

News Shorts

Students desiring to take Education 11, 42, 43, or 44 during the Fall term should obtain application blanks in 410 Main. The applications must be filed today.

The College and Hunter chapters of Menorah are holding a Pre-Purim Dance this evening in the Unterberg Ballroom of the Jewish Theological Seminary, 123 Street and Broadway. Tickets are available in the Menorah-Avukah Alcove, 2 Mezzanine.

A mistake was made in the printing of the boatripe tickets, which resulted in their being dated 1939. The tickets will of course, be honored just the same, Martin J. Meyer '40, committee chairman promised yesterday.

The Student Council will fill two vacancies in the '42 class delegation and one vacancy in the '40 class delegation at its meeting in the Faculty Room at 3 p.m. today. Applicants should drop a note in Box 22, Faculty Mail Room or attend the Student Council meeting.

Hans Speier of the Graduate Faculty of the New School for Social Research will address the Sociology Society Thursday, March 21, at 12:30 p.m. in 206 Main. Mr. Speier has chosen for his topic the "Sociology of Militarism."

Dr. Philip Thomas, Research Engineer of the Westinghouse Electric Company, will demonstrate new types of apparatus in 105 Main at 12:30 on April 4.

There will be a meeting to protest the treatment by the French government of the Spanish Refugees in France in Room 1320 of the Commerce Center, Twenty-third Street and Lexington Ave., Tuesday at 4 p.m. The meeting is under the auspices of the Foreign Language Teachers Committee to Aid Refugees in France.

Professor D'Andrea, of the College Art Department, will address the next meeting of the Camera Club Thursday, at 12:30 p.m. in 108 Main. He will speak on "Photographic Composition."

The SC Facilities Committee announced today that those clubs who do not at present possess bulletin boards, and who desire them, must submit briefs to the committee explaining their reasons for requesting a bulletin board. These briefs must be submitted to the committee in 5, Mezzanine, by March 20.

Meeting during Easter week, the annual conference of the Model League of Nations will be attended by six delegates of the College. The discussions, running from March 29 to 30, will be attended by delegates from eastern colleges.

'Monthly' Changes Name To 'Literary Workshop'

The College Monthly has changed its name to the Literary Workshop and is holding regular meetings every Thursday in 128 Main. The Workshop is at present soliciting manuscripts for a magazine. All manuscripts should be placed in Box 13 Faculty Mail Room according to David Freedman '40.

Dramsoc to Unveil Own 1940 Candidate For President at 'Love Honor and Oh Baby'

By MILT ROSEMAN

The Dramatic Society has thrown its hat into the political ring. Seeing the need for clarification of the muddy atmosphere surrounding the selection of presidential candidates for 1940, it has decided to straighten out the whole business with its own nomination, says Jim Nelson '40, President of Dramsoc. His name is Brown, and he will be unveiled nightly in the grand finale of the Spring show, "Love, Honor and Oh, Baby," during its run this Easter vacation. We quote from the lyrics by Erv Druckman '40, giving candidate Brown's qualifications: He's always pleased to meetcha, He's always glad to greetcha,

He's too damn dumb to cheatcha,

An obvious choice for President. This should be quite an improvement on previously existing conditions.

The plan, as outlined by Nest, who is acting as company manager, is to have the Honorable Mr. Brown boogie woogie his way to the White House. For those who are not numbered among the cognoscenti, the boogie woogie is a device which has, to say the very least, a certain aura of sensuousness.

Recognizing the fact that no President is complete without his First Lady, Dramsoc has also

made provisions in this direction. Playing this meaty part will be someone who, we are informed by sources usually unimpeachable, is a dead ringer for Bernie Goltz.

A humorous angle has been injected into the writing of the show. It seems that there is some sort of skit planned on the International Situation. It is a skit written some time ago, and subsequently invalidated by the pressure of events.

Tickets for "Love, Honor and Oh, Baby" are going fast, Nest advises, and if choice seats are desired, it is advisable to procure them as soon as possible.

Boatripe Committee Must Sell 500 Tix

The College Boatripe to Bear Mountain may be sabotaged before it starts if the Student Council Boatripe Committee doesn't sell 500 tickets before April 10.

Terms of the contract with the Mesack Steamboat Company required \$100 down payment, and an additional payment on April 10. Dean Morton Gottschall and Professor Joseph A. Bahor (Chem. Dept.), personally advanced the down payment, but thus far, the Boatripe Committee is far short of meeting the second stipulation.

New Curriculum Is Approved By Faculty Council

The Faculty Council of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at its regular meeting yesterday debated whether "exceptional teaching" should be considered as a special qualification for promotion and how much weight it should have.

Discussion centered around a report of the special committee on standards for promotion which was finally referred back to committee.

The Council approved the recommendations of the Committee on Curriculum for the following new courses: Biology 29, Zoological Technique to be taught by Professor James Kendall; Government 25, Elements of Public Administration to be offered by Professor Walter P. Sharp in place of Gov't. 16; Psychology 70, Physiological Psychology to be taught by Dr. Joseph E. Barmack; two courses in Meteorology and Climatology, Physics 35 with Dr. John D. Shea as instructor and Geology 17 to be taught by Professor Daniel T. O'Connell. The courses must be officially approved by the Board of Higher Education before being added to the College curriculum.

Harris to be in Hall of Fame

The Council further adopted a resolution approving the nomination of Townsend Harris, founder of the College in 1847, for the New York University Hall of Fame. "The Faculty hopes that because of the lofty ideals he represented in his life, he may soon find his place among the others who have given meaning and distinction to American tradition," the resolution stated in part. A committee was appointed to "take such other steps as may seem fitting in furtherance of the candidacy of Townsend Harris."

The Campus

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PRICE: THREE CENTS

One Thousand Students Hear Cohen, Randall Defend Russell

Lyons Asks High Board to Rescind Appointment

Attacks on Bertrand Russell, recently appointed Professor of Philosophy at the College, flared anew when Borough President of the Bronx, James J. Lyons, offered a resolution at yesterday's Board of Estimate meeting asking the Board of Higher Education to rescind the appointment.

Commenting on the situation and the motion, which was defeated, Newbold Morris, president of the City Council, argued that the matter was properly one to be handled entirely by the Board of Higher Education.

Young Minds Should Be Set Free
"I believe young minds should be set free to reject doctrines injurious to American institutions and families," he asserted. "But we have nothing to do with this matter. The Board of Higher Education can take care of itself."

Answering the many criticisms leveled against him by religious groups and individuals which labeled him a "propagandist against religion and morality," Professor Russell, in a statement to the press, declared "A man expects that sort of attack. It is better to ignore them. I have received no word of cancellation of my appointment from the City College of New York. I have been hired to teach philosophy and logic at that institution and not moral problems."

In a telegram sent to the College chapter of the ASU, Mr. Russell expressed his gratitude at the support being given him here and pointed out that he had been similarly attacked on many occasions.

