

# The Campus

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

"There is no free education in America. It is all paid for by taxes."—George E. Sokolsky in 'Liberty'

"Any club named after John Reed is IP80 FACTO a Communist organization." — Geo. E. Sokolsky in 'Liberty'

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## Guthrie, Horne Bid Farewell To College

### 87 Years of Service For Two Men Ends; Class Presents Scroll

By P. JULIAN RAPPAPORT

Eighty-seven years of teaching at the College are terminated today in the retirements of Professors William Guthrie (Chairman, Government and Sociology Department) and Charles F. Horne (English Department).

As a token of the sincere affection of the department after his 37 years of teaching, a watch was presented to Professor Guthrie by Acting President Nelson P. Mead at a luncheon tendered to him by the Government and Sociology Department last Thursday.

### Expects to Write

Professor Guthrie intends to complete two books on Administrative Law and International Law. "I may also try to get another teaching position, where there is no age limit," he stated in discussing his future plans.

Professor Horne is to be guest of honor at the annual dinner of the English Department, Monday night, January 22, at Cavanagh's Restaurant, 258 West 23 Street. Forty members of the Department and Professor Emeritus Earle F. Palmer are expected to attend, according to Donald A. Roberts (English Dept.) who is in charge of the arrangements. Professor William B. Otis will preside at the informal dinner which will express the College's thanks for his fifty years of service.

### Present Scroll

In another gesture of appreciation, a scroll, containing the signatures of members of the class, was presented to Professor Horne by Roger Goodman '40, in the name of the English 73 Shakespeare course. Professor Horne, almost in tears, was unable to voice his feelings for some time.

"Insurance statistics show that I have thirteen more years to live," he finally said. "However, there is still plenty of fight left." His plans include a Government research job, the writing of several books and continued teaching, if possible.

His immediate intention is to visit California, home of his son, Lieutenant Commander Charles F. Horne, of the United States Navy, said Professor Roberts.

## Exam Troubles Flunk Out Before Intramural Dance

All you fugitives from a final exam can regain some of that lost pip and gay spirit at the Intramural Intermezzo Dance Saturday, January 17 at 8:30 p. m. in the Main Gym. You and the girl friend can get in for fifty cents.

The Intramural Board headed by "Doc" Krulowitz has taken pains to see that there will be a variety of entertainment at the dance. Guests will be regaled with badminton, gymnastic, and fencing exhibitions. Berwin Cole, captain of this term's fencing team, will cross swords with Assistant Coach Ehrlich (Hygiene Dept.).

The high point of the evening will be the presentation of the Intramural awards to this term's

tournament winners, Board members and referees.

The winner of the Intramural Plaque which is awarded each semester will be announced. This honor is given to the athlete amassing the highest number of points in Intramural competition. This term two men are staging a close race for it. Ben Rosner '41 has won it the last two terms in a row but is meeting stiff competition from Tony Mondello '41 who has captured the Table Tennis and Badminton singles championships. Both are in the finals of the badminton doubles pitted against each other and the outcome of this will probably decide who will get the Plaque.

## Jobless Rate Down 3 Percent Personnel Bureau Surveys 200 Grads

Tentative figures on a survey of the economic status of two hundred chemistry majors who graduated in 1936 show an unemployment rate almost three percent lower than among the alumni of eight other Eastern colleges, according to Mr. Frank K. Shuttleworth of the Personnel Bureau.

Returns from 170 men have been received thus far. Of these, 23.5 percent are employed within the field of their original training, 41.8 percent outside, and 2.9 percent are totally unemployed. 31.8 percent are continuing their studies in graduate schools.

Ninety-nine answers from 127 Technology alumni questioned show a higher percentage, 77.8, employed in their field of training, and only 2 percent unemployed. However, Mr. Shuttleworth stressed the fact that returns are incomplete and that he was concerned with the "broader implications of these findings."

