

The CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College

Vol. 68, No. 8 Z-478

TUECDAY, APRIL 1, 1941

PRICE: THREE CENTS

Suspend John Ackley

Harvard Reps To Set Up Local Group

Taking swift and firm action in the face of today's serious threats to education, five hundred delegates to the week-end National Conference for Democracy in Education held at Harvard University went home determined to uphold the "inviolable principle that the right to full education cannot be limited to a privileged few, but must be extended to all."

Members of the City Main Day's delegation decided yesterday to call for a conference of club representatives on next Tuesday, to consider the organization of a subcommittee of City. The Student Leaders' National Conference here at Committee for the Defense of Education will consider issuing the call at its meeting today at 1 p.m.

Voting on resolutions on the NYU athletic discrimination, the threats of state investigation committees like the Rapp-Coudert probe, and on a nationwide student strike for April 23, the delegates adopted a broad program and voted to set up a permanent organization to combat the attack on democratic education and academic freedom.

Representing 63 colleges from all parts of the country, the delegates heard speeches by Jack McMichael, Chairman of the American Youth Congress, Dr. Harry F. Ward of Union Theological Seminary, and three distinguished instructors. Panels discussed The Bill of Rights in the University, How Free Is the College Press, Notebooks and Pocketbooks, and Students in Uniform.

Ask Boatride Aides

William Machaver, chairman of the Senior Boatride Committee, requests all ticket-selling and publicity candidates to report to the Microcosm office, Room 1 Mezzanine, Thursday, at 1 p.m.

'Skitsophrenia' Uncensored, To Satirize Rapp-Coudert

By Israel Levine

Skitsophrenia will not pull any punches!

Though a general impression around the school is that the Dramsoc production has been censored, expurgated, and blue-penciled, Arnold Rosen, publicity director of the show, declares that this notion is absolutely false.

Despite the fact that faculty adviser Gustav Schulz and Dean Morton Gottschall have asserted their right to censor *Skitsophrenia* in principle only, thus far, because of pressure exerted by student leaders, no material concerning the Rapp-Coudert investigation has been deleted from the satire. And the show remains in its original and naked form.

Meanwhile, Danny Levin, pro-

IT CAN HAPPEN HERE . . .

Editorial

The suspension of Mr. Ackley from the position of Registrar comes to us as a distinct shock. Mr. Ackley is the third member of the staff to receive this blow.

We do not believe that either Mr. Ackley, Mr. Schappes, or any other of the members of the staff who have been suspended so far were treated justly. When a man is fighting to defend his reputation and career, why take from him the security of his job, the assurance that his family will be fed, the comfort of his colleagues? Does not the suspension imply pre-judgment? After all, these men have yet to be found guilty.

More fundamentally, however, we deplore the resolution of the Board of Higher Education which sets out to bar "members of Communist, Nazi or Fascist groups" from teaching positions.

What is a Communist, etc., "group"? How broad is this definition? Where will the line be drawn? Or will we know when it is too late?

Let's get this straight! The student body resents what's been going on around here. We intend to do something about it—as we've always done. By Thursday we will let our voices be heard. And they will be heard!

THE MANAGING BOARD

'42 Hop Set For Friday

Juniors To Feature "Real, Live" Orchestra, Girls, Dramsoc at Transport Hall

Drs. Marsh, Burke Retire In June

Eighty-four years of teaching at the College will end at the conclusion of the present semester with the retirement of Professors Edmund Burke (Chairman Classical Languages Department) and Howard D. Marsh (Psychology Department). The two professors will retire at the mandatory age limit of seventy, Acting-President Harry N. Wright announced.

"It's not an April Fool gag," when Al Finklestein, chairman of the '42 Class April Fool Dance, announces that his dance will be the only one of the week-end which will feature a "real, live, human (sic) orchestra."

The semi-annual frolic of the men of '42 is being held at Transport Hall, 153 West 64th Street, with music provided by the "Pride of Local 802," 55 entertainment by Dramsoc stars, and females by Barnard, Brooklyn, and City Commerce colleges. Also people from Hunter will be present.

