

Ref Lib 170

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

FIGHT
NUNAN-DEVANY
BILL

FIGHT
NUNAN-DEVANY
BILL

Vol. 56 — No. 10

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

DOUGLASS SOCIETY HEARS GOTTSCHALL ON RACE FREEDOM

Social Order Should Provide Opportunity for Develop- ment, Dean Declares

"REMOVE DISTINCTIONS"

Negro Students Fortunate Since They Are Able to Assume Community Leadership

The reason for disparity between the negro and white man, whether inherent or environmental, cannot be determined until the economic and social distinctions between the two races are removed, Dean Morton Gottschall declared before the Douglass Society yesterday.

During the eighteenth century, he said, freedom consisted in an absence of constraint. This definition was satisfactory then because people of the wilderness period were almost entirely self-sufficient and were dependent on other groups only to a negligible degree.

Today, however, the dean averred, "we depend on complex and expensive machinery. In all activities we are interrelated.

A freedom which attempts to set up the individual against the social order is unsatisfactory. In ideal freedom the individual works in the social order and for the social order. Freedom should afford opportunity for development."

A generation ago, the dean asserted, a young man could look out into the world with the assurance that there was a place to be gained by dint of perseverance, hard work and assiduity. Today that feeling of security is not present except in a few and far-between cases.

"In one respect," Dr. Gottschall stated, "Negro students are fortunate inasmuch as within their own community they are probably ready to assume leadership that a white boy can never hope for.

"Freedom to the baby should mean good family, careful nursing and training, and adaptability to characteristics. He should also have an understanding of the value we have learned from the past and a critical awareness of the present," the dean stated. "Also the opportunity of free professional or technical education and the ability to find remuneration in accordance with his capacity is essential.

Speaking of the apparent difference in intelligence between negro and white youths, the dean remarked that early test results showed that the education of the great proportion of population was not possible after an elementary stage.

Colonel Lewis to Address Social Research Seminar

Colonel George Chase Lewis will address the Social Research Seminar on "The Fundamental Causes of War" next Thursday, room 219, at 12:30 p.m., it was announced. Tickets are necessary for admission. These may be obtained by communicating with J. J. Seldin '35, locker 360, or P. B. Reichline '36, locker 584.

Prof. Morris R. Cohen Mourns Death of Holmes

While the campus flag stood at half-mast for The Great Dissenter, Professor Morris Raphael Cohen of the Philosophy department mourned the death of his close friend, the venerable Oliver Wendell Holmes, former Associate Justice of The Supreme Court, who died last Wednesday at the age of 93.

Professor Cohen, who knew the aged liberal personally, had dedicated his book "Nature and Reason" to Mr. Justice Holmes. He is in Washington today, attending the funeral at Arlington National Cemetery.

S. C. TO APPOINT COMMITTEES TODAY

Council to Discuss Ratification Of Revised Charter and Anti-War Strike

The Student Council will meet this Friday at 3 p.m. in room 315 to set up committees and elect a chairman to the Executive Student Affairs Committee. Also on the agenda are the discussions of ratification of the revised charter of the anti-war strike April 12, reinstatement of the students "Anti-Fascist" affairs, and the seating of protested representatives.

The council will hear candidates for positions on the following committees:— Alcove, Auditing, Co-op Store, Curriculum, Discipline, Elections, Faculty-Student Relations, Frash-Soph, Insignia, Inter-club Council, Luncheon, Membership and the Open Forum Committee.

The council at its first meeting last Friday passed resolutions denouncing the Nunan-Devany Oath Bill and urging the reinstatement of the 21 students expelled after the "Anti-Fascist" riot last term. The council also elected a committee composed of Lester Rosner '35, Julian Lavitt '36 and Seymour Moses '36 to collaborate with the Students Rights committee.

Merc Suffering Cartoonist Famine, Borrows Gags From Other Rags

Mercury, humor magazine of the College, is in a tough spot. The offices of that tried and true expression of College wisdom are as dark and doleful as a burlesque house when Mae West is in town.

