

THE CRAMPUS  
IS  
COMING!

# The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

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IS  
COMING!

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PRICE TWO CENTS

## FACULTY DECIDES AGAINST OUSTED STUDENTS; WILL NOT BE COERCED BY OUTSIDE GROUPS

### STUDENT MEETING WEIGHS EXPULSION, SCOTTSBORO CASES

Make Plans for Rejuvenation  
Of Student Liberties  
Society

#### APPOINT COMMITTEE

No Action Taken on Raising  
Of Funds for Scotts-  
boro Boys

Having as its purpose the consolidation of student support behind a program calling for reinstatement of the Student Council and the twenty-one expelled students as well as the ousting of President Robinson, a meeting was held by members of the National Student League and the League for Industrial Democracy yesterday in room 126 at 2 p. m. Howard Frisch '35 acted as chairman.

At the meeting it was expected that definite plans pertaining to the formation of a Continuation Committee would be worked out. This committee was to have taken charge of the collection of funds for the International Labor Defense to aid the Scottsboro boys. Because of the fact that only twenty-five students were present, no definite action was taken on this score.

#### S.S.L. To Reorganize

In an effort to rejuvenate the almost defunct Society for Student Liberties, a motion was passed providing for the formation of a rank and file committee. Six members of S. S. L. present were chosen to act on that committee. The motion also instructed the appointed group to call a meeting for the following Thursday at 12 m. at which time definite plans would be formulated. Among those who comprise the group are: Ephraim Lets '35, Herman Schoenfeld '36, Judah Drob '36 and Jerry Jonson.

Desirous of clearing up the confusion surrounding the faculty meeting, a motion was passed calling for the appointment of a committee to see Dean Gottschall and find out definitely what time the faculty would convene.

#### Petitions Considered

Stanley Plastrik '35 and Emanuel Maier '37 reported back to the group that the general faculty would meet about 3:30 p. m. Also that, according to Dean Gottschall, the petitions circulated among the students would be considered by that body. If they were rejected however, the case would be closed as far as the faculty was concerned.

A motion to table the discussion of the Scottsboro case until it was determined what action the Douglas Society would take, was then passed.

### City College Gains Fame On Collegiate Color Map

Flash!! The wide fame of the College has penetrated the hard-hearted publishers of Collegiate Digest that little rotogravure gem which purchasers of the Campus receive free.

In the middle of today's Digest, you will find a blare of reds, white, yellows, and greens which purposes to be a map of our fair country, with each and every college represented. And, to make the occasion even more auspicious, this college is the only one to have the names of its newspapers printed. Local boy makes good!

### FACULTY TO VOTE ON NON-UNION BAN

Campus, Mercury and Micro-  
cosm Disregard Alcove  
Committee Ruling

In a report to the Inter-Club Council, a Committee appointed last week to aid the Alcove Committee in enforcing the Student Council ruling concerning union printing, announced that it will appeal to the faculty for a final decision. The Campus and the Mercury have indicated that they do not recognize the jurisdiction of the I.C.C.

The union ruling, which is still in effect, despite the recent suspension of the Student Council, provides that any publication which is printed at a non-union shop, be prohibited from circulating in the Alcoves. The non-union publications in the College are the Microcosm, Mercury and Campus. Max Schoenfeld '35, chairman of the sub-Alcove Committee, reported that the Committee, at the suggestion of Dean Gottschall, will send a letter to the Faculty Committee on Student Activities today. The Faculty Committee will decide whether the I.C.C. has the authority to enforce the union ruling and how it can take disciplinary action.

Oscar Schachter '35, chairman of a committee appointed last week, to investigate the purchase of German goods by the co-op store, read a letter from Professor Joseph Allen, chairman of the Faculty Co-op Store Committee. In this letter Professor Allen stated that the co-op store has made a purchase of German goods for the last two years, and the small stock which is still on hand was bought previous to that date.

The charter of the Neutral Club, an organization for the "mutual improvement of the existing social, intellectual and academic conditions between the student and administrative bodies", was rejected at yesterday's meeting. It was pointed out that the club would be a non-representative body, since it imposed too many restrictions on membership and placed too great power in the hands of the president.

### I.L.D. Lawyer Attacks Liebowitz, Attorney for Six Scottsboro Boys

Accuses Noted Attorney of "Vile Treachery" in Case;  
Mother of Clarence Morris Fails  
To Appear

Indicting Samuel Liebowitz, attorney of the Scottsboro boys, for "an act of vile treachery" in endorsing "the Alabama lynch officers movements to prejudice the courts against the boys," Richard B. Moore, of the International Labor Defense, made an appeal for the Scottsboro boys yesterday before a gathering of 200 students under the auspices of the Douglass Society.

Mrs. Anna Norris, mother of Clarence Norris one of the boys now awaiting execution, who was to be one of the principal speakers, did not appear.

"Mr. Liebowitz was brought in," Mr. Moore stated, "because of his ability as a trial lawyer. He agreed

at this time to the mass campaign of the I. L. D." Mr. Moore then declared that when the case was brought before the Supreme Court of the United States, the I. L. D. "selected two of the most eminent constitutional attorneys. Mr. Liebowitz was chagrined. He wanted to be the sole lawyer. He put his fame above the lives of the boys."

He then declared that Liebowitz used "the most vicious methods: efforts of abuse and force to make Heywood Paterson and Clarence Norris give up the I. L. D."

Previously, Mr. Moore said that the "Scottsboro Case represents a pivotal point in the national and social (Continued on Page 4)

### THREE PROMS SET FOR TOMORROW

Class Dances Will Bring to  
Close Social Season  
Of College

Climaxing social activity at the College the senior, junior and sophomore classes will tomorrow night realize their most ambitious plans of the season when they hold proms at the Hotel Great Northern, Villa Venice and the Hotel New Yorker, respectively. The '35 and '36 classes will stage dinner-dances while the '37 class will hold only a dance.

