

Give Soviet Oil Rights, Says Butler

President Emeritus Calls Access to Warm Water Mere Economic Rights

Give Russia oil concessions in Iran, Dr. Murray Nicholas Butler declared in an interview at his home, Saturday, March 23. The 83 year old president-emeritus also stated that Russia should be given the right of access through traty ports to the Baltic and he Dardanelles without outside interference.

"Iran is wholly a question of oil," he declared, "Large commitments have been proposed and made to Great Britain. A way ought to be found for Russia to have a share of the oil without carrying on a political and military disturbance."

In reference to Russia's right to have access to the Baltic and the Dardenelles, Dr. Butler pointed out that the water outlets of Russia are frozen a large part of the year and access to open ports in the south would not be territorial aggrandizement but simply the right to economic development.

Difference Is Language

Comparing Russia to the United States, Dr. Butler said, "The real difference between us and the Russians is a matter of language. We must remember Russia was never under the influence of Roman law, philosophy and language which has dominated the Western world for 2,000 years."

Dr. Butler spoke of the United Nations Organization and, compared it to the original thirteen states of this country when the constitution was adopted. "The parallel in general terms is justly accurate and very complete, covering the general world now instead of just thirteen states." Then he expressed the hope that the veto power will be eventually eliminated.

Red Cross Begins Drive

Collections are being made for the 1946 Red Cross Drive until April 1 by the Van Am and C.S.A. societies from the members of the University.

Envelopes, asking for contributions, will be placed in every mail box and wooden boxes and jars will be placed in John Jay, the Lions' Den and other high spots of the campus.

A \$1 contribution merits a membership card of the American Red Cross and smaller amounts earn a Red Cross pin.

Despite the financial demands made upon the students this drive promises to be successful because of the splendid work done by the Red Cross. Since 1941 Red Cross hospital workers have given assistance to over 2,500,000 servicemen and ex-servicemen, communications have been handled by the organization, clubs have been organized overseas and in the U. S., and the blood bank has saved countless lives.

SA Survey Tomorrow Polls Campus on Conscription

200 Students Will Be Reached in First Survey; Veterans' Ballots to Be Counted Separately

Tomorrow, during the noon hour, eight SAAC members, directed by Peter Brescia '47 and George Borts '47 will poll student opinion on peacetime military training and its application to the Columbia undergraduate.

The SAAC poller will be stationed in Hamilton, Livingston and John Jay Halls, and at the Van Am Quadrangle.

Frank Iaquina '48, SAAC chairman and sponsor of the survey, has admitted that his organization has neither sufficient personnel nor the experience to conduct a "really scientific poll". However, the SAAC expects to obtain a fairly accurate cross section of student opinion by including 14% of the student body in the survey.

The question sheets for tomorrow's poll require a yes or no answer to the question "Do you approve of universal compulsory military training in peacetime?". Those answering "yes" to this question will indicate whether college students should be drafted at a certain age regardless of their college standing, be permitted to finish their college education before being drafted, be put into ROTC training or be given some form of summer vacation training.

Additional comments regarding the question may be made in a space at the bottom of the questionnaire. Students questioned will not be asked to sign their names to the question sheets.

Varsity Show Seen Sell-out as Ticket Booth Opens in Jay

Advance sales for this year's Varsity Show "Step Right Up" are going rapidly so that sell-outs can be expected at all three performances of the annual Morningside favorite.

Tickets were placed on sale last week in the lobby of John Jay Hall. The box office was moved to the centrally located booth at the right of the trophy case, where ducats can be obtained every day from noon till 5 P.M.

At the same time, reservations are being accepted for all three showings on April 25, 26, and 27. These pre-emptions must be picked up by April 15. Tickets are priced at \$1.80 for mezzanine seats and \$2.40 for places in the orchestra.

AYD Forum Fri. On Franco Spain

Swinging into its program of activity for the term, the campus chapter of American Youth for Democracy has planned a forum on State Department policy toward Franco Spain, Friday, March 29, at 3:30 in Harkness Academic Theatre.

