

# LUNCHROOM SERIES BEGINS

## The Case Against the Lunchroom

By Murray B. Meld

assisted by David Helfeld

(This is the first in a series of articles on the conditions and policy of the City College lunchroom based upon the author's experience as chairman of the Student Council Lunchroom Committee. Publication was approved by the SC.)

The College lunchroom is not in a strict sense a lunchroom. It is housed in what was once a locker-room in the basement of the Main Building. During the last war this locker-room was converted into a dining hall as part of the barracks which were maintained in the Great Hall and Lincoln Corridor. In subsequent years it became a lunchroom.

It contains tables and it contains seats—but the combination of tables and chairs is, with few exceptions, unknown. Consequently, most of students eating their lunches have the choice of standing and eating from a table, or sitting and eating from their laps.

### Open Garbage Cans

At the edge of each table are open garbage cans—a Board of Health violation. These are "necessary" since the lunchroom does not employ bus-boys to remove the litter of used paper plates, wrapping and other debris. It is up to the student who has finished his lunch to clear his portion of the table by sweeping the left-overs into the open garbage can which is conveniently placed at the table.

### Congestion Indescribable

Food is served at a main counter some twenty feet square and at any auxiliary counter ten feet away. Six feet to each side of the main counter are the cashier's cages. Students enter the lunchroom via a nearby exit; students leave; students step from cashier to counter; from counter to counter. The congestion is indescribable, and much of the food is wasted upon the floor and upon the student's clothing before he finally reaches his table.

Why then does he eat here? Part of the answer is that a good many students do not. (This point is worth remembering in later discussing profits.)

On Amsterdam Avenue at least three private lunchrooms cater to the College's trade. One of these (Fred's) has been doing so much business, it plans to expand.

Since November, 1939, the City administration has been working on a plan for the renovation of the lunchroom. Such a remodeling

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### Public Service School Enrolls 35 New Students

The public Service School, set up two years ago by the Board of Higher Education to give training courses to prospective civil service employees, will admit thirty-five new students, it was announced by Professor Robert Jarling, director of the school.

Courses given by the school represent at least fifteen departments of the municipal government. Many students are now taking special Saturday courses in preparation for summer jobs as life guards.

## Hol-Men Prepare To Face Brooklyn Next Monday Evening

By ROY L. SMITH

Nat Holman's Beavers are back in school this week after their two game Western trip and are already preparing for the encounter with Brooklyn College at Madison Square Garden next Monday evening. The Hol-men, in splitting two games on foreign courts, lost little prestige beyond the ending of a seven game winning streak. The basketballers snared their victory in Cincinnati, by nosing out Xavier 41-39 in the last minute of play, and bowed to Loyola U. of California 44-43 in an overtime period.

The Brooklyn game, originally scheduled for Saturday in the Lavender Gym, was transferred to the Garden a few weeks ago when student and public interest, increased the demand for tickets beyond the small capacity of the home court.

Jules Kasner, six foot Brooklyn forward and leading scorer of the Metropolitan area, will be in the starting lineup and is a definite trouble maker. Undoubtedly, Coach Holman will assign his top defensive man Red Holzman to take care of Kasner, who scored forty-six points in a recent game. Red will have to be on his toes Monday, for Kasner not only is New York City's high scorer, but is far ahead of the field in the foul shooting derby

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## Wittke No Longer Presidential Candidate

Dean Carl Frederick Wittke of Oberlin College has withdrawn his name from consideration by the Board of Higher Education Faculty Committee in search of a president, thus upsetting carefully-laid plans for his appointment as the next permanent president of the College.

Last term it was learned that Dr. Wittke would be the next president provided plans of the Committee were completed. However, one of the things that stood in the way of an early appointment was Dr. Wittke's own reluctance to leave his position at Oberlin and come to New York.

This final action of Dr. Wittke will cause the Presidential Committee to consider hundreds of names all over again. At present there are no leading possibilities.

