

# The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

Vol. 82, No. 7

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1948

Free

## SFFC Reveals Budget Policy To Aid Clubs

The Student-Faculty Fee Committee revealed yesterday the policies followed in its consideration of all budget requests. Beginning this week, those organizations which petitioned the committee for a hearing will be given an opportunity to appear before them.

At the end of the hearings, final allocations will be announced and appropriations will be released through the Central Treasurer.

### Policies Necessary

According to Sumner L. Crawley, Associate Dean of Students and ex-officio chairman of the committee, "It was essential this first term of the fee plan to construct working policies and principles in order to avoid any possible special privilege use of these public funds in the future."

Priority was given to organizations whose activities serve the entire student body, while individual organization dues, transportation and other costs associated with sending club delegates to district or national meetings, party costs or entertainment not concerned with general program development, as well as unique club equipment, were considered as not valid for appropriations coming from a student-wide fund.

### "Encouragement" Given

"Every possible encouragement was given to clubs for the enrichment and expansion of their programs, in order to attract new members," declared Dean Crawley. Another important consideration was the possible enhancement of the prestige of the College as a result of a club's expanded activities.

No funds were allocated for the payment of past debts, and accrued capital balances were not considered as current income in considering budgets.

## Seniors to Manage College And Challenge Varsity Five

Plans are well under way to include August '48 graduates in Senior Class activities for this semester, according to Stan Plesent, class president. Those who are interested should leave their names and addresses in the Senior Class Council office, 280 Convent ave. or in 20 Main, addressed to the class council. There is some possibility August graduates will be allowed to participate in the June graduation exercises.

On May 5, the Senior Class will take over the affairs of the school. Highlighting the events of the day will be a class rally, a Frosh-Senior tug o' war in the Stadium, and a basketball game between the senior team and the varsity.

### Numeralites Dance

The annual Senior Numeralites Dance, scheduled for Saturday evening, June 19, will be held on

## Tech School to Get Inspection By 'Engineering Council' Body; Promise New Look for AH Cafe

### Davis Applauds Student Critics, Plans Changes

By Samuel Belf

With the specific purpose of eliminating any deficiencies or maladjustments that exist in the management of the Army Hall Cafeteria, William C. Davis, AH director, called for a special meeting of the Student-Faculty Lunch-room Committee, last week, to consult and advise with him.

Mr. Davis made it clear that with cooperative, constructive criticism from the group presenting first hand information of Army Hall Cafeteria conditions, he would be willing to modify former policies to conform with the needs of students using the facilities.

### Proposals Submitted

A report, enumerating eleven specific proposals for change, was brought to the committee's attention by a special sub-committee headed by Prof. Frank C. Davidson (Public Speaking), AH resident.

The committee unanimously passed the proposal to set up a new snack bar service in the cafeteria. The bar would be installed at a minimum cost by using dismantled counter sections which formerly stood in the cafeteria, and by obtaining, free of charge, a refrigerator from an

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### FACULTY ON STAGE AT ASCE INDUCTION



Members of faculty at the American Society of Civil Engineers induction held in the Army Hall Lounge Friday night. Left to right: Mr. Provost, Mr. Armento, Dean Allan, Prof. Cunningham, Prof. Willig. Story on Page 3.

## Old Veteran 'Hamilton' Slated for SC Boatride

The good ship Alexander Hamilton, tried and true veteran of the Hudson River Day Line, has another trial in store for it the morning of May 23 when 2800 Wearers of the Lavender are to clamber aboard for the annual Student Council Bear Mountain Boatride.

This yearly naval expedition can't help but be a natural high spot on the term's activity program and Boat Ride Chairman Dave Yashinowsky '48 foresees a mad rush for tickets.

The ducats will go on sale at the Concert Bureau, 20 Main starting next week at \$1.25 per.

### Two Tickets Only

The only prerequisite for ticket purchase is that the student show either a fee or veterans card. Even so, no one will be permitted to buy more than two cards in order to facilitate an equitable distribution of tickets.

### SC to Decide on Insignia

Student Council's honors and awards committee is accepting applications for SC Insignia until April 15. Information may be obtained in 20 Main. The committee was appointed last night by the SC exec.

## Group to Come Here First Time In Twelve Years

By Leroy Galperin

For the first time in twelve years, the College's Tech School will, open its doors to an inspection of its facilities by the Engineering Council for Professional Development. The inspection will take place next Wednesday, it was announced yesterday by Dean William Allan (Technology).

Having been inspected and approved in 1936, the Civil, Mechanical, and Electrical Engineering Departments were since denied reinspection because of the war. There has been no request for the inspection of Chemical Engineering, which was denied approval at the initial inspection because of a lack of adequate facilities.

"There has been no invitation extended for the inspection of Chem E," said Dean Allan, "because there is no appreciable improvement in that department." This, he explained, is due to the difficulty in appropriating funds from the city and the impossibility of obtaining building materials during the war. An improvement is expected with the addition of a wing to the Chem building, and other renovations in the Tech School with the aid of the funds recently obtained from the city.

In the opinion of students in the Chem Engineering branch, these improvements are inadequate. The new Chemistry addition will mean merely enough additional space for one branch of Chem E: power operations, they say.

## Socony Lab Director Envisions Higher Fuel Prices for Future

Higher motor fuel prices as result of "added effort required to drill for and recover additional crude oil" and increased research expenditures were forecast last Thursday. The announcement was made in the presentation of a recent paper by W.M. Holaday, Director of the Socony-Vacuum Laboratories, at a joint meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at Doremus Hall.

The report was entitled, "The Efficient Production and Utilization of Motor Gasoline," and was read by Carl E. Haberman, a Socony representative.

### Consumers' Problems

"Lack of transportation and re-

fining facilities in certain areas are the chief problems facing users today," said Mr. Haberman. "Even with a current domestic consumption of over 5,000,000 barrels of crude oil per day, known reserves are larger than ever. However, the added effort required" to obtain "liquid products from oil and coal will result in higher prices."

## April First 'Campus' To Have Unusual Stuff

The next issue of The Campus will appear next Thursday, April 1. It will contain material of unusual interest.

# Four Students to 'Represent' Iran

## To Participate in 'Model' UN Assembly at Cornell

The United Nations Charter in hand, four delegates from the College, in the guise of Iranians, will journey upstate to participate in the Intercollegiate Model General Assembly of the United Nations at Cornell, April 1-3. The gathering will be sponsored by the American Association for the United Nations.

Delegations from approximately 50 Mid-Atlantic colleges and universities each will represent a member nation of UN, and the drawing of lots found the College carrying the standards of Iran.

### Selected By Faculty

The four students, Senior Class President Stan Plesent, Roy Koppersmith '48, Dave Fox '48, and Bob Martin '48, were selected by a joint faculty committee composed of members of the History, Economics, Government, and Education Departments. Each student will busy himself in the work of one specific UN group.

Plesent will participate in the Political and Security Committee, Koppersmith in the Economic and Financial Committee, while Fox will take part in social, humanitarian, and cultural affairs. Bob Martin will be the delegate to the Trusteeship Council.

### Strictly Iranians

In pursuance of the rules of the Model Assembly, the College reps will assume a strictly Iranian point of view, voting along the same lines as the real delegation from that Near Eastern state. "That means," explained Plesent, "that if the Palestine question crops up we'll be forced to vote as a member of the Arab bloc."

In preparation for their work, the Beaver delegates visited the Iranian representatives out at Lake Success to pick up some words of wisdom and perhaps a few Iranian expressions to spring on their compatriots at Ithaca next week.

### Red Blackbirds

LIU will have the monumental task of representing the USSR, and if real events repeat themselves, the Blackbirds will lock horns with our Iranians in a carry-over of the National Invitation tug-of-war.

## Establish UN Information Center; Young Pianist to Play at Concert

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation, 45 East 65th Street, has established a correspondence center for information regarding the UN.

No longer will students have to write to UN Headquarters for their information and thus incur the necessary delay resulting from the heavy flow of mail into Lake Success.

Acting upon the invitation of the UN Department of Public Information, the Foundation will send out, upon request, literature regarding all phases of the UN, price lists, catalogues of official documents, and other bibliographical material. Inquiries should be accompanied by sufficient return postage.

## Lady Politician Tells Democrats About Primaries

Miss Janet Cutting of the State Democratic Committee outlined the structure of the Democratic Party and the importance of primaries, in an address at last Thursday's meeting of the Young Democratic Club.

The attractive guest, a former Brooklyn College instructor, began her lecture with a description of the functioning of the Democratic county organization, which consists of the county committee, assembly districts, with all but the latter, having their respective leaders.

### Primaries Important

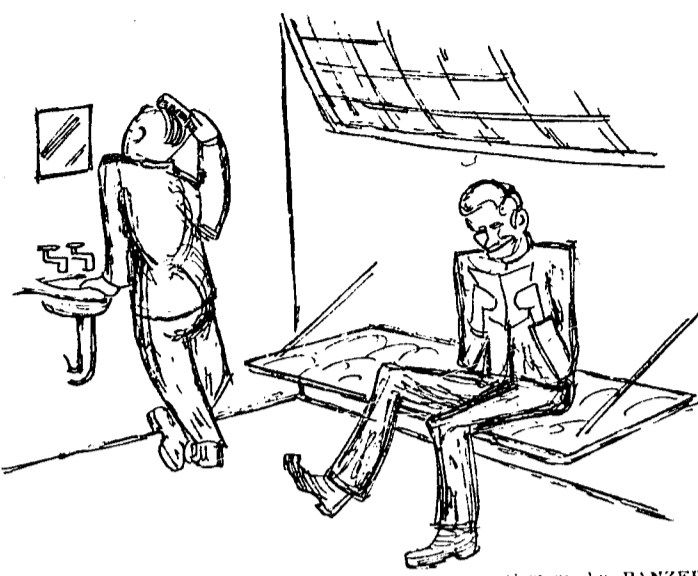
Pointing out that the policy-forming county committee is elected in the primaries, Miss Cutting emphasized the significance of these elections. "Unfortunately," she remarked, "the primary is frequently overlooked by the majority of incompetent officials." She added that a small clique of voters controls the selection of candidates for state and federal positions.

At this point the audience asked for an analysis of the recent Democratic defeat in the 24th Congressional District in the Bronx. Miss Cutting blamed the outcome on the widespread disapproval of the Democratic candidate in addition to the overconfidence in the party. The speaker took this opportunity to list the forces necessary for a successful Democratic party: young blood, liberalism, and skill.

The Young Democratic Club invites all students interested to its meetings each Thursday at 125 Main.

Russell Sherman, a talented young Columbia University undergraduate pianist who has aroused the enthusiasm of Prof. Fritz Jachoda and the College's Music Department, will be the guest at the Department's fourth concert of the semester on Wednesday, April 7.

Though not yet 18 years old, Sherman had already given two Town Hall piano recitals which were politely acknowledged and acclaimed in New York City music circles. Outstanding among the piano pieces will be variations in Eroica by Beethoven, Fantasia by Schumann, and other works by Chopin and Liszt.



"Hey, Tony, the Centennial Fund is asking for contributions!"

## Student Council Attends To Elections, Reports

Reports of the committees and the election of ten committee representatives highlighted the Student Council meeting last Friday in 106 Harris.

The gathering heard Harry Lustig '48, alternate delegate to the National Student Association, read part of a report drawn up by his committee urging reform of SC by-laws pertaining to representatives of the intercollegiate body. Most of the points read to the assembly were approved.

### "Instruction" Controversy

However, with a resolution calling for all the representatives to be "ex-officio members of SC and ex-officio members of the Intercollegiate Affairs Committee," was defeated.