Speaking at the meeting will be Ralph Bates, contributor to the New Republic and the Nation, and Bill Aalto, who is an International Brigade veteran of the Spanish Civil War and World War II. Aalto has been making a study of recent and current Spanish problems in the preparation of a book on the subject.

The AYD executive committee urged non-members, especially, to come, not only to participate in the forum, but to learn more about AYD and join its various activities.

AVC to Meet Tomorrow in McMillin at 5

The Columbia chapter of the American Veterans' Committee will meet in McMillin Theater tomorrow evening at 5:15. Election of directors of the group will take place at this time. Duane Faw, chairman of the chapter, announced that interesting speakers will address the group.

AVC is now holding a membership drive in which each member of the chapter is required to recruit ten veterans of World War II. The organization accepts all men and women veterans of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, and Maritime Service. A report of the success of the drive will be heard at the meeting.

To Present Talks

Officers of the veterans' group have been planning to present a program of talks by distinguished personages. At their last meeting, the vets heard Mr. Gilbert Harrison, founder of AVC. Mr. Harrison was very well received by the audience. At the same meeting, Mr. Faw announced that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and former mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia had tentatively accepted their invitations to address the vets sometime in April and May respectively.

New System Replaces PR

Fred Kleeberg, chairman of the Elections Commission, announced Friday that Columbia College had vote 111 to 21 in favor of changing the traditional proportional representation election procedure to a weighted ballot system. The decision, showing approximately 83% of the votes cast in the balloting last week to be in favor of the change, comes as no surprise to anyone. The weighted ballot is expected to insure a greater degree of fairness in future Columbia balloting, eliminating as it does the change discrimination of proportional representation.

It is to be expected that Emergency Council will make further rulings in regard to the details of the new system. However, the nature of these decisions will not necessitate another vote.

It was also announced last week that Fred Kleeberg had resigned from his position as chairman of the Elections Commission. Kleeberg has held this office since last September.

Faculty Panel Tonite In Harkness Theatre

Dean Carman to Moderate Debate Labor Management at 8:00 P. M.

Tonight at 8:00 in Harkness Theater, South Hall, the much-discussed Labor Management Forum will be held, in which five members of the faculty will participate, Professor Brissenden, Calkins, Hays, Stanfield, and Wolman. Dean Carman will moderate. The program has been sponsored by the Debate Council.



DEAN HARRY CARMAN

All members of the panel have earned reputations in fields directly related to the problem under consideration tonight. Paul Brissenden, Professor of Labor Relations at the Business School, served during the war as Vice Chairman of the War Labor Board.

Robert Calkins, Dean of the Business School, mediated man-labor disputes as chairman of a public panel of the War Labor Board.

Professor of Law at the Law School, Paul Hays has been mediator of many labor disputes in New York State.

An expert on Soviet economics, Boris Stanfield, Professor of Economics at Columbia College, spent a two year sabbatical leave from his teaching duties as an executive of a pulp manufacturing concern in Minnesota, in charge of labor relations.

Started in 1942

Both Leo Wolman, Professor of Labor Economics in the Graduate School, and Dean Harry J. Carman have been chairman of War Labor Board public panels.

The forum is another in a series inaugurated in 1942 by the Debate Council, and largely through the efforts of Professor Robert Carey of Columbia College, he himself a person of note and experience in the field. The first topic was a general one, Looking Forward—the future policy of the United States. Following were panels on liberal arts, the UNO and the San Francisco Convention, Soviet-American Relations, and several others. All have been sponsored by the Debate Council, and each panel has been comprised of members of the faculty, not necessarily the same as those speaking tonight—and all have been very well received by capacity.

Admission is free, and all are invited; College students especially are urged to attend.

Peace Comm. Will Continue Activity in Permanent Body

Heartened by the success and enthusiasm of its McMillin rally, March 18, the Columbia Committee for Permanent Peace decided at a meeting last Sunday to establish itself on campus as a permanent organization.

