

# The Campus

## THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

SEE "HERE  
COMES  
THE BRIBE"

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COMES  
THE BRIBE"

Vol. 52 — No. 13

NEW YORK CITY FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1933

PRICE TWO CENTS

### Social Problems Rejects Report On Radical Clubs

Social Problems Is Now the  
Only Club To Refuse  
Report

#### CONFERENCE PLANNED

Faculty Committee Intends To  
Hold Another Joint  
Meeting

After an hour and a half meeting, during which time representatives of the Social Problems Club were closeted with four members of the Faculty Committee on Radical Clubs, Walter Relis '35, president of the club, declared, "We still are not certain of the interpretation of several clauses in the report, and so we are not ready to sign the report."

The Social Problems Club now remains as the one organization which has refused to sign the report, after having been so requested. The organization was left to face the concerted and undivided attention of the Faculty Committee, when the president of the Evening Session's Liberal Club affixed his signature to the report, Wednesday night.

#### Meeting Next Week

As the final disposition of the matter has not been settled, another closed meeting of the Faculty Committee and the representatives of the Social Problems Club has been scheduled for sometime early next week. It is expected that the final solution to the problem will then be reached.

At yesterday's meeting, Professors Mead, Corcoran, Knickerbocker and Otis heard the requests of members of the Social Problems Club, including Walter Relis '35, Adam Lapin '34, and Joseph Budisch '34, and attempted to clarify all obscure passages of the report.

#### Sign — Or No Meeting

During one point in the discussion Professor Mead, the chairman, declared "all clubs which have been requested have signed—with the exception of your group. Either you will sign, or I will forbid your meetings and report to the faculty." When interrogated as to the Board of Higher Education's stand on the matter, he said, "No official communication has as yet been received from the Board, but we have every reason to believe that the Board will ratify the report."

The Faculty Committee repeatedly stressed the fact that the most important question in the club's meetings was the manner in which it was conducted. When pressed for a finer definition of "good manners," the committee could only reply, "We will decide what good manners are when an occasion necessitating such a definition arises."

Most heated discussions hinged around (Continued on Page 4)

#### I. C. C. To Meet Today; Will Discuss Council Fees

A meeting of the I.C.C. will be held in room 306 today at 1 p.m., according to Arthur Klatzkin, chairman. Rooms will be assigned to the various clubs and their programs regulated. Student Council fees will again be a topic of discussion.

#### Discipline Committee To Meet To Discuss Solomon Charges

Dean Gottschall has called a meeting of the Faculty Student Discipline Committee for 3 p.m. in the Faculty Room to discuss the charges preferred against Jack Solomon, manager of the mail room, by the Student Council. Joseph Teperman, Victor Feingold and Philip Kleinberger, members of the Student Council, are to be present as is Leon Calafura, former manager of the mailroom.

As a result of the meeting, the Student Council will not convene today.

### Band Presents Annual Concert

Light Opera Stars Assist In  
Successful Performance

The College Military Band gave its semi-annual concert yesterday in the Great Hall before an audience of 2,000.

The band, under the direction of Captain Ernest A. Hopf, was assisted by four artists of the New York Light Opera Company and, in one number, by the College Glee Club. The visiting stars were, in the order of their appearance: Miss Marguerite Hawkins, soprano, Mr. Charles Van Tassel, baritone, Miss Rebekah Crawford, contralto, and Mr. Robert Cloy, tenor.

The playing of "Lavender" by the band, which was conducted in this number by Harold Dinkin '34, its student leader, opened the program. This selection was followed by "Pomp and Chivalry," from Robert's Grand Processional March.

Miss Hawkins then sang the aria from Rossini's "Barber of Seville" and gave as an encore a song in a lighter vein, "Kiss Me Again," from Madame Modiste, by Victor Herbert.

#### Cornet Solo Given

The band's cornet soloist, Harold Raussman, played "The Lost Chord." He was followed by Mr. Van Tassel, who sang in his deep baritone voice the old favorite, "I Want What I Want When I Want It." After this, he rendered "Without a Song."

The band presented Meecham's popular "American Patrol," and "Swinging Down the Line."

After the intermission, Miss Crawford (Continued on Page 4)

#### Soph Strut Set for May 6; Tickets Only One Dollar

One dollar per couple was the price definitely decided upon for the Soph Strut by the '36 council at the meeting Wednesday. The dance is to be held Saturday evening, May 6, at some prominent hotel in the theatre district, according to Charles Saphirstein, chairman of the committee.

Henry Ellison, Andrew Lavender, Sam Moskowitz and Zel Rosenfield are requested to hand in the '36 keys in their possession, or the money they received in payment for them, in order that the long overdue financial report of the class may be submitted to the Student Council auditing committee, it was announced by Julian Lavitt, vice-president-treasurer.

### Fraternity Grip Over Athletic Council Is Revealed in Campus Investigation

Rival Fraternities Vie For Power In Athletic Association;  
Prize of Control Is Managerial Positions on College  
Squads; Downtown Members Gain Power by Split

(Details of a two-year grip over the Athletic Association by powerful fraternities at the College, are now being printed for the first time. Second of the series will appear in the next issue of The Campus. — Ed. Note.)

Rival fraternities, vying for athletic control at the College, have descended upon the Athletic Association, splitting the council and hindering progress in the latest development in student racketeering.

of the A. A., Phi Kappa Delta, at last sees its petty kingdom, built upon a far-reaching spoils system, being usurped by another powerful group, Upsilon Delta Sigma, which casts envious eyes on the soft spots in the managerial line-up.

#### Business Center May Benefit

The results of this internal bickering among the uptown members of the Association will probably be a breakdown of the elaborate system organized to defeat all proposals brought up by the Business Center. Until now, one vote has been the deciding factor in all controversies.

Before this, a deadlock had resulted at every meeting of the A. A. The five uptown members voted consistently as did the Business Center five. Furious disputes, stubborn threats, followed every session of the body.

Finally, the frantic uptown men discovered a forgotten, discarded-by-law, providing for a manager of managers, boosted Gus Sperber, a Phi Kappa Delta man, for the position, and preserved the precious majority by which they have since railroaded through any action that might arise.

#### Athletic Czar of the College

Until the Upsilon men made their recent bid for power, the three Phi Kappa members had persuaded the other three uptown representatives to vote in unison in order to press down perpetually the Commerce branch.

### Gionnini Traces Italian Program

President Robinson Introduces  
Guest Speaker To Business  
Administration Society

Professor Gionnini of the University of Rome, in an address before the Business Administration Society yesterday, briefly traced the public work and social welfare improvements instituted by the Fascist government since its inception.