What with Dun Roman gone (but not forgotten) and S. F. Plasmati in exile down at N. Y. U., Merc is suffering a dire shortage of cartoonists. As our readers have perhaps noticed many of the cartoons in the recent issue of Merc have been borrowed from other magazines. When Merc is reduced to such an extremity, things are pretty bad.

In fact, prospects are so black, that Milton Kaletsky '35, editor-in-chief of Mercury, has been reduced to the point of writing to some thirty college magazines asking for cartoons which they can reproduce.

This is only fair, since Merc has done the same thing in the past for other magazines. Benny, the ubiquitous gentleman-forerunner, has been farmed out to the Penn Red Cat and

ANTI-NUNAN GROUP ARRIVES AT ALBANY; SEES GOV. LEHMAN

Lester Rosner, S. C. President Represents the College In State-wide Delegation

OPPOSITION MOUNTING

'39 Council, History Society, and Le Cercle Jusserand Decry "Loyalty" Measure

State-wide opposition to the Nunan Bill rose to a climax yesterday, when a delegation of several hundred students from colleges in New York State, voiced their objections to the proposed measure in an interview with Governor Lehman. Lester Rosner '36, president of the Student Council, was a member of the delegation.

In the College, a number of organizations have also joined in the fight against the Bill within the last few days.

The '39 Class Council sent a telegram to the Assembly Education Committee Wednesday, urging that body to "vote against the passage of any legislation so un-American as the Nunan-Devany Bill."

The History Society, at its meeting yesterday, adopted a resolution condemning the Bill "because it is an insidious attempt to stifle all shades of dissenting thought, and a menacing step towards the fascization of the schools." The Cercle Jusserand, French club at the College, also denounced the measure.

Meanwhile, the Bill has run into difficulties in the state legislature. Passed last Monday in the Senate after bitter debate, it failed the next day to obtain sufficient votes in the Assembly Education Committee to win a favorable report which would bring it before the lower house.

Seven votes were needed, and the count due to the absence of some members, was 6 to 4 for a favorable report.

there is no prospect of his return for a while.

Not only does Merc need cartoonists, but there is also a shortage of humorists. Poets are in great demand, and anyone who can write jokes will be welcomed with open arms.

As a sort of inducement to come out for the staff, we might point to the tale of Plasmati. Plasmati left the College to go to N.Y.U. When the editors of "Variety," humor magazine down there, heard that the Great Plasmati of the Mercury was there, they rushed in and grabbed him. He is now art editor of the publication.

"This only goes to show," said Kaletsky yesterday, in a phony quote, "this only goes to show that Merc men are appreciated everywhere. Join the Mercury and see the world! Take our special correspondence course and become a famous artist in one week! Come up and join us!"

1500 in Great Hall Hear Mosher, Sheriff, and Frisch, Hit Hearst and Nunan Bill

Speakers at Commerce Center Urge Students to Protest Nunan Measure

'Journal' Sports Editor Says Robinson is Back

According to W. S. Farnsworth, Sports Editor of the New York Journal, President Robinson has returned to the city. In his column Wednesday, he stated: "Dr. Frederick B. Robinson is back from an extended sick leave."

This was emphatically denied yesterday by President Robinson's secretary, and also at his residence.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY STARTS REHEARSALS

Cast of Eighty-four Chosen For This Term's Varsity Show Production

A prodigious crew of eighty-four entertainers has been shanghaied by the Dramatic Society, and production of this year's Varsity Show is in full swing. Rehearsals will be held regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m. and Wednesdays at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of Townsend Harris Hall.

A complete list of the cast follows: Male principals: Jack Mark, Herman Silverman, Donald Fairar, Norman Segal, Charles Hochberg, Lee Nemore, David Dawson, Max Paglin, Berni Goldstein, Irv Parker, Sy Penner, Alvin Zelinka, Ted Wiley, Everett Eisenberg, Ira Levy, Mario Procacino, Elliot Blum, Leonard Schleifstein, Ted Miller, A. Arbis.