It was emphasized that the committee would take form as an independent group which any Columbia student may join to assist in the planning and execution of its program. Campus organizations will be invited to send unofficial observers, who do not have to commit their groups in any way, unless the members of the individual clubs vote approval of the Peace Committee's plans.

Writers at French Panel

Meeting Will Feature French Men of Letters

Albert Camus, Thimerais, and Jean Bruller, better known as Vercors, will represent modern French literature at a symposium devoted to "Man's Crisis", on Thursday evening, March 28, at McMillin Theatre. The forum, under the direction of Professor J. O'Brien of the Department of Romance Languages, will be held at 8:30 P.M.

Conducted under the auspices of the Inter-University French Committee, an intercollegiate French cultural group, the symposium offers as its main attraction three of the most important contributors to the field of modern French letters. An incidental feature of the affair is the fact that proceeds collected from ticket sales will be used to help in the rehabilitation of education in France.

The three men are all members of that group of French literary men roughly classed as "writers of the liberation," a rather leftist body of authors who continued to write through the occupation of France by Hitler. Of the three, Camus arrived yesterday; this will be his first public appearance in America. Vercors and Thimerais, however, have both been in this country for a little more than a month.

Tickets, costing \$.60 (\$.30 to students) are on sale through the Cultural Service of the French Embassy. They may be obtained by writing to Mrs. A. Caro-Delaville, at the offices of the Cultural Service of the French Embassy, 934 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1946

The next issue will appear on Friday, March 29, 1946.

Editors for this issue: George W. Cooper, Samuel L. Hoch

Spectator takes great pleasure in announcing the promotion of Gabriel Frayne, Ashbel Green and Paul Moroz to Associate News Board.

The Veterans' Choice

The men who have fought America's wars have traditionally united to perpetuate their association, an association born in battle and continued under the vicissitudes of an unfamiliar life upon coming home to a country changed by its own wartime experiences.

Thus the vets of 1865 joined in the GAR; the Spanish American war brought forth the VFW; and the first war to engulf the whole world gave us the American Legion.

Today's returning soldiers are following the precedent set by their fathers and grandfathers. Again the vets unite. Again they are forming their own organizations, separate and distinct from those of past wars.

Among these new groups is the American Veterans Committee. It is new; it is young; and it is different. It is different in that it opposes raiding the federal treasury for special legislation. It is different in that it is willing to take the lead in fighting for progress at home as its members fought for the progress of our American ideals abroad. It is different; it is growing fast; and like all good things it has come in for its share of abuses at the pen of Westbrook Pegler.

The AVC deserves the support of every veteran of World War II.

The Stroller

Beer

After the ingestion of my fifth beer I begin to feel a bit more friendly at the West End Bar. So I look around and find a fellow on my left who also smells of Chandler. Soon I discover to my amazement that this was almost the same fellow I had come with before I had the beers.

Obviously the gents around us are inebriated so we start a discussion on an equal basis. One of them keeps calling us bums but we attempt to ignore his harangues and strike him off our list of sociables. The other mister, with the beer barrel stomach and the whisky soaked brain, offers to buy us a drink, we submit our own offer, he rebids, we pass and he pays.

Consternation is expressed on our usually intelligent faces when he informs us that he was a Columbian man himself, Journalism '38. To make him feel in good company I tell him I go to Journalism school. Pal, he ab libis more familiarly, and then rattles off a list of his professors whom I do not know so I nod my head in median position to be non-committal.

"Ye bums of Columbia" our ignorant companion pipes in an iambic fashion which suggests of a Harvard accent.

Once more we turn our weaker ear to him and the three of us continue our beer-la beer. The fat man begins to sob of his happy days at Columbia when he was a big frat man in fact, a big man all over the campus.

In those days, he tells us, we never would give up beer to have more food, the Hell with food. Gad, this shortage of beers reminds me of Prohibition days, when we had a bath tub on the fourth floor.

This gloomy announcement recalls to our gray matter the coming shortage of beer to save grain. What can we do about this disgusting development, nothing. Drink, drink and be drunk while we can, then when the time comes perhaps Southern Comfort can be substituted.