"The question of anti-Semitic prejudice and prejudice against City College alumni is extremely difficult to evaluate," he commented. The returns in the chemistry field show 22.8 percent of the Jewish graduates employed in their field of training and forty percent of the non-Jewish graduates employed thus. The proportion of Jews unemployed was 3.5 percent and of non-Jews zero. In the Tech (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

## Issue 32 of 'Campus' To Appear Feb. 2

The Campus will publish the final issue of the current semester between terms, on or about the second of February. It will be the last published under the editorship of Dave Shair '40, who is graduating.

Reviews of the term in each of the paper's departments will be featured. Sports, news, club, class and extracurricular activities will be summarized. It will be available in The Campus office, 10 Mezzanine, or in the alcoves throughout registration week. Issue I of Volume 66 will appear on the first day of the spring term, Thursday, February 8.

## TU Opens Fight On Retrenchment

The opening note of a campaign by the College local of the Teachers' Union Union to enlist the support of labor and the community at large in the Union's fight against educational retrenchment was sounded by a special bulletin of the Legislative Committee issued this week.

Special support will be sought for the enactment of a tenure law in the coming session of the State Legislature and the TU local plans to send representatives to trade unions, civic bodies, and parent and teacher groups in order to organize public opinion on this question.

Full restoration of state aid to education and vigilance against any attempts to limit academic freedom are also stressed as "immediate tasks which confront the staffs."

The bulletin points to the emphasis laid on economy by both municipal and state administrations recently and outlines some of the probable effects of this policy on the college. Among these it lists limitations on promotions and increments; revision of the curriculum on financial rather than educational grounds; and reclassification resulting in lower salary ceilings and less opportunity for advancement.

There will be a discussion of "Civil Liberties and Academic Freedom" sponsored by the New York College Teachers Union on Sunday January 28th at 3 p. m. at the Manhattan Center, 311 West 34 Street. Speakers will include John H. Coffey, Professor Alonzo F. Myers and Vilhjalmur Stefansson. Admission is thirty-five cents.

## Douglass Society Dance

The Frederick Douglass Society will conduct its inter-semester dance at the Congress Casino, 7th Avenue and 132 Street, on Monday evening, January 29.

## Five Awarded SC Insignia For Service

### D. Shair-Campus' Head Bill Rafsky, SC Prexy Receive High Honor

Insignia for outstanding service during their school career were awarded to five students by the Student Council at its final meeting of the term last Friday.

Recipients included David Shair '40, editor of The Campus; William Rafsky '40, president of the Student Council; Harold Faber '40, former Managing Editor of The Campus; Jack Steiber '40, member of the Council's Executive Committee, and Sam Kantor '40, of the Athletic Association.

An honorary insignia was also voted to Professor William B. Guthrie, retiring Chairman of the Government Department.

The Council adopted a report of the Election Committee which offered the following recommendation: The establishment of a public relations committee to publicize the Student Council and its elections; the ineligibility of any student who is a member of the Elections Committee at the time nominations are opened.

## Raze Mezzanine

A resolution was passed recommending that the mezzanine should be razed and the lunchroom rebuilt if adequate facilities could be found for The Campus, Main Events and the Council. The Facilities Committee submitted a plan for the reallocation of alcoves which was sent to Dean Turner for final approval.

Rafsky, retiring as president of the Council, summed up the important features of the Student Council's work this term. He cited the increased efficiency, especially in committees, and the standardization of procedure. Both of these, he asserted, provided for more efficient and smooth working of the Council in the future.

## WPA Spends Over Two Million Here

A total of \$2,528,897.58 of Federal funds was expended in works projects at the College from January 1934 to June 1938, according to a report to Acting President Mead by Professor Howard G. Bohlin, Assistant Curator in charge of the projects at the College.

The three main projects worked on were Lewisohn Stadium, the Library, and Townsend Harris Hall. Violations of municipal ordinances governing sanitation, electric wiring, and buildings were removed, besides work on painting, additions to the College's 35-year old buildings, and strengthening the foundations of Lewisohn Stadium and the Library building, which were in danger of collapsing.