#### Discussed Italian Situation

It is in the field of land reclamation, Dr. Gionnini stated, that most progress has been made. In seven years, four billion lire were expended for this purpose. The need for the expenditure of this huge sum is tied up with the campaign to increase the birth rate, thus necessitating more land for a larger population. In turn this larger population must have more food, causing a greater demand for wheat. A seven year campaign has greatly increased the domestic production of wheat in Italy and resulted in a drop in food imports.

President Robinson, who had met Dr. Gionnini in Italy last summer, introduced him to the members of the Business Administration Society, faculty members, and guests assembled.

Thus one fraternity, one small group of students, chosen according to the usual qualifications set down by all fraternities (i. e., social position, wealth, creed, color) have complete control of all squads, of the choosing of all managers and assistant managers, of the A. A. books, in short of all athletics at the College.

Control over the basketball management was begun with Milt Solins '32, who acquired that job honestly in 1932. Solins, a member of Phi Kappa Delta had some seven or eight assistants. At the end of the term he retained on the staff two fraternity brothers and one pledgee. The others he dropped.

#### Teperman Protests

Joseph Teperman '34, present secretary of the Student Council and one of the men dropped, put up an immediate protest. A petition was circulated, signed by members of the squad and Teperman was reinstated by popular acclaim.

At the end of the term, however, Joseph Blatt '34, one of the Phi Delta clan and Irving Slonim '34, the pledgee, were recommended assistant managers and voted into office. Later Slonim depledged and Milt Solins went before the Faculty Committee and asked them to drop Slonim from his position.

(The next issue of The Campus will continue the story of Slonim, and begin the history of swimming and lacrosse patronage.)

### Pfeffer Analyzes War Possibilities

Says Expansion To Far East  
Ultimate Destiny of  
United States

"The consistent belief that American destiny is expansion toward the Far East, is the underlying motive of the United States for her participation in Manchurian affairs," declared Nathaniel Pfeffer, author and newspaperman, before the Student Forum yesterday in the Faculty Committee room.

"All the reasons given now, based on peace and moral issues, are coincidental," he continued, "and are arousing emotional feelings against Japan which are blinding the American people to the actual conditions. Long before peace movements and pacifism were even thought of, America has shown an interest in the Far East" Pfeffer then stated several instances where the United States has revealed a desire for a controlling hand in Asia, naming the Hawaiian annexation, the seizing of the Philippines over trouble in Cuba, and the constant enmity America has shown against nations trying to extend their power into China.

#### Board of Higher Ed. Plans To Reopen Summer Sessions

A resolution endorsing President Robinson's proposal to reopen the summer session on exactly the same basis as in previous summers was passed Monday night by the Board of Higher Education.

It is planned to discuss the matter with the City authorities some time in the near future.

### Varsity Debaters Face Mass. State

College Squad Will Also Debate  
Tomorrow Night  
Over Station WEVD

The varsity debating squad will hold its second encounter of the season tonight when it faces the Massachusetts State Agricultural College in the Faculty Room at 8:30 p.m. The team will once again uphold the affirmative of the resolution: "That the United States cancel its public war debts."

A scheduled debate with St. John's College over radio station WEVD tomorrow night has been cancelled because of the aversion of authorities at the latter institution to use the socialist hook-up. Instead Coach Lester D. Thonssen intends to pit two of the College squad against two others.

Kadane and Blau to Debate Tonight  
In tonight's meeting the College will be represented by David Kadane '33, recently elected captain of the squad, and Harold Blau '33. This same pair will form the affirmative of the radio debate. Harry Gershen '33 and Ivan Kempner '33 will be the other College contestants at that time.

The remainder of the forensic schedule will be announced in the near future, according to Howard Frisch '35, manager. Colgate, Richmond, Maine, Tennessee and Upsala will be among the squad's opponents. Probably all of these will be on the question of war debts.

#### Large Junior Varsity Squad

The junior varsity squad has begun work on its schedule unusually late this year. Although the group is large, Dr. Thonssen expects to allow every member an opportunity to debate. Following the custom of many years, the junior varsity is using the same subject as the varsity.

#### Initiate Course To Train Men as Camp Counsellors

"Don't teach the activity, teach the child," declared Irving A. Schiffman '31, yesterday, delivering the first of a series of lectures on the training of camp counsellors to be held every Thursday from 12:15 to 2:00 in room 306.

Having announced his intention of covering every phase of camping during the ten weeks of the course, Schiffman dealt with athletics as the prime factor in the camp before a class of over 150 students.

Registration for the course may still be made at the Employment Bureau, under A. L. Rose, where arrangements are under way to secure camp positions for students attending the class.

### Goldberg Flays Hitler's Tactics As Fanatical

Resolution Deriding Hitler  
Is Adopted at Menorah  
Protest Meeting

#### GOTTSCHALL PRESIDES

Protest Meeting on Monday At  
Madison Square Garden  
Is Arranged

#### By Jacob Solomon

A bitter denunciation of "Hitler, the fanatic, who is guilty of desecrating human rights" was voiced by Dr. Joshua Goldberg of the American Jewish Congress at a meeting held yesterday in Doremus Hall, under the auspices of the Menorah Society.

Introduced by Dean Morton Gottschall who, in his capacity as chairman, expressed his "interest in the proceedings as a Jew, and as a loyal son of City College," Dr. Goldberg accused Hitler of assembling all the national groups in Germany, infusing them with hatred, and directing their emotions against self-sufficiency, Hitler's policy the Jews.

#### Self-sufficiency, Hitler's Policy

"Hitler's policy of self-sufficiency," Dr. Goldberg declared, "gave rise to the necessity for having all human goods needed by the Germans to be made by Germans and for Germans. Therefore the Jews had to be gotten rid of. Hitler's present tactics are then an outgrowth of this policy."

The speaker charged "Hitler, who never entered a high school, as disqualified to stand at the head of the German people" and accused him of mentally poisoning infants of eight and nine."

Professor Morris R. Cohen, of the philosophy department, who followed Dr. Goldberg, expressed himself as being in complete agreement with Dr. Goldberg's sentiments.

#### Student Body Adopts Resolution

Before introducing Dr. Goldberg, Dr. Gottschall read the following resolution which was overwhelmingly adopted:

"Whereas the recent anti-Semitic excesses in Germany, as brought to our attention by the most reliable news agencies, are contrary to the ideals of religious freedom and civil liberty which form a precious heritage of our American civilization, and also are contrary to the spirit of tolerance which is fundamental to the aims and existence of institutions of higher learning, throughout the world.

