

'Beat NYU' Rally In Great Hall Today at Noon

The Campus

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

Since The Campus wishes to give its readers the most complete coverage of the NYU game possible, we will come out Wednesday instead of Tuesday.

Since The Campus wishes to give its readers the most complete coverage of the NYU game possible, we will come out Wednesday instead of Tuesday.

VOL. 66, NO. 7 Z 478

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1940

167 PRICE: THREE CENTS

Bishop Manning Attacks Appointment of Russell

Calls Philosopher Propagandist Against Religion

Bertrand Russell, noted philosopher who will join the College faculty next year was termed "a recognized propagandist against both religion and morality," by Bishop William T. Manning in a letter sent to metropolitan papers last night.

"The fact that he is intellectually brilliant is certainly no excuse for such action," said the Bishop's letter, referring to the appointment of Russell as head of the Philosophy Department here. The English lord, who is now at the University of California, was named Department head by the Board of Higher Education when it met last Monday night.

Replies to Bishop Manning's charges came yesterday from Acting President Nelson P. Mead and from John T. Flynn, member of the Board. Russell is "a man of the highest character, whose morals will compare favorably with those of Bishop Manning," declared Mr. Flynn. Dr. Mead emphasized that Russell "has been invited to teach courses in mathematics and logic, in which fields he is pre-eminent, and not to discourse on his personal ethical and moral views, to which, as an individual he is entitled."

Claiming that Russell "specifically defended adultery," and quoting the philosopher's statement that "God and immortality . . . (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Goltz Leaves SC Committee

Bernard Goltz '41, Secretary of the Student Council, resigned from the SC President's Committee Wednesday in a letter denouncing the committee for maintaining secrecy in regard to "the process of selecting a President of our College."

The President's Committee was elected by the SC to suggest to the Board of Higher Education candidates who might replace Acting-President Nelson P. Mead as President of the College. Before his resignation the committee, besides Goltz, consisted of Robert Klein '40, President of the SC and William Machaver '41, Vice-president.

A new member of the committee will be elected by the Council today. It is within the Council's power to force the President's Committee to reveal its activity, but, according to Goltz, "They won't do it."

Goltz's letter follows: "I hereby resign from the President's Committee because it is my sincere belief that the student body of City College should be completely informed regarding the process of selecting a President of our College.

"I protest against the enforced ban of silence and I feel that it would be my duty to reveal all information to the student body.

"In the past, lack of public information has led to a choice of candidates not always of the highest caliber. I would hesitate to see this happen again. Student participation in selecting the President cannot help but raise the qualifications for this office."

'Campus', Association To Confer With Mead

The entire staff of The Campus and the Executive Committee of the Campus Association will meet with Acting President Nelson P. Mead this afternoon at 4 p. m. to discuss the present Campus difficulties.

Last Tuesday, Victor H. Rosenbloom '40 resigned as acting editor-in-chief because the Executive Committee refused to call a meeting of the entire Association to elect a permanent editor.

A month ago, the Association rejected the staff's choice, Sidney Mirkin '40, without giving any reasons for its action. The following week the staff re-elected Mirkin by a 20-4 vote.

College to Give TB Tests

Freshmen entering the College next September and thereafter will take tuberculin tests as part of their regular medical examinations, following a decision of the Board of Higher Education, according to Dr. Oswald La Rotunda, Medical Supervisor of the College. The tests will afterward become a part of the regular yearly medical exams, since, to be of value, they must be repeated at least once a year.

In the sample test given in February 1939, it was found that 40 percent of those tested showed a positive reaction, which corresponds to the general average. The reason for the importance of the tests lies in the fact that the period of greatest danger of infection is that of late adolescence, from twenty to twenty-five years of age.

The test given is an intra-cutaneous injection of tuberculin vaccine, in a dilution of 1 to 1,000. Cases of active pulmonary infection (only a small proportion of the positive reactions) will, of course, be excluded from school.

'Lecher' Lifer Starts Off On Left Leg in New Merc

By SIGIO IDZWEIG
Time was when I used to sneer at Mercury. I would pick up a copy, any copy, and a wry look would come over my face. I did this for three years and all I got for my trouble was a very fine cast in my left eye. So I gave it up.

After all, no matter what the Campus reviewer says, Merc does not change. It goes on printing the same features (good and bad alike). It reprints those Dun Roman nudes that are still tops. Every once in a while it runs a hilarious article (witness last term's "An Introduction to Stauchey"). And usually you can count on a couple of amusing articles, two good cartoons, a few lively gags, and an excellent cover.

Editor Lifer's first issue is no exception. Close up behind a cover that strikes just the right note of sex and humor is a lively, laugh-provoking bit of satire by Julie Aarons, neatly named "I Found No Piece, a difficulty many of us have."

If you read that, Your Grade, Professor, Arnold Rosen's The Lighter Side, Professorial Piffle and manage to swim through the

Chem Faculty Hits Condition Of Building

Backs Student Report Revealing Possible Menace to Health

Poor physical conditions in the Chemistry Building continued to draw fire yesterday, with the release of three statements endorsing the report of the Faculty-Student Relations Committee of the Baskerville Chemistry Society on conditions in the building.

The statements, released respectively by the Executive Committee of the Chemistry Department, Dr. Nathan Birnbaum, chairman of the Department's Building Committee, and Milton Feier '40, secretary of the Baskerville Chemistry Society, supported the report's contention that conditions in the Chemistry Building were "well-nigh intolerable" and constitute a potential menace to the health of students using the building.

Appearing in full in last Tuesday's Campus the report proposed an eight point program of repairs to help alleviate these conditions "temporarily." "The ideal solution, of course," the report stated, would be the erection of a new, modern chemistry building, designed to accommodate our huge enrollment."

Released after their meeting yesterday, the Executive Committee's statement follows:

"The Executive Committee of the Chemistry Department notes with interest the careful survey of (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

'43 Elects Baruch, Levy to Class Council

The '43 Class Council at its meeting last Monday elected Stan Baruch, Vice President; Seymour Levy, Secretary; and Mike Cooper, SC Representative. There are still two empty seats on the Class Council and those interested should apply Monday, 2:00 p. m. in 110 Main.

gore of I Knew Mata Hari—well you've had the cream. The rest is slop.

It's really a shame that Lifer needs a steady flow of blood to make him feel at ease in the Mata Hari piece, because there's a beautiful touch in it about a guy who goes around quietly pocketing the furniture for evidence. A few more things like that and Mata Hari would have been terrific.

What I particularly resent about the current Merc is the sheer volume of totally unreadable material. I don't mind two full pages of record reviews (let the boys have their graft) but when on top of that I get a full page of Roumanian and Polish menus and a hopelessly out of place myth entitled for no reason whatsoever the Rapes of Grath, I get sore.