All those sporting skirts will be admitted free of charge, with proof of age certificate, and females will pay the slight assessment of thirty-five cents.

This affair promises to be even a greater success than was last semester's Turkey Trot, which was run on a similar basis and which provided two girls to every boy.

'43 Class To Hold Dance Friday in Gym

The '43 class pre-prom dance will be held this Friday, April 4, in Exercise Hall. Upon the presentation of their class cards, Class President Bill Rosenbloom promises every '43 man at least 200 Hunter girls a piece.

Out of this horde of young womanhood her majesty, the Student Junior Prom Queen, will be chosen. The dance is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Class cards will be sold at the door for 15 cents.

Fourth Man to be Accused Of Communist Activities By Board Committee

By Henry Giniger

John Kenneth Ackley, Registrar of the College, was added yesterday to the growing list of College staff men who have been brought up on charges by the Board of Higher Education Conduct Committee and suspended by acting president Harry N. Wright.

Previously English tutors Morris U. Schappes and Arthur R. Braunlich were relieved of their duties following charges by the Conduct Committee. In addition, Dr. Lewis Balamuth (Physics Dept.) was discharged from his post in the evening session.

Varsity Nine Set For Lions

By Alvin P. Dobseavage

College baseball hopes for the 1941 season soared higher than an unloosed kite as the Beaver nine demonstrated its potentialities in the season opener by defeating a strong Alumni nine, 12-7, in Lewisohn Stadium, Saturday afternoon. Coach Sam Winograd was more impressed than a Yugoslav minister with the favorable performance of several of his new men whom he had not yet seen in an actual game.

The team's showing against the grads probably explains why the pending game with Columbia University scheduled for Wednesday afternoon in the Stadium is pending. It seems that the Lions who find it hard to be sociable anyplace else than in the Ivy League refuse to show up at the Stadium on Wednesday and make a spectacle of themselves before a College mob. So the Columbia AA has asked our team to journey over to Baker Field on Thursday — which is probably what will happen.

The team will meet Brooklyn College at home on Saturday and St. John's University in Brooklyn on Monday.

But Columbia game or no Columbia game, Coach Sam Winograd now has little reason to carry his head at the unusually low tilt that he was wearing it!

The three men have ten days after the serving of charges in which to decide whether they want a direct trial by the Board of Higher Education or an intermediate trial by the Faculty Committee on Personnel and Budget.

In announcing the suspension of Mr. Ackley, Dr. Wright issued the following statement:

"Following the policy already adopted in the cases of other individuals against whom charges arising from the investigation of the Rapp-Coudert Committee have been preferred, Mr. Ackley is suspended from active duties at the College pending his prospective trial. This is not a pre-judgment of his case, but is thought to be a better policy for both the individuals involved and the institution."

Robert L. Taylor, assistant Registrar at the School of Business, will assume Mr. Ackley's duties at the main center. This morning a meeting of the Registrar's staff will be held to introduce the new head.

The charges against the Registrar have four major specifications. The first declares that he was a member of the Communist Party while Registrar; the second, that he attempted to hinder the Rapp-Coudert investigation; thirdly, that he violated a Board resolution calling upon staff members to cooperate with the Committee; and lastly, that he withheld from the

(Continued on Page Four)

New 'Vector' Issue Improved, Stresses National Defense

By Seymour Detsky

No girl will see a Tech man wearing a knapsack on his back.

This is the opinion of Dean Albert B. Newman of the Tech School, in the latest issue of *Vector*, quarterly publication of the engineers. The History major may be deferred to June, or the science man to July, but the Tech man will receive his deferred (Class 2A) rating for the duration.

(Men in Class 2A are those who are considered necessary for defense jobs.)

As if that weren't enough, Joseph R. Weiss (Mech. Eng. Dept.) guarantees to Tech men a 20-1 chance of getting a "good paying position" any place, anywhere, after they are graduated.