The City Council, at its Tuesday meeting, also discussed a resolution requesting the BHE to rescind its appointment. The Council (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Campus Alumni Meet Monday to Select Editor

A special meeting of The Campus Association has been called for Monday evening, March 18, to select an Editor-in-Chief to replace the current Acting-Editor.

In a letter sent to members of the Association Nathaniel Fensterstock, Secretary of the group, stated that the "very existence" of The Campus was at stake.

New Elective Booklet To Aid Student Body

An unusual booklet, which will attempt to clear up questions on elective concentration for all Sophomores and Freshmen, will be issued on April 1 by the Faculty Committee on Elective Concentration.

The handbook, which was prepared under the supervision of Professor John G. Peatman (Psychology Dept.), chairman of the Committee, and will be distributed to all applicants at The Registrar's office, 100 Main, contains a complete survey of all the College's academic departments and the opportunities they offer in elective concentration. There is a general survey of courses and the work given by each department in its own field and in relation to others. The survey includes information about vocational and cultural fields

in which courses the Colleges' offers are essential or desirable. The vocational training each department offers is also discussed.

One section analyzes in detail approximately seventy-five separate cultural and vocational interests. Each field is discussed in the light of background courses, essential or especially relevant courses for concentration on it in related College departments; other desirable elective courses, information on required graduate training, possibilities of employment and sources of further information or readings.

Professor Peatman announced that the booklet will be revised and kept up to date each year with increased emphasis on graduate employment possibilities.

Goltz Chosen For LC Chair Custodians Seek Security

The Legislative Congress, led by a newly elected slate of officers, unanimously passed a resolution at its first meeting yesterday approving the appointment of Bertrand Russell to the College Philosophy Department.

Bernard Goltz '41, was elected president of the Congress; Austin Goldman '40, vice president; and Leroy Dreyfus '40, secretary. Goltz is a member of the Progressive Student Party; Dreyfus is an independent; and Goldman ran for the American Youth Congress Coalition.

Representative Body

In addition to the three officers, Albert Hemsing '42 and Melvin Kline '41 were elected to complete the five man Executive Committee. The Congress was elected last month in a preferential ballot. Of the twenty-five members comprising the Congress, eleven are independents; five of the Progressive Student Party; four from the American Youth Congress Coalition; two from the Communist Student Party and one from the Technology Party.

Since the major part of the first meeting was devoted to organizational activity, it was not possible for the LC to take action on proposed legislative policy for the term.

Next week, the Executive Committee will bring up the question of the April 19 Peace Strike. A plan to hold a school wide conference to determine strike procedure is being considered.

'42' Class Sponsors Dance to Offset Loss

Inspired by the desire to wipe out a class deficit that approaches the two hundred dollar mark, some forty agents of the '42 Class Council are running about the alcoves trying to sell tickets to their dance on April 6.

Handed the huge deficit by its predecessors, the present Council realized at once that the cost would eventually come out of the pockets of the students through increased Senior dues.

"The only living person who could carry on a dialogue with Socrates."
—Professor Albert North Whitehead, about Bertrand Russell.

Cohen Warns of Consequences If Earl is Barred

Rallying in defense of the right of Bertrand Russell, recently appointed as Professor of Philosophy, to teach here, one thousand students met yesterday in the Great Hall to hear Dr. Morris Raphael Cohen, Emeritus Professor of Philosophy at the College, Dr. John H. Randall, Professor of Philosophy at Columbia University, and Dr. Edward Rosen (History Dept.) praise Mr. Russell and to term the attacks on him as an onslaught on the principle of academic freedom and the safety of secular education.

Address Resolution to BHE

A resolution addressed to the Board of Higher Education, appealing for a reaffirmation of Mr. Russell's appointment, was passed unanimously at the rally.

In part it reads: "We, twelve hundred students, assembled in the Great Hall, petition the Board of Higher Education to maintain the Bill of Rights and the American standard of academic freedom by reaffirming the appointment of Bertrand Russell to the teaching staff of the College."

The rally was sponsored by the American Student Union and was under the chairmanship of Clinton Oliver '40, President of the College chapter of the Union.

Dr. Cohen warned that if "Professor Russell is dismissed because of his personal opinions no self-respecting scholar will want to come to teach at our City Colleges. The cause of higher education will thus receive a terrible setback, and the fair name of our city will suffer as did Athens for condemning Socrates as a corrupter of its youth or Tennessee for finding Scopes guilty of teaching evolution."

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

F&S to Present Chaney Film Today

The Film and Sprockets Society will present "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" in 306 Main at 2 p.m. today. Starring in the picture is Lon Chaney. This is the original and uncut version of the "Hunchback," which has gained national fame. The performance is to be continuous from 2 to 6 p.m., and the price of admission is ten cents.

As an added attraction, the Society is also showing a comedy with Charlie Chaplin in the leading role.

Library Receives \$9000 Yearly for Book Purchases

For use in purchasing books and periodicals, the Library now receives almost nine thousand dollars yearly from endowed funds bequeathed to the College. In addition to this, Professor Francis L. D. Goodrich, College Librarian, indicated that six hundred dollars more will accrue to the Library from the Holbrook-Grosvenor fund recently transferred from the trusteeship of the Board of Education to that of the Board of Higher Education.

Before the end of the year, there will be more than a quarter of a million volumes in active circulation,

not including 25,000 rarely used volumes which are in storage and 856 regular subscriptions to periodicals from all over the world, according to Professor Goodrich. The library has been acquiring approximately 12,000 volumes a year.

Established in 1852 and 1856 as two separate funds, with endowments of \$5,000 and \$32,000 respectively, the Holbrook and Grosvenor funds are now handled as one. The income, which has been accumulating for the past few years, will be turned over to the Library as a consequence of the changing of trustees.

The Campus



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

In the Lap of the Board

Monday night the Board of Higher Education will decide whether it will reconsider the appointment of Bertrand Russell.

Yesterday in the Great Hall the students of the College heard Professor John H. Randall of Columbia clearly explain the qualifications of Professor Russell and blast Bishop William Manning and his "narrow-minded moralist supporters" for their attacks on the world renowned philosopher and logician. They also heard Professor Emeritus Morris Raphael Cohen read letter after letter from leading educators urging the BHE not to rescind the appointment and pointing out that "not a single College authority, parent or student in any institution where he has taught has complained of the corrupting influence of his teaching."

With such a preponderance of rational evidence and testimonials in favor of Professor Russell, the Board cannot, if it is in the least interested in the academic reputation and integrity of the College, withdraw the appointment.

To put at ease the minds of the Board members who may be worried regarding the attitude of the parents of the College students on the appointment, every student should get his parents to write immediately to Ordway Tead, chairman of the BHE, at 23 Street and Lexington Avenue. The desks of the Board members should be piled high Monday night with these letters to assure them that the good Bishop's fears are not shared by those most interested in the welfare of the students.

To rescind the appointment of Bertrand Russell would leave the College with a black eye from which it might never completely recover. The Board must stand firm!