And when I'm sore I am in no mood to appreciate a pretty pointless story about A Big Man by the Name of Willie turned out by a little man by the name of Iggy Sacco, whose name is now printed in very large type. And that's a shame too, because Sacco can write some good stuff if he tries.

Holman and Team to Lead Pep Rally Against Violets

Murphy Appointment Causes Stir at Columbia University

Charges of friction and petty politics as being responsible for the departure of Gardner Murphy from Columbia University to a full professorship and Head of the Department of Psychology at the College, are being leveled against the Columbia University faculty.

Dr. Murphy, appointed last Monday night by the Board of Higher Education, will join the College faculty in September.

In a letter to the Columbia Daily Spectator, Dr. Murphy stated that the chief reason for his leaving Columbia was the opportunity to make a new start and give greater attention to his research interests. The psychologist was "disturbed" at the report of "friction" and "politics" as a contributing cause in his decision to leave Columbia.

The Spectator, in an editorial Wednesday, declared, "Columbia's

SC Club Week BHE Approves Starts Monday Tech Project

With "Live, Don't Vegetate!" its rallying slogan, Extra-Curricular Week, sponsored by the Student Council and starting Monday, will attempt to demonstrate to the student body the advantages of extra-curricular activity.

The week of activities will consist of Intramural Day on Monday; Dram Soc Day on Tuesday; House Plan Day on Wednesday; Club Day on Thursday; all culminating in the first big social event of the season, the Barn Dance, Saturday night in the Main Gym.

All clubs are offering special attractions at their meetings next Thursday. They have been requested by the SC Committee in charge of the week's events to have a social evening during the week with their Hunter counterpart to which applicants for membership would be invited. They have also been asked to advertise themselves by distributing leaflets and displaying posters. Dram Soc as its contribution for the week will present a show Thursday in the Great Hall at noon.

The Student Council originally planned to hold Extra-Curricular Week last semester but the controversy over Earl Browder prevented the matter from being brought up for discussion early enough to be put into effect.

Debating Team Meets Gettysburg Monday

The College debating team, taking the affirmative on the issue of isolation, will face Gettysburg College Monday at 3:45 in 221A, Main. Later in the day the debaters will argue negatively on the same question against Brooklyn, on the latter's home grounds.

Alex. Sweet '41 and Hal Wolgel '40, will oppose Gettysburg, while Bernie Zimmerman '41 and Wolgel will clash with the Kingsmen.

Quintet to Face Scranton Five Tomorrow Night

BY SIMON LIPPA
"Beat NYU Again" will be the theme of the Campus-AA basketball rally to be held in the Great Hall at noon today. All students are invited to attend the gathering which will hear Coach Nat Holman and Captain Babe Adler hurl defiant threats at the blooming Violets. Cheers, songs and pep talks will come in for their share of attention, and "Crush the Violets" buttons will be sold during and after the rally. Join the team in letting off some steam today and learn all the cheers that you'll have to know for Tuesday's blowout.

The Commerce Center, clearly more enthused about the great event than its uptown brother, held its rally yesterday afternoon. The magnanimous downtowners, in charge of ordering the buttons, had wanted to keep all the buttons at the Commerce Center, but after a heated protest decided to let the Main Center sell them too.

Before the Beaver quintet can beat NYU, however, they will have to get past a veteran Scranton team in the Hygiene Gym tomorrow night. Scranton constitutes the last hurdle before the Violet clash, and the St. Nick's will have to win this one if they are to have any chance of finishing the campaign with a .500 average.

The fate of tomorrow's game rests very largely upon the condition of Al Goldstein and Jack Carpien, two men who have been on the hospital list for the past week. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

Chess Team Defeated In Jersey Round Robin

Competing for the first time in the Metropolitan Chess League last Saturday night the College Chess team lost to a group of ten players representing ten counties in North New Jersey by six points to four. The contest was highlighted by the victory of Carl Pilnick '42, over George Rosenfeld, one of the strongest players from New Jersey.

Dramsoc Chapel to Star Bea Wain, Mark Warnow

Freshmen who go around all term trying to get their friends to sit in for them at Chapel, certainly ought to have no trouble finding someone on Tuesday. As a matter of fact, they'll be pretty lucky if they get a seat themselves.

For at the Chapel which Dram Soc is taking over Bea Wain, talented songstress and currently star of Lucky Strike's "Your Hit Parade," will be crowned "Queen of the Varsity Show" and to do the crowning, maestro Mark Warnow will make a personal appearance.

Miss Wain, whose recording of "Reverie" with Larry Clinton's orchestra made her known as the "Reverie Girl," will sing that number, the popular hit "Deep Purple," and an original song from this year's parade of Varsity Show song hits. She will also appear at the opening night of "Love, Honor, and

Oh Baby" on March 28 at the Pauline Edwards Theatre.

At the chapel, Esther Solar, star of past Varsity Shows and now entertaining at Leon and Eddie's will sing "I'm From City." The College Chorus will render "Robinson Days" from last year's show. Mitch Lindemann '40, will be master of ceremonies.

On Thursday, March 7, the Warner Bros. film "Varsity Show" starring Dick Powell and the Lane sisters, will be shown in Doremus Hall from 12-2 p. m. The ten cents admission is to cover cost of showing the film, according to Jesse Marcus '42, Dram Soc publicity director.

On Friday, the chorus of thirteen beautiful damsels will take over the regular Friday afternoon dance to teach the boys the latest dance craze from Cuba, the Conga.

The Campus



Official Undergraduate Newspaper of the
COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

139 Street and Convent Avenue
Telephone: AUdubon 3-9161

FOUNDED 1907

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK N.Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

VOL. 66, NO. 7
FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1940

MANAGING BOARD

VICTOR H. ROSENBLUM '40..... Acting Business Mgr.
ARTHUR H. LUCAS '40..... Managing Editor
ABRAHAM S. KARLIKOW '41..... News Editor
SIMON LIPPA '41..... Co-Sports Editor
LOUIS STEIN '42..... Co-Sports Editor
EUGENE V. D. JENNINGS '41..... Copy Editor
ARIEL MARGULIES '41..... Copy Editor
SIMON ALPERT '41..... Features Editor
SOL GOLDZWEIG '40..... Contributing Editor
GEORGE F. NELSON '40..... Contributing Editor

EDITORIAL BOARD: Lucas, Alpert, Jennings, Karlikow.

ASSOCIATE BOARD: Schiffrer '42.

SPORTS BOARD: Baum '41, Dobsevage '42, Levin '42, Smith '42,
Cohen '43, Leight '43.

NEWS BOARD: Shabbes '40, Kuptzin '41, Meld '41, Fishman '42,
Gallin '42, Gintler '42, Gomez '42, Rappaport '42.

