this interview final decision is made. In addition, the student must pass examinations in written and oral English. By using these high standards, Dr. Mosher said, approximately fifty percent of the applicants are discouraged from preparing for a field which they most likely will find difficult to enter.

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# NOTES ABOUT THE FACULTY

## Economics:

PROFESSOR EDWARDS, head of the Department, addressed the American Association for the Advancement of Science last July. Mr. Ralph Hirschrift is delivering a series of lectures on Statistics before a private Civil Service school,

## Philosophy:

DR. PHILIP WIENER contributed an article on "Notes on Leibniz' Conception of Logic and Its Historical Context" to the Philosophical Review of November, 1939. His article on "Leibniz' Project of a Public Exhibition of Scientific Inventions" appears in this month's Journal of the History of Ideas, of which he is Secretary and Managing Editor. A review by him of "Le progress scientifique" will appear in the Philosophical Review for November of this year.

From September 3-9 of last year he attended the International Congress of Unified Science Meeting at Harvard. Dr. Wiener is an active member of the American Philosophical Association.

## Public Speaking:

MR. KIMBALL FLACCUS is the author of a book of poems entitled *The White Stranger*, to be published this month by Charles Scribner's Sons. The book consists of a three act play in verse and a selection of shorter poems. The play is an imaginative reworking of the legends that surround the mythical figure of Quetzalcoatl, culture hero of the Aztec and Maya peoples in Pre-Columbian Central America. Mr. Flaccus, author of *Avalanche of April* (Scribner's, 1934), is a member of the Executive Board of the Poetry Society of America, and is a charter member and an officer of the Society for Nature and the Creative Arts, affiliated with the Museum of Natural History. . . . During the sum-

mer of 1939, Dr. Lester Thonssen was a Visiting Lecturer at the State University of Iowa.

From July 15-20, Dr. Earl E. Fleischman was on the Summer Session Faculty of the University of Denver, acting also as Lecturer the Individual appeared from the atory there. His *Democracy and the Individuals* appeared from the press of the U. of Denver Publications in November, while his lectures on Drama were continued at the Colorado Writers' Conference in July. On June 12 he had the role of Ricardo in Edna St. Vincent Millay's *Conversation at Midnight* in the Premier Production at the Club Showshop, 145 West Fifty-sixth Street. A special lecture on Miss Millay's play-poem

was delivered on July 8 and this was followed up by a special reading-recital of it on July 27. Dr. Fleischman discussed "Maurice Evan's Interpretation of Hamlet" in the February, 1939 issue of the *Quarterly Journal of Speech*. He has played in two of Norman Corwin's Columbia Broadcasting System productions, "Words Without Music" in March, 1939, and "Americans at Work" on October 18, 1939. In the special Tau Kappa Alpha broadcast of "The Constitutional Convention", he took the role of Benjamin Franklin over the stations of the National Broadcasting Company's networks on February 10, 1939.

## 'CAMPUS' PROFILES: Sports Men Plus Gil 'Gigolo' Guillaume

SIMON (SLIP) LIPPA '41: An up and coming young sports reporter of night on to 21 summers . . . working for a BSS degree and eventually a job on the sports staff of some metropolitan paper . . . majoring in English, journalism and Beethoven's ninth symphony . . . is running for sports editorship of *The Campus* next term . . . covers basketball, baseball and football in season . . . insists he is going to remain a bachelor and that all his children will be bachelors too . . . unless a shotgun changes his mind . . . stands five foot eight in conservatively stockinged feet and wears bright colored single breasted sport suits . . . has a girl friend in Washington among other places and he commutes there every summer . . . she comes to New York Easter . . . between visits a bevy of local girls keep him busy taking them to sporting events on Campus passes.

WILLIAM ROBERT SWIRSKY '42: The live wire jitterbug and sharpie of the staff . . . wears lurid socks and hats to match . . . has a collection of 150 bow ties, mostly atrocious . . . writes features and Gargoyles dripping with s-x . . . pinch hits as *The Campus* foreign correspondent . . . traveled more than 3,000 miles in 11 States last summer . . . besides working on *The Campus* and attending classes, he's the College correspondent for the *Journal-American* (he phones in the facts and they use their imagination) . . . did publicity for the Junior Hadassah Convention in Baltimore last Thanksgiving and in his spare time does a lotta ghost writing for *The Creative Guild* . . . when he sent a story to *Esquire*, they wrote back, "There are still laws against ob-

scenity." . . . he replied, "I didn't think you knew." . . . hopes to find a BSS on his sheepskin . . . writes under the pseudonym of Gil Guillaume and expects to continue writing for a newspaper when he graduates . . . worked for the *Lancaster Enterprise* and the *Cleveland News* . . . he stayed two weeks with the *News* . . . confesses to a completely adequate sex life . . . also claims flames all over the map including an Eleanor in West Virginia and a Stella in the Bronx . . . extracurricular activities include membership in Phi Epsilon Pi and publicity for the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League . . . sex is strictly a part of his curriculum.