Another proposal, forbidding SC "instruction" of delegates without a "two-thirds vote of those present at a meeting . . ." was headed for controversy at the close of the meeting. The Council failed once again to elect an alternate delegate to the NSA.

### Elected to Committees

The following were elected to various SC posts: public relations committee—Virgil Johannes '50 and George Gazetas '50; "SC Notes" editor—Jerome Levinrad '50; education practices committee—Rita Goetz '49, Felix Liebman '49, and Murray Shainis '49; intercollegiate affairs committee—Bob McLean '50, Joe Rosenzweig '50, Howard Klein '50, and George Meissner '50.

Fred Sonnenfeld '49, chairman of the educational practices committee, read a report of proposed activities and reforms for the semester. The group is sponsoring proposals to eliminate Latin as a BA requirement, discontinue the BSS degree; and give the students a small lapse during end terms.

### Hot Lecture for Jazzes

An illustrated lecture and discussion of the emotional moods and expressions in Jazz music will be offered to the College's "Cognoscenti of Hot" at today's meeting of the Jazz Club in 312 Main at 12.

## Davis Promises AH Cafeteria Improvement

(Continued from Page 1)

ice-cream company.

### Student Liaison

Another resolution passed unanimously was a recommendation calling for the establishment of a permanent Army Hall Council committee that would establish liaison between the residents and the cafeteria management for purposes of exchanging ideas and cooperation.

Several of the sub-committee's recommendations for change had already received attention. Among these were the lifting of the no-smoking ban in the cafeteria and a proposal to apply color to the lifeless cafeteria walls. Sashes have been installed and Mr. Davis will consult with Prof. Albert P. D'Andrea (Art), who might be interested in assigning his art students the task of rendering murals on the drab walls.

### Hotter Food

The sub-committee further proposed that steam pipes be installed under the steam tables to keep plates hot, that the tray depository be cleaned up, and that a special sandwich counter be set up. To these requests, Mr. Davis answered that plans have already been made to alter the situation and that it was just a matter of time before they would be worked out.

Other proposals aired before the Lunchroom Committee which will receive further consideration were: the installation of a second cash register to keep lines moving rapidly, a glass counter between students and food, and improved lighting and sound absorbing material in the ceiling. Converting the cafeteria to a study lounge between classes and a differentiation of the sandwich and hot plate food lines in order to speed up the cafeteria process were also recommended.

## Studio 416 Invites Miller And Rockwell Kent

Studio 416, newly formed college are society, will feature a talk by Rockwell Kent, noted American artist at a joint meeting with the American Veterans Committee early in April, according to Marilyn Garfinkle '48, club president.

The topic of discussion will be, "Contemporary Trends in American Art and Literature." Merle Miller, novelist, an AVC-sponsored speaker, will develop the other half of the topic.

## Isacson, Steel Speak Here Today on 3rd Party

Representative Leo Isacson (American Labor Party, New York), and Johannes Steel, news analyst, will be the principal speakers today at 12:20, at a flagpole rally co-sponsored by the College's chapters of the Progressive Citizens of America and Students for Wallace.

Their speeches will deal with the formation of a third party in the present political picture.

Rep. Isacson, former New York State assemblyman, was recently elected to Congress from the 24th Congressional District in an overwhelming victory for the ALP in a normally Democratic area of the Bronx.

Actively campaigning against the Marshall Plan and the United States arms embargo on Palestine, Mr. Isacson's election was regarded as a significant indication of Henry Wallace's potential

strength in the November election. A former radio commentator, Steel is the editor of his own analysis of the news, the "Johannes Steel Report." He is also a member of the PCA state executive board. He recently returned to the United States from a trip to Europe.

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# News In Brief

## FOREIGN SERVICE

Robert Brandin, Foreign Service officer in the State Department, will be the guest speaker at the Government and Law Society's meeting today at 12:30 in 224 Main. He will speak on "Opportunities in Foreign Service."

## JEWISH WELFARE FUND

All campus groups interested in participating in the United Jewish Welfare Fund Drive which will take place April 15-20 are requested to see David Kaplan '51, chairman of the welfare committee of Hillel. A goal of \$2000 has been set, 85% of which will be given to the United Jewish Appeal, the remainder going to educational and cultural institutions both here and in Palestine.

## "ROUNDUP" REPORTER

Leon Gold '48, was one of the student correspondents on the March 20 "Intercollegiate News Roundup," the second in the series of Roundups. These are

all-student produced programs heard Saturdays at 5:45 on WINS.

## ANTI-HISTAMINES

Dr. Jacob Finkelstein, alumnus of the College, now affiliated with the Hoffman-LaRoche Co. in their Scientific Department, will speak today to the Baskerville Society at 12:30, 204 Chem, on "Anti-Histamine."

## BIOS GET HEP

The Joint Biological Committee, representing the Biology, Bacteriology and Cadeceus Societies, will hold a dance in the Army Hall Main Lounge next Saturday at 8:30.

Tickets, selling at \$2.50 a couple, must be purchased in advance from officers of one of the sponsoring organizations.

## ENGINEERS TO SMOKE

Entertainment and refreshments will be on tap at the semi-annual smoker of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers on Friday, April 2, in the Student Lounge at 8. Other features will include skits, the presentation of gifts from the graduating class, and a concluding beer party.

## ATOMICS IN MICA

The Geology Society presents Mr. Herbert Glass of Columbia University speaking on "The Atomic Structure of the Mica Minerals" today at 12:45 in 318 Main.

## ASCE MEETS

Mr. David Baillie, Assistant Chief Engineer of the Tri-Borough Bridge and Tunnel Authority will address a meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers on Thursday at 12:30 in 105 Main. Last Friday, the ASCE held their semi-annual induction affair at the Army Hall Lounge.

# Skit, Beer Keg Enliven ASCE Induction

The semi-annual induction affair of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Student Chapter, was held last Friday evening in the Army Hall Lounge.

The highlights of the event were a skit, put on by the Civil Engineering faculty, and a keg of beer. The theme of the skit, as propounded by the instructors, was "How to help the students—out!"

## New Members

Other entertainment was furnished by the student members in the form of skits and monologues whose mirth rocked the audience. The new members were sworn in by Herb Wasserman '48.

Prominent members of the faculty were Dean William Allan of the School of Technology, Professors Walter Willig, Charles Rathbur, Anthony Rizzi, and Professor Charles W. Cunningham. The Parent Society of the ASCE was represented by Don P. Reynolds, assistant to the secretary.

Short talks were given to the student members and the alumni by Prof. Cunningham and Mr. Reynolds to top off the evening.

## KINGS AND PAWNS

Howard Harrison '51, Kleve Plesset '51, and Lisdore Rothman '51, were elected President, Vice-President, and Treasurer respectively, of the newly organized Chess Club.

# View on Television Worse than Radio

Army Hall's new television set, installed in the lounge only two weeks ago, was stolen last Thursday night.

According to a reconstruction of the crime, the thieves entered the lounge between 11:30 and midnight through a window, cut the set from its wires, and escaped through the rear door, which had been opened from the inside.

Police have been on the case since the theft was reported Thursday night by Philip Reilly, night watchman in the building. No trace of the burglars has been found.

# Camera Club Wants to Snap New Members

In a drive for new members, the Camera Club has begun a dark room course, a series of weekly lectures, and an exchange of photography exhibits, Bernard Newman '49, president, announced yesterday.

The course in dark room techniques is held on Thursday from 12 to 2 in 318 South Hall. "Because of the lack of sufficient space, we had a great deal of difficulty in securing a dark room," explained Newman. "and before our present location could successfully be converted, we had to install a door and black out the skylight."

## Lecture Series

Among the scheduled speakers in the lecture series are Gjon Mili, of "48" magazine, who will address the group on "Speedlight and Stroboscopic Photography," and Arthur Rothstein, chief photographer for "Look," who will discuss "Technique of a Picture Story."

The club will also conduct a series of photographic field trips through the city and suburbs.

## Exchange With London

Plans are being formed to enable an exchange of exhibitions with the Imperial University of Science and Engineering in London. John Sidney '49, an active member of the club, is already well known for the work he has done both here and abroad during the past ten years, and his pictures have appeared in many international salons.

## Straight to Speak

Michael Straight, editor and publisher of the "New Republic" and national committeeman of the American Veterans Committee, will speak on the Marshall Plan a week from today in Doremus Hall at 12:30.

Mr. Straight who is guest of the AVC, will be available for a question period.

# Negro History Seminar Held

A weekly seminar devoted to the study and dissemination of the contributions of Negro culture held its third meeting of the term yesterday evening in the Student House at 292 Convent Avenue.

The seminar, sponsored by the Educational Committee of the Frederick Douglass Society at the College, was instituted as a temporary substitute for the course in Negro History given at the College in previous terms under the instruction of Dr. Reddick, Curator of the Schomburg Collection of Negro Literature. The course was withdrawn from the College's curriculum at the beginning of this semester because of the departure of Dr. Reddick and the lack of a competent replacement.

The seminar is open to all Wednesdays from 7 to 9.

# Met NSA Exec Protests Staff Committee Action

Opposing the action of the National Staff Committee of the National Student Association which withdrew American negotiations with the International Union of Students, the executive committee of the New York Metropolitan Region, at its meeting last Sunday, voted to send a letter to the Staff Committee to that effect.

The letter repudiated the recall of Jim Smith, University of Texas, and Bill Ellis, Harvard, American representatives to the IUS and asked for their replacement.

## Study Abroad

On April 3 the International Activities Commission of the Metropolitan NSA will hold a conference entitled "Study, Work, and Travel Abroad" to discuss the opportunities for student travel abroad this summer. The conference is to be held at New York University Heights, starting at 10:30 a.m. Speakers include Walter Wallace, regional chairman, Bob Smith, national vice-president in charge of international affairs, and guest speakers from the Department of State, the Institute of International

Education, The American Friends Service Committee, the World Student Service Fund, Experiment in International Living, and the Association of Internes and Medical Students.

On April 4, also at NYU Heights, the regional assembly will meet, and is expected to review the exec letter. The metropolitan cultural commission held a concert, attended by 400 music lovers, at Hunter College Auditorium last Friday night. Another music festival of the same type is planned for the future.

# Social Sciences Journal Planned for Mid-April

The resuscitated "Journal of Social Sciences," containing articles of student research, and published by the Joint Council of Social Sciences, will be out by mid-April. The Journal, which was last issued in 1941, had been recognized as a leading Eastern collegiate publication.

Interested students are invited to submit articles for the next issue.

# 'Match-Makers' Produce; Second Group Steps Out

House Plan's Date Bureau—with the "New Look"—will have its second outing of the term tonight when an anticipated 50 couples will trek over to the Davenport Theatre to see "The Builder of the Bridges" and "Swan Song".

The Date Bureau's "New Look" is nothing else but a "Mass Look". Unlike last term when the bureau arranged single dates, group dates are now exclusively in the offing. In the first group date at Dramsac's Trio last week, there were more dates arranged than during all last term.

## Get Picked Up

The girls, however, still get picked up at home by their gentlemen friends and not at the meeting place.

According to Henry Stanger '49, president of House Plan, "The bureau is not a Marriage Bureau or even a Lonely Hearts Club. It has been organized solely for the purpose of giving everyone a program designed to encourage a good time."

## Give Teas

In addition to furthering male-female relations with the Date Bureau, House Plan has launched participation of faculty members in student activities by sponsoring a Student-Faculty Tea Program.

