**The Ragged Type**

Last week we advertised for the aesthetic soul. This week we broaden our horizons. This time we want euchans. That's right. We've had enough of this back-of-the-office jazz. Enough of those late, late nights at the printers. Alright you men who eat, drink, sleep and converse journalism. Right all you intellectual crating, march your forces. Concentrate your power and you will drive this propaganda nonsense out of all decent living rooms. Join OP and sleep tight. After we've through with you no women will ever disturb your dreams.

**Driver Ed:**

Three of Four Students Passed on First Attempt

"A phenomenal three out of four students who participated in the Student Government Education Program last term, passed their driving tests on the first try, announced by Kenneth G. Fleming (Buildings and Grounds). He concluded, "I am sure the Americans for Democratic Action, the National Student Association, and the College's driving clubs, will come out against membership in the list regulating the driving of any club as tending to stifle student political clubs at the College," he pointed out that "they have the right to be informed and drive out of existence undesirable organizations," and that "violations of the rights of each individual to the privacy of opinion." Fleming added that he is strongly in favor of imposing fines on those who violate the regulations.

Mr. Fleming urged stern action against campus litterbugs. Student Life. The College must be un-happy about the work of my staff but far more important, their neighbors. Their neighbors, he says, "not only increases the work of my staff but far more important, reflects badly upon the character of the student body." Mr. Fleming added that he is in favor of financial penalties as the most effective and expedient way to control the littering bug on this campus. Fleming must be on twenty-four hours police protection from the city, state and federal government. The College will retain its autonomy and individual status under the Board of Higher Education.

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**Money and Fun**

On October 2 students at the College will have an opportunity of seeing the world premieres of "The Barber and the Geisha," at the Paramount Theatre and at the same time supporting the all-important City College Fund. The Fund, which performs some indispensable services for the College, deserves the full support of all students.

In addition to subsidizing the Placement Office it supports the Finley Student Center, The Fund collects all its money by appeals to the alumni.

All students are urged to take advantage of this chance to present at the opening of a movie about the founder of the College and to participate in raising funds which are essential to the successful working of the Fund.

We urge all students to attend the Premiere and to take advantage of the discount prices which are being offered.

**New Venture**

There are times when nostalgia must surrender to bar but nevertheless indispensable realities. The romanticism of era of high-powered athletics disappeared from the college scene a number of years ago. With the student body for membership in the Tri-State basketball League, seven years of painful transition has given way to a compensation.

The Beavers participation in the National College Athletic Association’s post season tournament two years and their credible performance last season indicate an exciting interest in sports is in evidence once again on campus.

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Great Teachers — . . .

Students Flock to Listen to Kohl's Lectures

By GERALD BIETOWSKI

For the past nine years students at the College have enjoyed the ingredients of globe-trotting and literary prowess in the person of Professor Hans Kohn (History). Packed classrooms jammed with eager students attest to the professor's appeal. Professor Kohn teaches History 22, 23, 26 and 27. The first two courses deal with the history of nationalism and its current significance. The latter two deal with the history of the intellectual climate of Europe.

The long thread in the complex pattern of the Professor's life began in Prague, Czechoslovakia, in 1891. After receiving a doctor of law degree at the German University in Prague, he was soon swept up in the maelstrom of the First World War. While serving in the Prussian Imperial Army he was taken as a flyer officer, he was captured by the Russians. Five years were spent in and out of prison camps in Tsukatan and Siberia.

Having left Russia in 1920 Dr. Kohn "spent the following eleven years in Paris, London and Jerusalem studying imperialism and nationalization in the Middle East. Professor Kohn came to the United States as a lecturer in 1931 under the auspices of the Institute of International Education in New York.

Among his first lectures in this country were those delivered at the New School for Social Research in New York. During the next twenty-two years he also gave courses at the New School. He serves as present as editorial adviser for the Encyclopedia Brittanica, a co-editor of the Journal of History and Ideas, and on the editorial committees of Current History and Orbi.

A prolific writer, Doctor Kohl has turned out some eleven published volumes and is currently engaged in the writing of a textbook. His most recent book to date is "American Nationalism: An Interpretive Essay," published by Macmillan in 1957. The book deals with the development and specific characteristics of American nationalism. A review of the book was given by Professor Du-


Nationalism Vital

A consistent writer of letters to the New York Times, his most recent letter appeared in the issue of this past July 20. In it Kohn defends the United States action in Lebanon but cites Arab national-

ism as an irresistible driving force in all Middle Eastern coun-

tries. He expressed a wish for a United States Middle Eastern policy based on the recognition of this fact.

Professor Kohn feels that we can and should learn certain lessons from observing and understanding the power of nationalism in other countries. "It definitely helps us to understand our own nationalism and history. Nationalism is the most important driving force in the world today."

Concerning his observations at the College, Professor Kohn asks students here to be "alert and open to ideas. They're enthusiastic and their caliber of work is very high." Of importance, continued Professor Kohn, "is the atmosphere of optimism prevail-

ing on this campus and on others. Young people are marrying very young and are raising large families early. This was not done in my day. I believe this to be ultimately an act of faith."

Abraham Blumberg, at one time a student under Professor Kohn, is now editor-in-chief of the United States government's bi-monthly, Problems of Communism. Reflecting upon his knowledge of Professor Kohn, Mr. Blumberg said of him: "He is a sympathetic but firm teacher and an American in the truest sense—a thoroughly great individual."

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Columbia Eleven To Oppose Booters
In Pre-Season Contest at Lewisohn
By BERNIE LEFKOWITZ

Lion meat is on the menu tomorrow at the Lewisohn Stadium barbecue pit.

A newly-formed Columbia soccer squad makes its first sacrificing offering to the bombarding Beaver Booters in an exhibition tilt set for 10:30. Navy having proved quite indigestible, the Lavender, from all outward appearances, should find the Light Blue more savory fare.

When the Lions actually open their season, they will have gained official status for the first time in

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