

The CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College

NEW YORK, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1942

PRICE FIVE CENTS

T. U. Blasts Rapp-Coudert At Conference

In retaliation against Rapp-Coudert charges directed toward its president, Charles Hendley, the Teachers' Union of New York, Local 5, is vigorously campaigning to bring about the veto by Governor Herbert H. Lehman of the recent State Legislature appropriation, which will extend the life of the Rapp-Coudert Committee for at least another year.

Last week's 385 page report of the Coudert sub-committee to the Governor and the Legislature in Albany, criticized the Board of Education and Higher Education for negligence and indifference in the ousting of Communist teachers, and for allowing at least 103 allegedly "Communistically indoctrinated" instructors to remain in the City education system.

The report particularly censured the Board of Education for failing to take any action in the case of Mr. Hendley, a History instructor at George Washington High School. He was characterized as "a utensil of Communism," although it was emphasized that there has never been any direct proof that he is a Communist.

At the Sixth Annual Conference of the Teachers' Local, which was ousted from the American Federation of Teachers last year, Hendley struck back at the Rapp-Coudert Committee with "Hitler's puppets at Vichy, Coughlins, and reactionary labor leaders." He also emphasized and described the lobbying activities of Union members in Albany.

At its monthly meeting last Monday evening, the Board of Higher Education remained silent on the Coudert charges, although the report caused a degree of consternation in other education circles. Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board, interviewed after the meeting, declared, "Up to now there's been no official deliberation of the matter." He maintained however, that if necessary, the Board is prepared to justify any of its questioned activities.

Lopez Orchestra to Play At Senior Farewell Ball

Vincent Lopez and his band will entertain this year's graduating class at the Farewell Ball in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Astor on June 6.

This is the first time in the history of Commencement that a top-notch band will perform; and Commencement Directors George Schonberg and Al Franklyn therefore request all seniors to pay their fees soon. The \$4.00 fee will cover the cost of bachelor's cap and gown as well as all Commencement week activities, which will consist of a Numerical Light Show, a Grand Dance, June 1; Commencement Exercises, June 2; Class Night, June 3, and the Farewell Ball, June 6.

Helfeld Heads New SC Party

A new campus political party, the Student Service Committee, made its debut at the College last week, headed by Dave Helfeld '43 who is running for re-election as president of the Student Council.

The Committee's program, based on a greater student share in College administration, includes the following points:

- (1) Increased student participation in the war effort.
- (2) Increased social activity including a U Book, reduction in dance fees in the College, a student lounge, and a stronger co-education drive.
- (3) Establishment and maintenance of fair lunchroom management.

The Committee also took a definite stand on Rapp-Coudert. Condemning R-C's past work, the Committee felt that the SSC should help the investigating body get at the real problems confronting the College.

The SSC, which is now the only party on the campus, is intended to replace the defunct Lavender Party. The new party has announced a leaflet campaign to acquaint the student body with its program and candidates.

Helfeld's running mates on the SSC slate are Stanley Sachs '44 and James Sack '44, who are running for vice-president and secretary respectively.

Humanities Sequence Added to Tech Course

Drastic revisions in the engineering curriculum and in the requirements for engineering degrees were announced recently by the Board of Higher Education. The extension of Ordinary Differential Equations (Math. 115) as a requisite for all the engineering degrees, a nine credit social science sequence and a six credit humanities sequence were among the provisions which will affect a great number of the Tech. students at the College.

As outlined in a report to the faculty council, the social science sequence would include economics, history, government, and sociology. The present English requirements, with the exception of literature, would be incorporated in the humanities sequence, which may also include education, music, philosophy and psychology. Other changes which will affect only Chemical Engineers are the substitution of Biology 141, 3 credits, for Biology 140, 2 credits, the addition of Chemistry 22, and the dropping of Geology 1, and Physics 113.

As to the social science requirements, the report states, "It is clear that the new Social Science sequence will involve a considerably greater number of instructional hours than the present economics and history requirements, not only because of the increase from two terms, 6 credits, to three terms, 9 credits, but also because the course will be begun more generally in the Lower Freshman term than at present." Students unable to enroll in the sequence courses, will, with the permission of the Committee on Course and Standings, be allowed to substitute

other courses in the social sciences.