We, the members of the Menorah Society of the City College, assured of the whole-hearted support of the student body and the faculty, register our indignation and horror at the bigoted and intolerant attitude of the Nazis (Continued on Page 4)

#### Prof. Heinroth To Include Peer Gynt Group In Recital

Among the selections which Prof. Heinroth will play at his concert on Sunday, March 26th, are "The Peer Gynt Suite" by Greig, "Gavotte In G Minor" by Bach, and "Tumult In Praetorium" by de Malingreau. The recital will be given at 4 p.m. in the Great Hall.

# The Campus

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"News and Comment"

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## CLEAN UP THE A. A.

RESULTS of an investigation, published in today's Campus, show that the Athletic Association has been made the stamping ground for two fraternities. Control has virtually been wrested from the hands of the student body and banded between these two factions. Non-fraternity members have been shunted to one side and steam roller practices have become the order of the day in the little office in the Hygiene Building.

We have no quarrel with fraternities as has been intimated by members of the Phi Kappa Delta Fraternity. Our quarrel is with any group, fraternity or political faction that gains control of extra-curricular activities at the College, and then attempts to perpetuate its power, by the unfair and unwarranted exclusion of all outside applicants for major positions. It is immaterial to us whether it be Phi Kappa Delta or Upsilon Delta Sigma that dominates the Athletic Association. Neither group have any right to run rough-shod over the athletic activities of the college, and we mean to clean up the Association.

The charter of the A. A. unfortunately does not provide for recall. However, it is possible for one fifteenth of the A. A. membership to call a special meeting of the organization and petition the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to investigate the officers of the association, and, if necessary, make changes in the personnel of the body. A complete re-election, honestly run, would be the healthiest way to clean up the Athletic Association. A procedure whereby every qualified student of the College is permitted an unrestricted chance to run for office, with the possibility of winning, will insure an A. A. working for the interests of the College. In the face of the charges made by the Student Council and The Campus it is the duty of the officers of the A. A. to submit to this re-election and justify their positions.

The Treasurer of the Association has already been charged with malpractice in another extra-curricular capacity. Fraternity domination pervades the entire organization. An office has been created to make room for a frat in order to insure uptown control of the Association. In the face of these allegations the present A. A. cannot hope to command all athletic activities at the College without the interference of those student organizations interested in decent and clean student government. We want a thorough investigation of the Athletic Association.

## "DER SCHOENE ADOLF"

NEWSPAPER readers have been horrified by the mad antics of Adolf Hitler in Germany during the past few months. This "statesman" has managed in his short period as Chancellor to alienate the entire thinking population of the major nations of the world.

Hitler's tyranny has been most severely felt by the Jews and the radical-minded German citizens. This "Chaplin-like" despot has not only confined his reprehensible attacks to citizens of his own nation. Nationals of other countries have also felt the heel of his oppression. This latter fact is, assuredly, of no greater import than is his treatment of his fellow countrymen. However, it is on that basis, in particular, that Secretary of State Hull can register the protest of the people of the United States.

This persecution has resulted in a united front of opposition in this country. Leading representatives of every religion, political faith and field of endeavor have all registered their protest. Students, newspapers, statesmen, clerics and leaders in the educational world have by means of petitions, editorials, mass meetings, and letters to the State Department signified their horror of the situation in Germany.

The daily press consistently carries stories of indignities suffered by men of the prominence of Professor Einstein, Professor Cohen of Breslau University, Bruno Walter, Lion Feuchtwanger and others of equal importance.

Hitler is drunk with his recently acquired and ill-deserved power. He must be curbed. His ultimate defeat must come at the hands of the German people. However, Americans can very materially aid in the fight. Their action must take three courses; joint protest by every sphere of our social, intellectual, and religious life; proper steps by the authorities in Washington; and if necessary an economic boycott.

## IS THEIR FACE RED?

HAMILTON FISH must indeed be grinning from ear to ear. St. John's College, that institution of all liberal thought, that epitome of intelligent endeavor has come through with flying colors; unsullied, untraced and with the red menace far far away.

You didn't find the St. John's debating team endangering its character and place in heaven by speaking over the Socialist radio station, WEVD, you bet you didn't. Those boys are not going to recklessly throw away their future and debate with the vicious City College agitators over the same air as have such plenipotentiaries from Moscow as Professors John Dewey, Henry P. Fairchild, Harry Elmer Barnes, President Frederick B. Robinson Hendrick W. Van Loon, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Heywood Brown and other men of such inflammatory character.

The Red Indians and their ilk had better stick to Station WINS and William Randolph Hearst.

## THE MODEL LEAGUE OF NATIONS

THE college has rarely sent representatives to the various non-athletic inter-collegiate gatherings which meet many times during the year. Either because of a lack of interest, or funds, or both, we have been prominently absent from each major conclave of the important colleges and universities of the country.

The Student Council has been invited to send three delegates to the Middle Atlantic States Colleges' meeting of the Model League of Nations. This organization is primarily designed to familiarize college students with the workings and necessity of the League of Nations, and is devoted to the interests of peace.

The various sections of the Model League meet yearly and hold a reputable place among the important intercollegiate conferences. If financially possible, the Student Council might well send representatives of this College to the meeting along with all other leading colleges of the city.

# gargoyles

## ELEGY

1.  
Once poets sang of nightingales,  
Of dryads and of fairies.  
Now poets sing of horses' tails  
And second-hand canaries.  
For nightingales are morbid now  
From hearing nasal crooners.  
And all the fairies in the woods  
Have given way to spooners.

2.  
Once poets sang of eglantines,  
Of hawthorns and of roses.  
Now poets sing of luscious beans  
And vegetables atrocious  
For all the roses nowadays  
Are made of crepe and wire.  
And artificial flowers can't  
Set lyric hearts afire.

3.  
Once poets sang of purple wine  
And vintage warm and blushing.  
Now poets sing of soda time  
And faucet water gushing.  
For we have prohibition now,  
And whisky's nauseating.  
They make it out of turpentine  
And zinc and copper plating.

4.  
In olden days the ocean was  
A source of inspiration.  
But now the Coney Island beach  
Inspires perspiration.  
For who can laud the mighty deep  
When modern, sunburned graces  
Surround you and your eyes are full  
With torsos, arms and faces.