Lewisohn Stadium was resurfaced to make it rain-proof; the Library building was braced up, enlarged by basement extensions, and its foundation carried down to bedrock, and Townsend Harris Hall was enlarged and renovated.

Besides these projects, the steam pipes throughout the College were reinsulated, and a 25,000 gallon tank for the Hydraulics Laboratory was constructed. This tank will result in a great saving to the city in the use of water.

An average of 1000 men were employed on various projects dealing with the physical plant of the College, and, at times, as many as 3,000 men were employed.

## Staff Chooses Mirkin As New 'Campus' Editor

Sidney Mirkin '40 was elected editor of The Campus for next term to succeed David Shair '40 at a meeting of the Campus staff on Friday. This selection is subject to ratification by the Campus Association, which will meet shortly at the office of Louis Ogust '10, 135 Broadway.

The staff also elected Arthur H. Lucas '40, managing editor; Abraham S. Karlikow '41, news editor; Simon Lipka '40, and Lou Stein '42, co-sports editors; Eugene V. D. Jennings '41 and Ariel Margulies '41, copy editors; and Simon Alpert '41, features editor.

The editorial board will consist of Alpert, Jennings, Lucas and Karlikow, with Mirkin as chairman.

## Brooklyn Bans ROTC Unit

### Military Training Has No Place, Council Says

Requests for the creation of a unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corp were turned down by the Faculty Council of Brooklyn College Friday on the grounds that military training is not appropriate for the curriculum of a liberal arts college. The ruling upheld the formal report of the curriculum committee of the faculty which had already refused the demand.

The council also pleaded lack of adequate facilities in rejecting the proposal. No written statement was issued, but spokesmen explained that the institution is classed as a liberal arts college since it has no separate schools for science or for other professional preparation.

The rulings followed after a recent school poll on the question, in which 1115 voted for the setting up of an ROTC unit and 1598 voted against it.

## SC Book Group Reports

Book hawkers will be limited to a fenced-in area around Alcoves 1, 2 and 3 next term, the Student Council Book Committee announced yesterday.

Students with books to sell will have to register with the committee. Their books will then be listed on one of three signs to be placed in the alcoves. Each book-seller will be allotted a certain portion of the fenced-off space.

Book-buyers will, if the committee's plans go well, remain outside the enclosure.

## Further Action In Arm Case Awaits BHE

### Personnel and Budget Committee Postpones Action on Tutor

Further action on the reappointment of Government Tutor Sigmond S. Arm is unlikely until the Board of Higher Education clarifies his position. The Campus learned last night.

The sub-committee for the Social Sciences of the Faculty Committee on Personnel and Budget, which considered Mr. Arm's case last Thursday, has postponed taking a stand on the issue of reappointment until it can learn more fully the intention of the BHE resolution, passed early this semester, in regard to the Government tutor.

The meaning of this resolution has been variously interpreted at the College, administrative circles headed by Dr. Mead claiming that it is the Board's intention that Mr. Arm shall not be rehired after his present term expires, while the Government Department contends that no such meaning can be drawn from the BHE statement.

The Government Department recommended Mr. Arm for reappointment and promotion last week. From the department recommendations ordinarily go the Faculty Committee on Personnel and Budget, through Acting President Mead and thence to the BHE. It was not possible to determine last night how Mr. Arm's case could be brought before the BHE for clarification if it did not pass through the regular channels. Mr. Arm's present term expires June 30, according to the BHE resolution which provided, in three separate ways, that he could not have tenure on the basis of his last appointment.

## Tech FAS Committee Elects Frankel Chairman

At a meeting last Friday the Faculty-Alumni-Student committee of the School of Technology elected Herbert Frankel '40, chairman, Martin Mellman, vice-chairman, Murray Doscher, secretary, and Gerald Schwesenz, treasurer, as officers for the committee for next term.