The humanities sequence will include the equivalents of the present English 1 and 2. English Literature will no longer be required. The present language requirement will be replaced by participation in the six credit humanities sequence. In this respect, the report states, "It is possible that some members of these departments (Art, Education, Music, Philosophy, and Psychology) may participate in the work of the Humanities and Social Science courses, but we do not anticipate that such participation, if it occurs at all, will be so extensive."

"The course will be developed gradually, only a relatively small number of sections being offered at first, the number to be increased if the course proves successful. It is impossible in advance to indicate with any precision to what extent the various Social Science departments will contribute of their time, but it is only fair to say that the departments of Economics and History which are the only ones now giving teaching time to Technology students, will have at least as much work as at present with Technology students and probably more; members of the departments of Government and Sociology will teach some sections in the Social Science sequence."

Campus Releases Celebrities Released Two Weeks Ago

By Arthurkins Susswein (Most Likely)

Carrying on bravely in the face of the National Emergency, an unidentified committee of three reputedly reliable seniors "elected" the Senior Personalities who were released to the metropolitan press two weeks ago. Campus comment since that time indicates that a good many people feel that it would have been a better idea to release the committee.

Since the original selections have already appeared in papers

like the *Times* and *Tribune*, *The Campus* is the only major publication which has the opportunity to reveal the charges brought up at a secret meeting of the Grips-Hotair Committee last week. According to Jules Arons '42, chairman of the committee, untold numbers of seniors—in any event "more than three"—appeared to cast a belated ballot.

Ten men received enough votes in the committee's poll to earn public mention. The results follow: Melvin Herman—Most Bashful; Al Finklin—Did Most to the Class; Emanuel Libido—Most Unassuming; James Hustle Lowenbraun—Most Honest; Salsbury Z. Oneyitzer—Most Handsome; Lewd Stein—Biggest Journalist Ever; George Washington Shonburg—Most Truthful; Dick Grous—Most Burned Up (about not being chosen); and Albert F. X. O'Finkel and L. Yott Hibred, tied for Biggest Beak.

ROTC Holds Final Review As Gen. Phillipson Inspects

Last Thursday the final review of the College ROTC was held, the unit passing before Major General Irving J. Phillipson, Commanding Second Corps Area. Major awards were presented to Cadet Colonel Horace O. Kip-ton and to Staff Sergeant Joseph S. Siemion who received the Soldier's Medal for Heroism.

BHE Grants Sapora Tenure As Instructor

Joe Sapora, coach of the wrestling team, was promoted to the rank of instructor by a unanimous vote of the Board of Higher Education at its meeting Thursday. His achievement in the wrestling world as National A.A.U. Champion and distinguished coach was deemed "equivalent" to the Board's Ph.D. requirement for promotion to the permanent staff of the College.

Mr. Sapora and five other Hygiene tutors, William O. Frankle, Harry de Girolamo, Norman Oberhofer, John Schloderer, and John Davis, were perfunctorily notified by President Wright earlier in the semester that their services at the College would terminate on June 30. They had failed to fulfill the Board's by-law provision which demanded a Ph.D. or its "equivalent" of a tutor before the granting of tenure to him. Tutors were given three years from the time of the passage of the by-law (1939) to comply.

At its meeting two months ago, however, the Board found that Messrs. Frankle and de Girolamo had completed the requirements for their Ph.D.'s and they were subsequently given instructorships by the Board. Now it has decided that Mr. Sapora has the "equivalent." Messrs. Oberhofer, Schloderer and Davis are still under consideration by the President, whose recommendations are usually accepted by the BHE.

In a letter to Dr. Wright, the Hygiene Personnel Committee strongly urged the granting of tenure to the three tutors on the basis of the length and type of service they had rendered the College in the ten years they have been here.

In an interview with *The Campus*, however, Dr. Wright stated that he did not feel the arguments of the Committee cogent and to the point. He maintained that the BHE has not in the past, and would not now interpret term of service as "equivalent" to a Ph.D.

Students Enrolled In Defense Jobs

The CDC is now enrolling volunteers outside of 100 Main for Victory Registration Week.