Nevertheless, despite its big job ahead, acting-president Harry W. Wright, who is also a member of the Committee, is hopeful of getting a president in time for the opening of the Fall semester.

## F and S to Present Movie Series

A series of eight motion-picture exhibitions, including such films as *The Lady Vanishes* and *The River*, will be given by Film and Sprockets this term, according to Larry Mollott, '41 president of F and S. Holders of subscriptions to *The Campus* will receive a twenty-five per cent discount on the entire series admission of \$1. Individual tickets will cost twenty-five cents.

In cooperation with Chesterfield cigarettes, a free show will be presented featuring Fred Waring's "Pleasure Time," a pictorial version of the NBC radio show, and *Tobacco Land—U. S. A.*, from the book of the same name distributed by Chesterfield.

## New Armory Plans Ready

All preliminary steps for the new College armory have been completed and actual construction will begin within the month, acting-president Harry N. Wright stated last week. Final plans were completed Saturday and sent to the War Department and the Board of Higher Education. The \$100,000 necessary for the construction of the armory has been granted by the War Department and the land in back of the present library has been approved by the Board as the armory site.

Although it is not yet known when construction will start, the armory must be completed by the end of the present semester, Dr. Wright explained.

The structure will not be used for College basketball games, contrary to reports in several metropolitan papers, because present plans do not provide for the construction of stands or of seating space on the sides.

It will provide accommodations for two companies totaling 100 men, Colonel Oliver P. Robinson announced, and will be a drill hall for many more ROTC squads.

The ROTC has long been struggling with inadequate facilities, and is heartily backing the plans, Colonel Robinson stated. "An armory for the exclusive use of the College ROTC would provide the needed facilities and has been desired for many years," he added.

## Merc Makes Term Debut Minus Sex, But Funnier

By dint of much practicing in public, Mercury writers are beginning to produce not only a funny kind of English but, *mirabile dictu*, a humorous kind as well. This semester's first issue came out last Thursday.

True, *Sex* has been replaced by social significance and the *Life Saver* cartoon is the "lewdest" picture in the issue, but as compensation some of the articles are really funny while others fall just short of working guffaws from both majors.

Merc's policy of devoting an entire issue to a special theme, such as the PM issue of last term and the present social jaundice

## Groups To Organize Against Coudert Probe

### Faculty To Give Views On Democratization Of College By-Laws

In an effort to obtain the views of the teaching staff on the "democratization by-laws" enacted by the Board of Higher Education in June 1938, the Committee on Faculty-Board Relations has distributed a three-page questionnaire to the 650 members of the College faculty. Dr. Harry N. Wright, Acting-President, announced.

The by-laws, called the "most important measures yet adopted during the present administration," completely reorganized the College Departments and faculties, guaranteed tenure to all members of the permanent instructional staff, provided for departmental autonomy and recommendations for advancement and appointment by departmental committees.

The questionnaire itself, designed to discover which provisions of the reorganization by-laws the staff feels should be changed or modified at the conclusion of the three year experiment.

(Continued on Page 2)

### Knittle Succeeds Wright As Evening Session Head

Professor Walter Knittle (History Dept.) has been appointed assistant director of the evening session for the duration of Dr. Harry M. Wright's term as acting president.

Dr. Wright will resume his regular duties as director of evening session upon the appointment of a permanent president. At that time, Dr. Knittle will return to teaching history.

The summer session, of which Dr. Wright is also director, will be administered by Frederick C. Shipley (English).

### Other Colleges To Join Protest

The fight against the Rapp-Coudert Committee picked up momentum this week when it was announced that a mass meeting of parents of City College students has been called for Thursday by the College Teachers Union, according to Max L. Hutt (director, Education clinic).

At the same time it was learned that the Student Council's Anti-Rapp-Coudert Committee will contact other colleges throughout the city this week in an attempt to launch a United Action Committee to oppose the Rapp-Coudert inquiry.

In connection with the "Save Our Schools" campaign, the CTU meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. in 315 Main, Hutt, who is chairman of the local CTU's community relations committee, announced.