The Facts of Life

Man's greatest pleasures are those which he enjoys in common with his fellows—or his girl. To the College man these pleasures may come wrapped in the tobacco smoke, gab and beer of smokers and bull-sessions. Or it may come which jitterbugging or waltzing with the aforementioned girl in the Hygiene gym or a hotel ballroom.

It seems that the members of the '41 and '42 Classes have forgotten these facts of College life. Hardly ever in the history of the College can we find such social lethargy as has been exhibited by the next year's Senior and Junior classes. Right now, we fail to see how they can stage a successful Senior or Junior Prom. Neither can their Class Councils, which are now launching drives to revive this flagging interest.

'41 and '42ers: if you expect to cap your College careers at successful Proms, you must support the affairs which your Class Councils are running now. The '41 dance is scheduled for next Thursday night and the '42 Pre-Prom Prance is set for April 6. Attending these affairs may yet lead to the rounded social life you have thus far been missing.

Stage Fifth Column At the Alvin

The *Fifth Column*: Produced by Theatre Guild, Inc., from the published play by Ernest Hemingway; adapted by Benjamin Glazer; staged by Lee Strasberg; settings by Howard Bay; at the Alvin Theatre.

The Theatre Guild has gathered together the "well-nigh perfect" cast for the production of Ernest Hemingway's "Fifth Column," a stirring drama of counter-espionage (with an admixture of romance) in Loyalist Madrid during the Spanish Civil War. Hemingway and Benjamin Glazer, who adapted the play for the stage, have produced a work which skillfully blends a presentation of Hemingway's views on the war, the psychological effect of the dirty work of counter-espionage on an American newspaper correspondent, and the love of the hero for an American girl seeking news of her brother.

While it is evident that Hemingway has a passionate devotion for the cause of the Loyalists, he has avoided the mistake of boring his audiences with a rendition of his convictions. For a play which can be considered of "political significance," there is an amazing lack of oratory; and the production gains immensely by it.

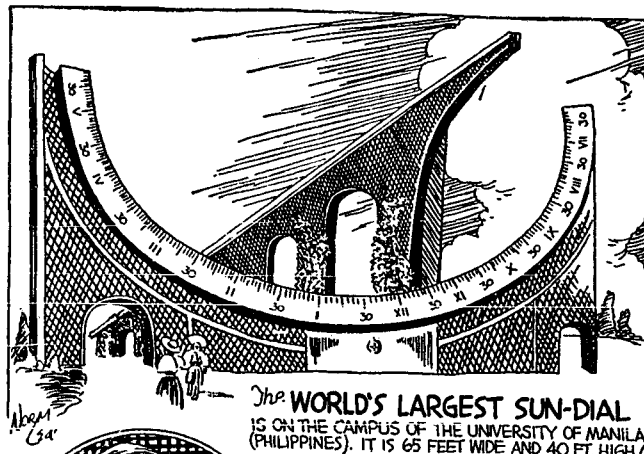
What happened in the physical phase of the war, and the stories of the work of Franco's "Fifth Column" in the last days of Madrid, is an old story to anyone who followed the progress of the struggle of the Spanish people for liberty. It is for that reason that this reviewer was interested in the mental and emotional struggle in the character of the American newspaper man. Despite Philip Rawlings' belief in the importance of human liberty he was upset and disgusted with himself when he found that the atmosphere of his underground work had affected him to such a degree that he could butcher an enemy in cold blood.

Franchot Tone rises to the occasion and gives the best performance of his career in the leading role. Lee Cobb plays the role of a German anti-Fascist with an intensity that seems physically transmitted to the audience. The American girl is played more than competently by Katherine Locke, for whom City College men feel a sentimental attachment because her brother edited Mercury in 1937.

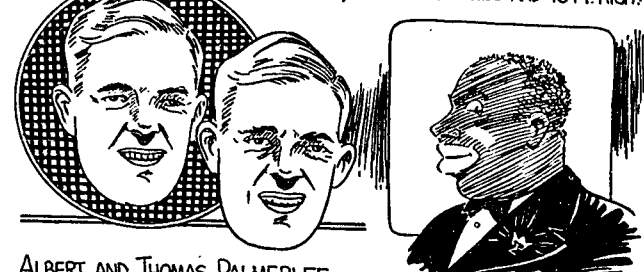
Lenore Ulric received justifiable huzzahs from the metropolitan reviewers upon her return to the legitimate theatre after an absence of too many years. The rest of the cast is uniformly excellent.

SIDNEY MIRKIN

College Oddities



THE WORLD'S LARGEST SUN-DIAL IS ON THE CAMPUS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MANILA (PHILIPPINES). IT IS 65 FEET WIDE AND 40 FT. HIGH!



ALBERT AND THOMAS PALMERLEE, TWIN ALGEBRA INSTRUCTORS AT THE UNIV. OF KANSAS, CONFUSE STUDENTS WITH DUPLICATE FACES AS WELL AS DUPLICATE PROBLEMS

Opportunity Knocks!

By GILBERT GUILLAUME

Do you want to become a famous movie actress?

Do you want to go to Hollywood? Here's your opportunity.

Through the good offices and handy checkbook of Paramount studios, *The Campus* has been selected to aid in the discovery of a new movie beauty. She is to be called, "The All-American College Queen."

All you do is submit a photo of yourself, and if you are chosen as the prettiest entrant the photo will be entered in the state-wide competition. From the 48 state-wide

competitions, twelve national winners will be selected. These girls will be the guests of Paramount studios at a movie premiere at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., with all expenses paid. Of the twelve, a national queen will be chosen who will be offered a trip to Hollywood, a tour of the ritziest night clubs, race tracks, and amusement centers, and a chance at the movies. The rules of the contest are contained in the entry blank. Hurry, hurry, hurry. . . . Closing date is March 30. Address your entries to: Contest Editor, *The Campus*, CCNY, New York, N. Y.

ENTRY BLANK

NAME
ADDRESS
BOROUGH
AGE WEIGHT HEIGHT EYES HAIR

RULES

1. Each applicant upon entering, agrees, if chosen as winner, to pay a fee of three dollars (\$3.00).
2. All photos received become the property of *The Campus*.
3. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 30.
4. The judges shall be Arthur Lucas, acting editor of *The Campus*, Sid Mirkin, Editor-Select, Ariel Margulies, Features editor, and Gilbert Guillaume, Contest editor.
5. Entrants must have passed their 18th birthday by March 30.

Gargoyles:

By SOL GOLDZWEIG

Ever since I was a mere lad I have held myself aloof from the Civil Service, and the Civil Service, as if by mutual agreement, has held itself aloof from me. Note that I say "as if," for actually I do not know just how the Civil Service feels. But as for myself, I have always felt that if the Civil Service wants me, it can come and get me.

Q: If someone asked you how to get to the corner of St. Marks and Pitkin Avenue would you (A) Spit in his face; (B) Hit him over the head with an ash can; (C) Knock him down and trample on him; (D) Say thoughtfully, "I don't know, I don't know."

Hence our relations throughout the years, though not actually unfriendly, have always been a little cool.