5.  
The poets once would sing of love,  
Of mistresses and passion.  
But now the poets sing no more  
For time has changed the fashion.  
And all the maidens beautiful  
With sweet, angelic faces  
Have gone to Hollywood and put  
Love on a paying basis.

6.  
Once poets wooed the tender muse  
To help them write their verses.  
But now the deity must refuse  
For poets have no purses.  
They live in lofty tenements  
Without refrigerators—  
And modern muses will not walk,  
They must have elevators!

E. G.

We read in the papers that the Harvard freshman chess team has recently started a match with the Powell (Wyo.) High School team that is scheduled to last for at least a year. Moves are to be made once a week, sent via postcard, and the progress of the game is to be kept on a chart.

\* \* \*

The most recently-discovered height of something or other is radio station WTNT, which according to the *Citizens' Radio Call Book* is owned by nothing less than an insurance company, the Life and Casualty Insurance Company of Tennessee.

\* \* \*

If anyone still feels blue, we suggest that he travel down to the Ansonia Hotel at Broadway and 74th Street, go into the men's room on the ground floor, and take a peak at the barbed wire placed on the top of the doors of the pay toilets.

## IN ERRATUM

ATTENTION PRESIDENT, DEAN, CURATOR, EDITOR OF THE CAMPUS AND FOURTH FLOOR CUSTODIAN.

We deeply regret the publication of the fact that there is no toilet paper in the fourth floor toilet. The fact is that there is, and always has been paper in the fourth floor toilet.

gee kay

## Societies Offer Prizes to Seniors

Many prizes and scholarships covering various fields are offered to graduating members.

Several scholarships of \$250 each will be awarded to members of the business school by the Chamber of Commerce.

A sum of \$100 will also be given for the best thesis submitted by a graduating student of the School of Business and Civic Administration.

The Kappa Delta Pi offers a medal for the best essay of 5,000 words on "A Plan for Fostering More Effective Community Relationships Within the City College." The same body also offers \$1,000 for the best essay on "What Educational Program Will Best Meet The Needs of Our Developing Social and Economic Situation?"

The History department offers \$50 for the best history paper submitted in the May examination. Another prize of \$250, the George Louis Bur prize, is offered for the finest essay upon "any phase of European International History since 1895."

One hundred dollars is offered for the poem, most appropriate to the "Century of Progress Exposition," poems must be in by April 20.

Atlanta University offers scholarships for Graduate Study.

The University of Cincinnati offers fellowships and scholarships in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. For any further information concerning the above awards, please consult the departments involved.

## After the Curtain

BOTH YOUR HOUSES — A Theatre Guild production in three acts, by Maxwell Anderson. With Sheppard Strudwick, Aleta Fret, and Walter C. Kelly. Presented at the Royale Theatre.

Certainly not a distinguished or noteworthy play is "Both Your Houses," the season's fourth offering of the Theatre Guild. Mr. Maxwell Anderson, who authored such successes as "What Price Glory" and "Elizabeth the Queen," takes us to Washington and shows Congress in committee-work.

Neither satiric, nor vehement, the play uses for its material some of the congressional scandals of the last session and exposes log-rolling laughingly by the simple expedient of using actual instances of this typical American practice. Though somewhat out of tune with the present business-like attitude of Congress, the production puts into a more serious form the farce that has been going on in Congress in past years.

Though the dialogue is excellent and without a trace of hackneyed expressions that seem to abound in political plays, the play suffers from a too melodramatic plot and a most inane childish ending.

"Every man for himself, and to hell with the country," is the code of our legislators in Congress as one of the congressmen in "Both Your Houses" so aptly phrased it.

H. A. A.

## Diffie Condemns Bankers' Latin-American Policy

Dr. Diffie, instructor in the department of History, speaking yesterday before the History Society on "The Latin-American Jigsaw Puzzle," expressed the opinion that American bankers had used "blackmail and bribery" in order to float the bond issues of Latin-American nations in this country.

Dr. Diffie, who obtained his doctorate at the University of Madrid, and is considered an authority on Latin-American affairs, mentioned the case of the Marzio oil concession in Columbia, in which Mr. Mellon used his influence as Secretary of the Treasury to further his own private interests, and the forced abandonment by Brazil of its coffee valorization policy as instances of American intervention in the internal policies of Latin-American countries.

## Correspondence

### Editor's Note:

We wish to acknowledge the receipt of a few letters regarding the Solomon case, other than that printed. Unfortunately, space does not permit our printing them. We refer the writers, however, to the editor's note to the following letter.

To the Editor of The Campus:  
"and that he sold one (ticket) to a fraternity brothers and made no record of the money."

This is a quotation from your article of March 20th, 1933, in which Mr. Solomon's case of mail room funds is reviewed.

As members of the Phi Kappa Delta Fraternity, Mr. Solomon's fraternity, I demand proof of this statement, or an immediate apology to be printed in The Campus.

The Campus has also in its issue of the same date, intimated that my fraternity brothers are a group of "young Capones . . . and youthful racketeers." Phi Kappa Delta has in the past, and always will, stand for the ideals of undergraduate behavior. Because you are ignorant of fraternal life, The Campus, it seems to me, is always ready to damn any fraternity without the slightest provocation.

In defense of my fraternity and myself, I find it my duty to ask you to print this letter.

Yours truly,

Joseph D. Blatt.

Bertram H. Bloch.

(Editor's Note: This letter is amply answered on page one.)

To the Editor of The Campus:

It was with much amazement and distaste that I read the article published in The Campus on Monday, March 20th, concerning a talk that I was supposed to give this Thursday before the Baskerville Chemistry Society. The article is completely fallacious and was certainly not authorized by me. I am still an undergraduate and never assisted Professor Harrow in his research work. Furthermore, I stated definitely to the officers of the club that I would not speak on the subject of the Male Hormone unless I received permission from Professor Harrow. And as for giving a demonstration on the subject, the very thought is ridiculous. The article has caused much embarrassment to me personally and to everyone concerned. It has thrown a false light over my position here at the College and has made me feel very uncomfortable. I would appreciate the publishing of this letter, so that the truth may be known and the situation cleared up.

Very truly,

Sumner M. Cohen.

The locker number of Irving S. Cohen, writer of the letter on pacifism, published in the last issue, is Main 322.

## Moment Musical

Robert O'Connor gave a splendid piano recital in the Town Hall Monday night, in which he proved himself a sincere interpreter of poetic sensibility.

His rendition of Schubert's sonata, opus 120, played without pause between the movements, was simple and intimate in expression, having the virtue of revealing Schubert to the listener. The characteristic structural weaknesses of the sonata were obscured by its simplicity, its deep feeling, its wistfulness and its poignant beauty.

