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## THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

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PRICE TWO CENTS

### FACULTY, STUDENTS DISCUSS TACTICS OF STRIKE PROGRAM

Dean Expresses Hopes for  
Better Student-Admin-  
istration Relations

#### DECISIONS UNOFFICIAL

Student Council to Choose Junior  
Advisor for Freshman  
Class Today

An unofficial meeting to discuss plans for the proposed Anti-War Demonstration to be held on April 12 was held Wednesday between a group of members of the faculty and interested students.

The discussion was relative to a resolution passed by the Student Council, last Friday asking the faculty to suspend classes on that day for one hour from 11 to 12. Although the faculty members did not definitely pass on any requests or commit the faculty to any line of action, an understanding was reached between the students and the faculty as to the advisability of certain tactics, such as substituting the name "demonstration" instead of "strike" and as to the place where the meeting might be held.

The results of the conference were not disclosed since all decisions arrived at there were unofficial and not binding to either party.

Dean Gottschall, in a statement to The Campus declared:

"The purpose (of the meeting) was not to pass definitely on student requests or to commit the faculty or the students to any line of action. The purpose was rather to show students a co-operative and helpful spirit and to endeavor to find ways to avoid possible administrative difficulties.

"I think that there is very little likelihood of any conflict between students and administration such as occurred last year."

The Student Council will meet this afternoon in room 306 and it is expected that the results of the student-faculty meeting will be discussed.

The Council will complete its election of committees. At its last meeting only two committees, the Discipline and Faculty-Student Relations Committees were chosen. Other committees to be chosen today include the Insignia, Auditing, Alcove, Frash-Soph, Elections, Lunchroom, and Cop Store and Membership Committees.

In addition to these a Junior Advisor to the freshman class will be chosen. Students who were lower '37 last term are eligible and are requested to submit an application at today's meeting.

#### Student Rights Committee To Discuss Anti-War Plans

The Student Rights Committee will hold its third meeting today at 2 p.m. in The Mercury office, room 411, it was announced by Simon Mirin '37, chairman. The proposed Anti-War action on April 12 will be discussed.

The committee was originally organized as one of a state-wide group, by the Student Council to oppose the Nunan-Devany Bill and all other attempts to encroach upon student liberties.

### Baseball and Lacrosse Squads to Practice In Stadium, Despite Rumor to Contrary

Spiking rumors which indicated that because of a faulty drainage system Lewisohn Stadium would not be available for baseball and lacrosse practice, Bernard Richfield, Supervisor and Architect of the C.W.A. workers, declared Wednesday that the drainage system was perfect and that the field would be ready for occupancy within a week.

Practice could have been started with no delay, he said, were it not that appropriations for a new cinder path had not yet been approved.

Several improvements in the Stadium building itself have been started and will shortly be completed. Extensive construction on the towers will be finished in approximately six weeks, Richfield estimated. An addi-

tional story between the rotunda level and the roof will be inserted. The towers will be enclosed with glass and masonry, and toilet and shower facilities will soon be constructed in them.

Accommodations for twelve or fourteen men on each floor of the tower will be built. These will be used for players of visiting teams. The entrance to the tower will be shifted further west from its present position, and a study room will be built off the second floor.

Further innovations will include a regular box-office and turnstiles on the 138 street side opposite Townsend Harris Hall. The single gate on 138 street will be widened to provide for the insertion of two pairs of gates. A reinforced ramp of an ornament-

tal nature will be built as will a new staircase running through the entire Stadium. "Progress is moving as rapidly as we expected with the facilities provided," Richfield affirmed. Lack of rapidity in the completion of the work may be laid to the necessity of submitting a budget to approval of C. W. A. authorities every month, he inferred.

A project, which Mr. Richfield hopes to carry through in the near future is the construction of a tunnel from the Main Building to the Library Building. Recently, tunnels from the Tech Building to Townsend Harris Hall, and from the Stadium to Harris were completed. Thus the new project would finish a complete underground system of tunnels, connecting all the College buildings.

### BEAVERS TO START OUTDOOR PRACTICE

College Baseball Team Faces  
Long and Severe  
Schedule

Faced with one of the severest and longest schedules ever attempted by a Beaver nine, the College baseball team will hold its first outdoor practice sometime next week. The team has been drilling in the Tech Gym for the past four weeks. The eighteen game schedule, which includes home and home games with such formidable teams as N. Y. U., Fordham, and St. John's, is certain to provide stiff opposition for the Parkermen.