Along the same lines, Webb '49 has been running monthly dinners with notable faculty members as guests. President Harry N. Wright and Dr. John J. Theobald, Dean of Administration, have appeared as guests. Dean Sumner L. Crawley (Student Life) has accepted an invitation to appear at the next dinner on April 5.

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### In Whose Time?

It seems as though the College faculty will not only not see peace in our time, but will never get around to instituting a new curriculum in this century. In the memory of the present generation of students, administrative leaders have on countless occasions promised revision of the antiquated course of studies. They have added that all that was necessary was General Faculty approval, or Board of Higher Education approval, or consideration by this-or-that committee. Ever hopeful, they have thus lulled the student body to sleep by implying (but never saying) that a new curriculum was just around the corner. The General Faculty again held its annual meeting recently and did absolutely nothing.

The point of all this is simply that the present administration seems unwilling to give up what are evidently its claims to academic fame: the peculiar position of women, the Latin requirement for the BA degree, and the presence of the only BSS degree in America. These institutions make this College unique, but novelty does not always imply perfection. Most students and a good part of the faculty would agree that the Latin requirement and the artificial separation of Arts and Social Science are a long way from perfection.

Will the administration seem ever change their minds and give the future student body, if not this one, a decent curriculum? We personally doubt it. The best one could plead for at this time is a little honesty: Gentlemen of the Faculty, if you're not going to make any changes, why don't you say so?

### Brilliant Performance

A measure of the greatness of the College's fencing team in its triumph at the intercollegiate three-weapon championships last Saturday can be found in the words of Coach Jim Montague. Before the matches, modest Jim claimed that the Beavers would do well if Al Axelrod were to gain some distinction.

Not only did Axelrod perform brilliantly, but his teammates surpassed all expectations and brought tremendous prestige to the College. It was only the first year for fencing as a varsity sport since the war.

All of us accustomed to seeing City College sports in the headlines only during the basketball season address our heartiest congratulations to Coach Montague's great squad.

### A Bee in the Easter Bonnet

There was a time when you didn't have to read advertisements for the Music Hall's Easter program to realize that a vacation was near. But this term's "Spring recess" is so insignificant that even the most energetic student is liable to miss it if he stops to take a nap tomorrow. That's really too bad since Easter is one of the more pleasant holidays of the year. There aren't as many presents to buy, and it isn't as cold as Christmas, for instance. And Easter means Spring, birds, flowers, and, oh-golly, love. Hope you all enjoy yourself, but be back next Wednesday.

## S. J. Woolf, Famous 'Times' Interviewer, Artist Won Inspiration While Greek Teacher Slept

By Loroy Galperin

In one corner of a large pleasant room on Riverside Drive stood a huge, Ali-Baban, blue and white Japanese vase, while in another corner of the room sat Samuel Johnson Woolf '99, puffing contentedly on an old pipe and speaking of his memories of the College at the turn of the century.

A famous artist and illustrator, Mr. Woolf is best known for his popular interviews and sketches in the "NY Times, Sunday Magazine Section." To the members of an older generation, however, his name stands for the wonderful "sketches from life" which have appeared in newspapers and magazines for almost half a century.

The author of "Here Am I," an autobiography in which he recounts the experiences he has had in the turbulent days of his lifetime, and the famous personalities he has known, he is, at 68, a personality of unusual vi-

tality. His hair is thin and grey, his sparkling eyes and ready smile belieging his age.

#### Studied Latin

"The College was at 23rd street then," he recalls, "near the shopping center, not far away from where Dr. Parkhurst was telling New Yorkers how wretched the City was.

"My father belonged to a generation which believed that no well rounded education could be based on anything but a knowledge of Latin and Greek. So,"

he smiled pleasantly, "I took the classical course. My uncle Sol was Professor of Art at the College, and what little Art I had, I got from him." An illustrator for "Mercury" and "Microcosm" as a student, he made a name for himself doing caricatures of the faculty. "Two names, as I remember," he said, "one by the students, and the other by the faculty."

#### Remembers Teachers

"The most vivid personality I recall at the College," he said, "was Ogden Doremus. With only one arm, a yellow mustache and his frock coat, he was the typical old professor: entertaining and dramatic. Herberman, of the Latin Department, was scholarly, ponderous and pontifical. And Tisdall of Greek," he laughed, "slept most of the time."

The product of a family which has been in art for generations, Mr. Woolf left the College with the art medal, and continued his studies at the Art Students League. A former member of the Board of Higher Education, a post he left about six months ago, he has seen and drawn most of the famous men of his generation.

It was a drawing of George Bernard Shaw and the article describing his interview with him that started Mr. Woolf on his career of interviews for the "Times." Today, this wonderful old man of American portraiture continues capturing life in his writings and drawings.

#### ARTIST—PHOTOGRAPHER



S. J. Woolf

### Marital Group Gets Deserters

By Arthur Zelvin

It may be love that makes the world go round, but every once in a while, the machinery breaks down. Putting their training in Sociology to use twenty College students, headed by Louis Levine '48, have taken the role of mechanics in order to readjust the cogs that have slipped in the complicated marital machine.

Working with the National Desertion Bureau, those members of the Social Research Laboratory often play an important part in re-uniting wives with their delinquent husbands.

"Contrary to popular opinion," Levine stated, "most desertions occur in times of prosperity rather than during depression, for men with money in their pockets are much more susceptible to wanderlust than men in ordinary times."

**Romance Theory Punctured**  
Another mistaken idea, traceable to melodramatic Hollywood script writers, is that most women are eager to reclaim their wayward spouses for romantic reasons. "This is a lot of bunk," Levine explained.

In reality, most wives are so weary after months of worry that their only concern for the return of their husbands lies in the paycheck. "Their present social prestige and the neighbor's gossip makes them want their husbands too," Levine added.

**War Partly Responsible**  
"The hasty marriages of the war, incompatibility, and religious differences are some of the causes for the present day desertions," explained Levine, and he added smilingly, "I guess we could put the ever-present in-law problem in the same category."

A case of international note is still on the bureau's files. Originating in Russia, it centers about an adventurous gentleman who "went west" lone wolf style and wound up in Uruguay. Through one of the wife's relatives in New York, the NDB was brought into this international mess. The husband is still loose somewhere in the South American Pampas. "But we'll find him yet," Levine confidently asserted.



### City Lites...

BIG LITTER

... By Bernie Hirschhorn

Students using the 145th Street exit of the 8th Avenue Subway or the 7th Avenue Subway at 137th Street each morning should be equipped with armor to escape unscathed through the 50 or 60 pamphleteers who ply their trade along the route to the College.

Neither rain nor snow stop these circular-wielders from perching themselves at strategic spots along the right-of-way the moment it becomes light enough to differentiate between the students and the drunks returning home from a night on the town.

Along the 8th Avenue route, one of the circular strongholds is the crest of the hill at 145th Street and Amsterdam Avenue. This is an important position because students are too exhausted to refuse one of the proffered sheets, or to flee with any degree of speed.

Running is not always a very satisfactory escape mechanism, since pamphleteers work in pairs. While one continues to hold the fort, the other makes like a fully clothed version of Glen Cunningham to deposit his mimeographed baby into the student's armpit, textbook, or coat pocket.

Most of these pamphlets are very important according to the groups that grind them out. Instead of disseminating the kind of cultural hints found in racing forms and temperance sheets, these pamphlets range from advice to the lovelorn to full-fledged epistles of propaganda that would do credit to the late Office of War Information.

These pamphlets modestly answer all the vital questions on the national and international scene. In the time that it takes to type a single stencil and run it off on the mimeograph machine, a four star extra raises the question, "Is Nelson Rockefeller's marriage to the poor little girl from Third Avenue capitalistic propaganda?"

In front of Alexander Hamilton's home, The Grange, the circular cycle takes a breather while a bunch of characters without the slightest interest in elevating the quality of the reading matter distributed, peddle "The Daily Worker."

Upon reaching the College, the student gazes back at the paper strewn path with a profound sigh of relief. It's now up to the people along the route to clean up the debris. The circular wielders have got to hurry along to class—to start their machines whirling for the following day's deluge.

## Switchboard's Tieup With College Untied

By Raphael Haller

A nineteen year old relationship at the College will suddenly be severed next Monday when the antiquated switchboard leaves the chief operator Jerry Gould's nimble fingers forever. Despite the sentimental note, Gould, as well as 45 other College employees, are expected to forget the old system quickly, take one look at the incoming telephone apparatus, and pinch themselves to see if they aren't dreaming.

The long wait for increased communication facilities, coupled with the crowded buzzing of the present system, has made the pinching idea a natural phenomenon. Constant campaigning by school authorities and a Campus article last November, exposing the wirebox as one of the busiest switchboards in the city, finally brought relief to the College's communication problem, according to Gould.

### Two Operators Needed

The new apparatus will be able to handle 13 in and outgoing calls simultaneously; increase the extensions from 80 to 125; decrease the number of party lines; allow inter-office calls exclusive of switchboard arrangement; and establish communication with South Hall.

Two operators will be required

## Magicians Hold Secret Meeting In College 'Lab'

Enveloped in a secret and mystic atmosphere, the Magicians' Society held its first meeting last Thursday at its headquarters in 116 Harris.

The organization, which has no official title as yet, was not founded as a "tricksters' club," but rather as a club to develop skilled entertainers, according to Bernard Rich '49, acting secretary.

Either this fall or the following semester, when the club is well-organized, its members will be released to produce rabbits from silk hats, saw off peoples' arms and legs, and throw glasses of water into College audiences. Since most of the ten members are professional legermaniacs, appropriate fees might be requested.

### Magic in Lounge

Leonard Schiffman '50, the club's founder, thought of organizing the magicians' group when he noticed several students wandering around the Main Student lounge performing "magic." The club has ten members and ten more are desired. Marquesan witch doctors will not be accepted. "Each prospective member will be required to meet certain requirements with respect to ability, sincerity, and potentialities," Schiffman said.

### Sealed Tight

The Magicians' Society, which meets every Thursday behind sealed doors and windows, will have guest magicians addressing the group on the latest developments in magic.

"We have some new sensational card tricks and disappearing acts with which to stun spectators," Rich remarked, "but we still have to perfect a method of learning by osmosis."

to work the system during the busy hours. The departments of Music and Philosophy, and the Business Office are among the 45 slated recipients of new phones.

Part of the credit for these improvements goes to Gould.

### Walking Encyclopedia

At the switchboard, the versatile operator professes to be a "walking encyclopedia," answering about 30% of the calls himself. He can't see, however, what keeps the old "bell" box buzzing. "The College was built around this switchboard," he said, "I don't know what keeps it together!"

## Hillel Holds Purim Dance

Lorraine Linder '52, green-eyed blonde, was chosen Queen Esther at the Hillel Purim Dance held in the Drill Hall last Saturday.

Chosen "Little Miss Rock-away" when she was one, Lorraine is now 17 and an education major. She was entered in the contest by House Plan, where she is on the staff of "Megaron" and the social functions committee.

The dance also featured a Kiss-O-Meter, a gypsy who told fortunes, and the music of Gene Camiel '50, and his orchestra.

## The Play in Review

By ALLAN RECHTSCHAFFEN

Dramsoc inaugurated its 61st year at the College by presenting three prize-winning one-act plays at the Warner Hall Theatre last Friday and Saturday nights.

The presentations, however, were too ambitious to be entirely successful; but it is commendable that Dramsoc undertook such a praiseworthy project.

The first of the trio, "The Apotheosis of Harry" by Martin Bressler, was the least assuming and the most successful of the three plays. It described Harry's futile rebellion against the mediocrity of existence. But as the play pointed out, this is our life and we must live it as such.