There are positions open in six categories. They are: 1. Auxiliary Firemen in which 50,000 volunteers are desired. Courses will be given in the local fire houses to men between 18 and 55. 2. Blood Donors—all healthy persons over 21 are eligible and those under 21 must have their parents' consent. 3. Land Corps—boys 18 or over are needed to replace drafted farm hands on Vermont and New Hampshire farms. 4. Nurse-aides—all women are eligible regardless of age. They are needed for training in the New York Hospitals. 5. Group leaders—College volunteers will be trained and assigned for service in existing youth agencies. 6. N. Y. C. Patrol Corps—3,000 volunteers, 19 or over, are needed. They will become police aides.

Thirty-six Faculty Members Leave For Army, War Research Duty

"They are all either in service with the armed forces or away on special duty," say the heads of the various departments when asked about instructors who have left the College since December 7. In all 36 instructors have left.

Tech school instructors now with the armed forces include Messrs. W. W. Brotherton, Paul Hartman, and A. V. Rizzi (Civil Engineering Dept.) and Mr. H. E. Purdy (Mechanical Engineering Dept.). Mr. Robert G. Snider of the School of Business Administration is also in service.

Prof. R. H. Hess and Mr. R. B. Simpson (Economics Dept.),

Prof. Arthur Mallon (Education Dept.), Messrs. A. C. Westphal and R. Lisle (History Dept.), Messrs. E. S. Rozykowski and W. E. Anderson (Physics Dept.), and Mr. C. H. Page (Sociology Dept.) are also in action.

The library has lost the services of Mr. W. T. Lichtman and Mr. Lester Weinberger, and Mr. R. H. Austin has left the registrar's staff to serve Uncle Sam.

Although the following instructors are not in active service, they are engaged in vital war research.

Mr. G. B. Brown and Mr. H. B. Burrack (Chemistry Dept.), Messrs. Jacob Millman and Sam-

uel Seely (Electrical Engineering Dept.), Professors Simon Sonkin and W. H. Zinn and Messrs. Harvey Hall, Clarke Williams, Dixon Callahan, C. B. Ellis and R. W. Barnes (Physics Dept.) are engaged in this type of work. The Economics Department has donated the services of Mr. Myron Hach and Mr. Jerome B. Cohen, and Messrs. G. C. Backer and R. K. Reber round out the list of 15 research workers.

These are only instructors who have left up to now. "There will be a much greater number leaving in the next few months," said Dean Morton Gottschall.



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Well, Governor Lehman?

Governor Lehman is the only person who can prevent the continuation of the vicious practices carried on by the Rapp-Coudert Committee during the past two years. The new Legislature appropriation for the committee is now on his desk awaiting the veto which is compelled by the evidence.

The Rapp-Coudert report issued last week does not cast a very favorable light on the act continuing the committee for another year. Considering what the Albany representatives had sunk in the committee previously, the report showed a poor return on the investment.

Snatching at headlines, depriving teachers of their livelihood because of their private opinions, terrorizing the school system with witch-hunting tactics, taking expensive testimony from the most unreliable witnesses, all point to efforts at destroying higher education in systematic and deadly fashion.

Buried deep in its report is what is perhaps the committee's most heinous affront to the people of a progressive democracy. Setting a standard for removing teachers, the committee says that anyone who earns the reputation of being a Communist shall be worthy of dismissal.

We do not think the Legislative Committee realizes, or perhaps cares to realize, who our real enemies are. For their edification we are now at war with the Nazis and Fascists and have in fact been fighting against them for a good many years. Yet it dismisses this menace, the extent of which is daily being revealed, in the most cavalier manner imaginable. It merely reported its inability to find such activities. May we have the temerity to suggest that the committee might not have looked hard enough?

The report prates about the morale of the staffs of the Colleges. Does the committee think it has lifted the morale of our teachers? How high can it be when instructors must live in constant fear of losing their jobs for saying something unpopular. "Conform to set political standards or get out" is not a very encouraging doctrine for instructors to follow in their academic work.

Unless the Governor vetoes the appropriation, we are faced with a year more of destruction of democracy in education. Students and faculty must join together for a calm appraisal of the Committee's work. The proposal of a fact-finding group, which has had a checkered career in the Student Council should now be seriously considered and passed. In its own quiet way such an investigating committee can show the real meaning of Rapp-Coudert more effectively than a hundred rallies notable for their noise but not for their results.