The saloon keeper sadly listens to our discourse, and sagaciously remarked "The Republicans give a prohibition, the Southern Democrats take our beer away". The country is loosing its perspective.

R. H. M.

Earl Hall Notes

Max Kadushin, leading Jewish educator and thinker, will speak at the Jewish Graduate's Society meeting Thursday March 28 at 8:30 P.M. on "What is Judaism".

Author of a number of books about Judaism, Mr. Kadushin wrote "Organic Thinking, a Study in Rabbinic Thought". For 10 years he was advisor to Jewish students at the University of Wisconsin.

One phase of the discussion at the meeting will be Zionism. Undergraduate students as well as graduates are cordially invited.

Rabbi Jack J. Cohen will deliver the second of a series of lectures and discussions Monday, April 1 at 4:10 P.M. in Earl Hall on "The Reconstruction Program".

David E. Roberts will discuss "Christianity and Personal Growth" at the U.C.A. Open House meeting Thursday March 28 at 4:10 P.M. This is the second in a series of lectures on the various problems of maturity.

Rev. Andrus, Rabbi Hoffman and a student panel will consider "Responsibilities of Religious Groups in a Democracy" at the Open House Meeting Wednesday March 27 at 4:10 P.M. Zionism will be the main topic under discussion. The panel members are Kathy Keith, Annette Warburton, David Horowitz, and Salvatore Caltabiano.

Rev. Nagle will consider "Love Through Knowledge" in his Lenten Speech, Tuesday March 26 at 4:10 at Earl Hall.

The Off Hour

Standing directly in front of Alma Mater, the two Columbia men put on puzzled expressions and approached the duet of high school seniors (female), who had come from distant parts to attend the CSPA convention, which ended Saturday.

"Say, girls, can you tell us where the—uh—Low Memorial is?" said the first, in a hesitant tone.

The girls put on superior airs as they explained that the very building before them was the Low Memorial Library.

"No, that says the Library of Columbia University. We want the Low Memorial building . . ." And so on until firmer relations were established among the interested parties, the Columbians playing the part of bewildered high school editors until their positions were consolidated.

Field Day For Wolves

It was a field day for the wolves, that convention. And many a cute high school fashion editor will long remember her brief stay at Morningside Heights.

Other lines heard about the campus:

"We're from Columbia Spectator, and we're running our annual talent search, among the delegates to CSPA. Now, what is your name . . . ?"

"You say you're looking for Faverweather Hall? Well, it's right over there between Hartley and John Jay . . . I'll take you over," said the leering Livingston lad.

A more subtle line, including quite a bit of acting, consisted in following an interesting specimen of womanhood to the display featuring her own paper, then severely criticizing the sheet; the outcome of this one was a toss-up.

Yes, the Lion has had his fling. Back to the books for another year, guys . . . all that's left for us is Barnard!

K. B.

Ramsey Calls Ban on War Imperative in Atomic Era

Noted Physicist Favors Sharing Bomb Secrets Under UNO Control in Talk at Van Am Forum

Declaring that future wars must be made impossible if civilization is to survive the advent of the atomic bomb, Professor Norman F. Ramsey, Columbia Physics instructor and research scientist of the wartime Manhattan Project, called for a sharing of atomic know-how under UNO control while speaking to an overflow crowd of 200 students in John Jay lounge at last Friday's Van Am Forum meeting.

"It is folly to think that the next war be fought without having nations resort to atomic weapons", asserted the youthful physicist while drawing a parallel with the vainly attempted ban on gun powder six centuries and many wars ago.

Professor Ramsey emphasized that he was speaking for himself alone and that his opinions did not necessarily reflect on the ideas of other scientists engaged in atomic development.

Holding his audience spellbound with a fascinating account of the scientific background of mankind's harnessing of atomic energy. Professor Ramsey traced the development of nuclear physics from its beginnings to the release of the destructive forces which levelled Hiroshima and Nagasaki. At this time the audience was given an opportunity to view a film taken from the bomb-bay of the Superfort which dropped the second atomic missile on Nagasaki.