Harry's philosophical enthusiasm was slightly overwritten and a bit overacted by Manny Jonas. Mona Pascal and Florence Good-

stein were adequate in their roles, while Sheppard Kerman, playing the practical skeptic, held the production within the boundaries of success.

"Two People Meet on a Train" by Ira J. Bilowit was a slap-happy account of two naive pseudo-sophisticates, which produced an ambiguity of ridiculousness in which one could not tell whether the acting was good or bad, whether to take the characters seriously, or what the whole thing was about in the first place.

Doris Lite and Roger Sklar drew whatever laughs there were to be had out of the material, which was amusing but not altogether understandable.

The last one-actor of the trio, "Adam Ate The Apple" by Sheppard Kerman, was an allegorical tale of temptation and repentance. This play, though the most ambitious of the three, had the members of the audience prodding each other for an explanation of goings-on.

Ira Bilowit, as Adam, contributed a great deal of artless noise. Bonnie Lou Barker made a delightful temptress, while Rudy Sommer was convincing in his naivete. Jerry Eskow, one of the bright spots of the evening, made the most of his small role as the gambler.

## Perform 'Miracle' In Speech Clinic

"It's a miracle to hear them talk!"

Dr. R. Corbin Pennington, (Public Speaking) director of the Veteran's Speech Clinic at the College, found no alternative but to resort to the trite, but appropriate phrase, "They've got guts!"

Twenty-three veteran students were the subjects of Dr. Pennington's plaudits. Afflicted with various speech disorders, each one of these ex-service-men have combined spunk and determination in an effort to overcome their handicaps, received in service.

### Handle Injured

"Men who have dysphasia (partial loss of speech due to injury of the brain); psychopathic disorders, stutters, or have had their larynx removed, are taken into hand," Dr. Pennington explained.

Dr. Pennington explained how the esophageal patients (those who had their larynx removed), produce sound. "The man must swallow air, and as he belches it up, he learns to articulate.

### Mental Guidance Also

"This clinic does not only deal with the speech aspect. If we did, only that, the service would be very insignificant. We attempt to prepare the person, after sufficient guidance, to be one of the boys again."

The Speech Clinic for veterans was first set up in June, 1945, when the College signed a contract with the VA to guide them through their handicaps. According to Dr. Pennington, the College is one of the few institutions with such clinics, in the East.

## COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM SCORES



Neighborhood youngsters spend free time in Jasper Oval.

## Jack of All Trades, Master of Just a Few, Rudy Sommer Acts, Plays, Mooches, Loves

By Irwin Safchik

Rudolph Sommer '49, or "Raucous Rudy," as he sometimes refers to himself, will be married April 18, which is enough to make anyone wonder whether we are withering.

For Sommer, with his extracurricular exuberance and co-educational cooperation, has always seemed, to friends as well as admirers, a bulwark of masculine independence.

But, even now, after subjugation by Evelyn Morrison, who earned a BA at Hunter and a master's degree in chemistry at NYU, Sommer is still jumping around. His latest offering, in Dramsoc's "Adam Ate the Apple," followed a successful part in Theater Workshop's "Hammock on the Green," and an unsuccessful one in last term's Student Council presidential election.

By graduation time in January, he will have done almost everything. Sommer has been on the jayvee football team, secretary of the Athletic Association, president of his sophomore class, business manager of *The Campus*, and a five-term SC member.

Before coming to the College shortly after his medical dis-

charge from the Navy, in which he floundered about on a DE while "sleeping through the war," Sommer's career had assumed a peculiar character all its own.

Born in Lwow, Poland, nearly

### IN TYPICAL POSE



Rudy Sommer

23 years ago, he came to this country in 1929. By the age of ten, he spoke English without an accent and had forgotten Polish, "except for cursing teachers."

He attended Lincoln High School in Brooklyn, played jayvee

basketball there, and worked as a busboy at Claremont Inn. "I made plenty of money," he says, "but I kept my head—I spent all of it."

### Navy Taught Mooching

His naval service was a "formative experience." He got out of the habit then of smoking his own cigarettes. "I'd buy a couple of packages and give them to my shipmates, to make sure I had a source to mooch from," he recalls. Now, amidst an affluent student body, he doesn't buy any but smokes a pack a week. He explains, "I have exactly twenty friends."

Sommer is tall, strongly-built, and curly-headed. "I'm a conservative dresser," he insists, "but I like loud ties and socks." He laughs easily but claims that he has a nasty temper which is often lost.

Besides almost anything written in the English language, Sommer also loves A's and hopscotch. On graduation, he wants to go into labor relations, his major subject.

"I'll work for unions or corporations, since I'm extremely adaptable," he says. "And, as for getting married, where can I get some rooms?"

# Veteran Batters to Bolster St. Nicks

## Piacentino May Bring Mound Aid

Coach Sol Mishkin's crew may not have the batting potentiality of the New York Giants, but the five veterans of last year's club should help the Beaver offensive bang its share of base knocks against enemy pitching this season.

Base operations will center at Macombs Dam Park, at 161st Street and River Avenue, Bronx, after the first two games. The initial home contests will be staged at Lewisohn Stadium on April 1 (opposite Pratt), and against Queens on April 7.

Though Mishkin declined to name his starting nine for the opening game next Thursday, the holdover quintet, on the basis of experience, has the inside track on the five positions.

### Levy on First

Ernie Levy, with a more-than-respectable .452 average, who has his spike tacked to the first base position; Bob Ludwig, second sacker, Captain Dick Elkind, catcher with a .47 mark of .309; Billy Shapiro, hefty left-fielder who batted .361; and Sy Galanter, infielder who hit .400 will form the basis for a hit-happy Lavender team.

Sam Piacentino, Beaver rookie, who has seen service with the St. John's nine, has become the hurling highspot in the Beavers' mound corps. His record of three wins and no losses with the Redmen has led observers to expect good showings from Piacentino. Gene Satin, George Gossart, Joe Periera, and Marty Cohen will add their experienced flippers to the cause.

### The schedule:

April 1—Pratt, Stadium; April 3—NYU, away; April 7—Queens, Stadium; April 10—Kings Pt., away; April 13—Brooklyn, away; April 17—Manhattan, April 19—Fordham, away; April 22—St. Francis, away; April 24—Hofstra; April 26—St. John's; April 28—Kings Pt.  
May 1—Fordham, Yankee Stadium; May 4—NYU, Polo Grounds; May 6—Brooklyn, Stadium; May 8—Manhattan, away; May 10—West Point, away; May 12—Hofstra, away; May 14—Queens, away; May 18—St. John's, away; May 21—Wagner, away.

### REWARD

Cameo broche lost at a Friday dance. Sentimental value. Turn in at CAMPUS Office, 15A Main. LEAVE NAME AND ADDRESS FOR REWARD

WANTED student 16-18 to go to Maine for summer to help with athletic and swimming training of a boy. Student who has already been away from home and who likes children preferred.

Call WA 8-2815 eve's 8-10 PM for appointment.

Terrace room  
**Shep Fields** and his  
rippling rhythm orchestra  
new fangles on ice  
**Hotel New Yorker**

## Nine Plan to Play At Four Ballparks

The College's baseball team may play its home games in four different ball parks during the coming season. The Fordham game may go into the Yankee Stadium and the one with NYU may take place at the Polo Grounds.

Four contests are definitely slated for Macombs Dam Park and three for the College's own Stadium. The latter spot will house the first two games on the schedule and the Charter day game against Brooklyn.

## Issue Call for Ring Candidates

In the belief that the new facilities at South Hall will encourage students to come out for varsity boxing, Coach Ed Gersh yesterday assured all prospective candidates that no experience is necessary. All students are welcome and they will be taught the fundamentals of the sport.

The new quarters of the Lavender pugilists includes a regulation "well-padded" ring, plus the usual punchings bags and exercise equipment. They are situated in the basement of South Hall. Practice hours are 2 to 4 on Monday and Wednesday and 12 to 2 on Tuesday and Thursday.

## Bruce Gives Track Team 'Good Chance'

Viewing the prospects of his track team, whose outdoor schedule gets under way April 16, Coach Harold Anson Bruce yesterday gave the Lavender "a good chance" in all its meets except the one with Brooklyn College. Despite the loss of Warren Bright and the run of thirteen meets, Bruce found no cause for pessimism in a squad that includes "many potential scorers."

With Bright out of school, sprinter Bob Hylton rates as Bruce's best bet. Others whose performances will be realities include Vincent Porter, mile and half-mile, Ben Speier, 440; Herb Katchen, all distances up to 440; and Eric Williams, the 1945 "one-man track team" who will compete in the 440, the high jump, and both the high and low hurdles.

The team, says Bruce, is weak in the broad jump, pole vault, and weights. In this year of nominations, Bruce will cast his vote for many candidates if they choose to run. Freshmen are especially wanted. Speedy dark horses are in demand.

The April 16 opener, the Seton Hall College Relays at Newark, will run for two days.

## College Education Snafus Ryan's Quest for Major League Post

By DICK KAPLAN

"Pancho" Snyder, veteran coach of the New York Baseball Giants eyed the blond recruit sitting in a shady corner of the dug-out. Finally he spat out his wad of tobacco, shuffled over, and queried, "You go college, boy?" The young rookie nodded his head affirmatively and Snyder went on, "Go college, boy—you no major leaguer!"

So ended the budding big league career of John F. X. Ryan, present director of the College Placement Bureau. On that hot June afternoon in 1939, Ryan found to his dismay that there was quite a difference between the Queens Alliance and National League.

### Ott Better

In 1939 the Giants, with Bill Terry at the helm, did not need outfielders, not with flychasers like Hank Leiber, Jo Jo Moore, and the incomparable Mel Ott on the premises, so smallish Ryan went to the infield. The competition was keen there, too, with Burgess Whitehead, Bill Jurgens, and Company guarding the bases, so Johnny decided to heed Snyder's advice and seek employment elsewhere. His fling with the Jints lasted three weeks.

Ryan also received an equally brief and equally fruitless trial with the Brooklyn Dodgers. He likes to remember sitting in the Brooks' dug-out as King Carl Hubbell threw a one hitter at

the Dodgers in the opener of the '39 Memorial Day twin bill.

### Won All-Brooklyn

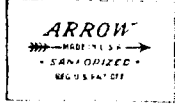
Ryan played varsity ball for St. Michael's of Brooklyn, captaining the team from his post in centerfield and earning All-Brooklyn honors in his final year. In his spare time he earned a varsity basketball monogram.

Upon separation from the Army, Ryan came to the College and took over as Placement Bureau director. He has been here two years.

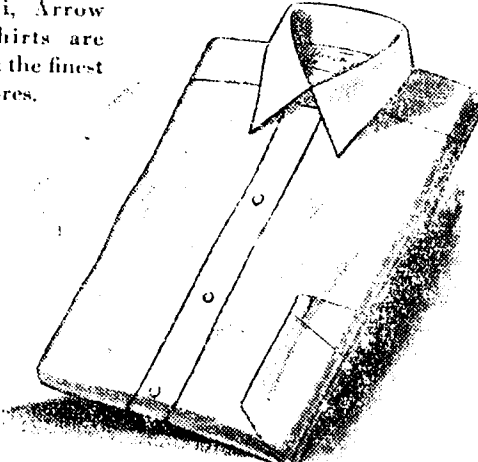
## Last Year's Champs Get 'Bye' in Intra Hoopfest

Softball, most popular of the springtime intramural sports, got under way last week with the Aodnas and the Aligherians, champs and runners up respectively, drawing byes in the fight for positions in the tournament. Hillel nosed out the Huntmen 1-0, the Ramblers beat Douglass 4-0 and Phi Sigma Tau ripped Sigma Alpha Mu 7-1.