ASME Convenes

Forty-five students, two professors, and one instructor travelled to Villanova, Pa., last Monday, to attend the annual meeting of the student chapters of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. They got lost in Philadelphia, both going and coming, the food was good but scarce, and "a good time was had by all."

Professors Kuhlen and Treacy, and Mr. Hem led the College contingent, the largest at the convention. It was decided that next year's convention be held here at City. Robert Manley '42, spoke on Radiant Heating, but did not place in the competition.

Dean Newman Emphasizes Industrial Engineer Need

Dean Albert B. Newman, speaking over Station WNYC last Saturday morning told of the pressing need for engineers in the war industries.

"The industries are today trying to get along with fewer fully trained engineers than in peace times, and there are fewer graduating seniors of engineering schools available today than in the last ten years."

The reasons for this situation, the Dean explained, are that all ROTC men have been called for service; that graduate engineers have been drafted before they could establish their usefulness in industry and thus receive

their deferment, and that engineers in the armed forces are often not engaged in engineering work. Consequently, industry obtained only about half of the fourteen thousand engineers graduated in the United States last year.

Speaking of the opportunities existing today, Dean Newman stated, "As the war effort goes through its various phases, it is natural that first one, and then another kind of engineer should be in the greatest demand. Right now, the war effort is in the phase where Metallurgical and Electrical Engineers are most needed."

YOUR COLLEGE CAN NOW HELP YOU BECOME A NAVAL OFFICER



Freshmen, Sophomores... 17 THRU 19

Enlist now! Continue your studies. You may qualify for a Naval Commission on the sea or in the air.

Freshmen, Sophomores. Here's a challenge—and an opportunity! Your Navy wants you—but it wants you to *stay in college*. It wants you to train now in any accredited college of your choice for active duty later.

Trained men are needed. Trained men to become Naval Officers! And your college is ready to give you that training now.

Here's New Navy Plan

If you're seventeen and not yet twenty, you enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman in the Naval Reserve. You then continue in college, including in your studies courses stressing physical training, mathematics and physics. After you successfully complete 1½ years of college work, you will be given a competitive examination. If you qualify by this examination, you may volunteer to become

a Naval Aviation Officer; or become a Deck or Engineering Officer.

Those selected for training as Aviation Officers will complete the second calendar year of college before they are called to active duty. Those selected for training as Deck Officers and Engineering Officers will continue their college program until they receive their bachelor's degree, provided they maintain established university standards.

All others will be permitted to finish the second calendar year of college work, and will then be ordered to duty at a Naval Training

Station as Apprentice Seaman; and later will be transferred to active service. Any man, however, who fails in his college subjects during this training program may be called to active duty at once, as an Apprentice Seaman.

Your pay starts with active duty.

Courses You Will Take

This special Navy plan for college men calls for your concentration now on studies that will equip you to be of the greatest possible service later. All courses will be given by the faculty of your college. The Navy specifies certain requirements that will fit you both physically and mentally for serving your country in the Navy.

If you wish to serve your country by working for a Navy commission, enlist now for special preparation in any accredited college of your choice.

DON'T WAIT...ACT TODAY

1. Take this announcement to the Dean of your college.
2. Or go to the nearest Navy Recruiting Station.
3. Or mail coupon below for FREE BOOK giving full details.

U. S. Navy Recruiting Bureau, Div. V-1
30th Street and 3rd Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

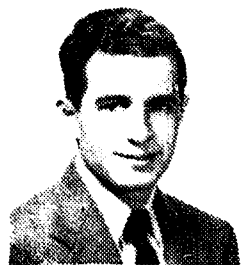
Please send me your free book on the Navy Officer Training plan for college freshmen and sophomores. I am a student , a parent of a student who is _____ years old attending _____ College at _____

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Sports Slants

By DICK COHEN

Sports shorts: Nat Holman is working out his '42-'43 club once a week in the Main Gym . . . the boys to watch from last year's great jayvee five are Bob Scheer (he played a minute or two against LIU), Lenny Lesser, and Danny Johnson—all from Clinton and Everett Finestone, frosh high-scorer. Mike Shinkarik is back too, along with Bill Levine, Joe Lauren, and Normie Drucker . . . and Hal Judenfriend. . . . If he's not in the army by next season, ex-Beaver Chile Edelstein will be setting up the plays for LIU come December. . . .