Mr. Chirman's article, however, while replete with information, leads the reader no place. The article is disconnected and disjointed. Had there been some clear goal aimed at, the article would have been much better. "The lubrication process has been developed over a period of years." So what? How do they concern us today?

There is no doubt, though, that this issue of *Vector* is, one of the best the *Vector* men have turned out in a long time. Its format and its cover have been changed for the better, making the magazine look more interesting and inviting. Editors Pecker and Macklin have turned in a sweet job.

The KLINKKUS

Underground Publication of City City

Vol. 68—No. 8—2478

TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1941

Price: Three Cents

CCNY Now A Prison

City City Con Pens "Briefele Der Momma"

April 1, 1941

Dear Mom:

As you may be aware I am a resident of the Jail of the City of New York. My term ends January, 1943. Last Thursday night the Choir of Pius X "Sing Sing" School of Liturgical Music gave a concert in the Great Hall (part of the campaign to culturize us).

It was beautiful, mom, all us boys marching in, two at a time, like they taught us. The concert was arranged by "Doc" Peterson, the sawbones, and a swell guy. On Wednesday we had a lecture by I. M. Pinkus on "The Dangers of Communism to Our Liberty."

At the concert the beautiful choir girls filed in, all of them, locked just like angels in their gowns. (There ain't any women in this institution except the kitchen cat, and she ain't rightly a woman. The organ began to play, and the girls, led by a very fat woman, began to sing, and all the boys began to blubber. It was so peaceful, mom.

They sang what they call Gregorian Chariots. It was so peaceful, I closed my eyes and thought wonderful thoughts. Tears flower at the beauty of it. The whole esthetic value of it was ruined by two dirty crooks who robbed a few of the choir girls' purses. It was later found out that the crooks were outside men. Just the same the Warden was very angry. I swear, mom, none of the boys have been the same since.

Your loving son,
ALOYSIUS.

x x x x x x

GONIF GRILLED, SINGS

The Gonif was in a bad way. They had been grilling him for six hours and the strain was beginning to show. Great beads of sweat soaked his bushy eyebrows, and his heavy lips trembled involuntarily. His eyes were a trifle glazed and stared hungrily at the cigarettes his tormentors calmly smoked.

But his crooked mind was in-dominatable. He wouldn't talk! But the cops knew better. They'd handled others like him and they all broke . . . sooner or later.

The cruel light beat down unmercifully. The staccato questions ripped through his tired brain like burning daggers. He could stand it no longer!

"OK, boys," he stammered, breathlessly, "OK, so I did it! So what! You can't do anything to me. I did sign that petition against the Rapp-Coudert Committee. I wanted it to be abolished. I just couldn't stand having Free Higher Education. The Gonif broke down and sobbed pitifully.

House Plan Heralds Spring With First of Gang Wars

It's a sure sign of spring when gang wars break out in House Plan. The first of this year's crop promises to be long and bloody.

The first blow was struck when a playboy from Compton '42 invaded a Dean '43 party recently without the benefit of invitation. Displaying a woe-ful lack of manners, the Compton man proceeded to steal a Dean man's fair companion. Strenuous objections by the Dean man led to the first scuffle of the present feud.

Garbed in the solemn robes of appeasement, the Dean '43 president stepped in to settle the matter—and succeeded. He was so successful that he dated up the disputed female under the noses of the two belligerents.

Latest reports indicate that not only is there a chilly atmosphere existing between Dean '43 and Compton '42, but also that internal dissension has

arisen in Dean '43.

These savage breasts might be susceptible to a bit of soothing by a series of HP piano recitals by Milton Aronoff '44. A graduate of the Julliard School of Music, Aronoff has enthused HP members to such an extent that weekly concerts in the THH auditorium are being planned for non-members as well.