ASSOCIATE NEWS BOARD: Aronoff '41, Roseman '42, Tatarsky '42,
Ziner '42, Freeberg '43, Kosak '43, Lias '43, Rosenfeld '43.

ISSUE EDITORS: Kuptzin '41, Dobsevage '42.

ISSUE STAFF: Schwartz '42, Berger '43, Nesenholtz '41, Kar-
likow '41.

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

What Goes On Here?

The president of The City College will be chosen in the near future.

A committee chosen by the Board of Higher Education has been working on the recommendations for almost nine months. They have narrowed down the original list of two hundred people considered for the position to only six or seven. The decision should be made soon.

Up to now, The Campus has had to emulate the tactics of the Dies Committee and the FBI in attempting to find out who is being considered. In fact, if we had anyone who knew how to tap telephone wires, we'd do that, too. That procedure has been made necessary by the close-mouthedness of the members of the committee.

We feel that the student body ought to be allowed to express an opinion on the man who may be chosen to head the College. Student opinion should not be the determining factor but certainly it ought to be taken into consideration. We have stated this opinion editorially and the only answer has been to the effect that the men under consideration have not been informed of that fact and that releasing their names to the student body would spoil the committee's procedure.

By devious means The Campus has managed to learn the names of some of the men under consideration. By the same routes, we learned that some of the men, among them Robert S. Lynd (Middletown), and James G. McDonald, famous for his work in refugee aid, have answered that they did not wish to be considered. With the list as low as it is now, we fear that the learned gentlemen on the committee may find that they have no list to choose from.

From the samples we have been able to dig up, we feel that the committee has been listing men who are highly qualified for the position. We have no complaints about that score. The student body, however, might have strong preferences and we feel that they ought to be permitted to voice their opinions before a final choice is made.

Crush the Violets

When Babe Adler, Al Goldstein, Julie Gerson, Al D. Itchman and Marty Scheinkman step onto the Garden court Tuesday night even their staunchest supporters will not give them much of a chance against the undefeated Violets of NYU.

Sitting behind the team as they watched NYU crush Georgetown Wednesday night, we could not get into this defeatist attitude as we heard the boys pointing out how they were going to "moilder" Messrs. Stevens, Auerbach et al.

So go to the Garden Tuesday praying for a miracle and watch us "Crush the Violets."

The People to Know:

Edgar Johnson Wrote
"One Mighty Torrent"

ONE MIGHTY TORRENT - a vast panorama of the men and women of the dim past, who lived, made history, and told the world about it.

This is English 87, a history of biography, the story of Cellini, Pepys, Tolstoy, Strachey and Lincoln Steffens, taught at the College for the first time this term. And behind it all is Mr. Edgar Johnson, small, sandy-haired, 38 years old instructor of the English Department.

The author, among other things, of a widely read history of biography entitled "One Mighty Torrent," published three years ago, Mr. Johnson finds that a good biography isn't easy to write. "A man has to know so much more than superficial facts to be able to write a good biography. He must know thoroughly the whole background of the times he means to deal with. After all, the great men of the past and present are only products of their times and circumstances."

To begin the Biography of Edgar Johnson, he is a native New Yorker, born in 1901 in Brooklyn. He went through a rather quiet childhood, growing up through the public schools in Brooklyn and Washington Heights, where his family moved later. In 1913 the Johnsons trekked west to East Orange, among New Jersey's commuting suburbs. Two years later, amid 9:02 buses, gulped coffee, squalling babies and other paraphernalia of a commuter's environment, he entered High School. Like many other teachers, Mr. Johnson's earlier training was in a field far removed from his present one. When he graduated from High School he found himself in 1919, at the age of 17, enrolled on a scholarship at Columbia College. He majored in Math. Getting up early in the morning to make the proverbial commuter's sprint for the train was his regular routine. Later he rented a room at the University.

INTERESTED IN architecture, he entered Columbia's School of Architecture in 1922, and during the two year course taught at Columbia. But, although he got along well in his architecture class, he felt that he could never be more than a second-rate architect. And that wasn't enough for him. Besides, he had always had a strong leaning toward English literature, and felt he could do better as a teacher than as an architect. He remembers vividly a job he had during the summer of 1922—a job that took him from his native New York through the Panama Canal to Valparaiso and back.

Over the Airwaves

There has been a great deal of ballyhoo about the benefits commercials have brought to radio. Nevertheless, it is a curious fact that "The Pursuit of Happiness" (Sunday, 4:30, WABC), probably the best variety program on the air, is a sustaining show. Consider, too, that Arch Oboler's Plays, the NBC Radio Guild, the Columbia Workshop, and the NBC Symphony orchestra, among many others, are all sustaining shows, the cream of the air at that.

"The Pursuit of Happiness" is a half-hour show so packed with stars, acts, and novelties that it holds enough for many an hour show. Last Sunday Miriam Hopkins was principal guest star. She and Burgess Meredith, the MC, participated in a melodramatic dramatization of an incident in the life of "Calamity Jane," female Indian fighter and scout of the Old West.

Sam Levene, Broadway and Hollywood comedian, was very amusing as a small-town newspaper editor, while Betty Hutton, "America's premier jitterbug," and a group of singers led by Frank Luther and Zora Layman, completed the show.

JOEL RUBIN

He was in the purser's office on a Grace Line boat, the Santa Elisa. He remembers the great locks of the canal, the pounding heat of the boat's engines; he remembers a trip he took into the interior of South America with an engineer for a couple of weeks. Two years later he had left the School of Architecture with more inclination to teach English than to build buildings.

He taught at Washington University, St. Louis (the same university from which his co-worker in the English Dept. here, F. C. Shipley, was graduated), and in 1926 held a substitute position in Hunter College. Teaching women apparently held little difficulty for him. "It really made little difference to me, and I think to the girls also. No, I don't think that any of them fell in love with me. And I tried not to let a pretty face interfere with my marking. As a

matter of fact, it was really a lot of fun."

Twelve years ago, in 1927, Mr. Johnson entered the College. Apart from his course in biography, he teaches a difficult but well-liked course in Romantic Poetry.

MR. JOHNSON lives in West 86 Street, and when weather permits walks home-down Riverside Drive. He is married, has a little daughter and a three-weeks old son. He spends much of his time writing, taking time off even in vacation to devote himself to it. Last summer, for example, he spent in a Long Island cottage, alternating between writing and swimming. "I swim by the hour. Like a lot of people, once I get into the water it's hard to get me out."