Recapitulations were made of the accomplishments of the committee during the past term, including the informal dinner that was arranged for Dean Frederick Skene at the City College Club.

## Around the College - - -

### Corridor Exhibit

An exhibit illustrating the evolution of written communication will be shown in Lincoln Corridor starting today. Prepared under the auspices of the Committee on Interdepartmental Cooperation, it commemorates the five-hundredth anniversary of the invention of printing and the three-hundredth anniversary of the beginning of printing in colonial America.

Original specimens and facsimiles of the most significant landmarks in the evolution of written communication are included. They illustrate the development of written forms of communication, outstanding monuments of writing, inscription and printing and the importance of the written word as

revealed in architecture, sculpture and painting.

### Great Hall Concert

An original overture by Ernest Ersfield, a student at the College, featured the concert presented by the City College orchestra in the Great Hall last Thursday evening. Professor William Neidlinger conducted.

Another feature was the Beethoven string quartet played by Simon Lifschitz, violin; Ernest Shapiro, viola; Eugene Dreyer, violin; and Paul Blum, cello.

The orchestra also played the Jupiter Symphony by Mozart; Rhapsodie, for clarinet, by Debussy; and a Dance from "Nell Gwyn Site" by German.

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## An Editorial By David I. Shair

When Acting President Nelson P. Mead hands me a diploma in June, making me officially a Bachelor of Social Science, I shall shake his hand, smile, and thank the stars above Lewisohn Stadium's pillars for the education I received from *The Campus*.

From every angle, the few years spent on the relatively insignificant four page paper were City College's most valuable contribution to my future. Four years after entering the staff in February 1936, I am the proud possessor of a wide newspaper back to me. As a reporter, I learned to pick out the news in a situation, and check the relevant quotes from a speech. I acquired the ability to write accurately, concisely and yet interestingly. Straight news and news-feature styles were more or less mastered. The list of jobs performed by *Campus* men at the printer is amazingly large in retrospect. Proof-reading, headwriting, slugging, headsetting, dunnyming and even working on stone were needed and learned. No one taught me those things; when the time came, I just had to do them.

The technical, editorial and business training received by a *Campus* man was best summed up for me recently in a letter received from a College graduate on the faculty of the Missouri School of Journalism. He said another year's course might help me to get a job, but "with your *Campus* experience, you will find most of the work elementary." When the February 1938 Sports editor was graduated, he was lucky and talented enough to receive a position on the *Philadelphia Record*. He wrote: "I am doing *Campus* work—only easier and less of it—and getting \$23 a week in return. It's sweet."

## Farewells from Bert Briller And Harold "Coke" Kocin

FROM PILLAR TO POST.  
As somebody once said. In my years on *The Campus*, all of them, I've been moving around trying to find a place where politics won't bother me. I started with Herb Riehek's sports sheet, and moved over to the news board when staff back in 1935, when this was a liberal the first Young Communist League editor, Larry Knobel, was elected.

Back in those Robinson days I spent my time with Irv Feingold, Georgie Lenchner, Jack Freeman, who died in Spain to help along the Stalin-Hitler pact; Sid Mirkin, next term's editor; Mel Lasky, Chet Rapkin, who was kicked off the staff because he couldn't see eye to eye with YCL policy after a while, and Nick Cherepowich, the Russian who spent his time with Avukah. We had a swell time, working with the Communists and fighting the Association, and, incidentally, learning a hell of a lot about writing and running a paper. We put the sheet out on time, too, but then we had a decent printer.