According to figures released by the officers of the senior class over seventy tickets have been sold to its function. It is expected that Angelo Ferdinando, who has been contracted to play for the evening, will broadcast from the hotel over the WJZ network at 11:30 p. m. The price of admission has been set at \$4.50 per couple and either formal or informal attire is in good taste.

The Junior Promenade is to be held at the Villa Venice, 10 East 60 Street, and the charge is \$4.00 per couple. According to Julian Lavitt, chairman, Mack Pollack and his orchestra will provide the music for the evening.

Reports from the sophomore class indicate that about seventy-five tickets have been sold to its prom. Music will come from Harris Fuller and his eight piece radio orchestra and the price of admission is \$1.25 per couple. It is also announced that Sy Penzner '37 will provide entertainment for the affair.

### BALTZLY SPEAKS ON BALKAN CRISIS

Gives History Society Record  
And Background of  
Balkan Peoples

The rivalries among the Balkan peoples and a review of their historical backgrounds served as the basis for an address by Professor Alexander Baltzly before the History Society yesterday.

"The history of the Balkan peoples is a history of conflicting ambitions," Professor Baltzly pointed out. Ever since the fall of the Serbian and Bulgarian empires in the early middle ages, these nations have considered it their historical missions to restore their former prestige and power.

Fascist Italy took Austro-Hungary's place as the rival of Serbia (now Yugoslavia) in the contest for the supremacy of the Adriatic and therefore Italy today supports Austria and Hungary as potential Fascist spheres of influence against Yugoslavian aggression.

The internal situation in Yugoslavia today is tense, Professor Baltzly remarked. Serbian oppression of Croatian and Slavonic minorities was backed by King Alexander in an effort to Serbianize these groups. Despite an agreement made in 1918 at the time of union to preserve the Croatian and Slavonic cultures, "there has been a rather merciless insistence on Serbianization. . . . Resistance has been put down by brutality and terrorism. . . . Why Alexander wasn't shot before is to be wondered at. I expected it sometime sooner either by a Croatian or a Macedonian."

Professor Baltzly then summed up the situation today with special reference to the lineup of the European powers on these Balkan questions.

### Three Attend N.S.L. Rally As Frost Nips Intellectuals

The plans of the National Student League to hold an open air meeting at 140th Street and Convent Ave., last Wednesday at noon, were rudely interrupted by Old Man Weather. The rally, in behalf of the expelled students, was to have been addressed by a group of prominent intellectuals after they had previously seen Pres. Robinson. However it seems that it ended before it began because three Campus men were the only ones who had enough hardihood to attend it.

### VARSIITY QUINTET TO FACE LOYOLA

Cagers Aim to Stretch String  
Of Consecutive Victories  
To Forty-two

Shooting for its forty-second consecutive victory on the home court, the College basketball team clashes with Loyola of Baltimore tomorrow night in the gymnasium.

The hopes of their supporters strengthened by a convincing performance against St. Thomas last week, Nat Holman's husky charges do not expect to be extended by the South-erners who are playing two games in two days on their trip north.

Loyola brings to New York a small squad of eight fast, shifty veterans who have rolled up an impressive record in the past few years. The Marylanders were beaten in their only previous encounter with the Lavers a few seasons ago.

The game with the Tommies last week brought out the good and the bad in the Beaver courtmen. For the first time during the campaign, the St. Nick dribblers whipped the ball about the court with swift, sure, and accurate passes which enabled them to break through the visitors' defense with ease. The second team, however, again revealed the squad's biggest weakness — lack of experienced reserves.

As in both St. Francis and Brooklyn contests, the second-stringers were very ragged when they went on the floor late in the game on Saturday and forced Holman to insert the varsity to sew up the encounter. The Beaver coach is spending more time than usual in practice sessions with his reserves who seem to show up well in practice only to suffer from stage fright on Saturday nights.

The varsity is strengthened by the return to action of the veteran Milt Levine who has been on the shelf for three weeks with an injured ankle. The former Jamaica Training star is pressing Bernie Schiffer for the position of fifth man on the first team. Sharpshooting George Goldsmith, (Continued on Page 4)

### ISSUES STATEMENT EXPRESSING VIEWS ON FUTURE PLEAS

Students Were Suspended for  
Anti-Fascist Activities  
And Riot

#### PETITIONS PRESENTED

Wash. Square Letter, Evening  
Session Appeal Demanded  
Reinstatement of Students

The twenty-one expelled students were refused reinstatement yesterday as a meeting of the entire faculty denied the petitions for their reinstatement. A faculty statement issued after the meeting declared, "The Faculty does not propose to be coerced or intimidated by the exercise of so-called mass pressure."

As a result, there is no change in the status of the twenty-one students expelled and the four others suspended for participating in the anti-Fascist riot of October 9, and in the succeeding disturbances. The faculty's statement said that until "illegitimate" tactics "are definitely discontinued, the Faculty feels precluded from modifying its disciplinary action."

#### Petitions Presented

Several petitions were presented at yesterday's meeting. One petition, circulated among the students for the last few weeks and urging the faculty to reinstate the students, bore over 1,000 names. Another petition, signed by 200 students from the evening session, and a letter from the evening session Student Council of the Washington Square branch of New York University, were also presented to the faculty.

The evening session petition and the Washington Square letter both demanded the reinstatement of the disciplined students, the reinstatement of the Student Council, and the removal of President Frederick B. Robinson.

The faculty also considered yesterday the matter of the dissolved Student Council and referred it to the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, of which Dean Morton Gottschall is chairman.

Professor Morris Raphael Cohen, in discussing the matter of the expelled students after yesterday's meeting, advised the disciplined students to draw up another petition disavowing responsibility for any of the disturbances.

The complete faculty statement follows:

"The Faculty has given careful consideration to the petition submitted by a group of the students of the College requesting the Faculty to reconsider its action in expelling twenty-one students (Continued on Page 4)

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SEYMOUR MOSES '36..... Acting Business Manager.

Issue Editors: Edward Goldberger '36  
Alvin Zelinka '37

## A PLAIN DUTY

IT is unfortunate that the faculty allowed the use of "mass pressure" to influence it against the reinstatement of the disciplined students.