Discussion Period Follows

During the ensuing discussion period, the less technical aspects of the atom bomb were placed before the forum in questions by Answering a question by The students and faculty members. Ramsey explained that the damage in atomic bombing results from a combination of the shock wave and heat radiation which are the direct consequence of the action of foreign neutrons on the nucleus of a Uranium atom.

In reply to a student who asked what the United States would lose by turning over the secrets of the atomic bomb to an international agency under the UNO, Professor Ramsey asserted that this nation would only gain by such an act. To corroborate his statement, the lecturer related that it is generally accepted among scientists that any nation could gain knowledge of atomic processes within five to six years.

If the United States would place

its secrets at the disposal of the UNO, these five years would be used to perfect the machinery of atomic control and a period of international cooperation might follow. "Our only loss would be the ability—for about five years—of exclusive manufacture of atom bombs", Professor Ramsey continued, while pointing out that this disadvantage would be more than offset by our gaining knowledge of other nations success in atomic research through the medium of the control body of the UNO.

Favor Civilian Control

Expressing alarm over proposed amendments to Senator Brien D. McMahon's (Dem., Conn.) plan for domestic control of atomic research, the noted scientist declared that supervision by the military would stifle nuclear development through prevention of exchange of information among scientists. He admitted, however, that Army and Navy leaders should be informed of all developments in the field of nuclear physics, at least as long as the world has not abandoned ideas of using atomic weapons in potential wars.

Among faculty members noticed during the three hour discussion period were Reverend Andrus, Father John Daley, Professor Boris M. Stanfield, and Mr. Lawrence H. Chamberlain, Ted Truslow '46, leader of Van Am, introduced the speaker.

The next Van Am Forum meeting, tentatively scheduled for the second Friday in April, may be devoted to a discussion of the United Nations Organizations, in line with requests received from students. Ted Truslow will attempt to bring several foreign UNO delegates to Columbia to address the Forum audience.

Barnard Junior Show Spoofs Life at Gildersleeve Heaven

With Dean Gildersleeve away in Japan (presumably to teach Greek games to the Japanese) the Barnard Class of 1947 revived the Junior Show last Friday and Saturday. Though smaller in scale than the Columbia Varsity Show or the Vassar Soph Show, it was a good entertainment. In short order, life in the dorms, a typical classroom scene, deck tennis on Barnard roof, tea with the faculty, a rehearsal of the Junior Show, and vain attempts to get food in Tilson's were portrayed. Typical (or better than typical) gag: "I think I'll jump out of the window and end it all." "Don't forget your Barnard's receipt!"

The dorm scene showed that the girls on the other side of the tracks also have trouble with term papers and unwelcome visitors. The classroom scene led one to believe that professors over there do not get 100% attention from their classes and that Barnard Philadelphia scrapple has certain stimulating qualities. The strenuous physical exercise to which the girls are subjected brought tears (of laughter) to the eyes of the audience in the deck tennis scene. Highlight of the show was a take-off on the near-sacrosanct Greek

Games which included a batch of Kleenex-sniffing expressive dancers and a priestess whose dance seemed like something from pre-LaGuardia days.

During the intermission we stifled gaily in the balcony and marveled at the fact that there could be a worse theatre than Mc Millin, Brinckerhoff is! Apparently not in the script but adding to the general hilarity was the fact that a member of the audience put her foot through her seat near the end of the intermission.

Both students and faculty got a ribbing in the Senior Tea scene and the Show itself took a beating in a scene which showed a typical rehearsal. Particularly hilarious was the final scene which showed a certain drugstore at the corner of Broadway and 116th St. at its hectic and foodless worst.

The scenes were linked together by Commencement Speaker Clare Stein who was also Show Chairman. Director Sheila St. Lawrence worked wonders with Brinckerhoff's ridiculous stage. Author Mary Rudd deserves orchids for her fine book from which, the grapevine informs us, Barnard

(Continued on page 4)

By STEVE PACKER

Inspired by a few dark threats from the editor-in-chief, affectionately termed "Boss Ed" by his subordinates, I went over to see what was doing with the wrestling team at this late date. Although the official season ended about six weeks ago, the grapplers will not conclude their season until the end of this week; and Coach Gus Peterson is justly proud of their post-season performances.