When Al Sussman became editor, he decided that my politics and philosophy were not for the best interests of the staff, and I found

Socially, the fellows on the paper form what is probably the most closely knit group in the school. Every day in the week from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., I shared the paper's cramped quarters with the thirty-odd (and I do mean odd) members of the staff. Inevitably, bound by a common interest, together so much, friendships bloom. I won't easily forget Sid Mirkin, Si Alpert, Arty Lucas, Hesh Kocin, Vic Rosenbloom, Gene Jennings or "editorial adviser" Earl Raab. I have been to their houses, met their friends, sat at basketball games with them, cursed them, argued politics with them, called them stupid and inefficient, been called worse things in return and even exchanged blows with one or two (by proxy). When an issue is coming along slowly and it's 3 a.m., you learn a great deal about your companion's hopes, ideas and ideals. The wee hours are conducive to the pouring out of inner thoughts and feelings. Graduation breaks many of the contacts; some few I hope to retain forever.

Dale Carnegie's course on winning friends and influencing people can't be half as effective as the practical study of human nature offered to men of high position on *The Campus*, in dealing with a staff of high-grade psychological cases or a group of faculty men. Both call for tact and technique. Getting a staffman to do an extra job or cover a story when he has a report to write, or pumping information from a wary teacher, require finesse.

Knowledge of the business and advertising sides of a paper are also acquired. But beyond and above these material considerations, *The Campus* has given me something to remember and think about. Most of the students going through this educational assembly line will forget City College as soon as it is behind them. They go through classes, looking neither to right or left, knowing no teachers, making few friends, engaging in no extracurricular activity. Naturally, they will have nothing to look back upon. *The Campus* saved me from that fate. The stories I covered, the issues I put out, the many people I met, will never be lost. For me, the College lives and breathes. It is more than lifeless grey stone, cluttered with WPA signs.

I have seen *The Campus* through a period of great change and disorganization. Politically, it has lost the stigma of being controlled by the Young Communist League and become an independent, progressive newspaper, representing the views of the mass of the student body and giving the sort of news that body wants. I was instrumental in effecting those changes, along with Leo Lippman '39 and Sid Mirkin and Vic Rosenbloom '40. I am proud of the job we did. The College and the paper itself will be all the better for it.

I hope that in four years I have helped in other ways to make the paper a little bit better than when I found it. Whether I have succeeded or failed, I will never regret my association with *The Campus*

myself on the outside. He must have meant it, for at the beginning of 1937, Dean Gottschall made it official.

I REMAINED out for a year and a half, but then came camp. Love in the Poconos, and then back to College for a degree. In the meanwhile, things had changed around here. *The Campus* had dropped a YCL editor, and elected Leo Lippman, after a battle with Father William and democracy.

What has happened this term nobody understands. Dave Shair was elected editor in a fairly general sweep by the liberal group. *The Campus* took a strong democratic view on all issues, and the improvement in the reputation of the College and the paper was noticeable. I spent an easy term writing record reviews (and I could use a job . . . ) sports, and that sort of stuff.

I had a lot of fun, met a mob of grand guys, including Gene Jennings, Arty Lucas, Sol Goldzweig, Si Alpert, and think that it was really all worthwhile. I can say goodbye without regrets, except for my lost love, who was my greatest influence for the past year, and will undoubtedly remain that way for a long time.  
HAROLD KOCIN

## THE NEW BOOKS: Edwin Rolfe's 'The Lincoln Battalion'; Kaempfert '97 Writes On Science

**THE LINCOLN BATTALION.**  
By Edwin Rolfe. 321 pp., Random House. \$2.50.

THIS IS a splendid book, written about splendid men. It is the story of 2,800 Americans who fought for Loyalist Spain to defend that country's freedom. It is a story of the highest courage—a story of soldiers who knew why they were fighting.

Author Edwin Rolfe spent twenty months in Spain, sixteen of which were with the International Brigades. He was General Commissar in Madrid, fought with the Battalion during the Ebro offensive and was a foreign correspondent the last four months of the war.

Rolfe's account is lucid and simply written. It begins on December 26, 1936, when the first group

of 96 Americans boarded the S.S. Normandie and continued until November 1938 when Premier Negrin withdrew all foreign volunteers from Spain. The reader is given excellent pictures of the men, their backgrounds, their feelings when a comrade met his death. The Lincoln's military activities Jarama, Brunete, Teruel, the Aragon and Ebro offensives—are clearly and expertly described. The inclusion of many photographs and maps is most fortunate for the reader.