LOUIS MURRAY STEIN '42: Affectionately known as Lobo (Spanish for wolf) . . . 21 years old, five foot ten and weighs 182 (stripped) . . . writes sports for *The Campus*—football, basketball, Sportsraits and Sport Sparks . . . intends to keep right on writing sports when he gets out . . . majors in history and hopes he won't have to make a career out of Math 61 . . . is running for Sports Editorship of *The Campus* and if he gets it he will be one of the first sophs to get on the Managing Board of the paper . . . built like a football player, he looks as if he were coming thru the seams for a down any moment no matter how wide the suit . . . has occasionally been mistaken by gullible freshman for Townsend Harris Hall (wow!) . . . usually wears differently colored trousers and jacket and a thick black two day old beard . . . popular with most of the staff and pals around with Hesh Kocin and Sid Mirkin . . . manages to be a nice guy despite his friends.

ARIEL

## STUDENT INTERVIEW: SC Secretary William Machover

Dark, clean cut William Victor Machover '41, is this term's Student Council secretary.

Born May 28, this nineteen year old Junior is mighty glad his Russian born parents migrated to lower Manhattan before they decided to add him to the family, for he led a lazy life at Public School 19 before a second major shift, this time to the Bronx, was executed. At Townsend Harris High School, Bill earned his class numerals in basketball and in his senior year, became a member of the editorial staff of the senior publication. As a college student, Machover seems intent on making up for his early idleness. Besides serving as an officer of the Student Council, he is a member of prominent student committees including the Executive Committee of the Legislative Congress. Bill works hard and most of his time is taken up by extra-curricular activities and regular school work, but "weekends are reserved for extensive social relaxation," sez he.

W.V.M. is majoring in "psychology as applied to education." Just get him started and you'll soon find that out. Familiar with all the

leading psychologists and their works, Bill is a Freud fiend, and lectures (to himself) for hours on Freud's theories.

"Just plain Bill", a guy who doesn't like mathematics and who is none too enthusiastic about the College's teaching staff. Mac is also in perfect accord with a great many Columbia students who picked Madeleine Carroll as a perfect shipwreck-mate, and with American dance fans who selected "South of the Border" as the nation's No. One hit. Bizet is all right with him, too.

Tall, with brown eyes, and dark, wavy hair that sorta stands up on his head, we can understand why Bill might leave a trail of broken hearts behind him. He claims to have traveled a little and offers Pennsylvania's lassies as the fairest. Nevertheless, his favorite is a native Bronxite who attends an upstate girls' school.

William Victor Machover claims he'd rather read a good book on psychology than gaze upon a Madeleine. He oughta see a psychoanalyst!

M.S.

# ON THE DISC

## Review of the Term—What I Like Best

By HAROLD 'COKE' KOCIN

SOMEBODY JUST walked in and told me that the year 1939 has ended, so I had to review the term's records. There have been some trends to note, both in the popular and classical groups, and the year marked a great increase in interest in the music you want, when you want it.

The best improvements in this hectic business were the attempts to make order out of the mess that characterizes the industry. Columbia, Victor, Decca, and Royale (the promising new company) have all tried to classify recordings so that people who care can find the records they want without hearing a lot of things they don't care about.

From Columbia and Frederick Arkus, their press representative, we have the series of Jazz Masterworks, featuring the works of the hottest bands in America. Goodman, Krupa, Basie, Ellington, and others are recording the little known (except by musicians) jazz pieces, and are repressing the hot classics. The first record in this group was Honey-suckle Rose, by Goodman, which should give you an idea.

Columbia classics were unusually good. In the standard albums, *Brahm's First Symphony* was the featured work, while the great new work was the album of rediscovered Strauss waltzes. Howard Barlow continued his work as director of the Columbia Symphony by conducting several classics with his usual force and vitality. A promise for 1940 is the new Add-a-part records, whereby a violinist can hear a quartet with his part missing.

VICTOR and P. A. CHARLES

PROSKAUER, continued to shine in the popular division, although the loss of Artie Shaw, who left Betty Grable for Leon Trotsky, will hurt sales. Royale, incidentally, made a shrewd move by signing George Auld and the Shaw band. Glenn Miller's *In The Mood* was the best pop I heard all year, while *The Jelly-Roll Morton* records were tops in hot. Whether or not this is going to be a policy I can't guarantee, but Victor popular albums now make sense. For example, witness the collection of South American music recorded by Xavier Cugat.

Decca still gets along on Jimmy Dorsey, one of the really popular bands, Bob and Bing Crosby, Jan Savitt, and Calypso. The latter is really dangerous. Robert Lanyon, who handles Decca publicity, is enthusiastic about this type of music, but he would be shocked by what I think. Decca's best selling record this year was the Bing Crosby and gang version of *Ciribiribin* (2500).

ALL OF this leads to the United States Record Company, newest entrant in the record race, whose Milton Baline practically floods me with propaganda. They got off to a great start, with *She Had to Lose It at Astor* and a lawsuit threat. They followed that up with *She Really Meant to Keep It*. You might try to hear them, even if the radio stations and the Hays office object. In the classical field, they gave us an album by Marian Anderson, which should satisfy everybody.