It seems clear that the use of tactics distasteful to the faculty does not in any way alter its basic duty of righting the injustice of the expulsions.

The Campus has already indicated that the punishment served no valid purpose and was only conducive to further disorder.

The Campus will discuss the situation at further length next week.

## BOYS WILL BE BOYS

BY now the Huey Long affair at Louisiana State University has taken its place with the flagrant denials of freedom of expression to students that have been so commonplace this year. The details of the open censorship of the student newspaper at Louisiana State, culminating in the expulsion of protesting students are all too familiar.

And what was the cause of this imposition of censorship? Some "radical" had written a letter to the student newspaper criticizing the great Huey Long for naming a football star, state senator.

The "Kingfish" incident comes on the heels of a term of intolerance, probably unprecedented in collegiate history. The expulsions at our own college, the removal of the editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald for criticizing a state gubernatorial candidate, the expulsion of five students of the University of California at Los Angeles for attempting to form an open forum, are but a few of the incidents coming as a direct result of the aroused interest of students in their social surroundings.

The subsequent reinstatement of four of the five U. C. L. A. students because the president of the university held them innocent of the "crime" of maintaining radical beliefs, and the denial of reinstatement to a fifth student because she has not disavowed her political beliefs, brings home the point that these expulsions were solely for the holding of beliefs distasteful to the university authorities.

What is really surprising is that our higher educational authorities throughout the country discourage the college student when he seeks to think for himself, but wink knowingly when the frivolous "student" performs acts of rowdiness, while celebrating football victories and the like.

Thus, we read a few weeks ago, in the Lehigh student newspaper of some of the "boyish pranks" of the students after a football victory. About one hundred crashed a movie theatre causing "mild alarm" while some of the other "playful boys" stole the ignition key of the Fire Chief's car at the bonfire. We are informed that the dean "had taken no action and did not intend to do so."

Elsewhere we find similar evidences of interest in the trivial. We read in the Penn State Collegian that a student charged

## Gargoyles

What with this last cold spell we wonder what has become of all the weather prophets who only a short while back were predicting this would be the mildest winter in years.

Recently noticed:

"The poisonous drugs commonly taken are: . . . 10. kerosine (coal tar) — this particularly by children who find it sitting around in a cup." — *American Red Cross First Aid Text Book.*

What? the children or the kerosine?

"French Offer Plan to Balk Balkan War" — *Headline New York Evening Journal, December 10, 1934.*

No pun intended.

"Dafoe Unamazed at Marvels of City." — *Headline New York Herald Tribune, December 10.*

"City Wonders Awe Doctor of 5 Babes" — *Headline New York Evening Journal, December 10.*

Now quit kidding us. Which is it?

Continuation of a City College Man's Dictionary

Cab — A type of headress.  
Calk — A bottle stopper.  
Canal — Dog house.  
Candidates — To break appointments with the girl-friend.  
Canny — Weel, canny?  
Capsize — 7 1/2.  
Cargo — Another silly question.  
Carve — A sharp turn or a city in France.  
Centenary — A place where people are buried.  
Chance — Ladies and Chance!  
Char — A container for jellies.  
Chaste — To have pursued.  
Cheap — A piece off the old block.  
Clamor — What a woman likes to have.  
Dank — Form of appreciation, as dank you.  
Daze — Seven to a week.  
Debar — A place from which to drink.  
Deceive — Something which won't hold water.  
Decomposition — English one and two — Remember?  
Disguise — Pointing to some fellows.  
Dismay — After this April.  
Dues — Or don't's.  
Dusky — What the furniture usually is.  
Dwarf — What boats land on.

B. A. N.

Lines from the dusty past:  
Life is a dream but that is no reason why you should snore in class.

Picture of yours truly out for a good time last Friday evening:

Meeting a clerk from the General Office on the subway downtown, Dr. Paul Klapper between acts of "Anything Goes," meeting Pete, the elevator man on the subway returning home.

Just by way of bringing home the fact that I go to C. C. N. Y.

me

"with walking up the campus with a girl" was found guilty and sentenced to wear a dress and a woman's hat, and to carry two signs "I Just Didn't Care" and "I'm Open for Dates."

An editorial in this same newspaper is even more revealing. "Until now, Penn State has been very fortunate in this respect. (not having radical agitation) The student body generally is far too phlegmatic or concerned with bridge playing to care whether or not our economic and political order changes, as a matter of fact, relatively few could discuss adequately any such changes."

We suppose a moral should be drawn from the foregoing illustrations, so here, it is: If you want to spend four peaceful years in college.—major in bridge playing.

## '36 Class

The juniors come to town tomorrow to turn loose every ounce of pent-up energy that lies silent and waiting in the breast of the '36 scholar. The "Villa Venica" otherwise known as "10 East" (60th Street), will provide the locale for the promised hell-raising.

With the zero-hour coming on fast, the boys are rapidly losing the charming modesty that has kept their four dollar bills safely tucked away in the old sock. Julie Lavitt is flashing the familiar grin once more as he crams the currency into well-fed pockets.

The boys are coming to town, and it won't be on the water-wagon. Real hard liquor will be mixed up in the cocktails in order to satiate the habitual drunkards, it is suspected. The antiquated hip-flask will not be frowned upon either, providing all drinking is done under the table. (Music will be manufactured by Mack Pollack with a six-piece orchestra, direct from Sullivan County and points east, where they recently won the county championship.)

The probable line-up for the occasion includes not a few metropolitan beauties, if you would believe everything you hear.

President "Don" Moscovitz, a real lover if ever there was one, he states, will lead off with the glamorous Stella Zaudman. . . . Julian Lavitt will be seen hanging around Lorraine Weiss, "Lolly" as he fondly calls her. . . . Sylvia Janowitz comes on the ample arm of Morris Pinsky.

Seymour Moses does not want it known that he will escort Madeline Gross, so we will refrain from publishing the fact.