Speakers at the rally will be the Reverend John Robinson, Professor John Bridge (Classical Languages Dept.), and Morris U. Schappes (English). They will discuss the current educational budget, the Rapp-Coudert investigation, and the relation to the "war situation" of the entire business.

Milton Sacks '42, chairman of the SC Anti-Rapp Committee, announced that this United Action Committee would be composed of students from all colleges threatened by the Rapp-Coudert Committee which was established last year to probe subversive activities in the city school system. Students from Brooklyn College, Queens, Hunter, NYU, and City will be included.

However, the teachers at Brooklyn and City Colleges, who had announced their willingness to testify before Senator Coudert after his one-man hearings were declared legal last month, have not as yet been called before private hearings of the Committee, the *Campus* was told this week.

Also between terms, the life of the Rapp-Coudert Committee was extended by the New York State Legislature until March 1942.

### Shapiro Elected Chairman Of History Department

Professor J. Salwyn Schapiro has been elected chairman of the History Department. Dr. Nelson P. Mead, head of the department before he became acting-president, withdrew from the nominations for the chairmanship. He has taken a sabbatical leave for this semester.

Dr. Schapiro was acting-chairman during the past three semesters. He has consistently advocated changes in the History elective courses, feeling that new courses concerning Europe and Asia should be included, while other more extensive ones be revised to leave more time for specialization.

—Caliban.

Ball 24



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## The Tables Will Turn...

We have heard stories for some years about renovations of the lunchroom, the chemistry building, the Tech building, and the campus. Some of these came true.

THE CAMPUS is printing, beginning with today's issue, a series of articles on the College lunchroom, written by a former chairman of the Student Council Lunchroom Committee. Our purpose in publishing these facts is not to sneer needlessly at what is a ludicrous and entirely inadequate feature of the College's services to its students. Any entering freshman can do that. We are pointing out faults only to suggest possible remedies.

THE CAMPUS' aims are specific. First, in pointing out the inadequacies of the lunchroom, we are hoping to speedup the cumbersome processes of municipal administration. Plans have been drawn up and money has been appropriated. We are waiting for the tables to turn.

Second, there is a great need for information about the lunchroom about its finances and its labor and price policies. Regardless of eventual changes in the physical aspect of the student concourse, such information must be revealed to the student body—revealed, not because of idle curiosity, or muckraking, but because the students who are expected to patronize the lunchroom should not be kept in the dark. If we are to have confidence in the lunchroom as a public service for us, we must know where we stand.

## The CTU Acts

There has been much talk about the Rapp-Coudert inquiry. Some of it has been against the Committee. But there has been only talk. This Thursday the College Teachers Union, which is directly threatened by the Committee, will hold a mass rally to consider the inquiry. We are against the Rapp-Coudert investigation; we are for the CTU in this struggle, and we ask you to be at the meeting.

## Faculty Democratization

(Continued from Page 1)  
mental period ending this semester, contained 45 queries covering all sections of the by-laws.

Reminding the College heads that there has been a tacit agreement since the passage of the by-laws that at the end of a three-year period they would be reconsidered, Ordway Tead, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, in a recent letter to Dr. Wright and the presidents of the three other city colleges, stated that "it would be wholly appropriate and desirable, if the members of the faculties have any suggestions, that these should be made available to the Board."

He explained that the Board hoped to consider and act upon the faculty criticism of the

operation of the by-laws "not later than its April meeting, if possible."

The questions, sent out by Harold H. Abelson (School of Education, and Frederick C. Shipley (English Dept.), faculty members of the Committee on Faculty-Board Relations, consider specifically the composition of the instructional staff; the duties of the presidents, deans, directors, and librarians; the appointment of executive officers; the organization and powers of faculties; responsibilities of the committees on faculty personnel and budget, and faculty-trustee relations; departmental control and autonomy; election of chairmen; appointment procedures and methods of promotion.