As for popular and jazz bands, I, like any other reviewer, have my prejudices. In the popular line, my favorites are Benny Goodman, Jimmie Lunceford, Glenn Miller, Jan Savitt, Duke Ellington, and Charlie Barnet. As for jazz bands, you can fight if you don't think that *Jelly-Roll Morton*, *Ted Cox's All Stars*, *Jess Stacy*, *Muggsy Spanier*, and *Pete Johnson's boys* aren't tops.

# RADIO WAVES

## Radio—1939

Radio has progressed from the stage in which broadcasts were devoted to news events deemed of special importance, to the present stage where there are regular periods for the broadcast of news from almost every foreign capital of importance. This is, of course, in no small part due to those recurrent European crises.

In the domestic field, one of the striking changes in 1939 is the decline in the popularity of some of our hottest swing bands, represented today by the fall of the erstwhile King of Jazz, Benny Goodman. Goodman is still popular, but a new king has arisen—sweeter brands of music. A host of this type Glenn Miller, typical of the smoother, so-called of band has come into prominence, in the past few months, especially.

Two personalities dominate the interpretation of news. Both of them were comparatively obscure, at least in radio, until last year. The more popular and widely heard of the two is Raymond Gram Swing of the Mutual Network. The other, who is a little more hardhitting and blunt than Swing, is Johannes Steel of WMCA.

In conclusion, this column desires to express its gratitude to Mr. Roger Starr and his Collegiate Broadcast Service for his behind-the-scenes views of radio figures.

JOEL RUBIN

## Reappoint Arm

The Government Department has just recommended that Mr. Sigmund S. Arm be reappointed and promoted. The fight for the retention of Mr. Arm is still going strong, and the possibility of victory is greater than ever before.

There appears to be no ruling to the effect that Mr. Arm can not be appointed. The administration's contention that Mr. Arm must "terminate all connection with the College" in June seems to be conjured out of a hat. The head-gear is none-too-flattering.

The departmental recommendation must now be approved by the Faculty Committee on Personnel and Budget, the President and the Board of Higher Education. Every person at every step of the process must be made to realize that Mr. Arm is a fully competent teacher, measuring up to all the standards of the College and inspiring the respect of his students.

This time there must be no slip-up.

## Not Down, But Up

In Tuesday's *Campus* we printed an editorial, "Out Damned Spot," in which we said the only gloomy spot in yesterday's dedication of 294 was the drop in HP membership this semester.

Tuesday afternoon Colonel Frank C. Davidson, director of the Plan, stormed into our office armed with conclusive evidence which showed, not a decrease, but an increase from 691 to 770 members.

We apologize profoundly for our unintentional error, Colonel. We hope the HP membership grows to 5,000 so that it will need 10 houses.

# NOTES

## Fiesta Danceteria

ARTHUR MURRAY instructors are currently giving free dancing lessons to patrons of the Fiesta Danceteria, the unique dine and dance rendezvous at Broadway and Forty-second Street. The Rumba, Conga and Shag are being taught every Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. and every Tuesday at 8 p.m.

With Van Alexander doing the honors, the Fiesta is now featuring a rumba, conga, waltz and shag contest every Sunday evening at 6 p.m. Twenty dollars in cash prizes is divided among the winners of each contest.

## Margin For Error

THE CLARE BOOTHE comedy, the first anti-Nazi play to be favorably received on Broadway has recently celebrated its seventh-fifth performance at the Plymouth Theatre. The cast includes Sam Levene, Lief Erickson and Elspeth Eric.

## Screenotes

VOTED THE best foreign picture of 1939 by the New York Film Critics' Circle, Marcel Pagnol's production of *Harvest* is in its fourth month at the World Theatre.

Among notable foreign films in the city are *Entente Cordiale* at the Fifty-fifth Street and Fifth Avenue Playhouses and *Katia*, with Danielle Darrieux, at the Little Carnegie.

Damon Runyon's tale of the mailman's job, *Joe and Ethel Turp Call on the President* is now at Loew's Criterion Theatre. The cast includes Ann Southern, William Gargan, Lewis Stone and Walter Brennan.

## Musicues

Erica Morini, violinist, will be heard in recital Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The program will feature Mozart's *Concerto in A Major*, and sonatas by Taitini and Franck.

# Sport Slants

## What Holman Would Say If He Saw Beaver Jayvee "It's A Long Way To Go!"

By DICK COHEN

Nat Holman, described variously as "The Old Master," "The Wizard of City College," and "The Basketball Brain Trust" will have to execute some real black magic to make ball players out of the current junior varsity hoop crop, when and if their "time" arrives.

With a record of only two victories in six starts, including an ignominious defeat by a young team from the Hebrew Orphan Asylum across the street, the JV's have shown neither the spirit nor talent for the game that future varsity material should show. Nor have they applied themselves too diligently in quest of that item the Alceve hounds call "technique," "finesse," or what have you?

Pre-season dope rated Coach Sam Winograd's squad the strongest in years. In Claude "Red" Phillips, he'd have an ex-All scholastic, a smart floor man and an experienced player to lead his green teammates to a great season. In Julie Gerson and Harry Fishman, the team could boast two tall men to tap in rebounds and control the backboard. In Sol Sperling, he had another experienced basketballer who had potentialities. Half-a-dozen others might develop overnight.