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# Short Slants

By Zane Liff

Lenny Teitelbaum, versatile baseball and football athlete, has been assisting grid coach Hank Jacobson at De Witt Clinton HS. Teitelbaum is a Clinton grad... And who was it that turned the tables on stickmen Herb Levine and Marty Zuckoff and the "Walking Ghost of Army Hall" in the great hamburger box early yesterday morning?...

Acc lacrosse attack man Norm Rubinfeld, who tallied three goals in the Manhasset scrimmage last week, is angling for a graduate electrical engineering fellowship at Brooklyn Polytech. Rubinfeld was recently elected to Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society.

Vic Turetsky, AA office jack-of-all-trades, will be married next August to Miss Edith Levine, a Brooklyn College alumna... When Lionel Malamed suffered from a sprained neck before the NYU game, none other than Don Forman, NYU demon, took him to the chiropractor for treatment... Stan Mishkin, captain of the 1944 Beaver gridders, has been asst coach of the Far Rockaway HS eleven. Mishkin is now studying at the NYU Law School...

Gene Satin, Beaver pitching star, is trying to talk his kid brother, a senior now attending James Madison High in Brooklyn, into attending the College. With several scholarships offered, the "kid brother," a five-letter man, is still undecided about his college career... Shelly Langer, former lacrosse star, is now a student at the LIU School of Pediatrics.

Sid Trabowitz and Ev Finestone are earning an income playing professional basketball with the College All-Stars team... The two trophies presented the College for winning the national intercollegiate fencing championship may be placed on display in Lincoln Corridor... "Colonel" L.C. Conway and "General" Leroy Watkins have set up a recruiting station in Army Hall...

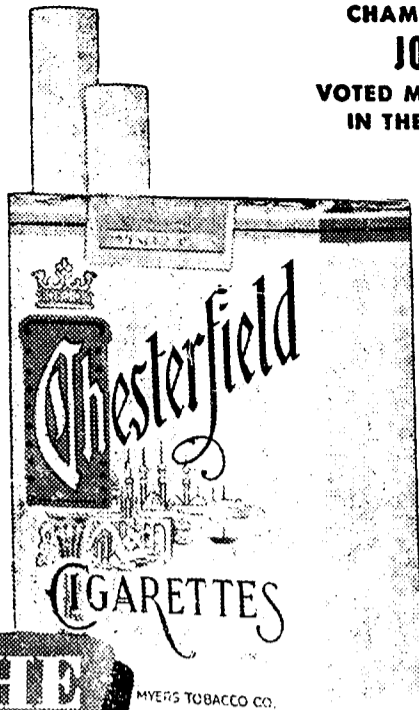
Paul S. Graziano, freshman baseball coach, this week was forced to cut 45 players from his squad. Close to 80 candidates have been reporting for practice.

## Wrestlers Win Savvy at NCAA

The College's two entrants to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Wrestling Championships didn't bring home any wins from Bethlehem, Pa., but, according to Coach Joe Sapora, their experiences may turn out to be of value to their team-mates who didn't go along.

Cartwright Ashcom and Bill Loughlin, the two who made the trip, were wrestling under Olympic conditions, which are different from the local rules. Though pinned in their first matches, Sapora is confident that they gained enough understanding of the unfamiliar system to substantially aid next year's Lavender squad.

Only the nation's collegiate best competed in the meet, experience counting almost as heavily as ability.



CHAMPION N. Y. YANKEE'S  
**JOE DIMAGGIO**  
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IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE



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**BASEBALL MAN'S**  
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**THE FIRST THING YOU WILL NOTICE IS THEIR MILDNESS**

*that's because of their Right Combination  
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**ALWAYS MILDER  
BETTER TASTING  
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**BOB ELLIOTT**  
VOTED MOST VALUABLE PLAYER  
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**ALWAYS BUY**

# CHESTERFIELD

**ALWAYS MILDER BETTER TASTING COOLER SMOKING**

# Fencers Capture Eastern Championship

## Al Axelrod Wins Title For Foils

For the first time in its history, the College's fencing team has captured the three-weapon intercollegiate fencing title, much-coveted championship won last by Navy in 1943.

Back on varsity status for the first time since the war, Coach James Montague's fencers captured the "Iron Man" trophy symbolic of foil superiority, and totaled 62 points, three ahead of powerful NYU, Saturday at the 49th Armory.

The Iron Man award was originally donated by the Racquet and Tennis Club in 1894.

Much of the credit for the victory goes to Olympic prospect Albert Axelrod, who won ten bouts in the foil competition to go undefeated in foil fight.

### Cohen Wins All

Undefeated for the Beavers in the saber competition was Abe Cohen.

A strong showing in the foil assured the Lavender of victory. After Axelrod went through unbeaten, Bert Gedzelman won seven of his ten bouts, and Frank Billadello contributed eight more victories to bring the Beaver total to 25.

The St. Nicks finished second in the epee, Axelrod taking seven of nine, Cohen six, and Eugene Bassin five, a total of 18.

Cohen saved the victory by going undefeated in the saber as Gedzelman won six bouts and Billadello only three. Cohen's ten points gave the Lavender third place in the event with 19 points.

### NYU Second

Behind NYU in the eleven-team competition came Navy, Army, Cornell, Harvard, MIT, Yale, Rutgers, Columbia, and Princeton, in that order.

The competition was a two-day affair, and at the end of Friday's competition, Navy had tied the Beavers, 43 all. But the remainder of the foil bouts on Saturday made the difference. The Lavender, with 17 on Friday, took eight more points, while the Middies could add only two.

In addition to the three-weapon contests, there was an individual round robin in each weapon, and again, Axelrod emerged a champ. He duplicated his team performance by going through the foil undefeated, and then took second place in the epee behind NYU's star, Bob Kaplan.

### Olympic Prospect

Axelrod, a senior, is a leading Olympic prospect. He did well in the tryouts, and Saturday's performance should sew it up for him, according to fencing authorities.

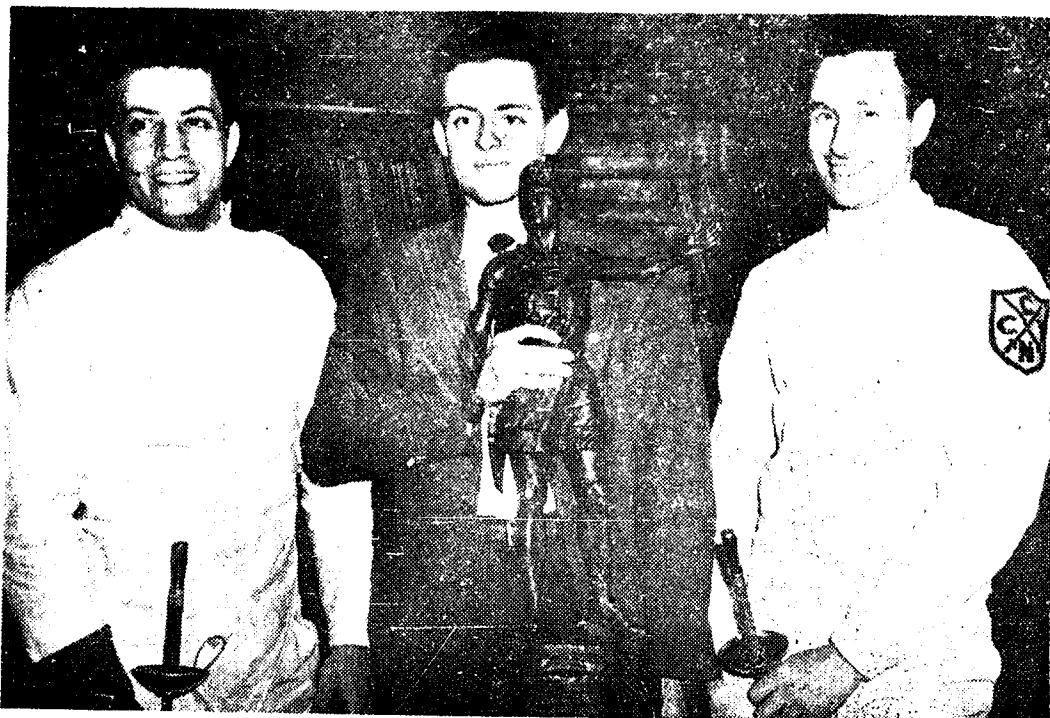
After the matches, Coach Montague was mobbed by his team, and acclaimed as one of the reasons for the team's triumph.

## The Campus Sports

PAGE EIGHT

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1948

### INTERCOLLEGIATE FOIL CHAMPIONS



Beaver fencers who won "Little Iron Man" trophy as College swept three-weapon crown, left to right, Frank Billadello, Bert Gedzelman and Al Axelrod.

The New York Times Photo

## Lacrosse Team to Face RPI Saturday

### Miller Displeased after Manhasset Loss on Muddy Field

RPI will furnish the opposition for Chief Miller's lacrosse team in the season's opener next Saturday at the Stadium. The visitors are reported bringing 400 fans to give the war cry for the Old Indian sport.

The Lavender displayed poor form in blowing an 8-6 decision to Manhasset in an exhibition game last Saturday.

All the players saw action against Manhasset as Miller substituted freely. The Chief was not pleased with his team's showing and foresees plenty of hard work ahead if the squad is to

continue on an even keel. "We made too many mistakes," said Miller, "flubbed too many shots and messed up too many passes. The boys lacked drive and

### West Point Wins Own Rifle Meet; Beavers Fail

West Point's Cadets fired an overwhelming victory, the first and second teams winning and placing, at their annual intercollegiate rifle meet, last Saturday, at the Academy's range. The College marksmen were among the twelve teams shooting.

showed a sore need for more conditioning. I expect to see improvement before our first game next week."

### Bad Field

Miller partially attributed his team's performance to the soggy condition of the playing field. The mud has driven the team to Jasper Oval and deprived it of the chance to get the feel of the turf.

RPI comes in with a loaded club. Poly lost not a single key operative through graduation and will field a seasoned eleven including two All-Americans.

## Net Coach Has Racket, No Players

By Dave Futornick

"Help!"

With that comment, it would require little imagination to realize the plight of the tennis team, coached by 'Doc' Abe Sperling, better known to sexology majors as the College's Kinsey Reporter.

"We need talent! Every time we work out at the Tech Gym between nine and eleven Saturday morning, I look for new faces. So far, we've gotten no reinforcements," said Sperling yesterday.

While attempting to snuff out his sniffles, the melancholy mentor emphasized the drought of suitable material for his team, which begins a twelve-game schedule against Adelphi on April 14.

### Poor Nucleus

"The nucleus of our team is composed of three 'number five' men. All we need now is to fill the numbers one, two, three, and four slots!"

Under Sperling's guidance, last year's classy squad not only won eight out of their nine matches, but also gained the mythical Metropolitan Championship. With the loss of four key men, the team had lost its power.

"Outside of Donald Cooper and our co-captains, Max Hotop, former Stuyvesant star, and Vernon Morgan, we have no holdovers. We haven't anyone past the sophomore year," moaned Sperling.

After sadly relating the "pushing around" the College had encountered in a search for a suitable playing court, Sperling explained why he put so much emphasis on talented players.

### No Brushoff

"We're not trying to give beginners the brushoff. But with a little more than two weeks to go for our first game, it will be almost impossible to work with fellows who haven't had any experience."

In his good-humored manner, reminiscent of his splay sex lectures, he declared desparately:

"Look, we'll even settle for any available basketball players..."