As a result I know very little of the inner workings, except what has been told me by those unfortunates who come to me for advice.

One of my disciples, who is now unemployed, or as it is sometimes called, engaged in private industry,

The last alternative he ruled out completely, as conduct unbecoming a Sanitation Man and after some deliberation finally settled on (A), Spit in his face. In this he was, I believe, ethically justified.

He also had some trouble with a mathematical problem, and since three quarters of the college men taking the examination missed this one, I feel I ought to pass it on:

Q: 8 plus 4 equals (A) 13 (B) 84 (C) 3.14 (D) 9½.

But this is only the Sanitation Man Exam.

A thought-provoking problem is given as a sample question for the College Clerk examination.

Q: The Chairman of your department, Professor Jones, is in conference and has requested that he not be disturbed. The condition under which you would most probably disturb the conference is:

(A) A Mr. Smith, whom you have not seen before, says he has important business with Professor Jones; (B) Mrs. Jones telephones, saying there has been a serious accident at home; (C) You do not know how a certain letter should be filed and wish to ask the advice of Professor Jones; (D) A fellow professor wishes to speak to Professor Jones about a special examination.

The Civil Service would interrupt Professor Jones for (B). But not I.

I happen to know the "Professor" Jones mentioned. And though he is not the head of the department and his name is not Jones I am sure he is the man on whom the question is based.

It was "Jones'" habit to withdraw into his private chambers between classes, there to mull over his marriage to Mrs. Jones and to inspect his teeth, which he did at one time, giving the impression that he would like to bite Mrs.

Turntable Sweet, Hot— And Classical

Two honeys are out on Victor this week. The first is a two-sided job on "Lonesome Road," done by Tommy Dorsey (26508). Every so often Tommy comes out with one of these classics, and they compensate for all the pops and commercials he does between times. This one is absolutely required as collateral material for all members of the class.

The other beauty is by that ace collector of cats, the Hot Club of France. The boys involved are Django and Joseph Reinhardt, and Pierre Ferret on guitars, Stephane Groppe on violin and Louis Vola on bass. The waxings are "Oriental Shuffle" and "Are You In the Mood?" (26506).

COLUMBIA

Out on the Columbia red label are Teddy Willson (one of Goodman's ex-pianists), and Eddy Duchin. The former, a Jazz Masterwork, features "In the Mood," backed up by "Crying My Soul Out for You" (35372). This boy Willson really knows how to tickle the ivories. Duchin continues on the black-and-whites with "I Concentrate On You" and "I Happen to Be In Love" (35369). Eddy's music is really danceable, and society stuff.

DECCA

Bing Crosby is out with two platters, done in his usual grand style. Crosby's warbling has been pleasing listeners for years, and looks good for a good many more. On one disc we find "Leanin' on the Old Top Rail," by the Kenny boys, and "Shake Down the Stars" (D-67187). On the other, "If I Knew Then" and "Tumbling Tumbleweeds" (DLA 1919). The "Tumbleweed" business has long been favored in this corner. A very pretty business, and well done.

The other two Decca jobs are Ella Fitzgerald (billed as the Queen of Swing) doing "If It Weren't for You" and "Sing Song Swing" (67197), and the ever-present Merry Macs with "Breezin' Along With the Breeze" and "Ma, He's Making Eyes at Me" (67218). Good—these Merry Macs. Didn't they get some award or other a couple of weeks ago?

VARSITY

A remnant from the Artie Shaw collection, Georgie Auld, is out on Varsity with "Sweet Sue" and "With the Wind and the Rain in Your Hair" (VS 1380). Not too good without Artie's clarinet. We also have Frankie Trumbauer (VS 1401) with "The Wearing of the Green," and "No Retard" and Harry James with "Tuxedo Junction" and "Palms of Paradise."

Artur Rodzinski and the Cleveland Orchestra do a commendable job in their recording of Rimsky Korsakov's Scheherazade, their first release for the Columbia Masterwork series.

A work like this sensuous Russian piece, where the theme is repeated again and again, might easily have become monotonous were it not for the subtle variations and technical mastery demonstrated by the orchestra. The effect of the passages is also enhanced by the fact that Columbia had the good sense to make the individual records in the album end coincidentally with the conclusion of some musical motif.

The string section is a little ragged in the opening movement, but soon settles into stride while the work of the horns and the trumpet is excellent throughout. In transferring the Scheherazade to the waxen plates, Columbia does its usual clean job, bringing across the innuendoes and nuances too often eliminated by faulty impression.

MILLROSE



Sport Slants

Mendelis brews Hybrid Game of Kick-baseball; To Organize Farcity

By LOU STEIN

Athletic equipment is like a girl's dress; it can be made over to suit any purpose. Volleyballs can be used as wind testers, footballs, when they're old enough, can be used as basketballs and baseballs, when Dizzy Dean winds up in a cereal advertisement, make excellent bullets.

The other day, however, I saw this principle carried to its greatest heights. I found that soccer balls make excellent substitutes for baseballs when you want to have fun in a crowded Hygiene class.

We didn't know what to expect when Mr. Mendelis trotted out a shiny, innocent looking soccer ball and told us to hustle over to one end of the Tech gym. We soon were told, however, that we were going to play a game called kick-baseball.

Now, I admit frankly, that I thought the man was slightly batty, but fifteen minutes later I was ready to take it all back and hail Mr. Mendelis as a creative genius.

For the game really is swell. It's a cross between hockey, soccer, baseball and parlor football. I don't think I've had so much fun since I pretended having a broken earplug and watched the rest of the class go through their back breaking calisthenics while I held my ear and looked sick.

The players line up in regular baseball formation, only instead of whizzing them in, the pitcher rolls the ball to the batter who kicks it and runs for the base. The fun comes in when you try to catch the ball. The smallness of the field and the network of cross-beams and gymnastic apparatus which zig-zag across the upper part of the gym make it extremely hard to judge how, when and where the ball is going to land. Sometimes when the ball is kicked exceptionally hard, it will hang into one of the walls, carom off into the maze of beams where it will play hide and seek with the four inch dust layers and finally, behind a dusty smoke screen, will drop on a player's head.

If you choose to watch the players instead of the vagrant ball, you see nine white faces gazing into the air, sidestepping and pirouetting with each bound of the ball, unconsciously executing the Manhattan version of the African "twango-twango" eight-step.

In the game we played, the score was something like 38-24. Nobody cared about the score anyway, for all we were interested in was taking our boot at the ball, trying to figure out the defensive angles and having a hell of a lot of fun. The place was a madhouse with the exception that it was the ball which was being banged against the wall, instead of our heads.

The fellow who was having the best time of all was the teacher. He stood on the sidelines and howled when anybody got conked on the head or threw the ball past the first or second base. Modest fellow! he didn't even try to boast of his inventive genius! At one point in the "contest," he was so busy laughing that he didn't even notice the ball turning handsprings up above—until it plopped on his "slightly" bald head. It was as if he had been given the bird.