Despite the fact that this is a factual history and, as such, demands the restrained, impersonal pen of the historian, a fine, warm feeling pervades the entire book. This is evident, for example, when Rolfe describes the young Spanish bugler—Hilario—whose ambition was to become the "Bennie Ghude-man" of Spain. He lived to be al-

most twenty years old.

WHEN THE READER comes to the nightmarish, disorganized retreats of March 1938, when tremendous amounts of Italian and German equipment proved too much for the outmoded Loyalist artillery, he cannot but feel pain and revulsion—deep revulsion for the "democratic" exponents of Chamberlain's vile "non-intervention" lie. As Rolfe puts it, the Loyalist defeat, "for lack of arms, not courage, was too bitter."

The Lincoln Battalion is that extreme rarity—a history with all the suspense of a first-rate novel. Once you commence this book, it will be only with the greatest of reluctance, if at all, that you will lay it down before you are through.

I am proud to join Ernest Hemingway in recommending *The Lincoln Battalion*.

JOHN S. PRUITT

## INTERVIEW: Leave it to Lehrer —Just one of the Boys

JUST A FUGITIVE from a Phi Beta Kappa key, that's Max Lehrer '40, the self-effacing, hard working president of the Senior class who modestly admits, "I love to hear myself talk, because everything I say is very good." Max comes from the East Bronx, and just "hates Brooklyn." The East Bronx, however, on closer examination turned out to be the "region around Freeman St."

Max is also Business Manager of the *Journal of Social Studies*, student adviser to the Freshman class, and former secretary of the House Plan. Lehrer is an Eco major, taking honors in the subject and working on the avoidance of the income tax. "If I had a million dollars I'd be able to avoid all the taxes," he confided. "I'm working on the million now."

He hopes to get a B.S.S. and take post graduate work in Education, and if that doesn't work well, he'll go into business.

Although he began the petition for the recall of the Legislative Congress, he isn't a politician. He has been called a "Trotskyite, Red-baiter, reactionary, peanut politician and social fascist," but anyone who looks deep into Max's eyes or observes his pride in his moustache will know that that couldn't be so.

"I've been so busy running around that I haven't had time for hobbies," the president explained. However, his extracurricular activities haven't kept him from doing well in studies. The House Plan, which has furnished his social life, boasts Remsen '40, is the "brainiest" group in the Plan.

Max Lehrer won a Tremaine scholarship and Second Year honors. "I'm just good," he admitted.

City has given him a worthwhile four years, he thinks. Despite the miserable lack of facilities, I've gotten something that cannot be duplicated anywhere else." "I've

gotten the most benefit from the courses of Professor Hastings and Professor Edwards," Lehrer added. City still has a Red name outside, Max has found, but the College may rest at ease because Max drew himself up and declared, "It's the one thing I'm trying to fight against."

The big thing for Max this term was the Senior Prom, which was the first Senior Prom in College history to make a profit, and Lehrer, co-chairman of the affair, has as much to do with its success as anyone.

Lehrer spent only one half hour with the girl he brought to the Prom, wandering off to see that everything was running smoothly.

During the summer he teared the boscht circuit as busboy and waiter. In high school he was an Arista man and the class politician, with a finger in every pie." His sole regret is that he only had ten fingers. In the East Bronx are three more Lehrer boys, one teaching in Benjamin Franklin High School, one going to a junior high, and a twenty months old "genius." In fact, they're all geniuses."

**SCIENCE TODAY AND TOMORROW.** By Waldemar Kaempfert. 275 pp. Viking Press. \$2.50.

ONE OF THE most exciting places on earth today is a great scientific laboratory; for in these halls of patient research and brilliant experiment men are helping to shape the world of tomorrow. Science today is moving forward at an unprecedented pace, and though it plays a part in contemporary life which would have been unimaginable only a few decades ago, it has still scarcely begun to realize its potentialities.