Besides "One Mighty Torrent" (which is a text at Columbia, Mid-

dlebury College, Dartmouth, Duke and the University of Wisconsin), Mr. Johnson has written two novels. He began his writing career two years after he entered the College, when he was invited to "Yaddo," a sort of authors' colony at Saratoga Springs. From that visit came his first novel, "Unweave a Rainbow." He spent the next five years writing "One Mighty Torrent" and for relaxation dashed off the well-known mystery novel, "The Praying Mantis" within half a year. He's working now on a book on satire.

Reviews and articles of all sorts and colors have poured forth from the prolific Johnson pen, for the New Republic, Journal of Philosophy, Science and Society, Herald Tribune Books, University Review, Saturday Review of Literature, Sewanee Review, and many more.

SIMON ALPERT

Gargoyles:

A Phi Beta Key Can Do More
For a Guy... Especially for Lou

By SOL GOLDZWEIG

I COULD TELL at a glance that Lou was a changed man, but what...? And then I saw it dangling from his vest—a Phi Beta Kappa key.

"Lou," I said, clapping him on the back, "you're a Phi Beta!"

He gave me a wan smile.

"Lou," I said, "aren't you glad?"

He laughed harshly.

"Glad?" he said bitterly.

"Do you think I wanted to be a Phi Beta?"

A wild look came into his eye. "Idzweig," he said, "you don't know how I fought against it, how I struggled. Look at me," he said, "I am a broken man."

"But Lou," I said, "you always look like this."

He smiled sadly.

"You should have seen me three years ago," he said, "in my prime. At that time I was in the Evening Session and everything was all right. I don't know why, but suddenly it came on me that I ought to go to Day."

"You know how things are, Idzweig. If you want to switch from Evening to Day you have to have fifteen credits of 'B.' I had only thirteen. The numbr should have tipped me off. But no, I went to Gottschall and I pleaded with him. At first he wouldn't listen. He waved me aside. Then he told me perhaps he could do something. I waited on line. A week later he called me in."

"Louis," he said, or words to that effect, "I can let you in, but you'll have to be on probation. All you have to do is get a straight 'B' average and you will be in permanently. Well, Idzweig, I was young... I thought it would be easy."

"But that term it chanced that I received a 'D' in Hygiene so it was a 'B-'. What difference can a minus make, I thought."

"But Gottschall called me to his office. 'Louis,' he said (he called me Louis). 'I'm afraid we'll have to drop you. That is,' he said, 'unless you want to make up for the 'B-' with a 'B plus' average next term.' I was so relieved, Idzweig, I bent down and kissed his feet."

"WELL," SAID Lou with a sigh, "to make a long story short, I fell just short of a 'B plus.' Gottschall called me in again. 'The only thing I can do,' he said, 'is to put you on 'A-' probation.' Idzweig, my fighting blood was roused. I took it."

"And for a time it looked as if I would make it. But after all, Idzweig, I am human. A week before final exams I went to a movie. I got a scant 'B plus' average."

"Gottschall called me and looked at me sternly. 'My boy,' he said. (He had stopped calling me Louis). 'What's wrong with you? Can't you get some decent marks?'



There was nothing to say. I sat there humbly until the storm had passed. 'I tell you what,' he said. 'Rightfully speaking, this isn't under my jurisdiction, but I'll risk it. I'll put you on 'A' probation. And see that you don't fall down on the job,' he said, 'because it reflects on me.'

"Idzweig, I tell you I was desperate. I made up my mind that this term I would see it through. I was sick of all this uncertainty. Day and night I stayed in the library. I would go home, eat a sandwich and go to work again. Six o'clock in the morning I would get up to study. I stopped talking to people. I cut out ping pong, stopped listening to the radio, reduced my lunch hour. It was no use. I got an 'A-'. "

"I went to Gottschall. He patted me on the arm. He understood. 'Alright Louis,' he said, 'I'll give you one more chance. I'll put you on 'A plus' probation.' I was so thankful, I cried like a baby."

"That term," said Lou, "I realized I was wasting too much time. Every morning I had to travel a half hour to school. Every evening

Entertainment Calender

Screenotes

WORLD—"The Baker's Wife," written and directed by Marcel Pagnol and Jean Giono. Starring Raimu.

TRANS-LUX—52 Street: Today—"Port of Shadows"; Saturday—Monday—"Invisible Man Returns." 85 Street: Today—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"; Saturday—Monday—"Destry Rides Again."

EMBASSY—The War: Welles—Hong Kong. Long Regime in Louisiana dethroned. Golden Gloves. "Yellowstone Park" travelogue.

Theatre

THEATRE GUILD—"The Fifth Column" opens Wednesday at the Alvin, with Franchot Tone, Katherine Locke, Lenore Ulric and Lee J. Cobb. A story of Madrid in siege. Incidentally, we understand Ernest Hemingway has disowned this adaptation of his play.

Musicues

PHILHARMONIC—This afternoon at 2:30 p.m.—Brahms' 1st. Tomorrow evening and Sunday afternoon—Zoltan Kurthy's "Puszta" and Schumann's 4th.

On the Disc

The lead platter this week is Lionel Hampton's Victor pressing of an original, "I Haven't Named it Yet," and "I'm On My Way from You." (V-26476). The vibe work is, as usual, excellent, but the brasses, unfortunately, have turned out somewhat sour, and the record suffers therefrom. Sounds like a technical defect to us.

Larry Clinton re-enters the field with a really great job, "Study in Surrealism." (V-26481). The record features a number of good solos, and Clinton has once again come into his own. On the "B" side is a pop tune, "Sunday," creditably done.

Completing the roster are two fair-to-middling jobs, and one mistake. Mitchell Ayres has put out some nice dance music with "Last Night's Gardenias" and "A Little Boy and a Little Girl." (B-10595). The latter is based on Grieg's "Norwegian Dance." Glenn Miller offers "Woodpecker Song" and "Let's All Sing Together." (B-10598).

The mistake is Red Nichols' "Robins and Roses" and "Melancholy Baby." (B-10593). The attempt was to play Dixieland music but has resulted only in corn, and dangerously close to the cob.

MILLROSE

CO-OP REDUCTION UPTOWN RECORD SHOP

Dance Hits—30c ea. 3 for 80c
805 WEST 181ST STREET
I FLIGHT UP

of the
was t
just l
the w
I g
cont
sandy
world
torn
havin
going
of the
be a
castic
zan. I
the s
saunt
baske
nouris
lucky
and I
snere
books
door.
though
that
around
as he
his wr

"My
killer",
to rem
I'm h
that I
through
out-
st. I
re t
his pal
the sw
ence. V
him he
audibly
necessa
louder.
baby f
full thr
the me
grown
pounds

Yes,
and t
think
metan
Dobby
ple of
velop
dent h
self to
ally u
of the
When

Sp

The Cin
"Speak
ty Col
plays J
wears
The Ca
ply to
ing of
lege be
wood!"