Now that the pro season is over, Billy Holzman has resumed buying Dixie Cups for Chief Miller; Sonny Hertzberg has become chief College baseball fan, and Claude Phillips has all but disappeared. . . . Angie Monitto, last year's hoop captain, was last seen in England with the latest AEF. . . . At the team's dinner last week, the boys decided not to vote on a captain for next year's quintet until the fall, when the war and draft situations will have cleared. . . . Dave Laub won a trophy for being the "most improved" player at another banquet session, while Hertzberg won a trophy for outstanding sportsmanship and Phillips for foul-shooting.

Benny Friedman is scouring the nation for a line-coach. Now all he has to do is get a line . . . first string center Sy Geller hasn't reported for practice, nor have co-captain Hal Goldstein, Ralph Schurges, ace back, and a raft of others. . . . The Johnny Las Places now playing shortstop for Sam Winograd's nine is the same Las Places who proved a sensation in the 1940 JV football backfield. . . . Johnny is a fast and tricky broken-field runner and a good passer, but he's given up on the grid game to concentrate on baseball and maybe land with some big-league chain . . . he ought to be ready about the time Billy Jurgens goes the way of all Giants. . . .

Meanwhile Las Places is playing nice ball and pitcher Phil Gelfand is becoming what is known in cliche circles as the workhorse of the Lavender staff. . . . Every time you look at a box score lately, Gelfand has been in and won. . . . Winograd caused no seismograph vibrations therefore when he announced that Gelfand, now minus the moustache, would go today.

Coach Abe Sperling's record-breaking tennis team, still undefeated, is getting into the upper brackets. . . . In point of matches won and lost this season, the squad's figures are something like 74 and 7. . . . Rookie Artie Rubin is still unbeaten, Captain Paul Siepser has started on another string, and the Dyckman Tennis Courts on Broadway and Tooth St. have someone playing on them. . . . Despite the publicity department's claims that tennis is threatening basketball as the leading Lavender sport, there have been no offers from promoters to pit Sperling's Sporties against Budge and Kovacs . . . so far . . .

On the other hand Nat Holman is rumored to have been scouting the sharpshooters of the Eco Society, 32-15 conquerors of the Eco faculty last Thursday before an overflow crowd of fourteen in the Main Gym, staffman Jack Roth reports. . . . Jack claims that when "Terrible" Taffet and "Flash" Firestone stepped onto the court the gallery howled that the law of diminishing returns went into operation making the contract null and void . . . it was readily understood why Taffet, who is not exactly lean, is the department's expert on corporations.

Nine Defeated After Taking Four Straight Tennis Team Meets Fordham, Seeks Ninth Straight Victory

Eco Dept. Five Ambushed, 32-15

By Jack Roth

By Herb Rosenblum and Lionel Dinkowitz
Having had their four game winning streak snapped by St. John's to the tune of 5-0 last Monday at Dexter Park, Sam Winograd's Beaver nine journeys up to Hempstead, L. I. today to engage little Hofstra College. The Beavers will attempt to avenge an 8-3 defeat suffered several weeks ago.

In the St. John's contest, the City nine was shut out with only two hits. Rudko and Lasplaces were the only Beavers to connect while the Redmen were pecking away at Jerry Reisel for seven safeties and five runs, including a circuit clout by shortstop Milhaven in the second frame.

Coach Joe Lapchick's boys added two more in the fifth and eighth when Reynolds walked, pilfered second and scored on Fiori's single. Shortstop Johnny Lasplaces and centerfielder Herm Neuberger committed misplays for the Beavers, although four of the five St. John's runs were earned.

Last Saturday, the Beavers climbed up to the .500 mark by smothering a hapless Queens College team, 20-3, in Lewisohn Stadium. This was City's record score of the season, and the game lasted only seven innings. Julie Savino, Danny Perlmutter, and Herm Neuberger led a twelve hit assault against three Queens hurlers with two hits apiece, and Mary Grohman unleashed a three-run double. But it was wildness that accounted for most of the runs. Eight College batters reached first via the base on balls and four were hit by the pitcher. Five errors and several mental lapses didn't help the Queens cause any. Meanwhile, Bill Hogan, Al Golub, and Bill Simms were limiting Queens to three hits.