On Feb. 20 three members of the team placed in the Metropolitan A. A. U. Junior championship, Komsa and Klender captured first place in the 121 and 175 pound classes respectively, while Keenan, one of the team's outstanding performers during the regular season, finished second in the 155 pound group. And last Saturday, in the Metropolitan Senior championships held at the New York Athletic Club, Klender finished second and Komsa third. Keenan was a victim of hard luck, as he was eliminated in his first heat by Larry Cowl of the West Side YMCA, for many years a champion in the 155-pound division. At that, Coach Peterson was thoroughly satisfied with his work in the match, as he was not pinned and lost only by a referee's decision.

Peterson, who had little material worth mentioning to work with during the war years, is optimistic about the future. He points out that he lost all of the 1944 team with the exception of Captain Bruce MacRae as a result of V-12 graduations and the draft, and the situation was further complicated this past season by the fact that workouts did not get underway until a couple of weeks before the opening of the season. He feels that this team has come along excellently in the past couple of weeks, and that if the schedule were run off now the Lions would make good showings against all opponents with the possible exception of Army and Navy.

The noise and digging going on around South Field these days has been mystifying a great many people around the campus. It seems that before the war there were two tennis courts near the sundial on 116th Street, but they were removed when the Navy came onto the campus to make more room for the Midshipments' drills. Now that the campus has been purged of those elements, the courts are being reset, and should be ready for use shortly.

Lions to Play Exhibition Games; Oarsmen Prime for First Race

Play Jaspers Tomorrow; Swiacki and Allison Impressive in Practice

As opening day looms larger and larger in the eyes of Columbia's baseball devotees, being slightly more than a week away, the coaching staff has arranged a series of practice games with other metropolitan nines, with an eye toward imparting a higher polish to the team. While there is a plenitude of latent talent in the squad, as it now stands, only experience can impart that smooth co-ordination and general know-how characteristic of well-rounded teams.

Last Saturday, the Lions met the N.Y.U. nine at Baker Field. The game was played under the stipulation that no more than six men could bat during each half inning. The Violet was victorious in six innings, 8-5. Tomorrow, Manhattan will appear at the 218th Street field, while a return game with N.Y.U. is to be held Saturday.

Bill Swiacki, mammoth catcher, has been one of the outstanding performers thus far this spring. Swiacki attended Holy Cross for a year before going into service. While there he gained wide repute as a football and diamond star. Bill is potentially the team fence buster. He has put several balls over the left and center field barriers during practice sessions. The advent of Swiacki has necessitated the shift of Verne Kimmick, last year's backstop, to the outfield.

The combination of Joe Karas and Harry Allison at second and short is set. Allison lends experience to the infield and, while not noted for long ball hitting, he is a consistent batsman.

Practice sessions being open to the student body, there should be a large turnout for the exhibition games, tomorrow and Saturday.



COACH COAKLEY

Green Columbia Crews Prep For Race Season In Daily River Practice

By JOE RUMAGE

With the start of the intercollegiate rowing season gradually drawing near, the Columbia crew, under the direction of Coach Hube Glendon, is slowly but surely rounding into shape.

The daily river practice shows that the Varsity eight with a little more mileage might well become the equal of last year's fine boat which knocked off Navy by a length in the Lion's first 1945 engagement.

However the big factor this time seems to be the great lack of experience. The tentative Varsity boating can boast of only three men with any previous racing experience. They are Reg Thayer '47, captain of this year's aggregation, Joe Kice '48, and Don Weisen '48. But Coach Glendon feels that with some good warm weather and smooth water, the squad will continue to work themselves into a strong unit.

The outlook for the J.V. is a lot different. Only two, Red Gleason '47 and Jim Byrnes '47, of the eight oarsmen have ever set foot in a shell before. This means that Glendon has just about been forced to start from scratch in an attempt to mold the second shell into some sort of a racing combination.