## The Case Against the Lunchroom

(Continued from Page 11)

would no doubt remove the aesthetic and sanitary violations of the present arrangements. By the most optimistic predications, however, these renovations will not be completed before next fall. Until that time, it is hardly fair to ask the student body to put up with the present conditions—especially since the wherewithal exists for their elimination, as a later article will attempt to show.

Perhaps more important, however, are the policy and prices in the lunchroom. It is the price of food which mainly determines whether or not the student will patronize the old (or the new) lunchroom.

A survey undertaken by the Student Council Lunchroom Committee shows that the patron of the student lunchroom is not getting his money's worth. Compared with prices and quality in lunchrooms at the other Centers and high schools, the "menu" at our own cafeteria does not stand up very well. Even when compared with values in neighborhood cafeterias—where rent must be paid and overhead expenses are proportionately much greater—this observation still holds true.

For example, take the staple item of sandwiches. Those for which the College cafeteria charges ten cents can be gotten on the Avenue for the same price—with butter, thicker slices of bread, thicker cuts inside, and often with an option of cole slaw or potato salad.

## 'Vector' Covers Tech Front

Those Esquire cartoon cut-outs you see plastered all over the walls of the Tech building (if you're ever in the Tech building) aren't there to keep disgruntled E. E. men from slitting their throats.

They serve a double purpose, claims Vector, the Techman's mag. First, to inject a little note of sweetness and light in an otherwise somber structure, and second, to encourage Vector sales. (Hal Salmon, the advertising fiend, always manages to boost the official Tech school publication with some double entendre punch line of his own.)

Vector's main appeal, though, is to ambitious Technology students. It offers them a chance to get their papers and research published and brought to the attention of every important industrial concern and engineering school in the country all in one gulp. And by this happy custom of mailing each issue out, at least two subscriber-contributors have gotten

## SC-Campus Plan Dance

Attention, jitterburgs! If you can lindy, conga, fox trot, or waltz, come up to the Student's Council's Campus dance contest this Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. in Townsend Harris.

In last week's contest, directed by Abraham Baum '41, co-chairman, Norman Wiederborn '41 and Blanche Freid waltzed their way to a Campus subscription. James L. Catara '42 and Jean Meierfeld captured the conga award, while Sidney Boyarsky '44 and the rather attractive Jackie Seidl lindyed their way to first prize in that event. The girls will receive mail subscriptions.

Besides Baum, Gus Berlowitz, Isidore Berrol and Alky Claudio were on the Committee.

The five cent bologna sandwich which the College cafeteria offers can be matched in any high school or city college lunchroom to the disadvantage of our own offering insofar as content and size are concerned.

Even the very popular hamburger which the college sells for ten cents can be bought for a nickel at Hunter (Bronx). The College's perennial frankfurter (5 cents) could hide in shame at its own nakedness when faced with the kraut and toasted roll which accompany his brother at any stand or shop in the city.

Vegetable portions at the College sell at five cents. This would not be unusual at most any cafeteria in New York. The suggestion that three vegetables or two vegetables and another five cent item be offered together as a special for ten cents has not been acted upon by the

lunchroom administrators.

Milk is a special case. The saying which the lunchroom makes by buying milk in bulk and distributing it in bulk is not reflected in the five cent cup which is sold to the students.

Wrapped cake and candy is offered at the very orthodox price of five cents and is likewise an item with a high return. Chain drug stores, or any fairly large sized candy store, beat the College price by selling these items at three for ten. Other fountain items (high profit return) are sold at no unusual saving to the student. Portions might even be called skimpy.

(Next week's article will try to explain why these conditions and prices exist.)

Does the lunchroom make a profit?

What are costs and overhead?

What are labor conditions?

## College Library Ain't Drab

This is the saga of any book that is en route to the College library. An appropriate sub-title to this tale of a long-distance journey might well be "The Long Voyage Home." To appreciate this story properly, walk into the library, pick up any book, look at it and marvel—because that little volume has come quite a way:

First, a member of the faculty, in whose field the book fell, recommends it. The request crosses the desk of Professor Francis Goodrich, Head Librarian, who either pigeonholes it or approves

it and passes it on to Dr. Nelson of the Order Department. Out goes a query to the publisher for a quotation on the volume. This moves along to the President's Office, and then the okayed quotation is sent to the BHE. After taking its own time, the Board sends the approved title back to the College. And the book is ordered.