W-e-e-l-l, none came through in the way expected of them, the dope backfired, and after six weeks of season play, Winograd is still experimenting to find a winning combination. The aforementioned Fishman, a former LIU frosh player, just couldn't get accustomed to the Holman style of fast-moving, cutting play, and proved a flop; Winograd can't see Sperling, and the feeling still persists that Artie Reichner and the "half-dozen others who might develop" don't belong on a future CNY varsity hoop team.

About the only course remaining for Coach Sam is to let his bunch get all the bad play out of their systems and then settle down to some real work. For this is a ball club that hasn't even "blown hot and cold" like the lousy teams should. They're simply "blown cold" all season long. And in more ways than Winograd thought they knew how.

Against the Evening Session and St. Francis, the boys didn't work together, weren't performing as a unit. Against Manhattan, they ran into a spell of discontinuity, walking and missed foul shots. Against St. John's, half the starting team went out on personals before the final quarter started. And against the HOA they started all over again.

That's the kind of squad Holman's going to "reinforce" his present wonder five with.

Still, two Jayvees have shown they deserve a tryout with the varsity. One is "Stretch" Gerson, who's still got an awful lot to learn about defensive play, but whose very height and willingness to learn makes him the kind of player that blossoms out under Nat's tutelage. Julie's play off the backboard has been commendable, on the offense his bucket and under-the-basket work has been improving, and he's a real fighter. The six foot, two inch center even proved he can score too, when his tap-ins registered twelve points in the HOA defeat.

The other fella who gets his promotion to the varsity is forward Aaron Miller. Aaron is a skinny, snaky weasel whose lightning dribbling and lay-ups make him a dangerous boy to cover. Playing with the varsity, Miller may inject the speed and spark into the lineup that'll win ball games for Holman's crowd. Young Miller has one glaring fault, however, which he'll have to work hard on. This is his God-awful set shot, a horrendous, awkward affair that needs some heavy re-amping. Aaron's work on defense is no sight for sore eyes, but like what they said about Ecstasy, "It ain't as hot as it oughta be."

About Phillips, who is really a good man, the wise birds have it on accurate authority that doughty Claude won't have enough credits to be eligible for varsity duty next term. Holman knows it too, and has been laying his plans accordingly.

Red is extremely fast, a sure ball-handler, and a fine team player, tall enough to be a real asset on the defense and smart enough to be a steady influence on his teammates. Showing a real improvement over his play of last season, he's been playing steady ball and will develop into a killer-diller with the Jayvees next term. Which'll make Winograd feel a little better.

# Sport Sparks . . .

That Hebrew Orphan Asylum team which licked the College Jayvee by a 34-32 score the other afternoon, looked more like a Holman coached team than the Lavender varsity . . . Several of the boys play with metropolitan high school fives at present, and Saul Solomon, the lad who won the ball game with a mid-court basket in the last fifteen seconds, has already had a tryout with LIU.

Sy Gersten, who is merely rated as a promising swimmer, almost made the Scranton trip with the tank squad last week . . . Coach Radford McCormack was looking around for someone to fill a free-style vacancy, and since no one else was available, heasked Gersten to take a time trial . . . The sophomore turned in a fair performance and McCormack was all set to include Gersten on the squad, when he found that Sy was not eligible to compete!

It looks like the impossible has

happened . . . The College track team actually has a runner who scores points! . . . Lou Cantor, soph brother of hurdler Sam, AA prexy, finished in second place with a 2:07 half-mile in the Brooklyn K. of C. games . . . Incidentally, about five Beaver runners will compete in all the coming meets of the indoor season.

Why wasn't Izzy Schnadow used against St. Joseph's in Philadelphia? . . . The Hawk game was the next-to-the-last contest for the Scooter as he graduates in February.

The Campus Sports Department has received an anonymous letter asking if it is necessary to attend the Intramural Intermezzo Dance to receive one's Intramural award . . . If it isn't necessary, my boy, no one will tell you about it, so you might as well pony up that half-buck and show off in front of the girl friend!

STONE

# All-Star Five Takes Hoop Final, 45-13

## Beat Lewisohn, 42, As Covatti Stars

By AL DOBSEVAGE

Further proof of the inability of the House Plan circuit to cope with the Independent teams in Intramural tourneys was furnished yesterday when the All-Stars swamped Lewisohn '42, winner in the House Plan circuit, 45-13, in the finals of the Basketball tournament.

The other example of House Plan's inferiority was provided by the Abbe '40 team in the touch-tackle tournament, when, unable to realize that their opponents the Basketeers were merely playing a hard brand of ball, they misinterpreted it as unsportsmanlike play and resorted to fisticuffs. Then, to top it off, when the Campus reported the game as such; they appeared at the Campus office and tried to start a fight.

Yesterday the Lewisohn's didn't start a fight or anything of the kind, but their undermanned team was miserably unsuccessful against the All Stars. The Stars were really hot and their most incredible shots counted. Lewisohn looked as if they had been to a House Plan orgy the night before the game and hadn't gotten home until four in the morning. Their condition was good evidence that the House Plan should be shut down at 9:30 each evening.