Anot
past c
Bruckr
ball te
Manha
Kelly c
bench
ally w

Alon
Lench
crosse
of Coll
Maryl
Mt. W
strong
the ea
Bea
notice



Sport Slants

From Mouse to Man; Training Strengthens Weakling Dobseavage

By LOU STEIN

Margulies certainly was traveling fast. He came flying out of the Campus office as if he'd just heard the air raid signal and was taking the swiftest and shortest route to a bomb proof shelter. "What's going on here?" I asked, as I stepped gingerly over his prostrate body and slid into my favorite chair. "Oh, it's just Dobby taking a preliminary workout before going up to the wrestling room," answered one of the boys.

I gazed at Dobby, munching contentedly on an enormous sandwich, and looking for all the world like a gladiator who'd just torn three lions apart and was having a bit of a snack before going out to finish off the rest of the jungle. "You're getting to be a regular killer," I said sarcastically to the miniature Tarzan. He wrapped the remains of the sandwich in a paper bag, sauntered over to the waste basket and deposited the surplus nourishment into it. "You're lucky you're the sports editor and I'm only a staffer," he sneered, as he gathered up his books and swaggered toward the door. "Don't get me angry though, or I'm liable to forget that little fact and bang you around," was his parting shot as he pushed two fellows out of his way and made for the gym.

"My gosh! he is getting to be a killer," I thought to myself. I tried to remember the Dobby I had known when I first entered school. He had been like any one of those thousand animated toothpicks that pick their way timidly through the halls and seem bent out-Casparing Caspar Milquetoast. He couldn't have weighed more than 115 pounds and upon his pale face had been a look of the sweetest and chastest innocence. When anyone had spoken to him he had replied timidly; so inaudibly that it had frequently been necessary to ask him to speak louder. And now look at him! The baby face was still there, but a full throated growl had supplanted the meek soprano and his body had grown and hardened into 153 pounds on a 5-9 frame.

Yes, it certainly was a newer and tougher Dobby! I felt to thinking about his muscular metamorphosis; and decided that Dobby was the perfect example of how the College could develop strong bodies—if the student had enough interest in himself to want to work out occasionally under the instruction of one of the minor sport coaches.

When Dobby first decided he'd

like to be an athlete, he consulted me as to what sport he should try out for. "Well," I said dubiously, "I guess you're just a bit too light for football, but you might try tiddly-winks." "Quit your kidding," he squeaked. "I know I'm no bruiser, but I'm going to build myself up. Someday I'll even be able to make you afraid of me." Considering that at the time I outweighed him by seventy pounds, this was a declaration of no mean magnitude, but it indicated a fine spirit, something which is apparently not possessed by other kids with similar physical traits.

He chose Lacrosse, but for a long while the only useful thing he did around the field was to keep the players amused. They smacked him from net to net and ribbed him unmercifully. Dobby looked the situation over and decided that he had to buttress his determination with a little brawn, so he began taking wrestling workouts. On the mats he was bent and twisted into every variety of mathematical curve and gastronomical pretzel, but he persisted, and slowly the transformation began to be evident.

His toddling step changed into an aggressive stride. He challenged all and sundry to finish matches on the mat or with the gloves. He got a crew haircut and stood in front of the mirror for hours at a time, making ferocious faces at himself and measuring his chest expansion every ten minutes. The mouse had been pounded and twisted into a man.

Dobby is only a youngster, a mere seventeen years old, but some day when the wetness behind his ears has dried completely, he'll be a fine specimen with a well developed body supplementing a fine mind.

In this case, at least, the College has fulfilled its function of developing the body as well as the mind. The only reason it is not able to do the same thing in other cases is because too few of the spindle legged brigade have the Dobby spirit.

Sport Sparks . . .

The following quip appeared in the Cincinnati Post of February 6: "Speaking of school colors, the City College of New York, which plays Xavier next Saturday night, wears lavender. . . Woo-woo!" The Campus last week sent this reply to The Post: "Dear Sirs, speaking of basketball scores, City College beat Xavier 30-28. . . Woo-woo!"

Another dim spark out of the past came to us when "Sandy" Bruckner, manager of the basketball team admitted that before the Manhattan game he tossed the Kelly Green manager for the team bench and the game, and incidentally won them both.

Along the Alumni Beat: George Lenchner of the All-American lacrosse squad plans to form a team of College Alumni and go down to Maryland to lick the pants off the Mt. Washington lacrosse club, the strongest amateur stick team in the east.

Beaver fencing fans who have noticed ace foilman Dave Altman

in evidence around the school, but not on the strips, should realize that Dave is now coaching fencing at a private school in the city, which fact labels him a professional and thus unable to compete in Intercollegiate competition.

Every student in this school who possesses a major or minor letter and wishes to be known as a member of the Varsity Club better pay his dues by March 21 . . . or he won't be a member.

The Film and Sprockets Society moves into the field of varsity sports when it will endeavor to take pictures of the swimming team in action against Westchester State Teachers in the Hygiene pool tonight. . . In reference to a spark in the last issue of The Campus, Al Winograd says that he was not found sitting in a taxi-cab up at Springfield. He was in the railroad station lobby. Latest reports have it that Holman is still looking for Winograd.

Mermen Close Season Against Penn Teachers

Beaver Natators Try For Seventh Triumph In Eight Tank Starts

The Beaver mermen bring to a close the most successful season in City College swimming history tonight when they take on the West Chester (Pa.) State Teachers College swimmers in the Hygiene Building pool.

The natators, beaten only by powerful Franklin and Marshall this year, will be out to make it seven wins in eight starts, and Coach Radford J. McCormick is not letting over-confidence foil the mermen's plans. He knows that the Beavers can expect a tough battle from the Pennsylvanians.

Last week's Manhattan meet was closer than expected, and the St. Nicks had to come from behind to win. The Jaspers, evidently forgetting that they were the underdogs, actually held a 21-20 lead at half time, but at this point, Co-Captain Harry Liber and Jack Zeiger finished first and second respectively in the 150 yard backstroke, and Connie Dalman and Al Kunen repeated the one, two trick in the 200 yard breast stroke, to assure the Lavender of victory.

Liber, incidentally, will be trying for his eighth straight win of the campaign in the backstroke tonight, and if "Hank" climbs out of the tank the victor—which is very probable—he will end three years of swimming for the College with the amazing record of never having been beaten in inter-collegiate dual-meet competition. Harry is indeed as great a swimmer as he is a sportsman.

A much shorter winning streak which some day may reach the proportions of Liber's, also goes on the line tonight, when young Roy Weiner, sophomore star, goes out for the third successive 100 yard win of his short but promising career. Weiner is one of the best prospects Coach McCormick has uncovered in years, and should play a prominent part on future Beaver teams.