Mr. O'Connor included in his recital pieces by Liadow and Chausson, a "Prelude on a Gregorian Theme" by Respighi, and the Strauss-Dohnanyi transcription of a waltz from "The Gypsy Baron."

He played gracefully but he lacked a virility in his style. In a number of places he failed to introduce a strong enough rhythmical pulse.

THAT on ball teams developed special quin Freeman, basis for h the pivot i the past c while the C That Jack players on before com for the tea And that M in the Lave the game d tic five?

That B mention as High? . . . Rody, then player? . . . Singer, who College st the mythi unfamiliari for the C biatus in h torn ligame Field, and although K expected to the first one And that n love and p Miller is al forget all al

That t enrolled un and lacrosse as you can Schilhaftur missing a d first on the football and Schilhaftur iron season Lowell Tec the way ba thus breaki the difficult year at the still more d first season And that du season, Ru sidered the But that Ru or while pla

That ti lege, the sex which to m fact that Lo nigsberger v uncanny res isn't so stra the courtesy loney, another center when Maloney is since Dr. P position he the hockey recognized a introducing captain of t was a letter played eithe the net gar Reggie Weie ever to atte



## Sport Slants

By Sidney Paris

DO YOU KNOW

THAT the pivot play, which was in more or less use by practically every one of the six hundred odd college, prep and high school basketball teams which participated in the past court season, was originated and developed only six or seven years ago by the Original Celtics, a professional quintet on which our own Nat Holman played? . . . But that Buck Freeman, at St. John's, was the first major coach to make the play the basis for his team's whole attack? . . . And that Lavender fives have used the pivot play to any great extent only since 1930? . . . And that during the past court campaign, the Redmen abandoned the play altogether while the College quintet used it more than any previous Lavender five? . . . That Jack Berenson, the most improved and one of the most valuable players on the varsity squad this past season, never played the court game before coming to the College, nor did the ace St. Nick forward come out for the team during his freshman year under the Lavender banners? . . . And that Moe Spahn and Jimmy Lancaster who played against each other in the Lavender-N. Y. U. clash, three weeks ago, met for the first time in the game despite the fact that both were picked on the 1929 All-Scholastic five?

That Bernie Kushner, captain of the lacrosse team, won All-Scholastic mention as a goalie, both in hockey and lacrosse, while he was at Boys' High? . . . But that when Kushner came to the College in 1929, Meyer Rody, then the Lavender lacrosse coach, turned the star into an attack player? . . . And that this was due to the presence on the team of Ralph Singer, who was selected All-American goalie last season, being the first College stick-wielder to achieve the honor of a position on the mythical all-star combination? . . . And that despite the unfamiliarity of his new position, Kushner starred consistently for the College for three seasons? . . . But that there was a slight hiatus in his fine record in 1931, when the St. Nick leader sustained a torn ligament in his arm during a battle with the N. Y. U. twelve at Ohio Field, and was side-lined for the balance of the season? . . . And that although Kushner underwent two operations on his arm and was never expected to participate in a lacrosse game for the Lavender again, he was the first one out when the call for candidates came the next season? . . . And that now with Singer's graduation, Kushner will return to his first love and play goal once more this season? . . . And that Coach Leon Miller is already predicting that he will make the Lavender lacrosse fans forget all about Singer?

That the College has another former All-Scholastic lacrosse player enrolled under its banners in the person of Hy Schilhaftur, the football and lacrosse star, who was picked on the P. S. A. L. star twelve in 1930, as you can find by consulting Spaldings, guide for that year? . . . And that Schilhaftur is probably the most conscientious athlete in the school, never missing a day's practice in either football or lacrosse, and is usually the first on the field and the last to go in? . . . And that in three years of football and two of lacrosse, both extremely rough and bruising sports, Schilhaftur was never on the sidelines with an injury until the last gridiron season when he went up to Massachusetts with the team to play the Lowell Tech eleven without taking an overcoat along? . . . And that on the way back, Schilhaftur caught the gripe and was out for two weeks, thus breaking a marvelous record? . . . That Schilhaftur accomplished the difficult feat of making the first-string twelve during his freshman year at the college in 1931? . . . But that Artie Kaufman accomplished a still more difficult feat when he made the varsity twelve last year, in the first season that he had ever played the game or touched a stick? . . . And that despite the selection of Singer on the All-American twelve last season, Ruby Schwartz, the captain of the 1931 twelve, is universally considered the best stick-wielder ever to have worn a Lavender jersey? . . . But that Ruby was never chosen on an "All" team, either while at college or while playing for Townsend Harris?

That the hockey team was the most impoverished outfit at the College, the sextet being an unofficial team and having no appropriation with which to meet the expenses it incurred? . . . And that aside from the fact that Lou Detz was the captain and Bernie Kushner and Allen Koenigsberger were major figures in the team's campaign, the skaters bore an uncanny resemblance to the lacrosse team when they were in action, which isn't so strange once you know that they wore the latter's uniforms through the courtesy and generosity of Coach Miller? . . . And that Charlie Maloney, another star during the ice team's campaign, was an all-scholastic center when he was playing for Stuyvesant High in 1928? . . . And that Maloney is another athlete who will return to a former position this spring, since Dr. Parker plans to shift him from the out-field to first base, a position he played in his high school days? . . . And that, to return to the hockey team, we really think that Lou Detz and his men should be recognized and rewarded by the Athletic Association for their pluck in introducing ice hockey as a College sport? . . . That Abie Shakhat, the captain of the tennis team, did not play on his high school net squad, but was a letter man in football and baseball? . . . But that Shakhat never played either of the above sports at the college, devoting all his time to the net game instead, with signal success, because with the exception of Reggie Weir and a few others, he is considered one of the best players ever to attend the school?

## Stickmen Await Army Ecounter

With only a week remaining before the curtain rises on the lacrosse season, Coach Miller is putting his charges through lengthy scrimmages to polish them up for the Army game next Saturday. The team was hard hit by graduation, losing several outstanding players, and in spite of the new rules which shortens the team to ten men, Miller is having difficulty in filling the vacant positions.