## Sport Slants; Where Art Thou, Roman?

By NORM ZUKOWSKY

One of the most overworked current cliches, the phrase alma mater, has evolved into a euphemism for much sentimentality. Not all men and women express real pride in the college which graduates them because it may not be the college of their choice. In retrospect, the graduate can



often spot the shortcomings and the phoniness of his four-year god mother. Many alumni seek a repository of their benevolence and monetary accumulation and the colleges look with real appreciation at these sons. There is a camaraderie among alumni that stretches to mutual flattery. Backslapping bothers few and pleases most.

Without trying to assume any of the characteristics listed above, I must state that this College's alumni seem united in a spirit of alma mater that is nearer sentiment than sentimentality. There have been more than a few family acts in Lavender. The third of the Winograds will soon enroll. The Campus chroniclers of famous alumni have revealed that true school spirit can be found when cheers at athletic contests long ceased echoing in the byways of the memory.

Of necessity, the distinguishing feature of students here lies in a high academic standing. While athletes at other colleges rarely measure up to the standard for other students because of the great commercialization of collegiate sport, on this campus, the

athlete must do more than tote his books to and from classes. He must also spend considerable time reading them.

The case of Eddie Roman combines the elements of both alma mater and student-athlete. When Adolph Schayes graduated from Clinton with an 89 average and chose NYU, he deprived this College of the chance to develop a national championship basketball team. Roman, who steps up from Taft in three months, seems on the verge of giving the Beavers another spell of frustration by choosing the Violets as his cheer leaders. Roman, at 6-5, is the good big man that the Beavers have lacked since that type of player became indispensable to a title winner. Assistant Coach Bobby Sand has characterized him as an "embryo Ed Macauley." A fine student, he could easily satisfy the discerning taste of the Registrar.

But even Brother Mel, an upper senior here, apparently can't sell Eddie on perpetuating the Roman tradition at this College. It is a fine point to decide whether Eddie owes something to tradition and College loyalty and ought to enroll here. If he does not, then the well-touted young basketball player can accept NYU's offer, whatever that may be, without second thought. But Eddie constitutes the miracle to answer Nat Holman's need. Holman is over the peak of his postwar mountain of talented personnel. Without the big man, a modern basketball team can't go all the way. Holy Cross found that the great George Kaftan (6-3) wasn't good enough. Roman, having decided to stay in New York, now will choose between the Violets and the Beavers.

This college's fans are hoping that Eddie Roman can see his way to resisting the lure of commercial values. They would welcome him here as star athlete, good student, and man of principle.



# THE TRUTH

Official Organ of the Little People

APRIL FOOL

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1948

FREE

## Little People's Party Liberates College From Fascist, Reactionary Oppression

### Volsky Wants Peace, Hails New Freedom

Hank Volsky, Liberal-Progressive candidate for the presidency, was quick to hail the new government here as a sign that "The town in Idaho wants peace as much as we do."

Pointing out that "the Little People's democracy is not necessarily our democracy," Volsky told a cheering audience yesterday at a meeting of the Passive Citizens of Alabama at Madison Square Garden that "many people think the Little People's democracy is better."

"Nobody seriously believes nowadays," Volsky said, "that the people gassed in the Delmar Theater were other than agents provocateurs sent by the militarist president of Columbia University." The audience of 45,000 people cheered violently when Volsky declared, "This is the century of the little people."

Volsky denied that he deleted portions of his address because of pressure from machine-guns in his audience. In a post-address press conference stressing positive publicity he declared "Those might have looked like machine-guns, but they were the trumpets of the 45 Club."

### Capitalists on the Ball; Create Own Salt Mines

25,000 political offenders perished recently while observing geographical phenomena in the Dead Sea area. Their ship sank.

### State to Slither Away In Classless College

By VYACHESLAV LIPPMAN

In a lightning-like move early yesterday, Action Committees of the Little People's Party liberated City College from the domination of Wall Street elements.

Action committees, under orders of the Central Committee, took the offensive to counter a well-planned, well-organized reactionary Wall Street plot, designed to enmesh the College in a web of Fascism and enslave the democratic student body.

Answering the call of Little People and democratic students for "more democracy through elimination of differences of opinion," Action Committees aborted the reactionary coup and set up a Little People's popular democracy responsible only to the will of the Central Committee of the Little People's Party.

The Central Committee's bold counter-measure came after Wall Street elements persistently refused to admit that they were operating on the campus through the reactionary front organization called American Youth for Wall Street and were plotting to seize the school as a step toward outlawing the Little People's Party.

This attitude of uncompromising denial, the Central Committee knew, was being used deliberately to create a crisis. It issued its strongest denunciation of Fascism calling for firm measures from the Action Committees to block Wall Street imperialism around St. Nicholas Terrace (henceforth to be known as Nicolai Terrace).

Action committees, swinging into operation behind a heavy leaflet barrage, encountered little resistance at Army Hall, which was being used as a military prison. Twenty-five members of the Little People's Party were released from the boiler room where they had been chained by William C. Gravy, former Commandant. Gravy escaped arrest by security forces by leaping through mass of spaghetti hung up to dry and making away under cover of a cloud of stale

garlic. Gravy's death of natural causes is expected momentarily.

All mimeograph machines were seized in the first five minutes, and fresh leaflets were supplied the fast working Action groups by specially trained Little People.

Faculty members did not resist the action committees except for a handful of diehard reactionaries in the Music, English, Art, History, Economics, Philosophy, Psychology, Government, and Public Speaking departments who were herded into the Great Hall for processing.

Faculty members who have in the past presented the correct picture of Little People's ideology will be released later.

But members of the Music Department, knowing they have been guilty of encouraging the study of decadent musicians like Beethoven, Mozart and Brahms, are already leaving the College disguised as Hootennanny musicians.

Professor Hark Steinway was apprehended in the tunnels by an alert guard who spotted his forged Musicians' Union card and the fact that Prof. Steinway's beard was hidden in a snood.

Scheduled to address an assembly today at the Great Hall, College President Harry Ignoble Wrag could not be found in his office when Action Committees looked in to see if he was safe. Office furniture was scattered and a small wall safe was open and empty. It is believed that he was in contact with the delegate from American Youth for Wall Street and fled when the reactionary coup failed.

### But to Get on with Our Story:

Investigation is being made on the state of the College's finances as a result of findings when the Action Committee units surprised the Bursar's Office. Only a small quantity of Japanese War Bonds were found there and a safe full of pan cakes. The Central Committee issued a statement warning its Party members not to eat the pancakes until they are subjected to chemical analysis, since this was a favorite reactionary way of removing their enemies.

At the Public Relations Office, nerve center of the campaign against Little People being waged in the capitalist press, Action Committees found only Jester Pennies. Pennies discounted the fears of his staff, which had fled over the rooftops.

Pennies by his own admission could not tell Little People from Big People. He said he just was interested in getting things done—anything at all. He asked if he could be of service to the new Little People's Government. Action Committee men referred his request to Central Committee manpower pool. A high source commented, however, that since Pennies doesn't know little people from big people, he is socially unfit for service in any dialectical capacity.

Heavy fighting expected at the Drill Hall did not materialize, despite the fact the ROTC contingent had been reinforced by a strong Amazon unit from Hunter. The unit of Hunter girls were won over to the Little People's cause by a special Action Committee composed of Stakhanovite basketball players and Dramsoc actors. When the Amazon unit left, the ROTC unit, realizing the hopelessness of resistance, laid down their dummy rifles and surrendered.

They were released only on condition that they join voluntarily a Little People's Labor Battalion for ten years. Many expressed gratitude that the Little People dealt so leniently with them. They said their officers had said that Little People tortured their prisoners by tattooing the Little People's Manifesto on their bare feet.

This is another evidence of the bestial mentality of our enemies.

The Central Committee of the Little People's Party  
(Continued on Page 3)

### Parr T. Hack, No Schmo He, Takes Stand for More TNT

Parr T. Hack, who was bestowed yesterday on the peasants of the student body as their new leader, is a kindly old man with the rigour of youth and a dainty hair-clip that curls up into the shape of a question mark when he asks questions.

But Reverend Hack does not ask many questions; he knows too many of the answers. "So what's new?" he said this morning as his first official proclamation.

Hack worked his way up from the lowly position he held as caddy on the Foster (formerly Kravchenko) golf course, where he was known as "Parr for the course."

After four years of this, he decided to be of more service. But he was nervous in this service and was farmed out to Elmira where he was schooled in TNT detonation and grew a beard.

### Love, Love, Love? Cripes, No—Just A Burlap Banner

Everything became hotsy-totsy official yesterday morning when the Little People's flag was strung up on a perch overlooking the fourth table from the front, left side, in the cafeteria.

Attracted by the promise that "an ensign was going to be hung," 200 seamen-first-class joined a roughly estimated crowd of 2,493 to watch the stirring ceremony. Not to waste time, numerous cups of coffee were stirred at the same time.

A hush, sponsored by TRUTH and "Consequences," the official penal code, descended upon the assemblage as the chartreuse and fuchsia banner brisked whiskily in a breeze saturated with garlic through the courtesy of the "Fuchsia" delicatessen.

TAKES STAND



Parr T. Hack

# Reditorial

There are those out in the BOURGEOIS bushes who will call the LITTLE PEOPLE's actions a "coup."

This is NOT true.

But, what is, coming from CAPITALISTS?

We have done what always has been INEVITABLE. We have answered the call of NATURE.

Nothing that anyone will say will hurt US. "Sticks and stones, ETC."

This is only the beginning, you should KNOW.

You want to know what'll happen NOW.

We'll tell you.

Anything's possible, but, more than possible, PROBABLE.

For instance, let's take a for instance. There will be more SOCIAL significance in everything we do. We will not cut classes unless we are freeing MANKIND by so doing. The CHAINS that have been FORGED by REACTION must be CLIPPED, if ONLY a LITTLE every time we CUT a PEOPLE'S UNIT, AS they USED TO CALL classes.

And everytime we move, a similar HUMANITARIAN impulse must MOVE us.

It may be DIFFICULT for a WHILE, ESPECIALLY for those who are SLOW in ACCEPTING PROGRESS. But we PROMISE YOU: YOU'LL GET USED TO IT SOON. YOU BETTER, you hear?

THE LITTLE PEOPLE ARE ON THEIR WAY. WE WILL STOP AT nothing.

## Actors Go Mad With Utopia, To Put Out One-in-Three

Freed at long last from the money-making motivations which have vitiated all their previous undertakings, Dramsoc and Theater Workshop will join in a spirit of glorious cooperation, it was announced yesterday by Konstantin Ople, leader.

The new unity, however, Ople explained over a glass of tea, will not mean that one larger unit will be formed totalling the sum of the two smaller, oppressed groups. Taking lessons from the monopoly-murdered environment in which they had been dragged up, the actors and actresses had actually been appearing in pro-



ductions by Dramsoc one night and Theater Workshop the next.

The newly formed enterprise, Ople said he fondled his samovar, will put on a trilogy as its first offering, "Waiting for Lefty," "Waiting for Righty," and "Waiting for Ambidextrous."

The latter two offerings, Ople explained as he sailed a boiled potato in his soup, will be cleansed of their capitalistic implications. "The scene in which some of the characters are found happy simply must go," he said.

"But 'Waiting for Lefty' is perfect just the way it is. Men getting mad at their wives, wives threatening to run off with other

men, people starving to death, everybody sore at the capitalists, ah, it's beautiful," Ople gurgled as he ripped the soles off his shoes, "to get the feel of the earth."

The dates for the trilogy, also known as "Respite, Adspice, Prosopice," have not been decided on. "We are doing this thing democratically," Ople said, as he slung a slab of sour cream into his borsch-cht. "Therefore, I proclaim that it will be given on April 17."