Coinciding with the team record is the record of breast stroker Connie Dalman, who is also seeking his seventh victory in eight starts tonight.

Matmen Try for Third Shutout In Brooklyn Meet

If the records mean anything, the Beaver-Brooklyn College tussle tomorrow night at 8 p.m., should rip every mat in the Commerce center. And riding on the outcome of these bouts will be more than one new record.

Here is the set-up: City's wrestlers, since Coach Joe Sabora took over, have never lost a meet at home. Brooklyn is determined to put an end to that.

The Beavers last year polished off Brooklyn with a 26-0 shellacking that still rankles Coach Doshcr's squad. The Lavender forces intend to repeat the performance, despite the vengeful look in the Maroon's collective eye.

That Brooklyn represents a threat to the three-shutouts-in-a-row ambition of City's matmen cannot be denied. But Coach Sabora has been working his boys hard, and barring sudden accidents, they should be well set for their borough rivals. Two men, however, 145-pound Morty Brown and heavyweight Bill Burrell, handicapped with colds, are confident they will have recovered by Saturday.

The team will be the same outfit that beat Stroudsburg. Les Friesner stood off the challenges of Jerry Schnitzer and Saul Sahner to retain his 165-pound position. Lanky Seymour Ginsberg is back, at 135, and so is Joe Ginsburg in the 155-pound class.

Holman and Team to Lead Pep Rally in Great Hall

JV Hoopsters Set For Savage

The College jayvee quintet will attempt to break its .500 jinx for the first time this season against Savage in the Varsity-Scranton prelim tomorrow night.

The Baby Beaver hoopsters, who evened their season record at five and five with a 33-25 victory over the Central Jewish Institute two weeks ago, face a smartly-coached, veteran five in the Cannibals, but Coach Sam Winograd feels his boys are ready to play serious basketball and upset their older foes.

Two full weeks of steady drill have cleared up the heretofore muddled Lavender lineup situation. Winograd will open with Hal Judenfreund and Claude "Red" Phillips, who has at last come into his own, at the forwards, Sid Peck or Harry Fishman at center, and the speedy Aaron Miller and Sonny Hertzberg, talented newcomers, at the guard posts.

Top flight reserves Hy Morgenstein, Stu Weinstein, Sol Sperling and Lefty Ladenheim will see plenty of action tomorrow night too, Winograd promised.

Coach Sam is currently raving about the spectacular improvement of his off-the-backboard operatives, Peck and Fishman. Both LIU transfers, they found it difficult to adjust themselves to the Holman system, at first, but have come along so fast that Winograd has been forced to find a starting berth for at least one of them.

Tracksters Enter Team In IC4A Meet

Track Coach Tony Orlando has entered five of his best boardmen in tomorrow night's IC 4A meet at Madison Square Garden, in which the Beavers will be pitted against a field including NYU, Hanhattan and Fordham.

Competing for the Lavender will be Dave Polansky, Bob Mangum, Gerald Gersten, Sam Canton, and Cliff Goldstein. Polansky, whose usual distance is the mile, is entered in the 1000 yard run tomorrow night; Mangum will compete in the high jump; Gersten in the 600 yard run; and Cantor in the 60 yard high hurdles. Goldstein, erstwhile freshman cross-country star, will run in the two mile race.

Sportraits . . .

Back in 1934 an enthusiastic youngster watched two College varsity fencers performing in an exhibition bout in the Townsend Harris auditorium. He had just seen the picture of Dumas' swash-buckling heroes, "The Three Musketeers" and liked D'Artagnan so much that he set through two performances just to see him duel. The varsity fencers had fired his eagerness so much that he straightaway came out for the high school team. Displaying remarkable progress, he improved so rapidly that he captured the Harris team in his last year. That awe-struck youth has grown up and is none other than Berwin Cole, the captain of the varsity fencing team.

Berwin claims that he was "cut out" to be a swordsman from the start.

One day while at practice, Dany Bukantz '38, captain, happened to show Berwin some of the fundamentals of epee. He soon developed an unusual ability, as evidenced by the fact that he defeat-

City College Club To Fete Quintet

Although losing teams are rarely feted, the current Beaver basketball team will be the exception to the rule, when, Thursday night, the City College Club will hold a "Win or Lose" dinner for Nat Holman and his boys at the Club headquarters, 106 W. 55 Street.

The dinner will be dedicated to Holman's least successful team as an expression of alumni loyalty to Holman. Judge Peter B. Schmuck will act as toastmaster, and Acting President Nelson P. Mead will head the list of speakers. About one hundred alumni and friends of the team are expected to attend.

Winograd Calls For Candidates

Baseball Coach Sam Winograd announced Wednesday that the first call for candidates for the Lavender Varsity and JV nines will be issued in about two weeks. All prospective candidates, including the alcove diamond athletes must make an appointment now for a medical examination in the Hygiene office.

The next step is to get an eligibility card which must be signed by the doctor. Then the card should be brought to the Recorder's office in 100 Main for academic approval.

When the announcement for candidates is made, be sure to bring the eligibility card, with the two signatures (the doctor's and the recorder's), to the first practice in the Tech Gym. No one will be allowed on the gym floor without the aforementioned eligibility card.

Freshmen with managerial aspirations (grandstand style) are still wanted by Varsity Manager Shamamian. The pseudo-managers can come up any afternoon next week to the Tech Gym at four o'clock.

Snowstorm Halts Lacrosse Practice

The unheralded snow storm that this week covered Lewisohn Stadium with a blanket of white, set the woeful furrows in "Chief" Miller's woe-ridden face a sight deeper.

With the lacrosse team's opening game against Yale University only a month away, Coach Miller hasn't had half a chance to work his green squad into condition or supplement his blackboard drills in theoretical play with practical work on the lacrosse field.

Coach Miller will discuss plans for the season at a squad meeting on Tuesday, March 5, at 5 p.m. in the Stadium.

Beavers to Meet Scranton Here Tomorrow Night

(Continued from Page 1)

Carpen, suffering from a strained back, which he received in the Manhattan tussel, has been scrimmaging with the squad, although the injury has not responded to treatment.

Goldstein, with a wrenched knee as a memento of the Springfield battle last week, will probably be kept out of tomorrow's game in order to be rested for Tuesday night. Eddie Edwin and Al Winograd, who put on a good show in the Springfield game, are due to fill in for the injured men, with Winograd slated to start along with Babe Adler, Julie Gerson, Sam Deitchman and Marty Scheinkman.

Edwin, however, has been pleasing Nat with his aggressive and spirited play, and will see plenty of action against the visitors. "The Gunner" has the best set shot on the squad at the moment, and if he's in there long enough to get hot, Scranton will have its hands full.