Charley Covatti, playmaker and general sparker of the Stars played the outstanding game of the day. High scorer was Moe Schwartz with ten points, and team mate Harry Zweig was close behind him with eight points. Walt Witrock, captain of the Lewisohn's sparked his outfit.

In the finals of the Paddie Tennis tournament Ben Rosner defeated Jerome Schwartz. Rosner was hard put to take his matches, 6-4, 8-6. Also, in the Badminton doubles finals, Joe Marsaglia and Moe Maltzoff set back Andy Mondello and Bill Moscovitz, 15-3, Marsaglia, if you recall, is the former football player who has been endeavoring to get his name on the Intramural plaque this term.

# Merman Face NYU Tonight

The amazing College swimmers, who a month ago were not even conceded a chance of winning half of their meets, will attempt to stretch their string of victories to four tonight, when they play host to the New York University mermen in the Hygiene Building Pool.

This contest should be another one of the nip-and-tuck battles which have become fixtures of Lavender swimming meets, for, although it is the first engagement of the current campaign for N.Y. U., the fact remains that the Violets were one of the strongest teams in the city last year, which means that the Beaver natators are in for a real tussle.

Coach Radford J. McCormick is banking on Co-Captain Harry Liber and the surprising Adolph Samoluk to continue their fine successes of the first three meets. Samoluk, the Lavender distance star whose accomplishments have been nothing short of phenomenal, is the sensation of the squad. In three meets, Dolph has scored a total of thirty points for the Beavers, having chalked up double victories, in the 220 and 440 yard free styles, in all of the Lavender's contests.

Another natator who can be counted upon to score his share of points for the College, is Connie Dalman, Beaver breast stroke artist.

# 'Campus' Challenges Basketball Managers

Rumors have been floating about the Campus office that the Basketball Managers wish to play a basketball game against the Campus staff, sometime during the between-terms period.

Just to make sure that the towel handlers don't back out, the Campus staff hereby issues a formal challenge for a ball game to be played any time the Holman underlings feel they can take time off for a beating.

Set the date boys! "Skeeter" Mirkin, "Timber" Kocin, "Lobbo" Stein, "Kipper" Lipka and "Hal-lelujah" Rappaport of the Campus team are all set and waiting for the whistle!

# Jayvee Five Bows, 34-32, To HOA'ers

"Don't bother me now, brother. I feel like sluggin' somebody," was Coach Sam Winograd's only comment after City's disappointing Jayvee quintet lost another one Wednesday.

Displaying the same sad lack of coordination and court savvy they've shown every time out this season, the Baby Beavers bowed, 34-32, to a scrappy Hebrew Orphan Asylum five on the victor's court. City trailed at the half, 21-13.

The Hebrews, employing a very fast break which caught our side snoozing all game long, moved into a 15-9 advantage after the sloppy Lavenders managed to lead 9-8 at the quarter. Winograd, who had started subs Bo Brandsman and Hank Breton in a surprise move, promptly yanked these two out but the home team, which, incidentally, was playing typical Holman ball, kept on scoring through the JV's very, very weak defense.

City started to creep up in the third quarter after Aaron Miller tallied on a set shot. Strangely, it was the St. Nick's accuracy on foul shots which kept them in the ball game, for in their most recent outings, the Beavers had shown a miserable lack of efficiency on charity tosses.

Behind 32-23 at the opening of the last quarter, the Lavender suddenly began to fight, and after brilliant solo dashes by Julie Gerson and Red Phillips, tied the score on Gerson's tap-in with only a minute and eighteen seconds to go. With the home gym in an uproar, the HOA'ers slowed the action up, passing carefully and deliberately, until little Saulie Solomon suddenly heaved a long shot from beyond midcourt which swished through the hoop for the deciding basket.

# Oberhofer Wins Praise

The records will prove that, in recent years, the wrestling team has ranked highest of all College squads on a won-and-lost basis. Two of the three responsible factors—the boys themselves and Coach Joseph Sapora—have been frequently publicized. But behind the scenes is a member of the Hygiene Department, modest, unassuming, efficient, and Rooter No. 1—Mr. Norman Oberhofer.

If there exists a more ardent and loyal rooter, the wrestling team hasn't found him. Mr. Oberhofer voluntarily assumed the tedious task of Uptown wrestling overseer. His knowledge of wrestling, based upon analytical study and association with Coach Sapora, surpasses that of a good many coaches.

It was Mr. Oberhofer's initiative that resulted in graphs of varsity men's weight being scaled, of careful records of matches being kept. He has evolved a shorthand system to describe a wrestling bout—which now lacks only an impartial observer to use it, since Mr. Oberhofer himself is too busy rooting to follow a bout with pencil and pad!

# Beaver Five Loses To St. Joseph's, 31-26

# Sportraits . . . For Victories

Harry "Hank" Liber . . . co-captain of the undefeated swimming team. Age 21, height is five ten and he tips the beam at 185 pounds, all of which make him a well built young man. Swims backstroke for the Beavers, and is undefeated in two years of competition.