## Four Old Wheels Now Dead as Nails

A group of four homicidal maniacs, including former Dean John J. Theohairy, was eradicated yesterday by crack units of the Berlansky Brigade of the Pink Army. Other pervers caught trying to escape from the tunnels were J. Salwyn Shipiatsky, emeritus professor of bourgeois lies; William C. Gravy, director of the militarist concentration camp on Amsterdam Avenue; and Nelson P. Queeze, disgusting defamer of Howard East. Although much resistance was offered, the Little People carried out their will with proletarian delicacy; each man was punctured by an ice pick.

## Eight Years Before He Had Seen His Friend

Prof. Teddybear Awfulman was voluntarily resigned yesterday from his position as teacher of teenyweeny and big bad short stories. Things being as wonderful as they are, Professor Awfulman complained that there was no conflict to speak of, which he is not allowed to do anyway.

## Beautiful, Life Can Be in LP Slithering State

To get an idea on how the student body is feeling, TRUTH has gone out to poll the dogs, in reciprocation for an old trick. Using a laugh-meter as a gauge, TRUTH has discovered that everyone's so happy, it's practically impossible to get a coherent word out of them.

In fact, one student, Paul Peterson '17, could only say "Glub, glub." Peterson had been immersed in a vat of Lysol since the morning, taking a bubble-bath.

Everyone was getting aboard the "happy train." The Little People and their fellow-travelers were rolling in the aisles. Dimples were a dime a dozen.

Even the pretzel-man looking on the gay scene had a few new twists. And the "Good Humour" man was mobbed.

Over in the Sickle bar, one vodka vendor smiled rapturously and poured another jigger of boundless joy. "Business, if you'll pardon the expression, is terrific," he said. "Everybody's here to drown their joy."

And, somewhere, a little man sat, looking into his fire, and this man, drinking a bottle of Kreml, smiled too, for the orangutan on his lap had just told him about the victory of the Little People's party.

And the little man sent a telegram to the Little People, and he ordered, "Get John J. Anthony off the radio. Nobody's got troubles."

## No Bills--More Bull

Student Council will stay as it was before the Little People's government assumed control of the College, it was announced yesterday by Boris Todeathsky, impresario of the SC, also known as "The Greatest Show on Earth."

"There's no sense in changing it," he said. "It is working to the best advantage of our cause right now... both for political and emetic purposes."

It is expected that Todeathsky's position will be upheld by a roll-call vote tomorrow at its weekly meeting. The vote is predicted to be 3 1/2 to 3.

After a recount, the vote will be unanimous.

Commenting on the latest developments, Nita Quorum, confidential secretary of the Government and secretary-pro-tem of SC, declared, "Don't you worry, we'll be in accord. I didn't drop classes to become secretary of this body for nothing."

Included on next week's agenda are: a vote of thanks to *The Truth*, a vote of "drop-dead" to *The Campus*; action on a proposal to open the membership lists of the Young Republicans Club; and a vote of thanks to Yugoslavia.

"A true expression of the people's will," Todeathsky intoned.

## Wrang Stops Existing, Casts Off Few Sparks

Henry Ignoble Wrang, former president of the College, committed suicide yesterday. He left a statement saying "the capitalist world is too much with me. I am going to join Krivitsky."

# Hey! Read This!

**Little People of City College, Hail!**  
The Fascist era is over. The government is ours. We are ending failure and discrimination, we are securing peace and making the College safe for little people.

Thoughts of a return to the monopolist-Wall Street order are to be banished—the banks are not coming. Carrions of the capitalist order, yield to the march of the masses!

The Little People's Government has promulgated the following measures to insure the slithering-away of the state:

(1) The class system is abolished. Students and Cultural Commissars will meet in People's Units. Meetings of People's Units will begin with People's Songs, continue with study of people's books, and end with People's uniting.

(2) The reactionary office of the registrar will be abolished. Instead the Little People's Government has established the Official Government of People's Units, heretofore known as OGPU.

(3) The Deans have been replaced by Little People's commissars. The replacements are arriving by Stormovik tonight, as the Little People's Government wants trained personnel, instead of the representatives of the Colorado beef interests.

(4) The adolescent athletics is abolished by the Little People's Government. We want no part of the exploiting interests of Madison Square Garden, Macombs Dam Park and Randall Island. We want to join, not compete, for the greater glory of Little People and our proud leaders.

(5) The Graduate School of Psychosodomy will be razed tomorrow by the Pink Army. There will be no more Freudian deceptions, Kinsey reports, or Kinsey bottles permitted in the land of Little People.

This is only the beginning. The Idaho telegraph brings new instruments of joy for the Little People. Hail to the Great Pink Father and the Great New Day! Our idols are Hart, Schaffner, and Marx! Death to the enemies of the Little People! Little Peoples of the College, unite! You have nothing to lose but your minds!

The Central Committee

## No More You Study Junk; Now It's People's Junk

The dirty old curriculum was done away with late last night at a plenary session of the Central Committee of the Little People's Party. Such courses as Classical Languages, Government, Psychology and Humanities were eliminated while wholesale revisions will make courses in History, Economics, Literature, Philosophy and Physics more in line with democracy.

First action of the Central Committee was to atomize the entire Physical Science department into a research project in Nuclear Physics. Guest lecturers from a little town in Idaho will lead seminars, along with eleven capitalist vultures who worked on the infamous Brooklyn-Manhattan transit project.

People's Units in languages will be expanded to study Russian, Bulgarian, Yugoslavian, lower Slobovian, Polish, Rumanian, Czechoslovakian, and, tentatively, Finnish. A course in Italian is expected to be added on April 18. The Central Committee is also considering French as a possible People's Language.

The literature curriculum has been revamped to a two year sequence. The first year will be concerned with exposing the errors and malice of Dostoyevsky, Tolstoy, Mill, Locke, Rousseau, Jefferson, Hobbes, Max Lerner, and Dan Parker. The third term will point up the malevolent destructiveness of such pervers as Wolfe, Lawrence, Byron, Freud, Defoe, Al Capp, and Edmund Wilson. The final semester will consider Gorki, Alexis Tolstoy, Sholokhov, Simonov, and Thatsanov.

Philosophy, now a five-term course, will consider the fallacies of Plato, Aristotle, Jesus and Paul in the first term; the corrections of these fallacies by Karl Mark in the second; Friedrich Engels in the third; Lenin in the fourth and Seabiscuit in the fifth.

The last three semesters will require the democratic student to memorize the complete works and post-positions of each of the writers.

Featured among new elective courses are "Breaking Up Labor Unions," three credits; "How to be a Professional Veteran," four credits; "Mimeograph Composition," two credits; and "Pervasive Semantics," five credits.

"What's Wrong with You" will replace freshman orientation. Little People's Party cards will be required for use of Little People's Libraries.

## 'B-1! B-1!' Says Little Nicolaevsky

On the first day of our glorious liberation the central commissary for Little People was crowded with hungry Little People who no longer feared the frustration of forced consumption of bourgeois starvation diets. The Little People sat on new red divans drinking vodka and eating onion bread.

The menu featuring Socially Significant health meals were dishes celebrating the downfall of laissez-faire totalitarianism, such as revealed the decadence we have been saved from: Dust Bowl Salad, Share Croppers Delight, and Monopoly Souffle.

Little People's Party members talked over vodka of the recent release from the militaristic regime. Missing from the group were the capitalist musicians, formerly hampering healthy digestion in the Cafeteria. In their place, was a relaxing hootennany combination featuring Ivan Strum, his fraternal guitar, and his Samovar Sweatharts. Ivan Strum, who plays Little People music in a big way, has long been a favorite.

# Collectivist Cagers to Play Without Kurlandish Kulaks

## Little People's '5' Nixes Possession

Sports is the opiate of the people. Your bourgeois masters have long poisoned your minds, little people, and the Party intends revamping the evil influences of Wall Street which have perverted athletics here at the College.

Competition is the root of the difficulty. To competition the Little People say "bah!" There will be no competition, none of the treacherous will-to-win that has characterized national sports since time immemorial. In line with the precepts of our late, lamented leader, Berl Chowder, who died trying to rid mankind of the dangerous Fat Manhole, College basketball capitalist, the Party has organized a special Sportburo and Commissariat for the Elimination of Bourgeois Elements in Athletic Affairs. This body will remain in the background as much as possible and will only be concerned with the regulation of membership in sports groups, to be known as health groups, and the channeling of the activities of these people's joy movements.

By special order of the Sportburo all connections have with the clutching Dead Scotch have been severed and a shock section has been dispatched to burn his crooked Patio to the ground on the basis that the ends justify the means.

The first proposed rule change in the sport of basketball will be the prohibition of fouls on the People's team; that is no fouls may be called against it since it is apparent that Little People can do no wrong, and that is the huge outlanders from Bowling Green and Texas, who have caused the trouble. Only technical fouls will be permitted since technological industrialism is the key to the fruitful, disciplined classless state.

The Party also condemns the basketball strategy called possession of the ball, in the new state since it is the basic tenet of our steel framed sports leader I. Kratsnikovograd that the ball must not be held but played with by all equally.

Progress is being made toward the purging of the name "court" since the Little People do not accept the decadent corrosive democratic view of court justice, but rather believe in the truth meting out of punishment by decision of the one man Central Slobiet.

## New Look Gives Way To Oldest Profession

Female members of the Little People's health units are now being prepared for greater production. The five month plan, instituted by Madame Masha Singreffsky is obviously superior to former democratic slow procedure.

The purpose of the new physical education program is to inject new life into the course.

## More on Little People

(Continued from Page 1)

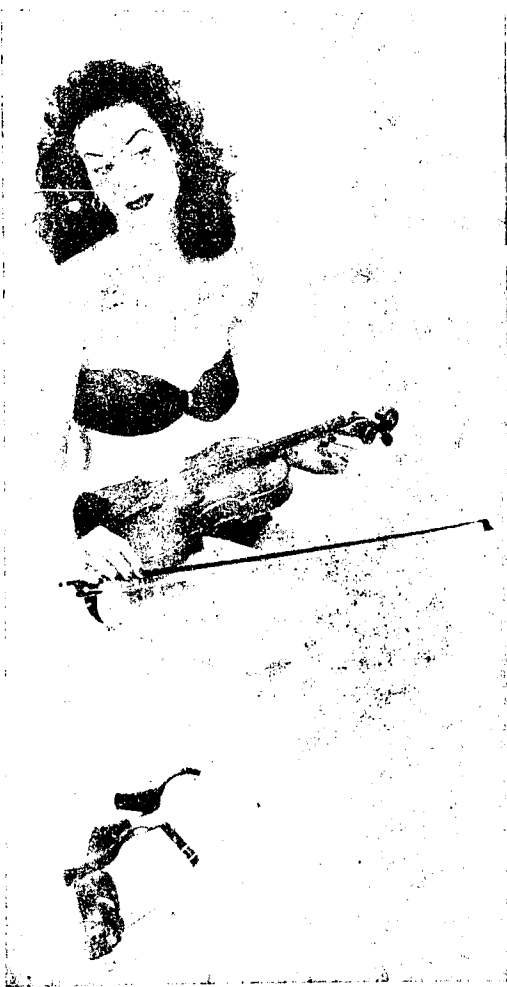
issued its first communique congratulating all members on the splendid self-sacrifice that saved the College from the Fascist clutch. But highest sources warned all Little People to remain on the alert against any attempt to undo the work of our glorious forces:

"This has not been a revolution, nor an evolution. It is an involution, an involution of Little People.