"Chief" Scores Island Swindle

Chief Leon A. Miller of the lacrosse team, appeared before the Mayor yesterday with twenty-four dollars in beads protesting that the Indians had been robbed in the Manhattan Island deal and offered to buy it back for the original purchase price.

Miller, who is under investigation on charges of being red, stated, "This was only the first of many swindles in which my people were duped and doped." Miller represented himself as President for the Furtherment, and Betterment of Leon A. Miller, Inc. When queried on seven different occasions, Miller presented seven different figures of membership ranging from 1 to 56 million—in keeping with the Chief's well-known penchant for accuracy.

The Mayor courteously informed Miller that the deal would have to be brought up before the City Council and that it would need time. Whereupon Miller ushered in six braves and six squaws who demonstrated for the mayor's benefit how they felt they had been treated in the Manhattan Island deal.

Help Wanted - - -

Young man, 6 foot 2 inches, 190 pounds, handsome, winsome, buxom; must be able to type; edit daily newspaper; prepare law briefs; repair flats; take out tonsils and appendices; mow lawns; clean windows; wash dishes; install electric wiring, plumbing, repair shades, refrigerators, vacuum cleaners; sell ladies, accessories or both.

Six dollars per month with little struggle. Chance for advancement for right party. Apply Al "Shot-Gun" Rose.

25000 'Red' Students Jailed By Board Of Higher Parole 'Klinkus' Prints Secretly

Answering patriotic appeals by the Taxpayers Federation, Father Coughlin, and Bishop Manning, the Board of Higher Education transformed the City College into the City City Penitentiary for incorrigibles, traitors, conspirators, and other undesirables.

Following the democratic precedent set by the Reichstag in 1933, the Board voted itself out of power and then back in again under a new name, the Board of Higher Parole.

Jail facilities being crowded due to an excessive number of arrests during strikes in defense industries at diaper, toothpick, and bathing suit factories, the 25,000 student "reds", because of fully corroborated and unimpeachable evidence presented before a certain legislative committee of a certain state headed by a certain two men, will be housed in the college buildings.

The Klinkus, true to its subversive tradition, still issues as official underground paper although contrary to its usual custom it must print the truth.

Acting President Wright assumes his duties as Chief Warden and John R. Turner is the new Chaplain. Beaming with joy, Father Turner yesterday accepted a brand new Bible to aid him in his rehabilitation of red souls from which all objectionable references had been deleted.

The ROTC has been made trustees with the indomitable colonel keeper of the keys. The library is the jute mill, the exercise hall the muscle-grind, and the lunchroom endearingly termed the mess-hall.

Students and faculty alike are to be permanently confined to the grounds of the ex-College, now generally called City-City. All old courses have been abrogated, since the Board of Higher Parole lives in eternal fear of indoctrination. When reached for comment yesterday, a member of the board (who, for reasons which we can well understand, prefers to remain anonymous) made the following announcement:

"From now on only strictly two hunnert percent Americanism subjects is gonna be loined in City-City. Subjects like strike-breaking, stoolpigeoning, tire-patching, shooting, pandering.

Pneumatics 9, basic for all students enrolled at the Rock Pile, has been added to the curriculum to more adequately prepare inmates for work on the Rock Pile.

Washing 83, 84, 85, 89 and 8,789 were omitted from the semester being Monday courses and will be given in the fall season. In their place are Knuckle-Knocking 12, Back-breaking 6, and Ivory 99;44/100.

A new field for advanced specialization has opened and Sewing 6, Cooking 13, 19, 33 and 67 (Hike) are designed to prepare the inmates to make a better wife. (Pause.)

MERCURY PRESENTS ANNUAL MOVIE REVIVAL

"WHAT PRICE GLORY" with VICTOR McLAGLEN
"BALI-BALI" Land of Virgins
"YES, YES, NANETTE — HAL ROACH
Charlie Chaplin in
"CAUGHT IN A CABARET"
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The Campus Undergraduate Newspaper The City College

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Tuesday, April 1, 1941
Price Three Cents

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Sports Slants

Swivel Chair Coaches Divided On T Formation

By Lou Stein

The news that Benny Friedman intends using the T formation in addition to the regular single and double wingback alignments has caused a sensation in and around Lewisohn Stadium. The boys are sitting around, discussing the pros and cons of the move, and opinion is sharply divided as to whether City will, with the aid of the T, ride to a metropolitan championship, or stay right where it is—in the cellar.