It's true that I've played variations of the game, but I can't recall ever having had so good a time as in this particular instance. Back in high school, we used to play the same game with a football, but it wasn't so entertaining because we had been instructed to "be sure and kick with your toe pointing outward, and run to bases as if you're hitting off your tackle." It was part of a training grind and as such was to be taken seriously with no laughter allowed. The informality of the group and the "what the hell's the difference" attitude of the fellows was conducive to a light hearted spirit, which cannot be found in the more serious business of training to be a winning team.

Games like kick-baseball can transform a routine Hygiene class into an athletic fellowship of hilarious funsters. As we trooped down to the locker rooms after the game, the fellows were noisier and in better spirits than I had ever seen them. One garrulous "Gehrig" suggested that the game be given official status and the team be called the "farcity" . . . which just about sums the thing up.

Sport Sparks . . .

Benny Friedman has called the first Spring football practice for Monday at 2:30 p.m. in Lewisohn Stadium. All candidates who are eligible must attend.

GAGE QUIPS: Babe Adler hotly denies membership in the "Love, Honor, and OH Baby!" "Beef Trust" as was reported by publicity agent Jesse Marcus in Tuesday's Campus. Consequently, dashing Jesse has been dashing around more than usual lately, especially when Adler's "slim" form appears. . . . Marcus, needless to say, dashes in the other direction.

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD DEPT.: The sudden rise and fall of Stu Weinstein, promoted to the varsity hoop squad before the Loyola game and then returned to the JV for the remainder of the season, has

an interesting angle. It seems that Weinstein, who takes basketball in his stride, reported late to Jayvee practice one afternoon to hear Coach Sam Winograd bark, "Scram up to varsity practice, Weinstein. You're too good to report on time here." So up to the main gym went Weinstein, where he so impressed Nat Holman that he stuck with the squad and actually got into a varsity game. Next day, however, Weinstein reported late for varsity practice and you know the rest.

Art Goeschel, ex-footballer and current heavyweight "wrasler," was caught with his pants down in his bout with Temple's heavy last Saturday and lost in overtime. Teammates have chipped in to buy him a belt that fits and now Goeschel is rarin' to go.

DUKE

Intramurals Offers Varied Activities

Basketball Tourney In Starting Round; Softball Entries Open

Athletically inclined students at the College are finding it increasingly difficult to keep up with the manifold activities of the Intramural Board.

With the first round of play not yet over in the basketball division, the closing date for entries in softball is rapidly approaching. The Board hopes to start diamond play immediately after the Easter vacation and, therefore, will not accept entries after March 21.

Softball will not be the only sport to share the spotlight with basketball, however. For the shuffleboard and handball finals will be held early in April and other individual competitions, including Chief Leon A. Miller's pet, archery, will get under way at that time.

Meanwhile, followers of the hoop sport are centering their attention on the question of whether the All-Stars will again be able to successfully defend their court title.

The Champions first went to the top in the Fall of 1938 when they defeated a previously unbeatable Shepard '39 quintet. They have repeated every term since then.

Some names and faces on the All-Stars have changed but five men who are holdovers from last Spring's team form the nucleus of this year's squad.

Captained by Harry Zweig, the defenders include on their roster Abe Fishweicher, Foster Lambert, Moe Schwartz and Nathan Benjamin, the latter a member of the Lavender grid squad.

With few of the teams that gave the All-Stars any trouble last year left in the tourney, the champs appear to be headed for another title unless one of the new teams pulls an upset.

The court rulers hung up another win yesterday afternoon when they topped Menorah-Avukah, 17-11. Other winners in the open division were the Newman Club, A.K.'s, Peg Legs, and the Shepard Club.

The leading contest in the House Plan division was Abbe '40's rout of Sim '40, 13-5. The Abbe '40's has always been a threat in the past and if they get to the semifinals again they may give the All-Stars a battle to remember. Also winning in the HP tourney were Webb '42, Harris '44, and Weir '44.

The Board is now broadcasting an appeal for referees in all sports with the directors of the baseball and volleyball tournaments raising the greatest hue and cry.

SUSSWEIN

Wittenberg Takes Met Mat Crown

Hank Wittenberg '40, captain of last year's varsity wrestling team, captured first place in the Senior Metropolitan AAU Championships in the 174 pound event on March 9. The modest curly haired grappler received a trophy for being the outstanding wrestler of the tournament after a decisive victory over the New York A.C.'s star, Robert Taylor, who was outstanding on the gridiron and in wrestling for Columbia University.

His excellent physique helped him win the Junior Metropolitan AAU title in 1938 and the senior title in 1939.

Hank has already completed three years of varsity experience, in which he wrestled in 135, 155, 165 and 175 pounds in the seasons '37, '38 and '39. He competed for the West Side YMCA at the World's Fair, and took the National YMCA 174 pound crown and the World's Fair title in the same event.

He expects to enter the National AAU Championships at Ames, Ia., next month with two other former City College wrestlers, Manny Maier and Ralph Hirschtritt, '38 Captain, and at present a member of the Economics Department faculty.

Baseball Preview...

By SIMON LIPPA

(This is the first in a series of articles dealing with the prospects of the baseball squad for the 1940 season.)

Coach Sam Winograd of the Beaver nine smiles when asked about his pitchers. "Coming along great," he chuckles. And no wonder, for this year's squad has potentially the finest hurling talent seen around St. Nicholas Heights in a long, long time.

Graduation has taken two of Winograd's dependables in Arky Soltes and Pat Brescia, but the genial coach of the Beavers has seven fingers on the firing line, four of whom are due to see plenty of action. Two veterans, Frank Tosa and Paul Graziano, are the mainstays of the hurling corps, while Ryban Ross, Bob Blenderman, Henry Soven and Al Golub are fresh

from the Jayvee. Gene Shefrin, who fills in as baseline coach and batting practice pitcher, rounds out the list of moundsmen.

Winograd makes no bones about the fact that he expects Frank Tosa to be his number one man. Frank has come a long way from his high school days in Townsend Harris, and has a tremendous amount of stuff. He's shown that he has what it takes, for he twirled a beautiful game against Springfield last year, and was very impressive in his other games. Tosa is very fast, but needs to improve his control. He's being groomed for the opener against the Alumni in two weeks, a game which ought to be a breeze for him.

Paul Graziano is also expected to go the full route for the Lavender. Graziano is a short, stocky boy, with plenty of endurance, marvelous control and a fast breaking curve. Tosa, being a junior, will probably get more work than the graduating Graziano, but Paul will be used to relieve the younger pitchers, a necessity which Winograd hopes will not arise too often.

Thin, wiry Ryban Ross has perhaps the greatest potentialities on the squad. He's always cool and even tempered, and has one of the best mental setups for the job. His best pitch is a high, hard one, but he's working on his curve now and is coming along very nicely, according to Winograd.

The boy the alcooves will buzz about is lanky Bob Blenderman. "Quiet Bob" has a curve that can go around a corner, but he needs plenty of work. Winograd is seeing to it that he gets it, for Bob will perhaps be the third starter on the team.