Maury Spanier, the big athletic man, will dazzle the juniors with Helen Parnes. . . . Sanford Lavine has an eye for Connie Carpe. . . . and Bob Melnick swears that he will produce the mythical Jeannette.

Ben Lipschitz will be telling all his jokes to Edna Kaplan. . . . while Morty Bernstein entertains Estelle Gershowitz. . . . Marvin Rubin will be stepping all over the toes of a peach named Toby Katz.

Madeline Kadish promises to keep Irving Eckman from feeling lonely. . . . Leo Fleischman will have Florence Schultz in the supporting role. . . . and a guy named Edwin Goldring comes with a gal named Janet Newhaus.

Mute testimony to the efficiency of our ticket salesmen is the news that even a freshman has succumbed to their wiles. Cliff Sager '38 will be seated at the head table for all to look at and admire; and with him will be seen and admired a fair young miss of eighteen winters, Helen Slot.

More names continue to pour over the wires, as the cash flows into the hands of the salesmen:

Edward Mudelman, Mike Greenfield, Al Heller, Danny Silver, Irv Miness, Mark Mincer, Chet Kupperman, et al. These men have not yet succeeded in coming to a decision. With a long list of charmers on their hands, the boys are finding it quite difficult in making a choice.

The roll-call of New York beauties published here is very likely to provoke interest in the romantic element of the student body. Well, we are prepared to cope with any such interest. Addresses and phone numbers will be supplied to all upon application. Applicants should submit references, ten cents in cash, and twenty-three copies of the Campus.

P.S. — To the ladies: Addresses and phone numbers of gentlemen listed here may be had at the same terms, but they're not worth having.

I. B.

## Varsity Club to Initiate New Members at Function

The Varsity Club announced that it will hold its annual Induction-Dance, at which new members will be initiated, at the R.O.T.C. Armory on Saturday night, December 22. Beer and pretzels will be served. Sol Unger '35 is the chairman of the Entertainment Committee.

## Screen Scraps

MUSIC IN THE AIR — A Fox picture. With Gloria Swanson, John Boles and Douglass Montgomery. At the Radio City Music Hall.

"Music in the Air", that tuneful operetta by Jerome Kern which scored such a hit on Broadway, comes to the screen at the Radio City Music Hall in all its former splendor. Graced by the presence of Gloria Swanson and John Boles in the leading roles, as well as by the lilting tunes of Jerome Kern, that master of melody, the film assumes a grace and ease which lifts it above the ordinary run of screen entertainment. It maintains all the attraction of its stage counterpart and therefore loses none of its appeal.

On the stage of the Music Hall there is a fast-moving divertissement in three scenes entitled "Varieties." It features Nirski, international dance star, who performs one of her spectacular dance dramas. She appears with Nicholas Daks in an extravagant episode called "Wings of Love". Another team of popular dancers, Chilton and Thomas, whose fast feats have been entertaining London and Paris, are also in the "Varieties". They are assisted by the Music Hall Glee Club.

WEDNESDAY'S CHILD — An RKO picture. With Edward Arnold, Karen Morley, Frankie Thomas and Shirley Grey. At the Roxy.

The Roxy Theatre celebrates the coming holiday season by presenting on its screen one of the season's most unusual pictures, "Wednesday's Child". Adapted from the hit play of last year, "Wednesday's Child" presents the dramatic and touching story of a boy whose parents are separated. The simplicity and sincerity which made the stage version so effective is continued in the film. In the role of the boy, Frankie Thomas gives a performance that stamps him as one of the leading juvenile stars of the cinema, as well as of the stage.

On the stage there is a new "Fanchon and Marco" variety revue which features Al Norman, the celebrated comedian who recently starred in Earl Carroll's "Vanities". "Songs of the Colleges" and Pop-Eye the Sailor round out the bill.

LIMEHOUSE BLUES — A Paramount picture. With George Raft, Jean Parker, Anna May Wong and Kent Taylor. At the Rialto.

The Rialto, the house of thrillers, keeps up its policy of supplying movie-going audiences with exciting film fare with the presentation of a good old melodrama, "Limehouse Blues." George Raft, in the featured role, portrays the part of a half-breed Chinaman who is the scourge of Scotland Yard and the ruler of the Limehouse district. After he forsakes his first love, Anna May Wong, for a new girl, Jean Parker, the former goes to the police and tips them off as to his whereabouts. The high spot of the film comes when he gallantly goes to meet his doom in a hail of machine gun bullets from Scotland Yard.

THE MERRY WIDOW — An MGM picture. With Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald. At the Loew's Paradise.

The never-to-be-forgotten melodies of Franz Lehar are heard again in the four star hit, the "Merry Widow", starring Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald, now being shown at the Loew's Paradise. It concerns the adventures of a rich widow and a count, whom the ruler of a mythical kingdom sends to Paris to win her

## After the Curtain

MERRILY WE ROLL ALONG — By George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart. Produced by Sam Harris. With Kenneth MacKenna, Jessie Landis, and Walter Abel. At the Music Box.

George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, both established playwrights themselves, have turned their deft wit to the task of showing up a member of their own profession. In "Merrily We Roll Along" they unveil with deliberate and relentless irony the story of an artist who has turned successful hack. To get the full effect out of the play and to make it a more fertile field for their biting satire the authors have decided to tell their tale backwards. Thus we see the hero first, not in the midst of his early struggles, but on the pinnacle of success. How he debased himself in getting there is the main concern of the authors.

Richard Niles, ably portrayed by Kenneth MacKenna, throws a party in the first scene. However most of the guests do not seem to be able to enjoy themselves. The following acts explain why. As the life of Niles unfolds before us we get an insight into all the facts that lead up to the final party. We follow him back to when he marries a rich woman for her money. We see how he treats his friends once he becomes wealthy. More and more he diverges from the principle embodied in the words of Polonius which were the climax of his graduation speech: "To thine own self be true. . . ."

Interspersed with satire and humor "Merrily We Roll Along" is one of the most engrossing dramas Broadway has seen this season. Superbly acted by a large cast including Kenneth MacKenna, Jessie Landis, Mary Phillips and Walter Abel the play moves rapidly and ironically towards its satiric ending, or rather, beginning.