To open up this strange new world to the general reader, Waldemar Kaempfert, Science Editor of the *New York Times* and for years a leading writer on the evolution of science, has set down in vivid, non-technical language the great events on science's horizon. Through the delicate instruments of the astronomer, Mr. Kaempfert shows his readers the roaring inferno of an exploding star, explains to him what is known about sunspots, speculates with him on the possibilities of journeying to another planet or of finding life elsewhere in the universe.

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TODAY IS my last recitation at the College. There will be exams and without further ceremony I will be able to put "B.S.S." after my name.

There is the question of jobs. Among the 500 men being graduated with me that question is an impertinence. It is better manners not to ask what a fellow expects to do. For one thing he might ask you.

The fellows and myself learned a great deal. We can do things. And what's more, the world is welcome to our talents—any time it wants them. The fact is that it's going to be hard to put our knowledge to work. Just the same I think that when City College was established Father Knickerbocker made a good investment. It is not the students' fault if nobody wants to collect the dividends.

When you walk down Amsterdam Avenue, you pass cramped houses, with littered windowsills, and bedraggled, undernourished Irish kids. When you walk down 135th Street to Lenox Avenue, you pass unemployed Negroes, tapping the cold out of their toes. You see the ill-housed (in their congested fire traps), the ill clad, the ill fed. . . . Yet any employment office will tell you, "Why should we take on another man? There's no work to do."

My economics instructor, a careful scholar, tells me that the "drying up of opportunity is part of the maturity of the economic system."

THE STREETS around the College have been part of my university days. The roots of the College are humble and honest: its students are the sons of toilers, of parents who stand in the shop long hours on their feet, so that their children may have a better life. These people are creators, and the College must not separate itself from the creators.

It really can't divorce its fate from them. The same axe that cuts WPA, relief and the health and social programs, slashes NYA, the education budget and the chances of students getting jobs. And the same "economy" advocates see no inconsistency in increasing the war budget tremendously. I am afraid some people in the neighborhood of Wall Street have found a use for us after all. They plan to give us our diplomas on a bayonet.

A Chicago professor says that in war you lose your inhibitions. Unfortunately there is more to be lost than that.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)



## TuckerBrooke To Lecture

### Appointment Made For Spring

Dr. Tucker Brooke, general editor of the Yale Shakespeare series, has been appointed Visiting Professor of English for the spring term, it has been announced by Dr. Nelson P. Mead, Acting President.

Dr. Brooke, who is Sterling Professor of English and Fellow of Calhoun College at Yale University will lecture once a week to students enrolled in the Shakespeare course. The remaining lectures will be delivered by Mr. Arthur K. Burt (English Dept.), who will be in charge of the course.

Professor Brooke is the author of books on Christopher Marlowe, the Tudor Drama, and numerous studies of Shakespeare's works. He was the first Rhodes scholar from West Virginia, having studied at Oxford from 1904 to 1907. After a short period of teaching at the Universities of Chicago and Cornell, Professor Brooke joined the English Department at Yale.

The Shakespeare course at the College next term will most likely be the only course in the country taught by two Rhodes scholars, it was pointed out, as Mr. Burt also studied at Oxford for three years as a Rhodes scholar from Montana.

## Employment Survey Shows Curriculum Needs Reforming

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) field, the spread was less—seventy-five percent of the Jewish graduates employed and 79.2 non-Jewish graduates employed, while 4.2 percent Jews and zero percent non-Jews were unemployed.

Although admitting a "tendency" for non-Jews to be more successful in getting jobs and terming the difference "suggestive", Mr. Shuttleworth stated that the number of Jewish cases is too few to warrant conclusions.

"Lack of specific experience" was the major reason given by the alumni for the rejection of employment applications, Mr. Shuttleworth believes that "the fact that more than a third of college men do not get in the field of their undergraduate majors is a powerful argument against the vocational functions of higher education." He also said that students who selected their field because it "challenged their capacity and interests" are more apt to get the work they desire.