As far as I'm concerned, both groups are doing some mighty tall speculating. I'm just going to sit back and watch it awhile before I venture an opinion on its probable success or failure.

Potentially, the T formation can do great things for City College. It's a fast-breaking, powerful formation which has the added advantage of deception. From it, a team can go into quick opening smashes at both tackles, or can hop into a Notre Dame, single, or double-wingback. If the Notre Dame shift is utilized, split ends and perfect timing on the part of blocking backs and linemen is required. In addition, the famed floating back of the Chicago Bears and Stanford University also stems from the T. Dexterity in ball-handling, especially on the part of the quarterback, is required.

As far as the adaptability of City College manpower is concerned, there is one pro and con, as far as I can see right now. The backs, who will have to do the ball-handling, are eminently fitted for their jobs. Under Friedman's old system, smooth ball-handling was a fundamental requirement, and the boys did fairly well in this department. The line, however, is a question mark. Last year's forward wall was never very speedy, and if no improvement is effected in this year's gang, the T-Formation hasn't got much of a chance. In order to make the formation formidable, a fast line is an absolute necessity, and that's where Friedman and Gene Berk, the new line coach, will have to concentrate.

Fencers Tie For Second In Intercollegiates

In their best showing ever made in the Intercollegiates, the College varsity fencing team tied Columbia with 54 points for second place in a field of twelve of the best teams in the East.

The saber team captured the team trophy and tied with Harvard in that event with 23 points. It will share the saber trophy with the Cambridge men, each holding it for six months. Herb Spector, team co-captain, was awarded a bronze medal for taking third place.

Finishing fourth in foils, the Lavender blade handlers hit a snag when co-captain Bob Guillard was knocked out in the semi-finals, while Nell Lazar swept into the finals to finish sixth.

In epee, the Beavers took sixth place with Jimmy Strauch chalking up all twelve points earned in that event.

Charlotte & Irving announce

The Brass of CARL ROSEN and the Bar-Mitzvah of ELLIOT '41

Sportraits . . .

The Basketball Writers Association finally seconded the applause tendered by John Q. Fan to City College basketball. Bill Holzman received 39 of a possible 40 Writers' votes for a berth on the All Met team. Claude Phillips made the reserves.

College fencing again basked under the national limelight only to fall back several notches as the fencers copped the Inter-collegiate saber title, but placed fifth in the tourney.

Henry Wittenberg, prominent wrestling alumnus, gets better with age, but surely no mellow-er. Henry took first place in the 174 pound class of the NAAV competition with no bad marks

against him for the second straight year. He was declared to be the best all around wrestler after he pinned five of his six opponents—four of them in less than two minutes. Considering his opponents are the best in the country — those from whom the Olympic competitors are drawn—his was quite a feat.

Chief Miller has been all smiles for the past two weeks, the lacrosse team has won two games in a row.

This Friday at 8 p.m. the uptown and downtown branches of the Varsity Club will convene in the Varsity Clubroom and settle their several differences—mostly financial.

Hours—9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Friday to 6 P.M.

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Football Practice Starts

Spring football practice has been going on for only a week, but already Benny Friedman is predicting great things for his 1941 grid squad. About forty men turned out for the first spring session last Monday, including recruits from the Public Service Training School. The service students start practice

at 1:30, with the other men joining in at 3:00.

Friedman plans to use the much-discussed "T-formation" next year, and expects this system to put his team well over the 500 mark. Veterans upon whom much depends include Art Goeshel, Stan Romero, and Hal Aronson, backfield stars, and "Blimp" Rosenfeld, center.