The nine's winning streak started a week and a half ago when Phil Gelfand pitched the team to a 10-3 victory over Queens. The Lavender then won its first Metropolitan Conference game last Wednesday by shading Manhattan, 8-7, when Captain Rudko's squeeze bunt scored George Sager with the winning run, and routed Brooklyn College last Friday, 14-3, behind Gelfand. Neuberger and Sager led a twelve hit attack against the Kingsmen.

In spite of fiery ball-handling by "Dynamite" Dave Chernow, "Tornado" Joe Taffet, and "Furious" Jack Firestone, the basketball team made up of College instructors in Economics went down to defeat at the hands of the Eco Society last Thursday in the Main Gym, 32-15.

The game was witnessed by an overflow crowd of fourteen people, one of Mr. Firestone's relatives and Mr. Chernow's kid brother. The onlookers were enthusiastic all the way and when Mr. Taffet stepped onto the court, looking somewhat corpulent in his basketball suit, one of his students loudly exclaimed, "Hey, Mr. Taffet, now I see why they call you the expert on corporations!"

The score keeper was always two points behind in the instructors' score.

Apparently the College tennis team has ignored the fact, that only the basketball squad is supposed to set records. For this afternoon, when Coach Abe Sperling's boys face Fordham, the Beavers will be seeking their ninth straight win of the season.

Still standing in the way of an undefeated season, in addition to Fordham, are Springfield, NYU and St. John's.

According to Coach Sperling, a Lavender outfit has never gone through a season undefeated.

Last Saturday, the racquetees romped to an easy 9-0 win over Brooklyn. Only one match went to three sets. In that one, Captain Saul Siepser lost the first set, 2-6, but rallied strongly to take the next two, 6-4, 6-3.

Arty Rubin and Dave Katz, two newcomers, again displayed strong gains as they overcame their opponents, 6-1, 6-0, and 8-6, 7-5, respectively.

The Levine-Siepser and Rubin-Katz duos each won their doubles matches in two sets.

SENIORS—LAST CALL

MICROCOSM

PAYMENTS ARE DUE NOW

Microcosm Office - - THE Locker Room

BUY TICKETS NOW AT SC OFFICE!

CCNY vs HUNTER

VARIETY CONTEST

Most talented of Hunter girls competing against most talented City men.

On Stage of

RKO 58 ST. THEATRE

WED. EVE., MAY 6 (Charter Day Eve)

On Screen: *Fantasia & Valley of Sun*

CAMPUS GRIDDLE

CORNER 139TH AND AMSTERDAM AVENUE

GOOD FOOD--LOW PRICES

SPECIALS—THIS WEEK ONLY

3 Decker, Chicken Salad Lettuce and Tomato,

French Fried Potatoes 20c.

PIE A LA MODE . . . 1 . . .

Pepsi-Cola and ALL Bottled Sodas 5c.

Our Anniversary Is Coming!

Watch For It!

Courtney Airs Boatride Poll

To prove that music and merry-making are stock Boat Ride equipment, members of the Boat Ride Committee will invade Allan Courtney's 1280 Club on WOV this evening at 8:30 with results of its recently held Band Popularity Poll. Coupled with yesterday's rally in the Great Hall, the Poll is billed to emphasize the dance-and-romance atmosphere of the Boatride.

Launched on this advance tide of good-will, the Boat Ride will set sail at 11:30 a.m. on the morning of May 23 packed with joy-bound College men, their girls, and their lunches. From the Battery on King Fun will begin throughout the day of outdoor life and the evening of moonlight dancing and nature worship until the S.S. Americana docks at one p.m. Sunday morning.

Tickets priced at 75 cents, can be obtained from any of dozens of "agent" stations scattered throughout the City or at the S.S. Americana, 110th Street.

Art Dept. Plans Special Courses

Plans for special courses in the Art Department will be announced at the meeting of the Board of Trustees on May 1. The Art Department has been planning for some time to offer special courses in various fields of art.

The Department of Art has announced that it will offer special courses in various fields of art. These courses are designed to provide students with a more comprehensive understanding of the art world.