The great need in the J.V. is rowing experience. This has been caused by the fact that, of all the Eastern rowing schools, the hardest by far to be hit by the draft and graduation has been Columbia. But the Light Blue and White has been faced with worse conditions before, and Coach Glendon is confident that his charges will start to move some water before long.

Announce Spring Tennis Schedule

Eleven matches, four of them at home, have been scheduled for this year's varsity tennis team, the sports publicity office announced today. Seven of these contests will be played against Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis League opponents.

The team begins its season with three metropolitan opponents, and then swings into a hard league schedule, with NYU sandwiched in between these seven matches.

Coach Adams announced that Frederick DeVries had been appointed manager, and that other managerial posts are still open.

The schedule:
April 10, City College, away; 17, Brooklyn College, away; 24, Fordham, away; 27, Princeton, away.

May 1, Yale, away; 14, Army; 11, Navy; 15, NYU, away; 18, Cornell.

June 5, Dartmouth, away; 8, Pennsylvania.

Sports Notes

By S. L. HOCH

Robert Silbert and Walter Wallace, competing for sole ownership of the 125-lb. boxing intramural title, fought to a draw in three rounds at the Auxiliary Gymnasium on Tuesday last, March 19th. Mr. L. C. Adams, head of the Division of Intramural Athletic refereed the bout.

The two athletes were well-matched. Both men displayed able boxing technique fostered by the instruction of Coach William M. Carlsen. What made the match singularly significant in our minds was the fact that the participants displayed a spirit of sportsmanship worth mentioning.

We are made to think especially of such tangible rewards as this in connection with athletic participation when we see them epitomized.

Silbert and Wallace will meet again tomorrow at noon. Though one of the two will be eliminated, we do not feel out of place now in donning our caps to both.

Intramural Boxing Ends This Week

Intramural boxing, under the guidance of Mr. Carlsen, will draw to a conclusion by the end of the week. Most of the weight classes will hold the finals, while the 155 lb. class is to hold its semi-finals.

In the 125 lb. class Silbert will face Wallace for the second time. Last week, in vying for the title, the two fought a draw.

Daymon will face Puccio for the 135 lb. title while Ehrlich meets Johnson for the 145 lb. leadership. In the 165 lb. class Burnes faces Mundree. The 175 lb. class will see Bergeron facing Greenberg. In the heavyweight class Huffaher has already won the title by defeating Daglian.

In the 155 lb. semi-finals Britton faces Bales while Rice meets Bonomi. Jack Bonomi was the 155 lb. king twice previously, having won the titles before entering the service.

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Yank Reporter To Appear on CURC Station

Starting a new policy of bringing distinguished veterans to the Campus, the Columbia Show Shop, featured CURC program, announced today that Walter Bernstein, ex-Yank correspondent and first reporter to interview Marshal Tito, Yugoslav leader, will appear on this Thursday's program at eight-thirty. Listeners to the Campus radio station will hear Mr. Bernstein discuss his troubles with Army brass in reporting the news for Yank.

The Columbia Show Shop, featuring the singing of Fred Duhl the Columbia singer of folk songs, and Judy Dvorkin, the Barnard Balladeer, expects to continue with weekly guests secured through the cooperation of the Collegiate Post of The American Legion. On the list for the near future are Marion Hargrove, famous for potato peeling, and "See Here Private . . ."; Justin Gray, Yank Correspondent and first G.I. into Tokio.

Barnard Show

(Continued from page 2) administration censors cut several digs at food and professors. Star of the Show, for our money, was Betsy Brigham who, as Jo Adams, led the cast in explaining last week's statement by our revered contemporary the "Barnard Bulletin" that "the girls . . . will wear the usual Barnard clothes which will add greatly to the hilarity of the show."

Much of the music was borrowed from such varied sources as the "Atchinson, Topeka and Santa Fe," "I've Been Working on the Railroad," and Bob Hope's "Thanks for the Memory." Four original songs were written by Doris Johnson and Ann Lissfelt. Lyrics for these and the other songs were by Helen Trevor. Best were "It Must Be Something I Ate," a touching ballad about Columbia men and "We Ain't the Waldorf" a lament by the drugstore soda jerks.