Holman is far from satisfied with the work of Harvey Lozman and Dave Laub. Even the usually reliable Angle Monitto has not been up to form. The resulting shakeup makes it imperative for Goldstein, at least, to be in good condition if the Beavers are to have any chance of winning on Tuesday night.

Scranton boasts two mighty mites, Joe Thomas and Johnny Dickman, both of whom are apt to cause plenty of trouble. Thomas, joining the team the end of last season, scored seventy-three points in six games, and has a deadly set shot, while Dickman is the boy who is credited with being the spark plug of the team. He may be remembered as the guy who practically beat the Beavers single handed in football last year, when the miners hung a 31-0 defeat on the Lavender.

The Beavers have beaten Scranton in their four previous meetings, and should take the visitors into camp if they play the brand of ball that has characterized their work the second half of the season. Meanwhile, there's the rally today. All out to the Great Hall at noon!

We are Batting .900

Yes Sir,

Nine out of every ten Ads run in The Campus last term brought immediate results.

Why?

Why? Because a student will naturally be attracted more by a Campus classified Ad, than by a card stuck on a bulletin board!

Cost—

Only 3 cents a word, we don't even care if you use a word like antidisestablishmentarianism, the cost is still 3c.

So, if you have lost something, want to buy something, sell something, exchange something, use The Campus Classified Ad Column, Business Office, Room 8 Mezz.

OHICK

Evening Session, Mead To Confer on Fusion

Mrs. Mary Ingraham To Speak at Session

Acting-President Nelson P. Mead has invited the students of the evening session to a meeting in Great Hall Monday night to discuss the proposed evening session amalgamation plan.

Mrs. Mary Ingraham, chairman of the Board of Higher Education committee which drew up the plan to amalgamate the day and evening sessions will speak at the meeting, according to Dr. Mead. Other members of the Board have also been invited.

Representing the students at the meeting will be four members of the Student Council. Classes will be called off at 8:30 p. m. and students from the other city colleges are expected to attend.

Following the Great Hall meeting there will be a protest rally called by the Evening Session Committee on Reorganization.

The Student Council and the Inter-City College Student Council Board are conducting a city-wide campaign against the Board's plan, contending that the plan would result in higher fees and restricted educational opportunities for many students.

"We are opposed," said Bernard Robinson of the Evening Session Committee on Reorganization, "to those features of Mrs. Ingraham's report which would withhold students from degrees, set up courses on a sub-college level, or would leave room for the raising of fees."

Chaplin, Langdon Strut Stuff in F&S Revival

The Film and Sprockets Society will present an all laugh show today in room 306. Continuous showings will take place from 2 to 6 p. m. and from 9:20 to 11:20 p. m. Admission is ten cents.

The program includes a Charlie Chaplin movie, "Shoulder Arms," Harry Langdon in "Saturday Afternoon," "The Jungle Heroine," an old time film of a female Tarzan and another picture called "The Courtship of Miles Sandwich." The running time of the whole program is an hour and three-quarters.

In the future, according to Larry Mollet '11, of the Film and Sprockets Society, the films to be shown will be those that have marked definite advancements in movie technique.

BHE Adds New Courses

Changes in the Romance Languages Department curriculum based on the desires of students, were approved last Monday by the Board of Higher Education, according to Professor William Knickerbocker, chairman of the department.

The revised curriculum introduces two new courses, French 25, a study of French civilization, to be conducted by Professor Rene Vaillant, and Italian 16, an intensive course dealing with the Italian renaissance, to be taught by Dr. Vincent Luciani.

In dropping and adding various courses, Professor Knickerbocker asserted that there has been no change in stress of any particular phase of language study. French 10, French, Spanish, and Italian 32, and Spanish 14 have been abandoned.

French 10 was a continuation of French 9, contemporary French literature, which will now be given only during the Fall term, while French, Spanish, and Italian 31, prerequisite to 32, have been made all year three credit courses in advanced composition.

In Brief . . .

All students taking courses in the Department of Education must file their photographs in 112 Main by March 7. Students may have their pictures taken without charge by reporting to 409 Main from March 4-7 between 2 and 4 p. m.

The Youth Committee Against War is holding a meeting of all members in the metropolitan area on March 2 in the Washington Square branch of New York University. Rabbi Sidney E. Goldstein and John T. Flynn have been invited to address the meeting.

Due to lack of space in the History Library, books in constant demand, such as Ergang and Barnes, are being issued to students in the hall adjoining the library.

All '40 men interested in serving on the Boatride Committee are requested to leave a note in Box 17, Faculty Main Room, or get in touch with Hal Wolgel '40, in the Microcosm office, 11 Mezzanine.

Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity will hold a Smoker for invited members of the Freshman class at its house, 282 Convent Avenue, on Friday evening, March 8.

An audience of over 150 heard Dr. Tomas Navarro Tomas, formerly of the University of Madrid, address the *Circulo Fuentes* yesterday on "The First Spanish Teachers in the Science of the Language." Dr. Tomas is now a visiting professor at Columbia University.

The Commission to Study the Organization of Peace is offering prizes of three hundred, two hundred, and one hundred dollars to groups submitting the most practical recommendations for the organization of peace. Papers should be between 3000 and 5000 words and should be sent not later than May 15 to the Commission, 8 West 40 Street, New York. Individuals are not eligible to compete.

Edward G. Robinson '14 Gives Submit Plans To Renovate Lunchroom

Inspired by the life of the man he portrayed in the motion picture "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet," Edward G. Robinson '14, has made provision for a medal to commemorate the work of the German Jew whose exhaustive search led to the discovery of salvarsan, (606) a cure for syphilis.

The first award will be given to Henry Linschitz '40, for excellence in bio-chemistry who as an undergraduate was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, received no grade less than "B," and of 40 credits of chemistry, scored 38 in "A." He was graduated "magna cum laude."

After intensive activity as an undergraduate with the Baskerville Chemistry Society and the Baskerville Journal, Linschitz was

awarded a fellowship at Duke University where at present he is continuing his brilliant academic work.

Dr. William Prager, Chairman, Chemistry Dept., announced that the title of the award has not been ascertained since Mr. Robinson did not indicate whether the award would be given every year. It will probably be called the Edward G. Robinson Memorial Award, and the award marks the first of its kind to be given by a College alumnus.

The motion picture depicts the life of Dr. Paul Ehrlich and traces the scientist's life from his early unsuccessful experiments to his epic-making discoveries in his later years.

Architects of two concerns will submit plans for the renovation of the College cafeteria to the Faculty Lunchroom Committee early next week. These plans will be studied by the committee and Acting President Nelson P. Mead and will be submitted, after alterations, to the Board of Higher Education for final approval.