Soven and Golub are both question marks. Sam can use them if they come through, and Hank will probably stick, while Al might be sent back to the Jayvee "farm." Gene Shefrin, who's been around, has plenty of savvy and is the ideal man for relief. Winograd expects to give him a lot of work and Gene's experience will come in handy.

Nine Begins Outdoor Work

The Beaver baseballers, released from the confines of the Tech Gym Wednesday, scampered like frightened rabbits over the muddy sod of the Lewisohn Stadium in their first outdoor workout.

Coach Sam Winograd's boys had quite a time struggling with wind blown fly balls and jumping bean grounders but the experience of an outdoor workout and real baseball made up for all the "natural" discomforts. The shift from the Gym batting cage proved a little too tough for some of the players and many harsh words and alibis were spouted as bats vainly swished through the ozone and the ball plunked loudly into the catcher's mitt. A snappy fielding drill, interspersed with wild throws, closed the session, which was highlighted by the sparkling third base play of little Paul Graziano, the pitcher.

The vacated Tech Gym is now in the hands of the Lavender JV nine with ex-Beaver pitcher Pat Brescia taking the candidates in hand and sorting out those embryo players who may have a chance to stick.

Boxers Meet Tonight In Conference Finals

Having concluded their dual meet season with a record of two wins and a tie against one defeat, Coach Justin Siritus and his Beaver boxers are out for greater glory tonight, when they compete in the finals of the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference Championships. Opposing the St. Nicks are teams representing West Virginia, Temple, and defending champion Bucknell, at whose gym in Lewisburg, Pa., the two day meet started last night.

The Beavers, who finished one point behind the winning Bison squad last year, will be led tonight by Captain Marty Kaufman, who is the defending champion in the 127 pound division.

Having defeated Bucknell in a dual meet previously this season, the Lavender squad stands a good chance of winning tonight's meet.

Stickmen Start Season

Now that the reconditioned lacrosse sticks have come back to "Chief" Miller he plans on sending away some of his players for reconditioning, but he hasn't found an institution yet that takes care of broken down athletes.

Anyhow, before taking such a step, he plans to see how much life is left in them, and this test will come when the stickmen face the tough Brooklyn Lacrosse Club tomorrow at 2:15 p.m. in the Stadium.

Grapplers Face NYU Tomorrow

Wiznitzer, Captain To Conclude His Third Year on Varsity

Captain Leo Wiznitzer, undefeated this season, will lead his grappling mates into battle tomorrow for the last time. When the Beavers step onto NYU mats at 2:30 p.m. at the Washington Square branch, it will mean the end of three years of active competition for Captain Leo.

The odds favor Leo in his match with the Violet's 175 pounder. If this bout is added to Leo's string of victories, he will have seven consecutive wins for the season, and Coach Joe Sapora will be mighty pleased. For, once upon a time, Leo was too good natured to want to wrestle. Now Leo is still good natured—until he's on the mats and then he wrestles for keeps.

Facing NYU, a Beaver grappler also for the last time, will be Morty Brown, rugged 145 pounder. Morty has knocked over all opposition with singular ease for five straight victories. A win tomorrow, his sixth, would match Captain Leo's seven if Brown hadn't wrestled against Gettysburg.

Big Bill Burrell makes it a trio of "last milers." Bill, a yearling heavyweight who improved with every match, won five and lost one before an infection laid him low for a week and a half and kept him from competing against the Temple Owls. But Bill is determined to pick a Violet tomorrow and retire with an .800 batting average.

Two other seniors—41 men—are on the NYU-City card. Chubby Les Friesner is back in the 165 pound division, hoping for a win that will keep his season's record from falling into the red. And Joe Ginsburg, at 155 pounds, is after his fourth victory as against two defeats.

The lightweights are scrambled for the NYU tilt. The only two varsity men who will return next year, Clarry Shapiro and Bob Levin, have moved up a class, Shapiro to 135, and Levin to 128. Both men have won five this year while losing one—both to Franklin and Marshall. Marv Applebaum will probably take over at 121 pounds against NYU.

Beaver Foils Men Lose To Columbia, 14-13

In a closely fought meet, the College fencers lost to Columbia, 14-13, Tuesday night at the Lion's Gym.

Faced by Jimmy Strauch, who captured all of his three tilts, the epee team swept through its bouts with a 7-2 victory, maintaining its unbeaten status.

Bob Gullard's last bout in foils with Herbert Spiselman, the Lion's crack foilsmen, was the most interesting of the night. There has been a personal rivalry between them ever since high school. Bob started out beautifully by getting two touches, but somewhat fatigued by his two previous winning encounters, was unable to stop Spiselman's fast lunges and quick stop thrusts, and dropped the bout, 5-2. Bob vowed to get Spiselman in the intercollegiate on March 29, and even up scores.

Sportraits . . .

When it comes to making weight, Beaver grappler Bob Levin is a trapeze artist. He can weigh in for a bout at 3 p.m. on Saturday at 121 pounds—and Monday he'll scale 132! But, unless he goes to the national championships, he'll never come down again. Tomorrow he moves up a weight against NYU, and becomes varsity 128-pounder.

Learned his early ABC's and attended high school for a year at Long Beach, Long Island . . . can't recall why he turned out for wrestling . . . grappling at 105 pounds, won eight, lost one . . . captured cup for South Shore championship.

Transferred to Clinton High when he moved to the city . . . became News Editor of "Clinton News" . . . and was editor or associate editor of every other major publication . . . followed that up by joining Campus staff . . . expects to make journalism and creative writing bring in the shekels after graduation.

Reluctantly admitted having been in a Big Apple group . . . swears it was temporary insanity . . . puts on exhibition wrestling with ex-City Sy Rosner occasionally.

He has one mania, and is completely irrational about it . . . her name is Martha . . . he's a sad case . . . but his friends, co-wrestlers and Coach Sapora say he's got something there . . . and he's determined to keep it.

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MAT

Fumes Close Chem Class

Failure to Open Hood Drafts Stops Escape Of Dangerous Gases

Rapidly accumulating acrid fumes forced the dismissal in mid-period of an 8 a.m. chemistry lab section of twenty students Wednesday, when an electrician failed to open the hood draft to permit the escape of the gas.

The section, Chemistry 55Q, had been working with benzyl chloride, a substance extremely irritating to the eyes and skin, under the assumption that the hood draft had been opened beforehand, as is the usual practice. When the fumes became too dense, the instructor, Professor Percy M. Appelbaum, ordered dismissal of the class, to prevent any serious injury to health.

The incident was condemned by Seymour Lewin '40, chairman of the Faculty-Student Relations Committee of the Baskerville Chemistry Society which drew up a report condemning poor physical conditions in the Chemistry Building, the text of which appeared in *The Campus* of February 27. "While not directly attributable to the lack of adequate disposal facilities, the incident is nevertheless indicative of the conditions prevailing in the Chemistry Building," he said.