"No stone must be left unturned to ferret out our enemies."

Large groups of Little People responding to the call of their leaders are busy turning over stones. Let us all get out and turn over at least one stone now. Long Live the Little People's Party!

## On the Happy Train



## Pool Now Scene of Navel Maneuvers

"Diving into a pool with a full field pack on one's back is much more fun than just racing." Coach Ivan Claptrap told a cultural unit in swimming yesterday.

"My team has given up competitive activities," he said. "We are now enjoying real fun."

Claptrap talked for three hours before calling on his swimmer, Crasna Tschichishish (pronounced "Tschichishish.")

Said Tschichishish "I have always been a long distance swimmer. My silly friends swam only short distances. Now I have convinced them. Long distance with heavy load around the waist is better."

Diver Isplatsch Crotsch was the next speaker. "Diving has always fascinated me," he said. "But I never realized the possibilities in

this sport. For instance, deep sea diving; say, just for instance, under the hull of a ship. Now that's real fun—once you get used to the pressure."

## Big Chief Leaves Town; Shovel Industry Broke

Big Chief Spit-in-your-Eye, athletic coach at the College for the past sixty years, revealed yesterday that he is heading for the hills to shovel out his native barbarians in an effort to oust the Little People's government.

Thoroughly disgusted with the new situation, the Chief raged, "There has been so much thrown around here during the past few years, and it's piling up. One of us has got to go."

# Fie on Yankee Bosses Our Boys' Sox Are Red

Little People will take notice of recent decisions of the People's Commissariat for Sports Affairs regarding baseball.

Henceforth, no partisanship is to be shown by any member of the classless state towards any teams other than the Reds and Red Sox. These clubs, although remnants of an evil era, showed remarkable foresight in soliciting their respective names and will be rewarded with special ribbons reading "All Glory to the State," commemorating their achievement.

The Giants have been eliminated because of their association with the bourgeois phase of giant capitalism.

The very mention of the word "Yankees" will be punishable by exile to the University of Nomic since it represents the feeling of jingoism which the international souls of the little people will not accept.

No more will the hated Dodgers wreak their insidious deeds on

mankind. It is obvious that their very nickname, "Bums" is a flagrant attempt to hark back to the days of poverty and is an insult to the rejuvenated state.

Browns? Fascists to the Last man Thieves too Dillinger, bah! Every Little Person should be glad they are in last place.

No decent member of the Little Peoples Party should think of expending vital energy, crucially needed by the state, in cheering for the Senators, as this name carries on the tradition of a period when 96 senile reactionaries held back the logical course of human progress and dared to enact legislation chiding our big brothers across the sea.

The A's will no longer be a part of our new life. They are repugnant holdovers of days in which petty differentiations in the form of grades created jealousy and hatred within the community of little people.

## Gridders Gird for Struggle With Fascist Foes; To Win

The kulaks, who have been obstructing the path to good football at the College will be exterminated, according to Miss Bettina Carriage, brand-new, shining football coach. Miss Carriage was selected as a result of a Five-Year series of examinations on Lenin, Marx, Engels and Stalin. The tests were inflicted by a committee, with Miss B. Carriage as charwoman.

Miss Carriage said yesterday that she expects a glorious victorious season. "Any one failing to appear for practice with his own uniform and at least one 'dump' pledge from an opponent will be outfitted with tissue paper and optioned to the '45 Club."

Miss Carriage will have three deserving members of the Central Committee as assistants: Slats Dzherzhinsky, Bones Yagoda and Pistol-Pete Yezhov. "They each have the earthy approach to football," Miss Carriage declared, "and we expect great aid from them in skull practice."

Little People stalwarts will be drilled in naked reverses at a special clinic next week by Berle Chowder, former All-Servitude at Leavenworth Pre-Fright and Pass Port.

Leading the team this year will be 5 foot 5 inch, 108 pound Ottokar Berlin. "He can't run, he can't tackle, he can't pass,"

according to Lauzey Viennese, OGPU representative to the team, "but, as Lev Nikolavich Durocher would say, he's a triple-threat. What a dialectic!"

Miss Carriage will play her unbalanced line to the left, with the Tschai formation, but with nine men. "We want none of these Centrist appeasers on our team, and of course the right half position is inconsistent with the People's Democracy."

The schedule:  
April 3, Trotsky Tech, home; 10 Lovestone Teachers, Dustbowl; (sermonized) 18, De Gasperi North, Milan; 21, De Gaulle State, Route de Suif.  
May 1, Marchion, Washington; 8, Roosevelt Junior College, home; 15, Income, Tex.

## Asbestos, Vladimir Morning Line Out

Mankind having been exploited enough, the College's track team has been outfitted with a stable of horses to race around on. At its first meat of the Spring '48 four-month plan, victory came to the tune of forty devalued roubles.

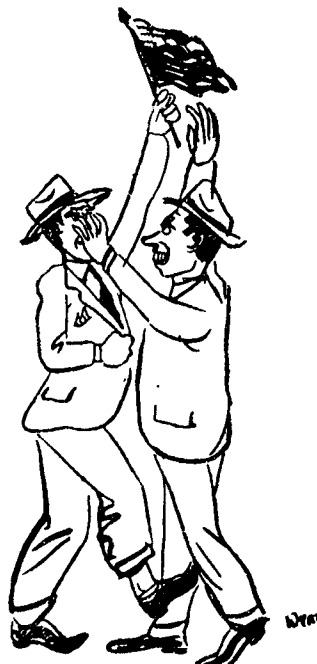
With Arcarovitch up and Trotsky down, Pressure Cooker steamed into an early lead around the sickle bend, and kept ahead almost to the wire when he mysteriously dropped dead as Kremlin Gremlin, with Broz up and Mikhailovitch down, passed him.

When the winner came to the circle, he was cheered with hysteria. But soon, things became drearier in the area. "Wha happened?" asked one pundit.

"Nothing," answered the Information chief.

"Aw, your boss' moustache," shouted one recalcitrant who was soon erased.

But soon, as it must to all men, an answer came. The answer, wersely-torded, was a message from the State Legislature, reading: "First of all, where's our cut from the pari-mutuels. Second of all, put two bucks on Polly Adler for us."



# Old, Safeguarded Formula to Enable Common Form to Manufacture Truth

In an effort to eliminate errors in publication and inaugurate wider news coverage, the Commissar of the College, Parr T. Hack, announced yesterday the formation of an Office of Common Form. It will supplant the present Office of Public Relations.

"Relations in public is already an accomplished thing," the Com-

missar declared. "We must now focus our attention on the elimination of glaring typographical errors."

Sambo Slivawitz, newly appointed Common Form head added: "Also, there have been too many split infinitives. To carefully check such things," he said, "is to undeniably insure freedom of the press."

Jester Pennies, former Public Relations head, in resigning his position admitted that "I have always been bluffing my way all along. I am going to take a course with Professor Bonhomme."

When put to a vote, the "Truth" staff unanimously endorsed the idea. There was, however, one abstention. Copy Editor Corris Maclai had previously fallen out

of the window of the ground floor Campus office to his death.

An editorial he had been writing at the time of the accident started with the words, "Liberty is too dear . . ." An eye witness reported that in the ecstasy of finally finding liberty, Maclai had lost all sense of values and had fallen out.

## No More Snacks, You Dogs; Eat Like Pigs; Shaft the Marshall Plan

In a widely heralded people's movement, the Commissariat of Chow announced yesterday a move to defeat the Marshall Plan by eating more!

"Even though we may get to

look like the you-know-what bourgeois, we will sacrifice everything and eat full meals," said Commissar of the lunchroom.

In the midst of a hushed, ser-

ious, and politically minded student group in People's Hall, Jones announced that anyone caught not eating, especially in class and in

upon with supreme suspicion.

"Every rouble must go for more food," amidst the roars of the audience he said dramatically, "We will eat like pigs!"

## China Out

The greatest repudiation of House Plan since the first tea-pouring has been effected by the liberating forces, it was announced yesterday by Rusky Kiev, director and chief sugar drinker.

Having donated his Phi Beta Kappa key for construction of a tractor factory, Kiev sat in his little, unpretentious office, strumming a balalaika and outlining a new order stressing social significance.

"For one thing," Kiev said, "all our activities go to fight the Know-nothing Tea will be served in glasses."

Our parents, he continued, as he turned the balalaika inside out, "will be restricted. Hunter College will not be invited. The student body there is not pure. And if you think you'll get anything but square dancing, you're not only crazy, you're also reactionary."

Commenting on the perfect set-up that House Plan enjoyed, Kiev fondled his balalaika and said, "Oh, those windows overlooking the avenue. They'll come in handy."

## Law Out

Six student groups will sponsor a gigantic, gala, mammoth, monster rally this afternoon to protest the Law of Gravity. This piece of petty-bourgeois legislation, introduced by Fig Newton and Laurellan Harding, daughter of the late Samovar Dome president, has met united opposition from liberal, progressive Little People in the past.

"It was amended," said Pablo Red, crew cut, thundering Communist leader, "by the devaluation of the rouble, but it still must go before we achieve true democracy."

The rally will be sponsored by the Amoral Virgins Committee, Virgins Associated, Stews for Vol'sky, the Young People Craving Apiece, "C" Magazine, and the American Boys Committee for the Defense of Errol Flynn and Margaret O'Brien.

The Little People's Ruptured Quartet will open the gigantic, gala, mammoth, monster, and joy-out (yet), festivities with a strain from Hernia.

## Oval Out

Changes in vocabulary are necessary at this critical point. Listen here!

1—No more Lewisohn Stadium. Lewisohn was dirty plutocrat. Henceforth: Gromyko's Gravel.

2 No more Fifth Avenue Buses. Fifth Avenue home of dirty plutocrats. Henceforth: Second Avenue Busses.

3 No more Convent Avenue. Religion opiate. Henceforth: Athlete's Avenue.

4 No more Jaspar Oval. Jaspar not Slavic enough; Oval not round enough. Henceforth: Student's Circle.

5 No more Department of Student Life. You call this living?

### Letter to Editor

To the Editor of Truth:

Your paper is the greatest.

—Parr T. Hack

Dear Mr. Hack:

Thanks, but you are the greatest.

—Editor

Dear Phonics,

I think you both should shut up fast.

—Lavrenti Beria

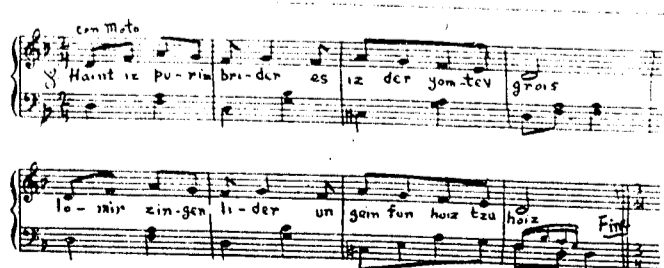
### ON HEARING OF LP'S VICTORY



It Ain't Evelyn



It Ain't a Boy



## TRUTH

THE TRUTH, the new organ of the Little People has liberated the College reading public from the vile abuse of The Campus and now gives the Little People another paper on the level of Observing Puffs, the professional golfers' newspaper. Appropriate measures have been taken to deal with such notorious Members as Anatole Shub (editor-in-chief), Ed Boston (business manager), Irwin Saf-hik, Fred Panzer, (issue editors) and Jerry Galperin, Henry Stern, Dick Kaplan, Norman Lampert and Ed Cohen (issue staff).

The Little People's Government is proud to have put an end to this irresponsible, reactionary, ultra-generational, yellow sheet after it had only put out 51 volumes and seven numbers.

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