Mr. Shuttleworth concluded that the situation calls for reform involving curriculum revision, more "adequate guidance" of undergraduates, more careful selection of students and "less heavy emphasis on the specifically vocational functions of higher education."

## Bert Briller, Kocin Bid Farewell to 'Campus'

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4) I would rather spend my days in digging a ditch than planting trenches in a European war zone perfumed by a second hand slogan. A dark picture.

Nevertheless, I am neither cynical nor dour about the future. First, because the College has taught me to see what is coming. Second, because others can see what's coming. And third, because there is still time to do something about it.

What we need now is a little Paul Revere-ing to rouse the country to the danger. After that comes organization: let's take a tip from B. Franklin, who so aptly said, "We had better hang together or we'll all hang separately." Ninety-nine percent of the people want to stay out of the war. If they make themselves heard the warmakers will not be able to play them for suckers. The one percent may control the press and Hollywood. Still, for one, I am willing to bet on a 99-1 shot. I am willing to bet on the people.

BERT BRILLER

## Letters to the Editor - - -

### To The Campus:

While I sincerely tried to show the '43 Class what "falsehoods" were being "handed out" by Herbert Post, in the presidential campaign, I was accused of mud-slinging. I felt that the only way to point out the actual facts was to request the Student Council to appoint one of their body to decide which statements were true and which false. Post was present and defended himself. The following are the conclusions, signed by the "judge," Murray Gordon.

1. That while Post put up a sign announcing date, price, and place of the Frosh Prom he had made only inadequate verbal arrangements to substantiate his statements. 2. That the Class did not lose 35 dollars on the dance as Post stated—but only \$3.85. 3. That the smoker was not a flop as Post stated—but made \$4.60. Deficit for term \$5. 4. That Post did not sell more tickets than the whole Council, through its agents, as he stated. 5. That, though Post had put a sign up Tuesday morning Jan 9th, saying that he had an option from the hotel he did not have one at the time and did not get one until the night before election. The option was in the

name of the '43 Class and paid one dollar down. It expires tomorrow. 6. and most important, that Post's signs and announcements contained implications concerning Bob Grossbaum which he himself admitted he didn't mean.

(Signed) Murray Gordon

### To The Campus:

The Politics Club has called your readers' attention to an alleged quotation-out-of-context in my article on Propaganda in the Journal of Social Studies. My apologies to the Politics Club, the Socialist Party and any others who may have inferred from my allusion to the editorial in The Socialist Call that the Socialist Party supports the allies. The fact is that the official mouthpiece of the Party contends that the allies are insincere, and are not really fighting dictators. The argument runs: if they are, "why have England and France not attacked Russia?"

That is the substance of the passage; the Politics Club's conclusion was substantially unfounded. As for the insinuation that I never even read the items in question, it is beneath contempt!

JOHN J. HORWITZ  
Associate Editor,  
Journal of Social Studies

### To The Campus:

It was disappointing to see the attitude of The Campus towards the results of the ASU convention, which are meeting the approval of the progressive student body throughout the country...

To all those present at the convention, its most important feature was unity. The resolutions on peace and civil liberties were passed

unanimously and only one person voted against the human needs program. The national officers (all elected unanimously) similarly reflected the political unity that came out of the convention.

The real meaning of this unity was seen the last day, when the motion to raise 10,000 dollars for an anti-imperialist war chest fund was adopted by acclamation. Delegates from all over the country contributed almost 400 dollars on the spot, and in their speeches pledging more money, all stressed

the need to maintain an organization which could be the rallying point of all students throughout the country. The Harvard delegation (which introduced the resolution condemning the Soviet Union) contributed more than any other other delegation in the country; and pledged more. National officers cancelled part of last year's debt. The student youth will remember the lessons of the last war—today we have a national organization.

Joe Krevisky '43  
Delegate

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