GOLD EAGLE GUY — A Group Theatre Production. With J. Edward Bromberg and Stella Adler. At the Morosco.

That strangely under-publicized actor, J. Edward Bromberg makes the Group Theatre's newest production, "Gold Eagle Guy" a poignant drama of the pioneers of old Frisco, rather than just another play. Remembered by playgoers for his gripping performance in last season's "Men in White", Mr. Bromberg carves another niche for himself in Broadway's Hall of Fame as Gold Eagle Guy Button, the ambition-mad sailor who rose to be a ruthless shipping magnate.

The story adapted from the annals of San Francisco's early days deals with the lust for power which drove pioneers of business to build up the great Western empire of the United States. The ruthlessness of Gold Eagle Guy which crushes both friends and enemies, and his mad pursuit of money and power is finally brought up to a stirring climax in the great 1906 earthquake. The earthquake scene is one of those effective scenes which the Group Theatre specializes in as those who remember the operating room scene in "Men in White" can testify.

Besides Mr. Bromberg and the excellent staging, there's the fine support of Morris Carnovsky as Gold Eagle's banker friend, Stella Adler as Adah Isaacs Menken the Divine Jewess, and Margaret Barker as Button's unfortunate wife.

E. L.

so that her money will stay in the country.

WE LIVE AGAIN — With Fredric March and Anna Sten. At the Loew's Victoria Theatre, 125 Street and Seventh Ave.

"We Live Again" heads an excellent double feature bill at the Loew's Victoria Theatre this week end. It is adapted from Tolstoy's famous "Resurrection", and tells of the tragic story of the prince and his peasant love.

## 82 PL A.A.

Eighty-two city football day by Tony ally manager five major le ters and fort were among The awards

Meyer Ash witz '35, Co Cooper '35, V Gonzales '35, Levin '36, Ir Luongo '36, I man Rosner Rockwell '37, Schwartz '37, Theodore Tol '35, Irving V '37, Meyer 'A '35, Lester R (Varsity Man doza (Junior

M Irving Gelli berg, Thomas '37, Julius Le '37, James 'E Notarius '37, Weinberg '37, Carl Horenbe '36 (Assistan Lopyan '36, C nior Varsity F John Caulfield

M Junior Vars Baylis '37, Ja Berson '38, W Cohen '38, E Dauber '38, H Epstein '38, G onard Gelber '38, Isidore Ja man '36, Davio cio '37, Vince ley Mayer '38, Edward Naldi '37, Vincent O '37, Nick Puz '38, Abe Roth '37, Henry S Schlanger '38, Earnest Slob '38, Jack Tuor '38, Charles Wolf '38; and Shor '38, Leo nard Moskowitz, Jerome Siega (Managers).

## Wrestling To M

Climaxing th Wrestling Ch bouts of the to off tonight in Gym at 7:30 p matches, which ing and fencing ty-five cents.

Dave Kimmo veterans and Downtow start the even crown. In the son, uptown, w man, downtowr Uptown matm fight on his ha Abe Kisch of t The 145 lb. bo most exciting i ing. "Cagy" mached against veterans, both v give ten or mor tinuous action. will find Sam Main Center a R. Budnouce, and M. Levenso tenders. Lou F dispose of Abe can claim the I town. The unl Seymour Notar Pinkowitz, N who are known rriders, had to in order to gain n fact, a larg



## 82 PLAYERS GET A.A. GRID AWARDS

Eighty-two athletic awards for varsity football were announced yesterday by Tony Orlando, assistant faculty manager of athletics. Twenty-five major letters, sixteen minor letters and forty-one sets of numerals were among the awards.

The awards follow:

### Major Letters

Meyer Asanan '35, Eugene Berkowitz '35, Oscar Bloom '36, Adolph Cooper '35, William Dwyer '37, Jose Gonzales '35, Roy Ilowitz '37, Milton Levin '36, Irving Mauer '36, Eugene Luongo '36, Louis Pinkowitz '37, Hyman Rosner (Capt.) '35, William Rockwell '37, Paul Sidner '35, Carl Schwartz '37, Frank Schaffel '36, Theodore Tolces '36, Hyman Velkoff '35, Irving Weber '35, Dave Weiss '37, Meyer Atkins '35, Ben Smolian '35, Lester Rosner '36, Marvin Levy (Varsity Manager) '35, Richard Cardoza (Junior Varsity Manager) '36.

### Minor Letters

Irving Gellis, '37 Benjamin Goldberg, Thomas Kain, Milton Lanter, '37, Julius Levine '36, Irving Lubow '37, James Stussgrave '36, Seymour Notarius '37, Sam Simon '36, William Weinberg '37, Jesse Steinman '36, Carl Horenberger '36, Frank Wilson '36 (Assistant Manager) Abraham Lopyan '36, (Assistant Manager) Junior Varsity Football, Al Messina '36, John Caulfield '36.

### Numerals

Junior Varsity Football: — Robert Baylis '37, Jack Belson '37, George Berson '38, William Book '38, Israel Cohen '38, Perry Cutler '36, Jack Dauber '38, Hector De Meo '38, Leon Epstein '38, Gilbert Feinman '38, Leonard Gelber '36, Gilbert Hollander '38, Isidor Jaffe '38, Leonard Kleinman '36, David Kramer '38, Elio Liscio '37, Vincent Marchetti '38, Stanley Mayer '38, Sonne Mellstrom '36, Edward Naidus '36, Arthur Norden '37, Vincent Oddo '37, Dave Orstein '37, Nick Puzifferri '37, Irving Rifkin '38, Abe Rothman '38, Harry Sardell '37, Henry Schechter '38, Seymour Schlanger '38, Morton Silverglit '38, Earnest Sloboda '37, Charles Steiner '38, Jack Tuomey '37, Robert Weitz '38, Charles Willford '38, Raymond Wolf '38, and Larry Isral '38, Edwin Shor '38, Leon Birnbaum '36, Bernard Moskowicz '37, Edwin Shore '37, Jerome Siegal '37 (All Assistant Managers).