All in all an amusing and entertaining show. You missed it? Well don't cry little man. Varsity Show tickets are now on sale in John Jay lobby. There's a show you can't afford to miss.

F. M. K.

A Note on the Resistance, The Absurd. and M. Camus

The gentleman in the picture on the right is Albert Camus, who arrived yesterday from France and who will be one third of the discussion of "The Crisis of Man" at McMillin Theatre on Thursday night at 8:30.

M. Camus, who, with a group of friends, organized and published an underground newspaper named *Combat*, belongs to the group of French writers of the liberation, who, although fairly leftist, never approached the actual communistic tendencies of his somewhat more renowned colleague, Louis Aragon.

Camus, called by Professor Justin O'Brien in an article in the March 24 New York Tribune Book Review, the "Boldest Writer in France Today", has made considerable contribution to contemporary French letters not only as a journalist, but in the various fields of the novel, drama, and philosophy as well.

All of his thought is typified



ALBERT CAMUS

by an essays which he wrote in 1942, entitled "The Myth of Sisyphus", and which develops his premise that far too many intellectuals today recognize the absurdity of human life, and consequently see all occurrence as itself occurring on the same level of chance. Camus, however, prefers to live happily within this absurd, and not to sacrifice his lucidity and contentedness at the altar of metaphysical revelation of the true nature of the great absurdity.

Besides Camus, the symposium at McMillin will present Vercors, and Thimerais, two equally famous writers of the resistance.

CURC

TUESDAY, MARCH 26

8:30—Debate Council
9:00—French Program
9:30—The Whistler
9:45—Sports Parade
10:00—Columbia Campus Ballroom
10:30—The Symphonic Hour

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

8:00—Drama
8:15—Swedish program
8:30—Gems of Jazz
9:15—West End Jazz
9:45—Sports Parade
10:00—Sweet Swing
10:30—The Symphonic Hour

THURSDAY, MARCH 28

8:00—Music Box
8:15—Italian program
8:30—Show Shop
9:00—Jukes at St. Lukes
9:45—Sports Parade
10:00—It's All Yours
10:30—The Symphonic Hour

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PNYX Organization Unites University's Greek Students

PNYX, the Geek organization, is one of the most active groups on the campus despite its small numbers. Found, on occasion, bunched together in one of the dark corners of Earl Hall they can be persuaded to tell their story.

In 1924, six or seven Greek Orthodox men, about 35 years old, who were still in college for some odd reason, decided to form a little group. Little did they realized that their social club would grow into the "Intercollegiate Federation of Hellenic Societies of New York".

Only 140 members are in this organization at Columbia but each one of them has an endless supply of energy in the rich Greekish red blood. Every other Friday from 7:30 to 10 P.M. they come darting on the campus from all parts of the university to meet in Earl Hall.

Another collection is being taken among the members in order to raise enough money to send Greek students to Columbia on free scholarships. The PNYXers are not altogether filthy with money so they are only raising money for one student, at the present time.

The club leader Peter Casmaglos and his female assistant Nitsa Spanas are making plans for a dance to be held May 3 at John Jay. All Columbians will be invited to this social event and perhaps as a special treat some Greek Jazz will be played.

Trackmen Prepare For Bright Outdoor Season

Track coach Carl Merner continues to mold his men into top shape and keep them in condition in preparation for the initial outdoor meet at Philadelphia on April 26 and 27.

With the circular boards no longer on South Field, the team will move to Baker Field's dirt track as soon as it is usable, probably some time this week. In the meantime workouts are being held on South Field on an imaginary track.

After a fine showing in the A.A.U. meet two weeks ago, a steadily improving team is expected and C.U.'s chances in the Penn Relays in April look more optimistic than in the beginning of the season.

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A cordon of police will be needed to keep the audience from battling their way out of

McMillin Theater

on

April 25, 26 27