Went to Stuyvesant High School and wasn't good enough for the team there. Coach McCormick saw him when he played with the 23 Street "Y" water polo team, national AAU champs. Under Mac's tutelage he developed rapidly and started breaking records all over the place. Holds the pool marks for 50, 100 and 150 yard backstroke.

Is taking a Mechanical Engineering course and expects to go to South America when he graduates. Was a municipal life guard at South Beach, Staten Island last summer, and becomes awfully quiet when asked if he made the acquaintance of any girls there.

Plays the bugle for (his) relaxation and plays water polo for excitement. Was considered one of the best prospects in years for the w.p. team when he came here, but as luck would have it, City dropped the sport that year.

Coach McCormick trusts him a great deal. Goes over the lineup with him before every meet. So far so good, because not too much was expected of the team before the season began. Lives at the 23 Street "Y", and claims he has no love life. Don't believe it. His locker is crammed full of pictures and billets doux. Oh well, he's just modest.

SLIP

# Beavers to Box Mountaineers

The Lavender pugilists will open their season against a strong West Virginia team at the Commerce Center gym at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Veteran of two seasons, Captain Marty Kaufman, an unassuming accounting major, will trade punches in the 127 pounds bout. Marty is favored to take his match with little trouble. Other veterans who will swap blows for the College include, shifty, Jack Finger, 145 pounds, and lithe Morty Schimmel, 135 pounds.

# Kenney Excels

Nat Holman's five times beaten quintet journeys out to Lancaster tomorrow night in an attempt to break a slump that has already reached alarming proportions. The Beavers smashed their own record of four straight defeats, worst losing streak in twenty-one years of Holman coaching, by bowing before an avenging St. Joseph's five at Philadelphia Wednesday night. The Hawks, rolling up a 23-15 lead at half time, just managed to survive a furious Beaver rally in the last five minutes to win out, 31-26.

Larry Kenney and Jack Kraft starred for the Saints, ringing up 16 and 12 points, respectively. Babe Adler, with seven points, and Marty Schienkman, with five, led the varsity attack. Angie Monitto, who led the squad in scoring up to the game, went scoreless.

Holman, when interviewed in the gym at yesterday's practice, said that he was not disappointed over the outcome of the game. "The boys showed that they were playing, and I liked the work of Schienkman, who was always driving," Harvey Lozman, playing his best ball in weeks, also drew his share of praise from the coach. Lozman, guarding Kenney, who showed the best pivot work seen by the Beavers all season, held the Hawk ace but was tossed out of the game on personal fouls early in the second half.

Al Soupios, center on last season's team, who is recovering from a bad auto crash, visited the gym yesterday and watched the team work out. "The only thing wrong with the team is lack of experience, as I can see it. You can't expect too much from a young team, and none of this bunch has played much. I think that Laub will be a really good player as soon as he gets more games under his belt," the greek Adonis insisted.

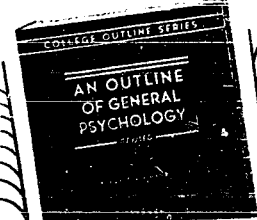
Holman expects the Farnkilm and Marshall tussle to be closely fought as the Pennsylvanians are anxious to atone for last year's 46-33 beating. F. & M. is known to be a big, strong quintet, and plays the kind of game that is likely to cause the Lavender trouble. They dig all night, and play aggressively underneath the basket. The team averages over six feet in height, and should control the ball off both backboards, unless the Beavers put up more fight than they have shown all season.

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## Finley Speaks At Dedication Of HP House

(Continued from Page 1.)  
The dedication was held in conjunction with the regular Thursday tea, sponsored by the Bowker Houses. Dean Morton Gottschall chaired the meeting. Entertainment was provided by a showing of the second edition of the House Plan newsreel, and by the Abbe '41 and Webb '40 string quartets.

Held in the Main Reception Room of the new building, the ceremonies were heard by guests in other parts of the two buildings by means of a public address system which was temporarily erected for the event.

Among the one-thousand guests present were Mrs. Adele Lehman, wife of the Governor, Mrs. Sam A. Lewisohn and her daughters, Betty and Joan; Mrs. Bashford Dean; Mrs. Carrie K. Medallie of the Board of Higher Education; Mrs. Esak R. Mosher, wife of the dean of the School of Education; and Donald A. Roberts '19, Secretary of the Associate Alumni; Louis Ogust '10, President of the Campus Association; Leon Cooper '10, Treasurer of the House Plan Association; Professor Joseph Allen (Mathematics Dept.) and Mr. Joseph Taffet (Economics Dept.).

Opening of the new house will more than double present House Plan facilities and allow a greatly expanded program of HP activities, Frank C. Davidson, director of the Plan declared. A reception and dining room, two meeting rooms, a lounge, kitchen, ladies powder room, washroom and publication offices have been added.

## Tech Topics...

(Continued from page 1, Col. 3) until the next faculty meeting in February.

**Mr. Tracy Reminisces**  
Mr. Tracy (M.E. Dept.) recalls an experience to his students which has not yet circulated through the corridors. During his stay at the University of Pittsburgh, the smoky city underwent one of its periodical floods. One particular morning he came to his class just as they were filing out. "Where's everybody going?" he asked. One of the bolder students replied. "Dr. Tracy, we can come to your lab any day of the year, but we don't have a flood in Pittsburgh every day. We're going out to see the flood!" "Well, that's an idea, now," said Dr. Tracy. "Wait'll I get my coat, I'm going too."