## Wrestling Finelists To Meet Tonight

Climaxing the hard-fought College Wrestling Championships, the final bouts of the tournament will be run off tonight in the Commerce Center Gym at 7:30 p. m. Admission to the matches, which will also include boxing and fencing events, will be twenty-five cents.

Dave Kimmel and James Outeri, veterans and representing Uptown and Downtown respectively, will start the evening for the 118 lbs. crown. In the 126 lb. class, J. Ellinson, uptown, will meet Michael Freedman, downtown, LeRoy Clark, 135 lb. Uptown matman, will have a hard fight on his hands when he engages Abe Kisch of the Commerce Center. The 145 lb. bout will furnish one of the most exciting moments of the evening. "Cagy" Iz Abrams will be matched against Dave Lacher. Both veterans, both varsity men, they will give ten or more minutes of fast, continuous action. The 155 lb. division will find Sam Sharko defending the Main Center against Sam Charney. R. Budnouce, promising newcomer, and M. Levenson are the 165 lb. contenders. Lou Pinkowitz will have to dispose of Abe Krutman before he can claim the 175 lb. honors for Uptown. The unlimited combatants are Seymour Notarius and M. Lanter. Pinkowitz, Notarius and Lanter, who are known for their exploits as gridders, had to beat their comrades in order to gain their present position. In fact, a large number of Benny

## Goldstein Wins Hammond Trophy

The College "Little Iron Man" fencers made their debut on Tuesday night at the New York Athletic Club, and although team results were not completed, one of their number, Emil Goldstein, topped a strong field to take first honors in the Junior foils competition.

Awarded the Dr. Groeme M. Hammond foils, Goldstein scored over four opponents, Wallace Goldsmith of the Fencers Club, Jose D. Capriles of the University Fencers Club, George Lesser, N.Y.U., and Irving Cantor of the Fencers Club, in the final round robin.

The contestants included teams from N.Y.U., St. John's, the Penn A. C., the N.Y.A.C., the West Point officers' Club, Greco Academy and the Fencers Club, besides Captain Cornel Wilde, Nathaniel Lubell, and George Lewis of the College.

In the final round Goldstein defeated Goldsmith, 5-1, de Capriles, 5-4, Lesser, 5-4, and Cantor, 5-2, although he dropped one bout to Lieutenant John Honeycutt of the West Point Officers Club, 5-1. He scored twenty touches in all, and was touched but sixteen times.

## Jayvee to Meet Yeshiva College

Determined to keep their slate clean as well as to add to their already established record of three consecutive victories, the Lavender jayvees have been paying close attention to Coach Spahn's advice concerning their faults in last Saturday's contest with Panzer. Recognizing that they didn't play up to the standards of previous weeks, the team nevertheless is convinced that this was only a momentary relapse and that they will show their old form in their game with Yeshiva College tomorrow night.

Little is known about the Yeshiva players except that they are thought to be much stronger than the Panzer team which failed to extend the Lavender yearlings at all. Coach Spahn however isn't taking the game too lightly and is guarding against over confidence on the part of his players.

To do justice to the yearlings it should be noted that they started the Panzer contest without the services of Sy Schneidman, ace scorer, who is out with a bad charley horse and who isn't expected to start tomorrow night either. Though "Sunny" Fishman's absence was sorely felt. For be- place there is no doubt that Schneidman's absence was sorely felt. For besides a corking shot, he is a fine all around player and strangely enough is the only member on the first five without high school experience.

In their last contest the jayvees got off to a flying start and at half time the score stood 15-2 with Panzer unable to score a field goal in the whole half. Coming out for the second period, the yearlings showed a marked let down in the quality of their play and were sluggish throughout the half. All the boys seemed to have lost their eyes at the same time with such dependable scorers as Cohen, Silcowitz and Fleigel being held to a minimum of tallying.

Friedman's proteges have come out for heavyweight positions on the mat team. It is expected that this unlimited weight clash will be the feature of the evening, with both men exploiting the tackle and other football tactics.

Commenting on the matches, Coach Alfred Chakin of the wrestling team said: "All bouts promise to be interesting and well matched; especially the 118 lb., 145 lb. and unlimited weight contests. These will most likely offer more than their share of interest and excitement."

The College Wrestling Championships are held annually to help decide which men will cover varsity berths for the Lavender mat team.

## Sports Slants

Moe Spahn's Jayvee team had better be wary this Saturday.... those Yeshiva College lads cut like rabbits.... the Temple freshmen basketball team has a first five averaging 6 ft. 2 in.... Pop Warner's Pacific Coast influence we suppose.... One of the College gridders is displaying a muscle building apparatus at Macy's.... A Jayvee cager is sporting a crimson flush on his face since last Saturday.... walking out of the showers in the locker room very unexpectedly he encountered two brazen members of the opposite sex taking a drink of water.... after assuring him that each has five brothers, they departed.... Chick Meehan is leaving Manhattan after next season.... Dave Weiss, the husky guard on the football team, is a poet and Thespian of note.... the Big Three were all topped with the cage season scarcely a week old.... ex-City College men are certainly making big names for themselves at other schools.... Nat Machlowitz, former Jayvee griddler, was elected captain of the N. Y. U. football team and Milt Shulman, of the 1932-33 junior varsity quintet is a regular on the Violet basketball team.... the pro basketball loop is cluttered with former college stars.... Moe Spahn and Artie Kaufman of New Britain, Pete Berenson and Milt Trupin of the league-leading Visitations, Moe Goldman of the Philadel-

phia Sphas, Lou Spindell of Newark, Joe Davidoff and little Lou Wishne-vitz of the Union City Reds ..... Ace Goldstein and Hal Kaufman, sophomores on the Jayvee cage squad turned down the opportunity to get on the varsity squad to get playing experience on the junior varsity.... Johnny Uhr, the quarterback, will return to college after a six months vacation this Spring and is counted on for a regular next Fall.... court followers were considerably surprised when Ruby Nabatoff could only make 22 out of 25 in the foul shooting contest.... Ruby, previously, has dropped in 51 and 43 consecutively in practice.... the dean of Worcester Tech says he will give out, in person, 25 scholarships for good football players.... and City College is going to play Worcester Tech in 1936.... what a yarn.... Zeke.