The male chorus; Warren Gareiss, John Henry, John St. John, Arthur Zauderer, Joe Forch, Sanford Lavine, Bernard Shandler, Ben Lipshitz, Ken Brehm, Martin Ginsburg, Harold Sklor, Fred Weldon, Bob Holstein, M. Wellins, David Weiss, Joe Capolli, Jerome Papafsky, George Mullins, Gordon Wood, Arthur Siegal.

A miscellaneous group of actors, composed of: Richard Giblin, Dan Stoller, Murray Kahn, Joe Wosef, Ray Shorr, Alex Sadowsky and Sam Sharko.

An harmonica band is also listed in the cast, composed of: Murray Kahn, Harry Singer, Bernard Zinar, Ben Selekof, Harry Pinkot, Duddy Macklin, Richard Bernback, George Sulmeyer, Joe Sulmeyer and Nat Migdall.

There is furthermore, an impressive list of girl principals: Elsie Kovacs, Helen Parnes, Edith Sherr, Edith Hoch, Charlotte Aron, Leolla Meth, Pearl Kayne, Vera Myers, Dorothy Fund, Tommy Zitomer, Mildred Ross, Dorothy Hardy, Dorothy Davidoff, Helen Weltman, Molly Fuchs, Marian Levy, Clara Deutsch, Elsie Doris, Clara Kaufman, Gertrude Notkin, Rosalind Luber, Freda Rosenblatt, Dorothy Blumin, Suz Greenberg, and Ronda Segal.

Professor Declares Measure Is "Against the Constitution It Claims to Protect"

CALLS BILL "FOOLISH"

Students at Mass Meeting Go On Record as Unanimously Opposing Proposed Law

Over 1500 students crowded into the Great Hall of the College yesterday noon to attend the anti-Hearst and Anti-Nunan Bill mass-meeting sponsored by the Student Council. The rally featured speeches by Professor Esek Ray Mosher, of the School of Education, Seymour Sheriff '35, editor-in-chief of The Campus and Howard Frisch '35.

Attacking the Nunan-Devany Student Loyalty Oath Bill, Professor Mosher stated that it is intended to curb freedom of speech. "If it aims to prevent the spreading of subversive doctrines by stopping free speech, it is against the Constitution which it claims to protect," he declared. "This ... will let loose self-constituted heretic-hunters, and we will not tolerate them."

Deploring the fact that legislators feel themselves obliged to propose new laws, Mosher characterized the Nunan Bill as part of such foolish legislation. He said also: "Fool laws are very irritating. It becomes very easy to step from rebellion against unjust law to rebellion against all law."

Classing the current Nunan Bill with Tennessee's famous anti-Evolution Law, he said that the three objects of the bill were to make patriots by making the signing of an oath obligatory, to keep Communists out of tax-supported institutions and to prevent the spreading of subversive doctrines. He concluded, "In the words of the immortal Popeye, let us hope that the legislature will see fit to 'kill it to death.'"

The other two speakers, Sheriff and Frisch, both attacked William Randolph Hearst. Sheriff pointed out that Hearst is concentrating on a campaign of intimidation, to squelch even the mildest liberals who might stray from the D. A. R.'s definition of Americanism. To prove his charges of "distortion and outright lies" in Hearst's papers, Sheriff quoted, first, a front-page story in Wednesday's New York American, and an attack on Hearst by the noted Professor Charles A. Beard.

Sheriff claimed that Hearst is the chief sponsor of the Teachers' and Pupils' Loyalty Oath in most states—"Loyalty to Mr. Hearst's conception of Americanism." It was due to Hearst, that the Ives Law was passed, he said, and Hearst is now supporting the Nunan Bill.

An anti-Nunan Bill resolution was proposed by Sheriff and it was adopted unanimously by the assemblage. It reads:

"Whereas the Nunan-Devany Bill, prescribing loyalty oaths for students (Continued on Page 4)

House-Boat Dance Set for Tomorrow

The Inter-House Council is sponsoring a "House-Boat" dance, to be held in the main gymnasium at 8:30 p.m., Saturday evening, March 9. The admission is twenty-five cents per couple.