### To Stress Team Play

Team play will be stressed this year and the Lavender mentor has been working on several new combinations in practice. Nine players who saw considerable action last season will form the nucleus of the team and in addition there are several fine prospects from the Jayvee squad. Capt. Bernie Kushner, former Boys' High ace will lead the squad from his goalie position, flanked by Walt Yedlin and Ed Juliber at point and cover point respectively. Artie Kaufman, cage star, and Gene Gillhuly will probably hold down the defense positions and Lou Detz will try to fill the shoes of George Clemens at center. Two former reserves, Julie Trupin and Charlie Binder are the aspirants for the second attack post while Hy Schilhaftur is a fixture at the first attack, "Jocko" Jockowitz, a converted defense man and Willie Rosenthal, a holdover from the past campaign, are the inner and outer.

### Abundant Reserve Material

There is an abundance of reserve material on hand, but it is inexperienced and untried for college competition. Coach Miller is giving these men much of his attention since Lavender squads in former years have been handicapped by the lack of capable reserves. In spite of the tough schedule, Miller expects his stick-wielders to put up a strong showing against the cream of college competition and to gain victories over the more mediocre contingents.

## Board of Ed. Denies "Student" Charter

The petition to obtain a charter for the "Student," a newspaper published periodically last term by resigned members of The Campus staff, was denied by the Board of Higher Education at a meeting Tuesday night. The entire Board was opposed on various grounds to the granting of the charter, all but three ratifying the report of the committee formed to investigate the matter.

### Tuttle Makes Report

Mr. Charles Tuttle, chairman of the committee formed to investigate the matter, reported the conclusions of the committee, which are, in essence: "In view of the fact that the merits of the case had been discussed by the faculty and all but two had reported unfavorably on the matter, and in view of the fact that it is doubtful whether the College would be able to support this paper and The Campus, it is deemed wisest to refuse the application."

President Robinson, when questioned on the matter, replied that if it were up to him, any competent College group would be allowed to publish a paper, so long as the proper decorum was maintained.

## Education Students To Get Curriculum Questionnaire

A questionnaire to determine the influence of the curriculum on the outside interests of the College will be circulated among 1000 education students by the Education Club.

Mr. Read of the Department of Education, will address the club on "Education in American Possessions," on April 27. The third issue of the Education Club "Bulletin" will make its appearance next Thursday, March 30.

## Request Candidates To Apply For Senior Dance Committee

Applicants for membership on the Senior Class Dance Committee should drop a note in Locker 232, according to an announcement by Bert Bloch, chairman of the committee, or see him personally. Applications will be received until Wednesday, March 29.

## Fencers to Meet M.I.T. and Boston

Determined to finish its season with a pair of victories, the varsity fencing team left for Boston yesterday where it will meet M. I. T. and Boston College in dual meets Friday evening and Saturday.

The Lavender contingent, headed by Assistant Manager Stanley Smith, included Bernard (Iron Man) Frechtman, Captain Sam (Sabreman) Stewart, Emanuel (Flash) Olster and Sarg (Crack) Levine.

Thus far the St. Nick foils men have experienced a rather disappointing season as compared with the wonderful records that previous Vince coached teams have compiled. The team opened its schedule by emerging from a dual meet with a crack Army aggregation on the short end of a 11 to 6 score. Victories then followed over Hamilton and Colgate, but the Lavender boys went into a slump in losing close matches to N. Y. U. and Columbia by scores of 10½ to 6½ and 9 to 8. However, a pair of wins over the week-end will help considerably and the fencers hit the rails for "Beantown" resolved to obtain them.

The fastest time of the day was registered by Morty Goldstein '34, who swam the 50-yard breast stroke in 32 seconds.

## Freshmen Triumph In Swimming Meet

One point was the margin of victory for the freshmen as they emerged victorious in an intramural swimming tournament held yesterday in the College pool. Garnering a total of twenty-five points, the first year natators triumphed over their soph rivals, who in turn were trailed by the junior class, with eleven tallies. The seniors finished in last place with four points.

### Press Wins Two events

To Nat Press '37 went the top honors of the day. By scoring two first places in the sprints, he established himself as a likely prospect for next year's varsity team. He copped the 100-yard dash in 1:48 and the 220 in the slow time of 2:49.

## Air College Lectures For Week's Broadcast

The following lectures by staff members of the College are to be broadcast over Station WNYC on the Air College program:

Friday, March 24  
6:15 to 6:30 p.m.—Mr. John C. Le Clair: "Current Topics and Broadcasts."

Monday, March 27  
7:35 to 7:55 p.m.—Mr. Chester Kremer: "Chemistry and Colloids—1"  
7:55 to 8:15 p.m.—Mr. Alan Marshall: "Poetry Readings from the Seventeenth Century."

Tuesday, March 28  
7:55 to 8:15 p.m.—Mr. Charles Reid: "The Tragedy of the Philippines."

Wednesday, March 29  
7:35 to 7:55 p.m.—Mr. Ernest Perrin: "Moliere."

Thursday, March 30  
7:35 to 7:55 p.m.—Mr. L. Englander: "New Bankruptcy Laws."

Friday, March 31  
6:15 to 6:30 p.m.—Mr. John C. Le Clair: "Current Topics and Forecasts."

## Baseball Squad in Condition As First Game Approaches

Heavy spring rains which kept the Lavender baseball squad indoors for two weeks have seriously impeded Coach Harold J. Parker in his selection of a first string line-up to represent the College in the season opener against Columbia next Saturday. An unusually large supply of material which has substantially brightened the Lavender prospects is now working as a handicap, since Parker is finding it difficult to give all the candidates a full trial.

### Outdoor Practice Delayed

Outdoor practice, which had originally been scheduled for two weeks ago, had to be delayed because of the poor weather conditions. The heavy rain-storms of last week which subsided for two days, continued through the early part of this week and made outdoor practice impossible. On Wednesday, the squad took to Lewisohn Stadium and Doc Parker is planning as many practice games as the weather will allow. The plethora of veteran material on the squad makes this course imperative if the Lavender mentor hopes to work out a definite line-up before the Columbia game.

In a practice contest on Wednesday, the squad showed up exceptionally well considering the lack of practice. The fielding, with few exceptions, was consistent and of mid-season caliber. The pitchers worked smoothly, and Doc Parker smiled happily at the way the batsmen kept swinging at the ball.

### Active Student Interest Show.

With one of the largest squads ever to report for baseball practice in the history of the College, Parker said he had never before seen such an active student interest in the game during his experience here as coach. "We have enough material today to put four teams out on the field, and they would all be as good as any City College squad has been at this stage of the game," the Lavender mentor declared.

With four letter-men leading the fight for outfield positions, competition in this department is exceedingly keen. Captain Charlie Maloney, Sid Gladstone, "Hawk" Friedman

## Wrestlers to Hold Three Day Tourney

A wrestling tournament, open to all uptown Day Session students, except those who have grappled for the College in varsity competition, will be held next Tuesday, Thursday and Friday in the small gym at 4 p.m.