### State Scholarship Checks Available in Main Office

State scholarship checks are now ready for distribution, it was announced yesterday. Students entitled to them should call in room 100 any time today.

## SOCCER TEAM BOWS TO BROOKLYN, 3-1

After going through five games without a defeat, the Lavender Soccer Club, unofficial representatives of the College, ran a cropper last Saturday and lost to the Brooklyn College booters by a score of 3-1. The game which was the concluding one on the team's schedule was played in freezing weather at Macomb's Dam Park.

Though there was a two goal difference at the end of the game it wasn't until the third period when Brooklyn scored two goals that the outcome of the game was definitely decided. The Brooklyn booters showed some excellent pass work in the course of their scoring and though the Lavender boys suffered some tough breaks they felt that their opponents merited the victory.

Returning to the field after the first half intermission with a 1-0 lead the Brooklyn team scored two goals in the third period to bring the score to 3-0. Soon after Herb Kaufman, inside left, tallied the only score for the Lavender booters. Jacobs almost scored for the College when his boot hit the cross bar and rebounded back onto the playing field. Reinforced by their fine record Captain Birnbach is going to ask the A. A. for official recognition.

## Last Rites Held For Greenwald

Aaron Greenwald, College football player who succumbed to pneumonia was buried last Tuesday morning at the Mount Morai Cemetery in Fort Lee, New Jersey after funeral services at the Park West Memorial Chapel.

Coach Benny Friedman, Professor Walter Williamson and Frederic Woll together with Greenwald's team mates and friends on the football squad were in attendance.

Jack Maxwell, radio sports commentator, will dedicate his Saturday night program on WHOM to Greenwald's memory. The program starts at 7:15 P.M.

60% of our Students are College Trained

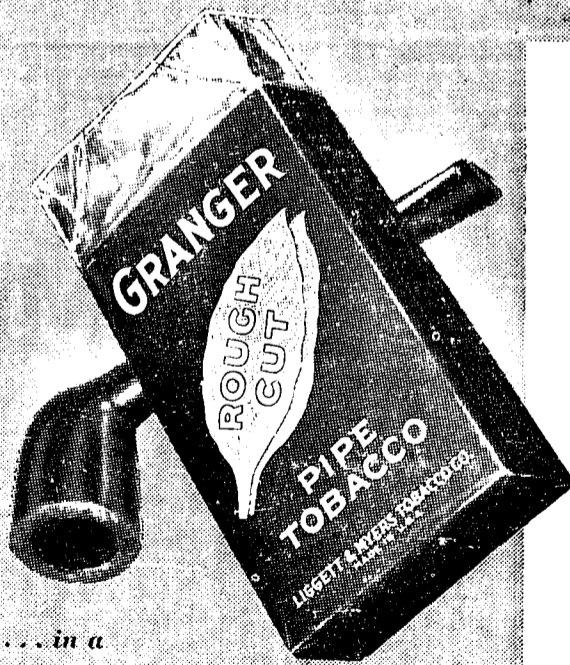
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### ISSUES STATEMENT EXPRESSING VIEWS ON FUTURE PLEAS

(Continued from page 1) and suspending four other students.

"In taking disciplinary action the Faculty was not concerned with the political or economic opinions of the students affected or with the orderly expression of these views. Disciplinary action was based not on opinions or beliefs, but on specific acts of misconduct. The students expelled by the Faculty were guilty of gross misconduct, not in a single instance, but in a long series of acts wantonly exceeding the limits of propriety and in open defiance of college regulations.

"Without going into details, these acts include, in addition to the disturbance in the Great Hall, the distribution of numerous leaflets grossly caricaturing the President of the College, the holding of many unauthorized meetings in the vicinity of the College although permission to hold such meetings in the Stadium or in the college buildings could readily have been obtained, and picketing the President's home for several days displaying derogatory placards. To anyone familiar with the facts it should be abundantly clear that disciplinary action was based upon the students' overt acts and not upon their beliefs.

Only a small group of students, probably not more than one per cent. of the student body, was involved in these disturbances, but the actions of this small group have brought discredit upon the College. The Faculty feels that it is more important to protect the interests of the vast majority of students than to tolerate a small group of disturbers who insist upon being a law unto themselves. The Faculty is unwilling to subscribe to the doctrine that an individual or a group may openly violate a law or regulation which they believe to be unreasonable, instead of attempting by peaceful argument to convince the law-making authorities that the regulation should be changed.

"None of the disciplined students has as yet given evidence of a change of attitude or any assurance that they would, if reinstated, conform to the standards and regulations of the College. In fact, a week after the students had been expelled, they attempted to organize a student strike, disregarding the advice of both student papers. And only a few days ago a leaflet was issued in which it is stated, 'There is no guarantee that a decision favorable to the disciplined students will result from Thursday's Faculty meeting — unless we apply the same mass pressure that we have used all along in our fight; pressure which has forced the Faculty to reconsider, pressure which must ultimately win the reinstatement of the expelled.'....

"The Faculty is ready at all times to listen to requests submitted to it by students and to grant such requests when convinced of their validity. But the Faculty does not propose to be coerced or intimidated by the exercise of so-called mass pressure, or to accept such pressure in lieu of reasoned argument. In the present instance it is unfortunate that the disinterested and well-intentioned efforts of many students have been in effect nullified by the continued use of illegitimate tactics by the small group of those more intimately concerned. Until such tactics are definitely discontinued, the Faculty feels precluded from modifying its disciplinary action of November 13th."

### C.W.A. Laborers Engage Urchins in Rock Fight

The C. W. A. workers of St. Nicholas Terrace asserted their sturdy virility by engaging the little colored rogues of St. Nicholas Park in a rock fight yesterday.