The gymnasium under the direction of Jack Besansky '38, technical advisor, will be converted into a gigantic house-boat and the track transformed into a promenade deck surrounded by nautical decorations. College and House banners will be hung from various vantage spots about the gymnasium.

Among those present will be: the faculty advisors of the respective Houses and the three newly-elected officers of the Student Council: Les Rosner '35, president; Robert Brown '36, vice-president and Julian Lavitt '36, secretary. Deans Morton Gottschall, Paul Klapper and Frederick Skene will be presented with certificates making them honorary advisors of the House units.

MELVIN ADDRESSES PSYCHOLOGY CLUB ON FUTURE STUDY

Denying the existence of a "Psychology of Social Change," which was to have been his topic, Dr. A. Gordon Melvin, addressed the Psychology Club yesterday at 12:30 p.m. in room 302 on the subject of the lines future psychological activity could pursue.

The speaker decried the present status of psychology as outmoded and clumsy, attributing the condition to a lack of centralization of activity. The social aspect of psychology must always be considered merely one of the branches of this centralized activity, rather than being viewed as the center of the field.

Dr. Melvin asked the listeners to determine for themselves to what field they wished to devote their future work. The psychology of groups and the charity of group trends were presented as a field in which "one of you men can make a name for himself and be of great service to humanity. I'd like to see a chart of the trends of human society. What is happening to gold? What is happening to Roman Catholicism?"

Turning to the study of government, the lecturer denied the possibility of "working out a chart and charting types of government against it. I believe this is not possible because a form of government which works well in one period may not serve in another.

The work of the psychologist today is closely bound with the effects of modern society and the lack of a hygienic society has served to increase psychological problems.

Rights Committee To Meet Today; Invites Delegates

The Students' Rights Committee, organized to combat the Nunan Bill and other attempts to curb academic freedom, will hold its second meeting of the term, today at 2 p.m. in the Campus office, room 412. The first meeting was held last Tuesday.

At its meeting last Tuesday, arrangements were made for speakers at the Great Hall Anti-Hearst, Anti-Nunan Bill meeting yesterday. President Lester Rosner '35 of the Student Council presided.

The Students' Rights Committee is composed of delegates, one from each society and publication in the College. All organizations which have not yet delegated a representative to the committee are requested by Robert Brown '36, vice-president of the Council to elect a representative immediately.

The following are members of the committee: Irving Friedman, History Society; J. J. Seldin, Menorah-Avukah Conference; Simon Mirin, Society for Student Liberties; William C. Levy, Inter-Fraternity Council; Samuel Moscovitz, Soph Skull; Al Kaplan, Lock and Key; Samuel Goldeberg, Social Research Seminar; Irving R. Shapiro, Politics Club; Abraham Shapira, Le Cercle Jusserand; Irving H. Neiman, The Campus; Ezra Goodman, Mercury and Lavender; Murray Bergtraum, Microcosm; Martin Blum, Clinician; Abraham Rosenblum, '36 Council; William Finegold, '39 Council; Julian Lavitt, Seymour Moses and Lester Rosner, the Student Council.

Around the College

Re-examinations April 2

Re-examinations will be held on Monday, April 2, at 2 p.m., John K. Ackley, recorder, announced. Students desiring to take any re-examination must submit a written application, stating the reason for absence, to the Committee on Course and Standing. The list of students eligible for re-examinations will be posted later in the month.

Baseballers Try Out

Enthusiastically responding to the first call for Jayvee Baseball candidates, a hundred hopefuls reported for the first tryouts last Friday in the Tech Gym. Coach Mel Levy expects to shape a highly efficient string of pitchers from the fifteen candidates who are competing for that position. About twenty students were dropped immediately as a result of a batting test that everyone had to pass to the satisfactions of Varsity Coach "Doc" Parker, who helped Coach Levy weed out the more unlikely prospects.