Professor Carbone used to have five ducks up in his Carmel, N.Y., farm. Today he goes up there and looks over his flock and shakes his head sadly. Now there are only four. During one of his absences, a fox stalked in and made a meal of

## 'Mike' Calls for Proofs Of All Photos by Mon.

Senior picture proofs for Microcosm must all be in by Monday, or pictures will not appear in the publication, according to Eugene Aleinikoff, co-business manager of Mike. Activity lists are also due on that date.

Microcosm pledges call for a two dollar payment on or before April 1. Those holding pledges should begin payment as soon as possible, Aleinikoff said. All those interested in advertising or business work for Microcosm should see Aleinikoff or Frank Freiman in 11, Mezzanine.

## 'Monthly' Forms Literary Soc With 'Clonian'

A College Literary Society has just been organized from the membership of the now defunct City College Monthly and Clonian. The purpose of the Society, according to Roger Goodman, '41, is to gather together students at the College interested in writing. Besides holding meetings to which prominent speakers will be invited, the Society will publish a literary magazine next term.

Harold Segal, '40 editor of the Monthly, declared that the magazine was unable to appear this term because of insufficient advertisements with which to finance the issue and also because of the lack of worthwhile material.

He added that Goodman and himself had resigned as co-editors of the Monthly so that the Literary Society might take over the function of publishing a magazine. "The Society," said Segal, "has been organized to stimulate literary activity at the College."

At its first meeting yesterday, the Society elected the following officers for next term: Roger Goodman, '40, president; Stan Gottheimer, '41, vice-president; and Ephraim Fogel, '40, secretary-treasurer.

A Senior dance will be run in February or early March, on a Saturday evening, in the Exercise Hall.

Seniors graduating this term will receive information on Commencement through the mails from the Commencement Committee, Herbert Siegal, chairman of the committee, announced.

## Club Officers Elected this Week---

The following club officers were elected yesterday for next semester:

**Baskerville Chemistry Society:** President—Julius Green '40; Vice President—Seymour Kahn '40; Secretary—Milton Feiler '40; Treasurer—Albert H. Greenberg '41; Student Council Representative—John Holden '40; Open House Chairman—Seymour Lewin '41.

**Interfraternity Council:** President—Reginald Douthit '40; Vice President—Stanley F. Gronich '41; Treasurer—Melvin Kline '41; Secretary—Lester Rothstein '42; Historian—William Brown, Jr. '41; Athletic Representative—Robert Friedman '41.

**Bacteriology Society:** President—George Kitzes '41; Vice President and Student Council Representative—Alfred Moldoun '41; Secretary—Treasurer—Arnold Ravin '41.

**Physics Society:** President—Herbert Goldstein '40; Vice President—Julius Kivetz '40; Secretary—Richard Scalettar '41; Treasurer—Julius Green '40; Student Council Representative—Hiram Hart '43.

**Cadet Club:** President—Charles Mostowitz '41; Vice President—Morton Woolf '42; Treasurer—Bernie Blonsheimer '42; Secretary—Phil Bock '43; Marshall—Jerry Moskowitz '43.

**Philosophy Club:** President—Peter Rossi, '43; Vice President—Sheldon Greenbaum '43; Secretary—Irving Orchant '40; Student Council Representative—Irving Kristol '40; Treasurer—Harold T. Kocin '40.

**Geology Society:** President—Abraham Naddelman '40; Vice President—Sidney Wolovnick '41; Secretary—Treasurer—Arthur L. Strunsky '40.

**Sociology Society:** President—Harold Schulman '40; Vice President—Morris Stein '40; Secretary—Treasurer—Morris Schwartz '40; Student Council Representative—Harold Wenbow '41; Alternate—Arthur Berliner '40; Sociology Editor for Journal of Social Studies—Joseph Toll '40.

**Camera Club:** President—Melville Locker '43; Vice President—Robert Rogolsky '42; Secretary—Jack Esman '41; Treasurer—Morton Lifshutz '41.

**Douglass Society:** President—Harolde R. Belt '41; Vice President—Vernal G. Cave '41; Secretary—Arthur Jackson '42; Treasurer—John Cutler '41; Student Council Representative—Franklin Tomlinson '42; Alternate—Clinton Oliver '40.

**Mathematics Society:** President—Kenneth Arrow '40; Vice President—Saul Rosen '41; Secretary—Treasurer—Paul Burke '40.

**Biology Society:** President—Stanley Schwartz '41; Vice President—Paul Lederman '41; Secre-

tary—Lawrence Weiss '41; Treasurer—Samuel Silver '41.

**Cerule Jusserund:** President—Oliver Champagne '40; Vice President—Pierre Courtemanche '43; Secretary—Renee Rudich '43; Treasurer—William Kelly '43.

**Caduceus Society:** President—Emilio Manero '40; Vice President—Morris Gordon '40; Recording Secretary—Edwin Kaufman '40; Corresponding Secretary—William Farley '40; Treasurer—Arnold Blumberg '41; Editor of Caduceus Bulletin—Paul Sarnoff '40.