Coach Arthur Chakin is staging this tourney mainly in an effort to line up promising prospects for future wrestling teams. However, he also wishes to give those who are interested in the sport but who had no experience, a chance to enjoy themselves and incidentally, reveal their ability. Bouts will be held in all eight classes, from the 118 lb. division to the heavyweight, and numerals will be awarded to the winners. All persons interested are urged to see Coach Chakin or Ike Davis, manager of wrestling.

## Bargain Coats and Suits On Sale at Co-op Store

The Co-op store, working in conjunction with the Student Aid, wishes to call the attention of students to the extraordinary bargains it is offering in the sale of clothing. Suits are priced at \$5.25 and overcoats at \$4.50. The sale, which is open to all, will extend only for a limited time.

Light-weight overcoats will be obtained if there is a sufficient demand for them instead of the heavier overcoats. Such requests must be made within a few days to give the committee sufficient time for preparation.

and Sid Katzelnik are out to retain their positions, while Mal Davidson, Hal Zlotnick, "Skeets" Portnoi, and "Flash" Stenback are making their bids for the first team.

### One Varsity Infielder Left

In the infield Parker has only one varsity first-stringer from last year's nine, but the Jayvee team has sent up a host of good material. At first base, Mel Levy, Moe Glaubman, Hal Lefkowitz, and Hal Kester have been alternating, while Emil Insler, Chris Michel, and Al Lipman are the leading contenders for the second baseman's job.

Sam Winograd, College court flash, and leading batter of last year's junior varsity nine, has virtually clinched the shortstop position, while Harry Gainen, Lenzie Stone, and Hy Rosner still remain in the race.

### Abundant Material for Third Base

Archie Solomon and Oscar Lucchi have been alternating at third base and Parker has plenty of reserve material for the "hot corner" among the other infielders. In the event that Solomon continues at third, and is not transferred to the catching post where he played sensationally last year, the back-stop call may go to Phil Zlatchin, with "Ape" Goldreich and Al Reinberg, still in the race.

### Eight Veteran Pitchers

The pitching staff, with eight veterans of varsity and Jayvee baseball, has shown much promise.

Irva Spanier and Jerry Rauschkoll, veterans from last year's varsity, are slated for regular mound duty. The other hurlers now on the squad include Phil Davis, Joe Levine, Mac Grossman, Lefty Goldblatt, Dan Connolly and Carl Larsen.

## Insignias Awarded To Varsity Teams

Fourteen major letters were awarded to members of Nat Holman's championship varsity basketball team and three to members of the varsity wrestling team at a meeting of the Athletic Association yesterday afternoon. At the same time ten minor insignia were given to participants of frosh swimming, varsity wrestling, and Jayvee basketball.

Moe Spahn and Lou Wishevitz won major letters in basketball for the third successive time. The awards follow:

### Basketball

Major Letters: Captain Moe Spahn, captain-elect Moe Goldman, Lou Wishevitz, Dan Trupin, Jack Berenson, Sam Winograd, Arthur Kaufman, Ben Goldbaum, Jack Siegel, Jeff Levine, Sid Klutz, George Goldsmith, Sid Liben, manager, and Moe Schuitz.

Minor Letters: Joe Blatt, Sidney Eisenberg.

Major Numerals: Martin Baitman, Herb Cohen, Leo Moscovitz, Bert Jacoby, Irv Abelow.

Dan Banks, Charles Bergman, Bernie Schiffer, Phil Levine, Jack Markow, Sam Lane, Henry Greenblatt, Paul Sidrer, Herman Laub, Joseph Greenhut, Harvey Hamberg, Archie Solomon, Rubin Nabatoff, Russel Harris, Melvin Stitch, Alfred Weinberger.

### Wrestling

Major Letters: George Hutchinson, Raymond Vernon, Isidore Davis.

owitz, J. Bigel, S. Becker, J. Poel, J. Minor Letters: D. Kimmel, R. Horwarren.

Numerals: J. Hartenstein, D. Katz, D. Sachor, H. Sternberg, E. Ferber, L. Davis.

### Frosh Swimming

Minor letter: Block.  
Numerals: Elterich, Mangini, Metzger, Rilik, Keating, Goldstein, Berg, Fox, St. John, Jacques.

## French Players To Give Comedy

The "Barbier de Seville" will be presented tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. by Le Cercle Jusserand at the Pauline Edwards Theatre in the School of Business and Commerce at 23rd street and Lexington avenue.

The play was written by Beaumarchais and later was used by Rossini for his famous opera of the same name. It is a comedy in four acts, and the locale is sunny Spain.

### Kurtz and Johannes to Star

The plot which is quite complicated and humorous, is concerned with the adventures of the Barber of Seville, Figaro, played by Maurice Kurtz, and one of his clients, Le Comte Almaviva, played by George Johannes.

Figaro is sent Le Comte as a messenger to Almaviva's beloved, Rosine, played by Miss Violet Zeitlin of the Hunter College. Complications follow rapidly and the comedy winds up in a very startling manner.

### Gilgoff to Play Bartholo

Included in the cast are Max Gilgoff as Bartholo, Sidney Hautman as Bazile, Martin Silverman as La Jenness, Ferdinand Coste as L'Eveille, Louis Blanc as Le Notaire and Joseph Dubovsky as L'Alcade.

Rehearsals started in October under the direction of M. Ernest Perrin, professor of French diction and famous French actor. The profits are to be used for Dr. Mankiewicz's fund established to aid those students of the College who intend to spend their Junior year in Europe, but who lack complete funds.

Tickets are now on sale in room 207A, Main Building, from 9 to 10 a.m. and from 2 to 3 p.m. They may be purchased at the door also. The prices are twenty-five cents, fifty cents, and one dollar.

## Goldberg Addresses Anti-Hitler Rally

(Continued from Page 1)

is against the Jews of Germany. We ask every college student, every intelligent man and woman of whatever faith or outlook to join their Jewish fellow-citizens in condemning the outrages perpetrated upon the German Jews.

Furthermore, we pledge ourselves to give the fullest support to the recognized leaders of all faiths in their efforts to bring the persecution to an end."

Ben Kirschenbaum, '34, Menorah president, announced that on Monday night all the metropolitan colleges would send representatives to a meeting at Madison Square Garden to protest the anti-Jewish disturbances. The proceedings will be broadcast over station WEVD.