It turns up in the Order Department in the library basement and from here it goes to the Catalogue Division and from here it goes to the Book Preparation Division and from here it goes—finally and wearily—to a shelf in the library.

Dr. Charles Angrist, Assistant Librarian, stated that what the library needs is not more books but more room. "We should have better working conditions for the students," he said. "If the library appropriation had been passed, if the library had been extended into what is known as the Library Hole, then study would be a great deal more pleasant than it now is."

The history of the library stretches back to 1819 with the establishment of the Free Academy itself. Today in three buildings it houses over 234,000 volumes and 60,000 items requiring a staff of twenty-eight librarians. Its finances depend on the fees plunked down at the bursar's window by you and 25,000 other library card numbers. Over \$8,000 a year more is provided by fines and endowments. Separate volumes, or even whole libraries, are occasionally donated by some alumnus or willed by some professor.

Although Harvard boasts 1,060 volumes a head, compared to the College's 30 per day session student, the College library circulates 144 volumes per head higher than any university in the country. Which is a lot of books—and a lot of heads.

The most popular fiction books are:

FICTION: Stud's Lonigan. For Whom the Bells Toll, Johnny Got His Gun, Native Son, and All This, and Heaven Too.

NON-FICTION: How to Read a Book, A Smattering of Ignorance, In Place of Splendor, Days of Our Years, and Inside Asia.

One last word to the bewildered freshmen. If you can't tell each branch of the library from a hole in the ground, all the answers can be found in the rules and directions posted at the loan desk of the Circulation Division in the basement of the Main Building. And if you don't know where the Main Building is—freshman, go home to momma.

Dick Cohen.

Al Dobson.

# Sport Slants



## College Crushers Don't Drool, They Are Gentlemen

By LOU STEIN

This college wrestling game isn't what it's cracked up to be. In the three months I've spent learning the ins and outs of the sport, I have yet to see any of the "peculiarities" attributed to it. For instance, I have not heard a single grunt or groan, not once have I seen a wrestler drool, and, most surprising, the fellows read and write very well.

All of which is vastly different from what I had been led to expect by my limited knowledge of the sport. Once I saw a wrestling match at the Coliseum between two "behemoths" with unpronounceable names, Behemoth No. 1 kicked Behemoth No. 2 in the teeth, whereupon Behemoth No. 2, emitting horrible sounds from somewhere in the vicinity of his shoes, turned around and jammed his arm through No. 1's eye socket. This went on for a while until No. 2 weakened—as per instructions—and the victorious No. 1 bashed in his skull with a final kick and bared his fangs to the booing crowd. Nice way to spend an evening, especially if you don't like blood.

Now, collegiate wrestling is quite another thing. Your opponent may bend you into knots, but he'll always do it pleasantly, with a smile, and no sound effects. The first thing I found when I stepped into the Tech gym wrestling room is that college wrestlers are gentlemen and scholars—between holds. It doesn't matter whether you are a rank novice—and I do mean rank—or a former Y champ; the fellows will greet you with the same spirit of friendliness and cooperation which is lacking on many another practice field. Any varsity man will gladly give up some of his time to show you a few tricks. Leo Wiznitzer, State 175 pound champion, spent two hours once, showing me how to break a certain hold; I learned later that he should have been using that time to hock off some surplus weight for an important bout the following day.

Most fellows would ordinarily shy away from wrestling as a varsity or intramural sport, but here at City the sport ranks first in number of participants. Eighty-seven fellows are on the wrestling roster in the Tech gym and an even greater number work out at the Downtown Center. I suspect that this is due mainly to the type of student attracted to the sport, and to the presence of the Messrs. Joe Sabora and Norman Oberhofer, who act as coaches and friends to the boys.