**Film and Sprockets Society:** President William Rudy '40; Vice President—Lawrence Mallot '42; Student Council Representative and Secretary—Joseph Ruckmeyer '41.

**Shulman Art Society:** President and Secretary—Martin J. Kirschner '41.

**Astronomical Society:** President—Sidney Taubenshlag '40; Vice President—Martin Freundlich '42; Secretary—Franklin Meyer '41; Treasurer—John Holden '40.

**Chess Club:** President—Milton Finkelstein '42; Vice President—Saul Rosen '41; Secretary—Treasurer—Samuel Curchack '40; Student Council Representative—David Novick '41; Alternate—Alvin Chenkin '40; Publicity Directors—Stanley Zeitlin '40, and Milton Finkelstein '40.

**Law Society:** President—Murray Eisenberg '40; Vice President—Terry Lichtash '40; Secretary—William Kaplan '40; Treasurer—Benjamin Ferencz '40; Student Council Representative—Murray Gordon '40; Law Society Editor for the Journal of Social Studies—Sidney H. Asch '40.

**Radio Club:** President—Arthur Flynn '39; Vice President—Carmine Grassia '43; Treasurer—William Wolfson '41; Secretary—Albert Hyman '42.

**American Society of Civil Engineers:** President—Nathan Segal '40; Vice President—Robert Nicolsberg '40; Secretary—Nicholas Pesce '40; Treasurer—Kenneth Tomann '40; Athletic Director—John Brancaccio '41; Metropolitan Conference Representative—Herbert Becker '40 and Oscar Fried '40; FAS Representative—William Welles '40; Publicity Director—Gerald Schwevseny '40.

**American Institute of Electrical Engineers:** President—Jack Kahgan '40; Vice President—Eym Schacht '40; Secretary—Henry Suski '40; Treasurer—Aaron Wiszemer '40; Athletic Director—Herbert Frankel '40; FAS and Student Council Representative—Matthew Rellis '40.

**American Society of Mechanical Engineers:** President—Henry P. Archik '40; Vice President—Saul Eller '40; Secretary and Athletic Director—Stephen Shaveforovich '40; Treasurer—Hyman Feldman '40; FAS Representative—Leo Pecker '41; Alternate—Maurice Walter '41; Student Council Representative—Saul Pressman '40.

**American Institute of Chemical Engineers:** President—Paul Ordlin '40; Vice President—Aldo Berchelli '40; Corresponding Secretary—Marvin Fromm '40; Recording Secretary and FAS Representative—Cornelius McNally '40; Student Council Representative—Arthur Weber '40; Alternate—Norman Pitt '40.

## Bob Kennedy Sings a Lusty Baritone For NYA's Radio Workshop Programs

By SIDNEY ZINER

When Bob Kennedy '42, the sophomore with the Nelson Eddy like mien, opens his pearly teeth and lets loose his powerful baritone voice, the showers in the Hygiene building stop running, the Health Ed majors stop scrubbing, and the very walls vibrate.

Even Stanley L. Stevens, director of the National Youth Administration Radio Workshop on Station WNYC, agrees that Bob is one of the most outstanding singers to appear on the Workshop programs. Last Thursday he sang several of Victor Herbert's melodies on the NYA Varieties Program on WNYC at 5 p.m. On Monday he sang on the other feature produced by the Workshop, the Miniatures Program on WNYC at 3 p.m. This time our versatile Bob rendered Tschalkowsky's "None But The Lonely Hearts."

Strangely enough, singing is only a sideline with Bob, for he aspires to the depressing vocation of an economics teacher. His intelligence is adequate, which is indicated by a score of 162 on the intelligence test for incoming freshmen. He'd undoubtedly make good in a co-ed institution, for he's tall and has the cutest, darlinest, wavy blonde hair that you've ever seen. His friends say that he's "a killer with the girls."

Despite handsome Bob's desire to be a teacher, it is possible that his affiliation with the NYA Radio Workshop will change his mind. The Workshop has, in its one year of existence, already sent Cecilia Evans, Bob Novack and others on their way to success.

Cecilia Evans, who appeared in Workshop dramatic sketches, was auditioned for The Goldbergs, a radio feature written and directed by Mrs. Gertrude Berg. Mrs. Berg is seriously considering writing a part into her sketch for Cecilia. Bob Novack, who wrote scripts for the Workshop, is now assisting in the script writing for The Sheffield Farms program.

The NYA Radio Workshop is rapidly expanding its activities. It is organizing a symphonic orchestra which will inaugurate a symphonic program for the National Broadcasting Company.

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## Post To Honor Holton At Astor Dinner

Professor Herbert M. Holton (Hygiene Dept.), newly elected commander of the City College Post of the American Legion, will be guest of honor at a testimonial dinner in the Hotel Astor this evening given by the members of the post.

Addresses will be delivered by itus of The New York Times and former President of the College; Dr. Nelson P. Mead, Acting President of the College and Justice Dr. John H. Finley, Editor Emeritus Peter B. Schmuck '06.

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