In addition, a demonstration by labor groups, it was announced, would take place Saturday morning at 10:30 in front of the German Consulate.

## R.O.T.C. Band Entertains Large Audience at Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

ford sang Verdi's "O Don Fatale" from Don Carlos, following this with a request number, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from "Sampson and Delilah."

### Glee Club Sings

The College Glee Club sang as a specialty the choral part from "In a Monastery Garden," which was arranged especially for the band by Dr. Giovanni Conterno.

"The Flower Song" from Carmen and "Song of Songs" were presented by Mr. Cloy.

All four of the stars joined in singing the famous quartette from Verdi's Rigoletto, rendering as an encore "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny."

The concert closed with the band playing the "Star Spangled Banner."

## Meeting of June Graduates Called For Next Thursday

Students who expect to receive degrees or diplomas this June are required to attend a meeting to be held by Professor F. A. Woll, marshal of Commencement Exercises, on Thursday, March 30, at 6:30 p.m. in room 126.

The purpose of the meeting is to explain the method of procedure at the commencement exercises on June 21.

## Mid-Atlantic League Asks Marks to Join

Sidney Marks '33, president of the Student Council, in his official capacity as head of the student body, was invited to write for further information concerning membership in the Mid-Atlantic League of Nations Assembly by Jerome H. Adler, president of the league.

The Mid-Atlantic League of Nations, consisting of representatives of twenty-seven universities, will hold its annual intercollegiate League of Nations exercises at Lehigh University on April 6, 7, and 8.

In his letter to Marks, Adler implied that if the College should apply for membership in the Assembly, its application would be accepted.

## Politics Club To Visit Randall's Island Today

The Institute for the Feeble-Minded will be visited by students under the direction of the Politics Club today. Officials of the Institute, which is on Randall's Island, will conduct the group through the school for the feeble-minded and through the children's hospital. The school will be seen under actual teaching conditions.

Students who are not members and are interested in going, may meet the club at the Politics Club Bulletin Board, near the '34 alcove, at 1 p. m. sharp today.

## Stern, Noted Alumnus, Dies; Was Prominent Barrister

Special Assistant Attorney General Arthur J. Stern '07, died last Wednesday, from a severe attack of influenza. He served as Assistant Corporation Counsel from 1907 to 1914, and has long been prominent in Brooklyn politics.

## SUMMER SESSION JUNE 19 — SEPTEMBER 1

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## Campus Scribe Spills the Lowdown; Krauthamer's Amours Talk of Town

Your scribe decided to do a Walter Winchell with the Dramatic Society yesterday.

Bernie Krauthamer is that way about Bobby Bushell the female lead in "Here Comes the Bride." . . . Incidentally, Burns Mantle said of Bobby . . . "A beautiful soubrette with a promising future." . . . Izzy Josowitz's rise to success has been phenomenal . . . from grave-digger (in "Hamlet") to Head Professor (in "Here Comes the Bride") . . . Having failed in their efforts to take off poundage, Mike Kupperberg (235) and Jerry Machlin (230) may do a pancy ballet in the show. . . . Mike and Jerry have offered Elkan Wendkos plenty if he'll appear with them as Cupid. . . . Elkan weighs 225. . . . Leonard Chalfin, who plays a colored porter in the play, picked up his Southern dialect after five years of tedious study in Alabama. . . . Grace Carney, better known as Sparky, acquired that cognomen because she used to tag after her brother Barney. . . . Bernie Goldstein, Sparky's stooge, gets very George Burnsy with Grace. . . . There's a very realistic medical scene in the show. . . . You'll recognize it immediately by the tinkling of the cups. . . . Sid Sulzberger will wear winter underwear in one underwear scene . . . because of a mole on his right thigh.

Lou Pinkowitz promises to shave his red head . . . but you know Lou. . . . Art Bronstein, musical director, studies Beethoven and Bach from 9 to 3 . . . from then on he apes Cab Calloway. . . . Dave Kadane, president of the Dramatic Society, is carrying the torch for Krauthamer's gal Bobby but don't let on you know. . . . Dave's gal will get mad. . . . Norman Hirschel, former editor of the '36 paper, wrote several numbers for the show. . . . Cy Freedman, romantic young lead, is still aching for a look at the 23rd Street damsels . . . Paul Lovett, business manager, is sparking every girl in the show . . . he took Florence out the other night . . . and came to school the next day with a headache.

## Dr. Payne to Address Forum On "Depression Repressions"

Dr. Arthur F. Payne of the Personnel Bureau, will discuss "Psychanalyzing Depression Repressions" at the Greenwich House Open Forum, 27 Barrow Street, on Sunday night, March 26 at 8:30 p.m. There is a fifteen cent admission charge, the proceeds going to the Greenwich House Settlement Fund.

## Deutscher Verein To Postpone Showing of "Kabale und Liebe"

The Deutscher Verein announces a change in date of the presentation, "Kabale und Liebe", by Schiller, from Sunday, April 9, to Saturday evening, May 13, at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets already sold will be good for admission on the new date. New tickets are now being sold by the society.

## Flynn Gives Lecture Before Finance Class

"The Fitch Service" was the subject of a talk given by Mr. T. A. Flynn yesterday evening at the home of Dr. George W. Edwards, Chairman of the Economics department, for the benefit of his corporation finance class.

Dr. Edwards invited the Economics 220 class to his home in place of the hour regularly scheduled for Wednesday at 8 a.m. Attendance was entirely voluntary.

Mr. Flynn interestingly outlined the Fitch Service and explained its use, illustrating by means of the actual service. A complete set of books and pamphlets has been given to the Economics department through the courtesy of the Fitch Company and will be placed in the Business Research Bureau's office on the sixth floor.

## Social Problems Rejects Report

(Continued from Page 1)

ound Sections 3 and 4 of the report. When asked what he considered propaganda, (a term used in Section 3) Professor Mead replied, "Propaganda exists when an outside organization uses some affiliate student group in the College to further its own aims in regard to social, economic, religious etc. questions."

Being questioned as to Section 4 of the report which considers outside affiliations, Professor Mead declared, "Outside affiliations are alright as long as the external group does not use its organization in the College in proselytizing activities."

## Professor Waldman Speaks To Verein On Languages

Professor Waldman, faculty adviser of the Deutscher Verein, addressed the club yesterday on the "Relationship Between European Languages."

The future program of the Deutscher Verein includes a concert on May 5, after Frosh Chapel and the German Society and several presentations of Schiller's play "Kabale und Liebe." The male chorus of the inent guest artists will be featured in the concert.

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