The electrician in charge of turning on the hood draft had been unable to do so in time because of the press of other work, according to Mr. Lombardi of the Curator's office. The drafts were later turned on in time to allow afternoon sections to use the laboratory.

Cohen Warns of Consequences If Earl Is Barred

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

Dr. Cohen characterized the attack on Mr. Russell as "not led by those who know his philosophy at first hand, but rather by those who either have never read his important books or know only extracts from his fugitive writings."

He pointed out that "the progress of scientific philosophy has helped make clear the distinction between a man's personal opinions and his scientific contributions towards a better understanding of the problems of logic, of mind and nature. And no one has insisted on this distinction more clearly and emphatically than Russell himself."

Dr. Randall declared, "Bertrand Russell is one of the outstanding critics of ethics today. The morals that he considers need searching criticism." He pointed out that the selections that the church is using are "relatively insignificant" in the whole of Russell's teachings.

"For the spokesman of any church," Dr. Randall continued, to demand that "no school be allowed to study under such a teacher is sheer effrontery." The attitude of the church is understandable, he explained, only in the light of ignorance of the nature of philosophy. "Philosophy is not answerable to any established dogma," he declared.

In a more humorous vein Dr. Randall said that "so far this new interest in philosophy (the Russell controversy) has had a rather confusing effect on journalism. When I take up my paper I can't tell whether I am reading the Bishop of New York or Walter Winchell. They both seem interested in the same thing."

Dr. Rosen, speaking for the College Teachers Union, posed the question, "If organized churches are able to ban a man whose views they find objectionable, does it not follow that they have the right to ban the books in which his views are found and, therefore, the books of others in the same field? Where can we draw the line?"

Recalling that the man who brought about Socrates' downfall is remembered only for that fact, Dr. Rosen expressed the hope that the ecclesiastics who are fighting

Inter-Frat 'Whirl of Tomorrow' Dance Scheduled for April 27

"The Whirl of Tomorrow," subtitled the Frat Fair, is the name that was given to the dance to be sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council in the Hygiene Gym on April 27. This among other things was disclosed at an open meeting of the IFC yesterday, attended by representatives of all fraternities on the campus.

The dance will replace the 1940 edition of "Brother Frat" which has been postponed until the Fall term. At the same time, it will serve as one of the sources of revenue which may eventually replace the dues now being charged IFC members. This will eliminate the last barrier to joining of the Council for several frats.

The chief purpose of yesterday's meeting was to discuss means of

interesting students in joining fraternities. An IFC Chapel in the Great Hall on Tuesday will be devoted to this end. Questionnaires on their personal interests will be distributed to the freshmen. In addition, there will be speeches and entertainments.

After a controversy over the awarding of the 1940 Athletic Trophy which consumed a large portion of the meeting, Zeta Beta Tau received the trophy. Announcement of ZBT's victory in the athletic field provoked a heated discussion over the validity of their claims to the trophy. It was pointed out that the winner of an unplayed touch-tackle game between Phi Delta Pi and Delta Kappa Epsilon could tie ZBT for the award if this game were

To Exhibit 'Human Body'

"The Human Figure," a new exhibit prepared by the Faculty Committee on Intradepartmental Cooperation will move into the Hall of Patriots Monday. The purpose of the exhibition, to be presented in the form of enlarged photographs, is to show different cultural attitudes toward the human figure in the history of civilization.

The new display follows the exhibit on "The Development of Written Communication" as another in a "series emphasizing the theme of developmental relationships as revealed by artifacts representative of major cultures which have emerged in the history of mankind," Mr. Abraham Bober, secretary of the committee, stated.

To the more recent phases of the development from the genetic point of view, the exhibit will include a rare and unusual collection of embryological specimens, Mr. Bober announced. The specimens are owned and lent by the Division of Embryology of the Biology Department and were selected by Professor H. H. Johnson. Originally, they came from the Dresden Life Extension Institute, recently closed by the German government.

HP Urged to Send Delegate to SC

William Machaver '41, Vice President of the Student Council, at yesterday's House Plan Tea urged that HP send a representative, or at least an observer, to Student Council meetings. He claimed that unnecessary friction, such as that which characterized the arrangements for House Plan's recent Barn Dance, might be avoided in the future.

Answering for the House Plan, Leon Wirtenberg '40, its president, said that it is a non-partisan organization and does not wish to involve itself in student politics, in order that students of all political views may feel free to join.

Guests at the tea were Miss Mary M. Fay, assistant to the Dean of Hunter College and Professor Alfred B. Andrea (Art Dept) who told of plans for a photographic mural in the House Plan's new building. Others were Dr. Seymour Travers (Romance Languages Dept) and Donald H. Cook, Negro monologist, who rendered several very moving selections.

Russell today will not have to be remembered in the same way.

The Parents Association of the College gave full approval to the Russell appointment in a resolution passed at its meeting Wednesday. The resolution was sent to Dr. Nelson P. Mead, Acting President of the College and Mr. Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education. It concludes: "We hereby wish to indicate and manifest our entire support and approval of the action taken by the faculty who, we believe, at all times have the best interests of our sons and daughters in view and at heart."

'41 Dance Set For March 21

The Council's Publicity Committee announced that the affair would be held at the Adolph S. Ochs American Legion Post at 168 Street and Walton Avenue in the Bronx on Thursday evening. The Easter Vacation begins the next day, so the '41 Lotharios will be able to dance the night through without worrying about Friday classes. The price is twenty-five cents a couple.

The quarter price was decided upon in order to induce the majority of the members of the '41 Class to attend this function. The Council is willing to take a loss on this dance if it will build up class spirit. Next term will bring the Senior Prom, Microcosm, and other Senior activities which are extremely dependent upon class spirit.

AAUP Approves Faculty Proposal

The College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors at its regular meeting yesterday approved a change in the methods of appointment to the faculty as recommended by a special committee of the Faculty Conference of the City Colleges.

The proposal requests the President to refer the findings of the departmental Personnel Committees to a new Committee of Review to be composed of ten members, including the President, three members elected, one each by the Schools of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Technology and Business, three to be elected at large by all those of professorial rank, and three to be appointed by the President.

The AAUP took no action on a Faculty Conference proposal asking the Board of Higher Education to amend its by-laws in order that several Committees on Personnel and Budget be set up in those municipal colleges consisting of more than one school.

A brief report from the Association's annual meeting at New Orleans was read by Professor Joseph Allen (Mathematics Dept.), and the activities to date of the Faculty representatives of the Joint Committee on Faculty Board relations were discussed.

The College chapter of the AAUP took no action on the Russell issue, "feeling that any action it might take would hinder effective action by the national body," according to Professor Walther I. Brandt (History Dept.), Secretary.

Economics Dep't.

To Give Lecture Series

A series of lectures aimed at "vocationally adjusting students pursuing a liberal arts course of study," has been arranged by the Department of Economics, it was announced Wednesday by Professor George Edwards (Chairman, Economics Dept.).

Dr. William Hahnig '05, Examiner of the Board of Education, who is scheduled as the first speaker, will lecture May 16 on "The Teaching of the Social Sciences." All students at the College may attend the address.