Senior Language Tests

Senior candidates for all degrees except that of Bachelor of Arts will be required to take modern reading language tests on Thursday, March 21, it was announced. Students of French whose names begin with letters from A to M will be examined in Doremus Hall, and the rest in room 306, Main Building. German tests will be given in room 315. Italian and Spanish in room 126. All examinations will begin at 3 o'clock.

Sophs Win Snake Dance

With newspaper photographers directing the action to obtain good shots, and snow falling in heavy flurries, the sophs trounced the frosh yesterday in what began as a Snake Dance and wound up in turbulent free-for-all fighting.

Led by Gabriel Nahas '39, who later had to be carried into the Medical Office — the frosh meandered three times around the campus, and each time their line was broken up. Nahas' trousers were rudely taken off and were dangling high up in a tree in front of the Chem Building when last seen.

'37 Wins in Basketball

The first round of the Intramural inter-class basketball tournament was completed yesterday when '37 beat '35 by a 20 to 9 score, and '36 triumphed over '39 in a tight game that ended 12 to 10 in favor of the upper classmen. '38 drew a bye and will play '36 in the second round next week.

Entries for the handball tournament must be in by March 14.

Campus Cagers Lose

The Campus basketball team, after going through the entire season undefeated, was nosed out by the football managers yesterday, 28-26. Last week, in the season's opener, the Campus quintet overwhelmed the basketball managers by default.

DEBATERS TO MEET BROOKLYN COLLEGE ON ARMS QUESTION

The College debating society will send teams to Wagner College in Staten Island and Brooklyn College at the Brooklyn Law School this evening at 8:30 p. m. to debate the question "Resolved: that the federal government own and operate all munitions plants."

Stanley Rose '37 and Robert Appel '37, will uphold the negative at Wagner; Monroe Nachemov '37, Stanley Axelrod '37 and Clifford Grobstein '37 will represent the College at Brooklyn on the affirmative case.

The College met the University of Pennsylvania over station WEVD last Saturday night. The speakers, Monroe Nachemov '37 and Samuel Dvoskin '37, upheld the negative of the munitions question showing the impracticability of government ownership of the munitions industry and offering a counter plan of government control.

"The expense," Nachemov declared, "of purchasing the munitions industry itself would be enormous, but the price of the related industries would be so great that not even the government could bear the burden."

Dvoskin, in the second negative speech, said, "The negative plan consists of two systems. First, we propose a 95 per cent tax to be placed on all incomes above the previous three year pre-war level. Second, we propose a system similar in detail to the one being urged by the United States delegation before the general Disarmament Conference at Geneva."

Goldman Speaks To Law Society On Criminal Code

"Compulsory State defense for all accused persons may well be the true solution, not only of the menace of the lawyer-criminal and crooked lawyer, but the entire problem of the mal-administration of the criminal law" was the contention of Mayer C. Goldman, attorney and leading advocate of the Public Defender movement, speaking before the Law Society yesterday on "The Public Defender in Criminal Cases."

Mr. Goldman, who is chairman of the Committee on Public Defenders of the New York State Bar Association and author of the book "The Public Defender," has been waging an intensive, vigorous and, what was often a one-man campaign or twenty-one years to inaugurate his plan in the various communities of the country. Already the office of the Public Defender has been successfully operated in Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Minneapolis, Pittsburgh, Omaha, Cincinnati.

According to the plan, the Public Defender would bear the same relation to the accused as the prosecutor does to the State and both counsel would be in the employ of the State. The plan, Mr. Goldman maintained, "is extremely fair since it places every defendant, rich or poor on the same basis."

Mr. Goldman is opposed to charity organizations like the Legal Aid Society which give free legal service on the grounds that, "charity is not an adequate substitute for justice." Although many members of the Bar are opposed to his plan, to Mr. Goldman compulsory State defense means a "real equality before the law."