These two gentlemen are unique, so far as I know, among City College coaches: they get their work done efficiently and quietly with a minimum of fanfare and publicity. Every afternoon of the week they are up there in that cubbyhole of a wrestling room, teaching, encouraging and advising. I have seen fellows take them aside and ask advice about problems totally unrelated to wrestling—and receive warm, sympathetic answers and help. To me they symbolize the ideal type of coach—one who is a friend as well as a teacher.

The work of these men is reflected in the type of athlete they turn out. I could go down the list of wrestlers and not find one whom I disliked. I have not said anything about the record which Coach Sabora and his boys have made for the College but, although it is a fine one, it does not begin to approach the record of clean, vigorous living which wrestling, under the leadership of these two men, has inspired in numerous City College men.

### Track Team Places Sixth In Track Championship

In the first Metropolitan Indoor Intercollegiate Track Championships, held on Lincoln's birthday, the Varsity track team with nine points, placed sixth in a field of seven entrants.

Those who garnered points were Bob Mangum, who took third in the high jump with five feet eleven; Cliff Goldstein, who finished fourth in the two mile run, holding the lead with three laps to go; and Dave Polansky, fourth in the mile run, a split second behind Ternan of Manhattan.

Saturday evening Coach Orlando will enter an eight-man team for relay competition in the Metropolitan AAU meet in Madison Square Garden.

### Stickmen Practice Daily For Spring Campaign

Now that last week's rain has cleared the snow out of Lewisohn Stadium, Coach Leon A. Miller's lacrosse squad is earnestly working into condition.

According to Coach Miller the squad will work out during rain or shine, as only a few weeks remain before the stickmen open their season against an as yet unnamed opponent.

All Freshmen interested in a career as lacrosse manager for 1943-45 should report to Mr. Mil-

## Five Ready For Kingmen Matmen Win Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

with seventy successful shots. Brooklyn is by no means a one-man team, however, and the boys will also have to keep their eyes open for Captain Saul Mariaschin, a dangerous playmaker, and Sid Lubin, another boy who can score in the double figures.

The Lavender JV five seconded the Varsity's Fordham victory by trouncing the Ram Frosh 49-47 Tuesday evening in the Fordham Gym. The Baby Beavers' win points to a fresh winning streak after a 53-46 loss in Brooklyn last Friday to the St. John's Freshmen. This defeat ended an eight game string of triumphs.

Despite the jayvee's slim victory margin, the Ramlets were never close until the closing minutes when a series of personal fouls put out Chile Edelstein and Leo Levine. Edelstein and Levine were the outstanding Lavender performers, along with a new star, Dan Johnson, who scored seven points and showed a fine floor game in the second half.

Beaver matmen made it three straight victories when they took an East Stroudsburg team into camp last Saturday, 19-11. This Friday they invade Brooklyn College, hoping to extend their streak to four in a row.

Outstanding in the triumph over Stroudsburg were the two grapplers who compete in the extreme weight classes: 121-pounder Jake Twersky and heavyweight Art Goeschel. Both men scored falls in their matches.

Twersky, the blind sophomore who is attracting attention in the metropolitan press, pinned his man twice, once in the second three-minute period, and again in the third period. That made three consecutive wins for Twersky, and it leaves him undefeated in collegiate competition.

Coach Sabora's squad will be strengthened by the return of co-captain Clarence Shapiro to the line-up in the 145-pound division.

ler or Vic Sawicki '41, head manager, in Lewisohn Stadium any afternoon after 3.

## Intramurals Under Way; Basketball Heads Bill

The semi-annual pile-up of intramural awards has begun again as most of the winning teams in an altruistic mood, forget about the awards to which they are entitled. The Intramural

Board hopes that last term's winners will call for their awards very soon.

The first team competition, basketball, opens this week. Thursday is the final day for submitting entries. Last term's winners, the All Stars, will be the favorites to repeat. The Remson '43 quintet, which lost to the All Stars in the finals, will be the co-favorite with Webb '42 for the House Plan title.