Tech Topics

Four student papers will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in the annual Dam Club Prize competition in honor of the late Professor F. O. X. McLoughlin.

Mr. A. V. Sheridan, Mr. L. C. Hammond, Mr. Arthur Hoyden, and Mr. R. M. Burkhalter, all prominent engineers, who have been selected as judges, will hear papers by Nathan Segal '40 on "The Status of the Engineering Profession," Max Novinsky '40 on "Effect of Earthquakes on Structural Members," Joseph Wiesenfeld '40 on "Comparison of Methods of Analysis of Indeterminate Structures," and Nathan Landes '40 on "Time by the Successive Crossings of a Star over the Meridian."

The Society of Automotive Engineers will make a trip to the Chevrolet plant at Tarrytown, N. Y., sometime during the Easter vacation.

SAE is a new Tech society, organized at the College this term. Harold Salmon '41, is president; John O. Lalli '41, vice president; Louis Garbarino '40, secretary; and Joseph Raborg '41, treasurer.

The American Society of Civil Engineers will hold its initiation dinner and dance May 11 at a still to be determined place, according to Nathan Segal '40, president.

Lyons Asks High Board to Oust Prof. Russell

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) decided, however, to table the matter until the Board—which meets Monday night—takes action on a similar motion introduced by Charles H. Tuttle, Chairman of the College Administrative Committee and a prominent Protestant layman.

Bishop William T. Manning, who was the first to protest the appointment, unleashed another attack against Professor Russell in a letter to the metropolitan papers Wednesday and reaffirmed his contention that the philosopher was morally unfit to teach at the College by quoting extensively from Russell's works.

He took issue with the defenders of Russell saying, "It is a sinister but unhappily not a surprising thing that the appointment of Earl Russell . . . is defended by John Dewey, Whitehead and some others connected with our universities." Professors Whitehead and Dewey, as well as two other past presidents of the American Philosophical Association, had congratulated the College on getting Russell to teach here.

Others who have come out in favor of naming Russell to the College faculty include:

Lewis Mumford, former member of the Board of Higher Education—"The very essence of democratic education would be imperilled by accepting the principle that complete agreement with the majority on matters of doctrine are indispensable for a teacher. . . . Still more is the essence of a democratic education endangered by the strange doctrine that the objections of a minority, without special competence in matters of academic qualification, should over-rule decisions that have been made on the basis of a qualified and authoritative judgment by the teacher's peers."

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Correspondence - - -

Dear Editor:

The Evening Session Committee report on evening session reorganization is now under consideration of the BHE. One of the proposals warrants our particular attention as a threat to the system of free higher education.

This proposal divides students into 4 groups:

Group A—Undergraduate matriculants—a smaller, more carefully selected group of intellectually alert students.

Group B—Graduate matriculants. Group C—Non-matriculants. No credit courses, consisting of "ambitious but inadequately prepared students." (Courses taken in this capacity are given no credit if the student later advances to Group A.)

Group D—Vocational, sub-vocational and professional callings—for "ambitious, not inferior students." No degrees given in this section.

"Groups B, C, and D would be fee courses, self-supporting as far as possible."

It will be noted that Group A will be the only non-paying group. Since it is to be a select one, and since many students, formerly exempt from fees, will fall into Group C or D, the total number of paying students will be increased.

It is our duty to aid the evening session Inter-City College Student Board in their protest against this action by delegating our Student Council to take a stand in their behalf.

Respectfully yours,
Murray Gordon '41
SC Curriculum Comm.

Dear Editor:

The fight of the evening session against the proposed student reorganization plan is not only an evening session fight.

The suggestion ostensibly is designed to offset the "surprising," small number of entering evening students that graduate by separating them into their proper categories. Then, by implication and by statement, the small number is due to poor scholastic achievement and lack of interest.

Actually, the report itself proves such is not the case. Inadequate library facilities; financial difficulties of students; lack of NYA aid; lack of faculty guidance; the number of students working during the day; the poor curriculum are all cited in the report. These are more valid explanations of the turn-over. It is indeed inconsistent for the

Jablonower Loses Examiner's Job

definitely been deprived of his position on the Board of Examiners. The Court of Appeals last Tuesday unanimously upheld the Appellate Division in voiding the appointment of the former Ethical Culture School teacher as an examiner of the Board of Education.

In handing down a per curiam decision, the court declared that the oral test which only Dr. Jablonower passed was invalid because (1) instructions to the examiners to fall not less than one-half the candidates, were improper, (2) a civil service rule was violated when the examiners received instructions to adjust their rating after consultation and (3) the ratings of the "soundness of the position taken" were only unsupported conclusions of the examiners.

report to admit partial responsibility for poor scholarship, and then proceed to tax inferior students with a fee, and keep them from getting credits towards a regular degree!

Groups C and D are set for those "really not interested in the Liberal Arts program," whose "primary concern is to secure some kind of training that will fit them for a job." Besides being a false distinction between cultural and vocational training, the lack of interest was determined, not by student conferences, but by conferences with staff members.

It seems to me that this proposal ought to be vehemently opposed. The suggested fees fall in line with the recent "economy wave" that has completely destroyed the evening primary schools, and curtailed the evening high school facilities to the minimum point of Regents' requirements. The trend will not stop in the evening schools!

Respectfully yours,
David Haber '42.

To The Campus:

Much has been said by the "smart boys" concerning the SC Insignia Report. Actually there are two points to consider: 1) the conduct of the Council during the Insignia Report, and 2) the actual report of the Insignia Committee.

The Council, during the Insignia Report, was anything but a decorous body. The chairman was exceptionally weak and comparatively ignorant of parliamentary procedure, the conduct of other members of the Executive Committee was of a disruptive nature, the "impartial" chair, by its biased remarks, prolonged discussion.

As for the Committee's Report, many of the accusations stem from the fact that the standards of the Committee were too high. A statistical breakdown shows that 86% of those recommended by the Committee for Insignia received it, 16% of the applicants received Insignia over the Committee's rejection, and 8% received Insignia where the Committee was unable to present definite recommendations.

Last term the same Committee (four of the five members are the same) had no trouble in presenting its report. The only deduction that I can make it that the chair was unable to cope with a report that took up twenty-five applicants.

DAVID L. LEVINE '41
Chairman, S.C. Insignia Com.

Techmen to Stomp In Gym Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening at 8 p.m., approximately two hundred couples, including members of the faculty, will gather in the Exercise Hall to attend the Tech Open House dance.

Music, sweet and swing, will be furnished by an eleven piece orchestra conducted by Billy Sarr, and there will be a special athletics program presented by the Hygiene Department.

The affair promises to be a successful one according to Jerry Schwensen '40, Chairman of the Finance Committee, who declared that by 5 p. m. yesterday, one hundred tickets had already been sold.

The dance was planned as a means of raising funds to finance Tech Open House and also as a stimulant to student enthusiasm and participation in Tech social activities.

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