No definite information as to the contemplated alterations could be obtained, but it was suggested by Mrs. Elsie Kambholtz, dietitian, that the Mezzanine may possibly be removed, and the kitchens may be transferred to the ROTC offices. The committee is also studying the feasibility of transferring the faculty lunchroom to the present location of the Circulating Library. These alterations are by no means final, Dr. Mead stated.

In a report submitted last week the Committee on Plant and Structure unanimously condemned any makeshift arrangement of the lunchroom situation. Professor Donald A. Roberts '19, speaking for the committee, questioned the availability of space for organizations now situated on the Mezzanine and for ping-pong and lounging in the Student Concourse.

It was suggested by the Committee on Plant and Structure that a new building to be used as a lunchroom be erected on the strip of Jasper Oval belonging to the College.

Members of the Faculty Lunchroom committee would not comment on the situation, but Dr. Mead stated that insufficient money would forestall any such plan.

Faculty Hits Chem Hazards SA Cards on Sale Monday

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6) physical conditions of the Chemistry Building made by the Baskerville Chemistry Society as reported in Tuesday's Campus. Although the Society's eight-point program does not include the vital matter of satisfactory hood ventilation, especially in the laboratories of qualitative analysis, it does present suggestions, which, if adopted, would improve our facilities and enable us to conduct our courses more efficiently.

"The Department of Chemistry has, in the past, made similar recommendations. We feel that this report will be helpful in securing relief from the serious overcrowding and possible health hazard that exist at present in the Chemistry Building."

Pointing out that some classrooms are constantly in use from eight in the morning to 11:30 at night, Dr. Birbaum asserted that the report had not devoted sufficient attention to the bad psychological effects engendered by the total lack of any means of ventilation in three of the four qualitative analysis laboratories at the top floor of the Chemistry Building. None of these laboratories have any windows.

Complimenting the committee on its work in assembling the report, Feiler declared that the Baskerville Society "would keep plugging away at conditions in the Chemistry Building until something was done." "If anything," he said, "the report understates the deplorable situation now prevailing in the building."

Student Activity Cards, selling for fifteen cents and offering reductions on the Dram Soc's spring production, the boatride and the Friday afternoon Student Council dances, will go on sale Monday morning.

This card is the forerunner of a student activity booklet next term, which will provide participation in all extra-curricular activities for a single fee.

The SA Card offers a ten percent reduction on tickets to the Dram Soc's "Love, Honor and Oh, Baby"; five cents off on each of two tickets to the boatride; and six free admissions to the SC dances which usually cost five cents. There will be no reductions on "Love, Honor and Oh, Baby" or the boatride with class cards.

Diffie Addresses History Society

Professor Bailey W. Diffie, speaking at the meeting of the History Society yesterday afternoon on "Who Will Conquer Latin America," asserted that economically Latin America is already in the hands of five or six of the great imperialist countries.

Referring to the present European war, he stated that the outcome will affect the South American and Central American countries. "If England and France win the second World War,"

Are sororities and fraternities

SNOB FACTORIES?

See pages 20 and 27 of this week's Saturday Evening Post. On sale Wednesday, 5¢.

Straw-hats and Hayseeds To Liven HP Barn Dance

Preparations for the Barn Dance to be held Saturday evening, March 9 in the Exercise Hall are now in full swing according to House Plan Director, Frank C. Davidson. The dance is being run by the House Plan in co-operation with the Student Council's Join-a-Club-Week.

Originally, both the House Plan and the Club Week Committee planned to hold dances on March 9, but the difficulties arising from this were patched up when an HP-SC Committee decided to run the affair jointly, House Plan taking ninety percent of the receipts and the Student Council receiving the remainder.

Most of those attending are expected to come in true rural style with a straw hat, corn-cob pipe, and perhaps a bit of hay sprinkled on the overalls. Two prizes will be awarded, one for the best hick, and the other for the most original costume. Other prizes will be given for the best Virginia reel dancers and for the loudest hog-callers.

Some professionals will be on hand to teach the country dances and judge in the contests.

The tax for all this is fifty cents per couple, and the tickets are obtainable at House Plan, 292 Convent Avenue.

Two finalists for the hog-calling contest, Herbert Post, Remsen '43, and Irving Cohen, Bowker '41, were selected from five contestants at the Remsen Tea yesterday afternoon.

Tech Topics

Preparatory to a field trip to the Queens-Midtown Tunnel tomorrow morning, the members of the American Society of Civil Engineers heard a lecture by Mr. Frederick Glenz of the NYC Tunnel Authority. The topic of the lecture, which was illustrated by slides, was "Construction Methods Used on the Queens-Midtown Tunnel."

The other Tech Societies held only short business meetings in order to allow their members to attend the first meeting of the Tech Seminar.

The newly-elected officers of the Seminar are: Chairman - Murray Doscher '41, Vice - Chairman - George Rappaport '41, Treasurer - Norman Packer '41, Sec'y - Matthew Rells '40, Delegates-at-large - Conrad Dalman '40 and Martin Mellman '41, and Publicity Director - Tykolosky '40.

Manning Protest

(Continued from Page 1, Col 1) find no support in science," the Bishop's letter goes on to ask:

"Can Christian parents, or any other parents, be willing that their sons and daughters shall receive such teaching as that quoted above and act upon it? Can anyone who cares for the welfare of our country be willing to see such teaching disseminated with the countenance of our colleges and universities? And how is it that the College of the City of New York makes such an appointment as this?"

In his reply, Dr. Mead pointed out that Russell's moral views comprise a negligible proportion of his published works and stressed the English Earl's "unquestioned achievements as a scholar, writer and teacher."

"Our students will be fortunate in being able to receive directly instruction which in the past they could find only between the covers of books," Dr. Mead said.

Every SATURDAY Night
ARTIE TRENT
DANCE & HIS ORCH.
RAND School Auditorium
7 E. 15th St.
CONTINUOUS ONLY
DANCING, FUN 25c
AND FROLIC UPTO
9 P.M.—AFTER 9. 40c
UP TO 9 P.M.—AFTER 9. 40c
25c with this card

Let Us Check up on
YOUR EYES
Singer
Optometrist
3573 Broadway
Near 147th St.

TYPEWRITERS
SOLD - RENTED
ALL MAKES - LOWEST PRICES!
FREE RENTAL IF PURCHASED!

NEW PORTABLES AS LOW AS \$17.50 WITH CARRYING CASE

BUY ANY MAKE 1940 PORTABLE FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

LARGE MACHINES \$19.50 FULLY GUARANTEED

Battin & Horowitz
LARGEST BRONX TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
2800 - 3rd Ave. (148th St.) TEL. MELROSE 5-7273

Dollar Day is March 8
for
MICROCOSM

Help us & help yourselves!
Pay your dollar on time!

Mike Office Room 11 Mezz (Lunchroom)