Phi Epsilon Pi is expected to continue the pace it set last Fall in winning the Fraternity crown. The Phieps, however, can count on some serious competition from Alpha Phi Omega and Zeta Beta Tau, previous winners.

### Fencers Find Easy Mark In L.I.U. Team

Smashing through seventeen bouts with only one loss, gave the College Varsity fencing team a 16-1 victory in the season's opener against L.I.U. last Saturday afternoon at the Commerce Center strips.

Neil Logan was high scorer for the Beavers, taking three matches in foil and one in saber. Co-Captains, Bob Guillard and Herb Spector in smooth and dependable shape tallied in their encounters. James Strauch, cool and confident, easily took his epee bouts.

This Thursday the team entrains for Chapel Hill for its encounter with North Carolina. Coach James Montague feels confident of victory.

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### Coast Guard Defeats City College Boxers

The College boxing team, a 4-4 draw with Bucknell University behind it, weighted anchor, last Saturday and invaded the United States Coast Guard Academy, only to be repulsed by superior forces. The final score was 5½-2½ with the 120 pound bout going to the Coast Guard on a forfeit.

City's two seaworthy protagonists proved to be Al Seskin and Jack Finger, 127 and 145 pounders, both of whom defeated their men decisively. Stanley Mintz, heavyweight, was awarded the draw.

This Saturday, the Beavers will meet Lockhaven State Teachers' College in the Commerce Center gym at 8 p.m. Tickets are for sale at 25 cents with, and 50 cents without an A.A. book.

## A P O L L O

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## SC Prepares To Give Talks By Notables

The Student Council last Friday set up a sub-committee to arrange for a series of lectures by prominent speakers to be held in the Great Hall. Such speakers as Deems Taylor, Thomas Mann, Harry Elmer Barnes, and Franz Boas will be invited to participate.

The lecture series will be named in honor of a prominent alumnus of the College. The talks will be held every third week on Thursday at 12:30 and will be open to the public.

The Council also filled positions on the membership and executive committees. It established a committee to cooperate with Dr. Otto Peterson (German Dept.) in arranging for a concert to be held March 27 for the benefit of a special College book and scholarship fund.

### SC Insignia Deadline Set for February 28

Seniors active in extra-curricular affairs are eligible to apply for Student Council insignia. Applications listing the nature of services performed should be dropped in box 16 of the Faculty Mail Room by February 28.

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## ◆ News Briefs ◆

The next written qualifying English examination for students intending to teach will be given on March 1 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Application blanks may be obtained from education instructors, or in 410 Main, and must be filed by February 21.

The *Collegiate Digest's* photographic contest is open to all students and faculty members. Rules are as follows: Closing date is April 1, and material should be sent to Salon Editor, *Collegiate Digest*, 323 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minn.; technical data of picture and college standing of contestant must be included; pictures should be entered as still life, scenes, action and candid, portraits, or college life. The grand prize will be twenty-five dollars, while division winners will receive five, three and two dollars for first, second and third place respectively.

Over forty City College students returned last Monday from the American Youth Congress' "Town Hall Meeting of Youth" which was held in Washington, D. C., February 7-9.

They participated in a torchlight parade in protest against the "lend-lease" bill; heard Represent-

tative Vito Marcantonio at the foot of Washington Monument; condemned American participation in Europe's war; lobbied in Congressional galleries and offices; and did sight-seeing.

A display of the hobbies of several faculty members has been drawn up by the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity and can now be seen in the Lincoln Corridor. Among the donors to this exhibit are Dr. Copeland (Biology Dept.) and Dr. Woll (Hygiene). Students can now find out what their instructors do for relaxation.

Lock and Key, College honorary society, has announced that it will accept applications for membership starting this week. None will be accepted after February 28. All applications should be sent to Lock & Key, box 17, faculty mailroom.

Dr. Brescia (Chemistry Dep.) will address the CDA Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in 2 Main.

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