TAKE ME ALONG

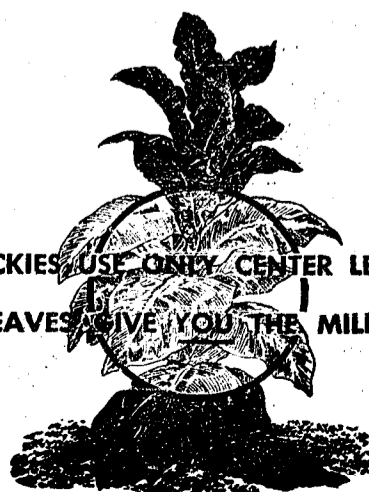


I'm your best friend
I am your Lucky Strike

Choose me for your companion. I don't tolerate the bitterness, the acrid sting of undeveloped top leaves. Why should you? I don't tolerate the harshness of gritty, tough,

bottom leaves. Neither should you. I give you exclusively the fragrant, expensive center leaves — the mildest, the best-tasting of all. They permit me to sign myself "Your Best Friend."

LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES
CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE



They Taste Better

LACROSSE TEAM HOLDS PRACTICE IN JASPER OVAL

In preparation for an arduous schedule, the Lacrosse team held the first of their daily outdoor practices yesterday at Jasper Oval. Due to inclement weather, the Lavender stick-wielders were forced to remain indoors longer than "Chief" Leon Miller, Lacrosse mentor had originally intended.

Coach Miller entertains high hopes of a successful season in spite of the difficult schedule facing the team which includes among others some of the top notch Lacrosse aggregations in intercollegiate circle. Swarthmore, Union and St. Johns College of Annapolis, representing the cream of Lacrosse competition in the country will be some of the formidable units that the College will engage during their stick-wielding campaign.

The New York Lacrosse Club will provide the competition for the St. Nick's stickmen in the opening encounter of the season on March 30 at Lewisohn Stadium. The composite schedule follows: March 30, N.Y.L.C., home; April 6, Swarthmore, away; April 13, Rutgers, home; April 17, Army, away; April 20, Stevens, away; April 27, Springfield, home; May 4, St. John's, away; March 11, Lehigh, home; March 18, Union, away; March 25, Alumni, home.

According to Coach Miller this stiff competition is an attempt on the part of Lacrosse men to establish the sport as a major one for the first time at the College.

The Millermen will be greatly aided because of the return of many veterans, among whom are many of last season's first string men and many football participants. Les Rosner, member of last year's All-American Lacrosse combination, and Nicky Curran will guide the team as co-captains. Others who reported for the team during the indoor practise are: Harold Aperia, Sam Simon, Sol Vuger, Sparky Roth, Babe Iskovitz, Flip Gollfried, Bob Witchell, Mike Ellenborgren, Sid Joseph, Ed Lazarus, Milt Fineman and Ben Smolian.

Up and coming members of last year's yearling contingents are also practising with the Varsity; they are: Bill Rockwell, Mil Borkman, Roy Illowitz, Purr Kent and Dane Orstein.

As usual ineligibilities will take their disastrous toll and consequently will hinder the chances of Coach Miller developing one of the best teams ever to represent the College. Art Kaufman will be unable to play due to his participation in pro-ball. Sol Unger is also unable to compete with the team at present, because of his presence on the sick list.

Hearst Condemned At Mass Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

entering universities, colleges and normal schools supported in whole or in part by public funds, is a direct threat against academic freedom and the rights of students to speak and act on social issues; and

Whereas this bill is introduced at a time of widespread suppression in schools and colleges throughout the country;

We, the students gathered at this protest meeting, vigorously oppose the bill and urge its immediate abandonment."

Howard Frisch, the last speaker, began his address with the assertion that even before the Nunan Bill was passed, the rights of students were being suppressed. As proof, he pointed to Hunter College, where, he claimed, the Peace Council had been abolished by Dr. Eugene Colligan, president. He then read the text of the oath which the Nunan Bill requires.

Jayvee Five Ends Successful Season

One of the most successful seasons in the history of Junior Varsity basketball at the College was closed last Wednesday night, when the Lavender cub five dropped a hard fought decision to the strong N. Y. U. Freshman aggregation. The Beavers' record of 10 games won as against 3 lost is the best compiled by any Jayvee squad to represent the Lavender in recent years.