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April 19

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Ask any of our graduates!

All is not test tubes and phials here at the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy. Not by any means!

There is a fully-equipped gymnasium, for example. And a photographic dark-room for the camera-conscious. The Brooklyn Civic Orchestra was organized by Long Island University and is always alert for talent exhibited at weekly rehearsals. The College paper "Crimson and Gold" as well as mimeographed news sheets are student-edited. There is a Dramatic Society where acting, writing and composing are given opportunity for expression. Several Greek letter fraternities and sororities have long-established chapters here. Students are welcome to participate in the activities of the Long Island University, College of Arts and Sciences — athletics, membership in the Circolo Dante, Romance Language Honor Society, International Relations Club and Galeis Mathematics Institute. In addition, each class has its own student organization with a College Student Council supervising matters affecting the entire school.

There is much more here at the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy to prove that it's not all test tubes. Just ask any of our graduates. Or, better still, come over and inspect our facilities for yourself. All means of transportation bring you here: an Independent Subway station is at the corner.

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SPRING TERM BEGINS FEBRUARY 5

96 SCHEMERHORN STREET
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Registrar John Ackley Suspended As Communist

Fourth Brought Up On Charges by BHE

(Continued from Page One)

College authorities information that he had concerning the Communist Party unit at the College.

The first charge is in line with a recent Board resolution to the effect that no person would be kept on the staff who is a member of a Communist, Nazi, or Fascist group. The charges against Mr. Schappes were amended to comply with this ruling last week.

Commenting on the charges, Mr. Ackley said: "The matter of cooperation with the Coudert Committee is interesting. I told the truth at the open hearings last Monday and the Board of Higher Education is 'cooperating' with the Coudert Committee by trying to deprive me of my livelihood."

The Student Council Committee to fight Rapp-Coudert met with Dr. Wright yesterday to discuss the suspensions of various teachers and the general circumstances surrounding them. Dr. Wright declared his full agreement with a suggestion that he cooperate with the Committee's plans for publicizing the College's work before the public.

College Boxers Win In 1st Round

The names of Wisconsin, Louisiana State, or Army, will no longer strike terror in the hearts of College boxers, for Al Seskin and Jack Finger, fighting in the National Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament, destroyed the myths surrounding these teams.

In defeating their men from Michigan State and West Virginia in the preliminary bouts, Seskin and Finger put on a display of boxing that drew praise from the leading American coaches.

The one reason they did not reach the semi-finals was that they were required to box twice in a day against opponents who had only fought once.

Stan Mintz, heavyweight, was TKO'ed in his first bout by Louis Campbell, L.S.U., who later went on to win the title.

Lacrossemen Beat Palisades Club, 8-5

Led by co-captain Ed McCarthy, who tallied three goals, Chief Miller's stickmen walloped the Palisades Lacrosse Club, 8-5, last Saturday in Lewisohn Stadium.

Stan Zmachinsky sparked the attack which built up a 5-2 lead for the Lavender at the end of the first half. Zmachinsky, who scored twice, was hit in the eye with a stick in the second half and retired from the game. Al Heyman scored two goals and Bob Baye tallied the other marker.

Despite the victory, Chief Miller is still scouting around for prospects for his squad.

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JV Meets St. Francis Saturday In Opener

Old man question mark will toe the rubber as the Jayvee baseball squad faces the St. John's freshmen in its opening tilt, Saturday, April 5, at the Redmen's field. Paced by a string of power hitters, Coach Pat Brescia's team will have to bank on the performance of an uncertain pitching quantity for success against the Redmen.

At first base will be either

Eugene Zuck or Walter Widmeyer, Ernie Fogel and John Lasplaces at the second sack combination, and Tom Swift at third, while Harold Martini leads the outfield prospects.

Firkins, Math Dept., Dies

Neal E. Firkins, instructor in mathematics at the College since 1928, died Thursday morning at Roosevelt Hospital, after a prolonged illness.

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