The war was purely a defensive one. The men were at their work when they were suddenly startled by a bombardment of stones from a fierce little band of colored boys below. Our heroes answered with a counter-barrage of heavy artillery that put the truculent marauders into a disorderly rout. The field was saved for Uncle Sam.

### Lawyer D. Scores Liebowitz

(Continued from Page 1)

lives of the negro. The Scottsboro Case is not merely a question of nine innocent boys. It is a question of the rights and liberties of thirteen million negroes in the United States who are the victims of suppression."

Claiming that to the youth, the Scottsboro case is of tremendous significance, he declared that "in City College where youths have attempted to strike against Fascism in the fight for their constitutional liberties, they have themselves felt the oppression of terror."

Mr. Moore declared that "the movement of protest had reached such proportions that the United States Supreme Court dare not uphold the lynch verdict." The fundamental issue was dodged, however, he declared, the court not guaranteeing "the democratic right of negroes to serve on juries."

The Supreme Court didn't pass on this issue, he claimed, "confident that the white slave masters would railroad the boys to their deaths. This is exactly what happened, although numerous witnesses established their innocence." He further stated that Ruby Bates, one of the white girls who was supposed to have been attacked by the boys, testified in their behalf. The other girl, Victoria Price "said she was hit on the head with a revolver and was forced into submission. The doctors found no evidence of this. 'She claims she was raped successively by six negro boys while passing through six successive towns.' The car in which they were was filled with rough substances, Mr. Moore said, yet "there was not a single scratch on her back. What a remarkable back the woman must have," he exclaimed.

Mr. Moore decried the "system of brutal slavery" in the South under which negroes "are virtual slaves, forced to work as tenant farmers. Their crop is taken and sold by the landlords. This system of Negro toil is responsible for the Scottsboro frame-up."

"The cry of rape is a deliberate frameup and incites lynch hatred against the negroes. The rapists are the very ones who bring forth a cry of rape. There has been a wholesale rape of negro women."

Mr. Moore concluded by urging financial support of the I. L. D. and by declaring that "we must inform these nine old men that the masses will not tolerate the murder of the Scottsboro boys."

J. A. Rogers, Negro journalist and historian declared that history as it is written today was "white Fascist propaganda. The tendency is to belittle the negro."

During an open discussion after the meeting, it was suggested by Meyer Rargell '36 that a Continuations Committee be formed to procure funds to send to the I. L. D. John Ashurst '35, president of the Douglass Society declared however, that "the motion is not in order, and would have to be taken up by other clubs. The Douglass Society cannot countenance such a committee."

### Eleven Compete for Book; Judge Enters Spelling Bee

"Let us begin! Let us begin," cried one impatient and somewhat imperious gentleman, and, although there were only eleven people in the room, the spelling-bee conducted by the Cercle Jusserand threatened to get under way. After numerous delays and discussions which occupied several minutes, two more fellows in search of a spelling-bee entered. Then the contest actually did begin.

There were only eleven contestants, since Fred Sussman '35 was the reader, and this reporter stood meekly on the sidelines, outside looking in. The fact that he was the judge of the contest did not deter Herman Silverman '35 from taking part. The room was divided into four rows of seats and if a person missed a word he was supposed to remove himself to the last two rows which were empty. At first this rule was observed but soon the contest developed an informal air that made all rules quite undesirable.

Sussman picked up La Rousse, a French dictionary, and read the first word he had chosen. However one fellow soon slipped up. He spelled "orgie" as "orgide" even after being told that orgie had something to do with debauchery. "Methodique" eliminated one contestant and the very simple word, "photographie" sent Sil-

verman, the judge of the contest, to a back row mentally, if not physically. The word "pubescence", obvious in its relation to the English word "puberty" had to be defined for one fellow who misspelled it anyway.

At seven minutes to two, the bell rang, threatening an ignominious end to the spelling bee which was not yet finished. There were two contestants still remaining. The reader announced that everyone could leave but that he would stay behind with the two contestants and end the matter. It was not long before one of the two was eliminated, leaving Abraham Shapiro '38, the winner. His reward will be a French book, to be awarded to him next Thursday when the Cercle Jusserand meets again.

As he was leaving, this reporter looked briefly about him. The gentleman who was so impatient to begin the contest had lived up to expectations. He was nowhere to be seen. Nor was Silverman whose capacities for judgment were not required. Nor could questioning determine the title of the book to be awarded. It had not been purchased yet but would undoubtedly be on hand for the meeting on Thursday when the proud victor would claim the spoils.

### A. A. to Sponsor Contests At Commerce Gym Tonight

Rounding out a highly successful intra-mural sports program for the semester, boxing, wrestling and fencing finalists will meet tonight to contest for the "All College Championships at the Commerce Center Gymnasium at 23 Street.

The affair, an annual event sponsored by the Commerce members of the Athletic Association in conjunction with the Hygiene Department, is expected to draw a capacity crowd of 1500.

As an added attraction, Benny Leonard, lightweight king of all time and former boxing coach downtown will be present, according to a promise received by Wm. Rosenthal, Vice President of the Athletic Association. It is also planned to have Jack Dempsey attend.

At the main center, Carl Wagner, boxing mentor, has completed a competitive tournament which crowned

### Lavender Five to Meet Loyola Tomorrow Night

(Continued from Page 1) the Lavender long shot artist, has clinched the forward berth by virtue of his uncanny marksmanship from the floor. In three games thus far, Goldsmith threw in eleven long shots to lead the team in scoring.

The lineup:

No.	C.C.N.Y.	Loyola	No.
3	Winograd	L.F. Colvin	11
5	Goldsmith	R.F. Ferrarini	12
7	Kopitko	C. Tanneyhill	3
4	Pincus	L.G. Carney	10
6	Schiffer	R.G. Wayson	6

the winners of that center, while Yustin Sirtus, heavyweight pro and present Downtown boxing instructor, has combed his men to find the top-notchers in each class. 20 boxing bouts, 20 wrestling tussles, and 10 fencing matches will comprise the evening's program which will start at 7:30 and continue until almost midnight.

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