Experimental classes have already been given by Professor Albert d'Amica and have been found successful. Ideas and information gained in these classes will be incorporated into the new course which will have the cooperation of all the departments of the College of Liberal Arts and Science.

F&S Newsreel Features College's War Activities

City College in the War Effort will be the title and subject of a newsreel now being prepared by Film & Sprockets.

The picture will be divided into three parts, according to Lawrence Mollot, F&S secretary. The first will deal with classes in civilian defense and will show the work being done in College courses in First Aid, camouflage, etc. The second part will be a picture-story of the experiments going on in the Psychology Department's oxygen-chamber, where important high-altitude tests are now being conducted. Finally the film is to present a record of the College ROTC.

The newsreel will be shown free to the student body in about two weeks.

Sociologists Go to Prison, Find Psychologist, Graphologist

Where would you expect to meet a hand-writing expert, a man who had taken psychology courses at Columbia, City College, and The New School for Social Research? Certainly not in jail. Yet, Nat Margolin '42 and Al Garfunkel '42, came across one such person while interviewing inmates at the Rikers Island Prison. And what was he serving time for? The theft of two cases of cigarettes.

Margolin and Garfunkel are sociology majors. Through the Social Research Lab, which has already done excellent work in surveys of human problems, they cooperate with the Classification Board at Rikers Island. Their task is to interview the inmates in order to obtain a complete background of each prisoner's

life. This information is then used by the board in assigning work, quarters, and in transferring the inmates to other institutions of correction.

The hand-writing expert had been convicted several times before for forgery—his alibi being that he once suffered from sleeping sickness and occasionally had relapses at which time he did not know what he was doing.

While serving his sentence at the institution, the graphologist was assigned to teach shorthand and stenography at the prison school.

Another unusual case, according to the two sociology majors, was that of the venerable pick-pocket who had plied this trade since 1906. He had been arrested over 30 times, yet his five children have all become upright, respectable, professional men.

The majority of inmates, however, have recourse to crime because of economic, social, and sometimes racial problems. The average Negro prisoner, for in-

3 More Seniors Get SC Insignia

Student Council Insignia was granted to three more seniors Friday, after the Council voted to consider their cases in spite of the fact that two applications were late, and one senior had been rejected two weeks ago.

The recipients of the award, which is given for service to the College, were Dick Kraus '42 editor of the Mercury, Dave Polansky '42, former President of the Athletic Association and track star, and Abe Lipkowitz '42, Business Manager of The Campus who had been rejected previously.

stance, has migrated from the South, penniless, uneducated and without any trade or skill.

—Robert Rothstein

News in Brief

Wanted: 100 Faculty and students to assist the Police Department in guarding pier... Minimum age requirement is 19. For further information and applications see Robert Jahrling, Public Safety Dept., promptly in HBA.

Tomorrow

Psychology Society presents Prof. Gardner Murphy on "Psychology of Democracy" 7:30 in 315 Main.

postponed from last week due to the military review the first of a series of three lectures on South American Music by Prof. Lawrence Adler will be given in Great Auditorium at 12.

The Geological Society presents a discussion on "The Bear Mountain Complex" by Kurt E. Lowe (Geology Dept.) in 318 Main at 12:25.

Prof. William B. Otis (English Dept.) will address a Lewisohn House Plan tea on the topic "What We Are Fighting For and Against."

The History Dept. has scheduled a tea for 3:15 in the History Library.

In conjunction with its display of Chinese military implements in Lincoln Corridor, the CDC

will present Dr. S. H. Lautenschlager, an evangelist just back from China, and Dr. C. L. Hsia of the Chinese Foreign Ministry who will discuss "China's Part in the War" in 126 Main at 12:15.

A Reminder

The Music Dept. reminds that the Listeners' Hour is held every Monday 2-4 in the Great Hall. Students may request their musical favorites.

House Plan's newly-created Occupational Information Committee is collecting data which will be of interest to student job-seekers. It has already some vocational literature which is available for the asking.

Members of the Bio Society are planning a hike with girls from Barnard College, Sunday, May 3.

Saturday

The Psychology Dept.'s "Open House" which will include a hypnosis demonstration, movies and demonstrations will take place May 7, from 2-5. All are invited.

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