The extraordinary versatility and fighting spirit displayed by the St. Nick's won the praise of many metropolitan sports writers and coaches, and the team was characterized as the best Jayvee team ever seen at City College by Nat Holman, Varsity coach.

Much of the team's success can undoubtedly be attributed to the able tutelage of Moe Spahn, who has just completed his first season as Junior Varsity Coach. A master of the art of basketball strategy, Spahn was eminently successful in imparting his knowledge to the Lavender courtmen. Under his guidance the raw material which presented itself at the beginning of the season was fashioned into a smooth, well-oiled, fast-cutting machine, which won victories over some of the best Junior teams in New York, including the St. Johns Freshmen and the Kips Bay Boys' Club.

Bernie Fleigal, who held down the center position, was the spark plug of the team. Both he and "Ace" Goldstein, star forward, improved phenomenally as the season progressed, and contributed much to the smoothness of the Beaver aggregation.

VARSITY FENCERS TO ENGAGE N. Y. U. IN FOURTH CONTEST

In an effort to register their third victory of the season the College fencing team will meet the New York University foilsmen tomorrow afternoon, in the Washington Square Gymnasium. The Uptown team consisting of Norman Lewis, Hugh Costello and company have reputedly one of the strongest teams in the metropolitan area and are certain to provide severe competition for the Beaver duelers.

In their first match of the season the St. Nick's team consisting of Captain Wilde, Emil Goldstein, Nat Lubele, Hal Newton and Emanuel Olster lost a close contest to Navy 15-12 1-2 because of an almost fatal weakness with the epee. Considerably disheartened by their initial defeat and still dogged by their failing with the three pointed blade, the Lavender foilsmen scored an astonishing victory over an Army team which was reputedly one of the strongest in the country.

Anticipating a severe battle with the N. Y. U. foilsmen, Coach Vince's charges have been training assiduously with a view to correcting their weakness with the epee. In the foils division the Beavers will be represented by the team of Captain Cornell Wilde, Nat Lubele and Emil Goldstein. Goldstein, one of the best foilsmen in the country, is expected to win his match handily while Captain Wilde's adeptness with both the foil and the saber is well-known.

Lavender Boxers To Meet Jaspers

Attempting to extend its winning streak to three victories, the newly organized Beaver boxing team will meet the Manhattan fighters next Friday in the Commerce Center gymnasium at 8 p.m. Admission is twenty-five cents.

The tentative arrangement, announced by Coach Carlos Wagner, under which the College will probably be represented, is as follows: Eddie Goldberger, 115 lbs; Joe Ladenheim, 125 lbs; Tony Caporata, 135 lbs; Jack Siegel, 145 lbs; Captain Oscar Bloom, 155 lbs; Harold Braunstein, 165 lbs; and Sy Zamos, 175 lbs.

Against the Jaspers, the pugilists are expecting to meet much stiffer competition than they encountered in their first two matches, the Manhattan aggregation being known as one of the finest outfits in the city. At any rate, the Beavers will train rigorously in preparation, and Coach Wagner has high hopes of keeping his team's record clean.

In their first match of the season, the Beavers performed exceptionally well for a newly organized unit by trouncing a Brooklyn College team 5½-1½. Last week, against Long Island University, the Lavender boxers compiled an even more impressive score by pouncing their opponents into submission to the tune of 6½-1½. As in the Brooklyn encounter, Captain Oscar Bloom and Jack Siegel scored technical knockouts in their bouts, both of which were stopped by the referee in the second round to save the Long Islanders from further punishment.

THE INTER-HOUSE COUNCIL

ANNOUNCES

THE HOUSEBOAT DANCE

AT

THE COLLEGE GYM

SATURDAY NITE

MARCH 9th

8:30 P. M.

AVY PARKER

HIS COLLEGIANS

25 Cents Per Couple

Anything else Sir?

Nothing else
— they Satisfy!

Cigarettes are made for your pleasure and for your enjoyment . . . nothing else.

And when a cigarette gives you the enjoyment that Chesterfields do there are no "ifs" "ands" or "buts" about it...

They Satisfy