With six first string men of last year's campaign available this year, Coach Parker expects to put a winning team on the field when the season starts on March 30. Two experienced pitchers, Phil Cooperman and Lou Hall, are expected to care of the starting assignments ably, while Jerry Horne, last year's J. V. ace, together with John Morris will round off what "Doc" Parker deems the most redoubtable elbowing corps seen at the College in recent years.

Lou Hancles, altho largely an unknown quantity, will probably hold down the catcher's berth. The infield of last year's varsity, composed of

(Continued on Page 3)

### FERA to Utilize Stagger System

A decision to stagger F.E.R.A. jobs in order to furnish work for more students was announced today by Professor A. D. Compton, chairman of the committee in charge of F.E.R.A. work. This became necessary when it was found that about 200 students who qualify on the grounds of scholarship and need, cannot be placed. To accommodate these deserving students and still be fair to all, a system of rotating available positions will be started next month, according to a statement issued by Professor Compton.

"In order to insure a fairer distribution of the benefits of the work," Dr. Compton said in part "the committee has decided to stagger the jobs.

### Hunter College Rejects Faculty 'Grants of Power'

The Hunter Student Council rejected the recommendations and "grants of power" of the faculty at a special meeting, held last Monday. The vote was seventeen to eleven for rejection.

A committee is preparing a statement of reasons for this repudiation to be presented to the faculty sometime next week. The Council will continue with its plans for election of class officers as decided upon previously to the faculty's presentation of its "grants of power." The next move will be up to the faculty.

The Senior and Junior Class Councils have passed resolutions upholding the action of the Student Council.

These recommendations were made by the faculty on the basis of a report submitted to it by a Faculty-Student Relations Committee appointed by Dr. Collihan when he became the president of the college.

#### Student Suspended

This committee did not consult any authorized representatives of the student body in formulating the report.

Beatrice Shapiro, an upper freshman at the school, was suspended for the term by Dean Hannah Egan when she was caught handing out leaflets pertaining to the faculty's recommendations. The Dean charged that Miss Shapiro was "unteachable."

The leaflet analysed the faculty's edict and urged the students to "demand the withdrawal of the faculty report."

On the day of the Council's meeting, the Hunter Bulletin, official undergraduate publication, in its leading editorial, opposed the report saying:

"Without so much as a word of consultation with the officers or the representatives of the vast number of students who make up Hunter College, and without so much as a word of explanation, certain drastic changes in the organization of our governing body have been made by the Faculty.

"Faculty advisers to be chosen by the President are to be set up over all student activities. And, in addition the powers of these advisers are not defined.

### ALUMNI FORM CLUB IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

Association Aimed to Provide  
Graduates With Leisure  
Time Program

Former students of the College now residing in Washington have formed an alumni association to provide the graduate with 'a well-rounded program for his leisure time,' according to a letter received last Wednesday from Mr. Nathan a graduate of the College and a former reporter for The Campus.

The club, which boasts a roster of forty-three members, meets every Wednesday at the Community Center, 16th and Q Streets, N. W.

#### Dance, Socials Planned

Plans for the future activities of the society include a dance and a series of joint social meetings with the Brooklyn and Hunter College Clubs now being organized. The organization is represented by a basketball team which has already engaged in competition and a baseball team now in the process of formation.

As most of the club-members are civil service employees, weekly discussions are held on topics pertinent to men in the Federal employ.

### Ross and 'Spin the Bottle' Win Out In Varsity Show Title Contest Bout

Despite all unkind suspicions to the contrary, the Dramatic Society contest to determine the title for the current Varsity Show was conducted with all due scruples. In fact, Jack Ross '35, author of the name "Spin the Bottle" is already in possession of two choice ducats.

The choice of the winning title was made after a long process of toil and selection on the part of the central committee. Over one hundred names were submitted in the monster competition.

Several of the suggestions were of such high calibre as to keep the committee in the throes of despair. Milton Chase '35 missed the prize by a slight margin with his title, "Go an

### '37 Class Council Plans Junior Week

Establishing something new in the line of social attractions, the '37 class council yesterday voted to hold a week of extra-curricular activities in conjunction with its main event of the season, a dinner-dance to be held at the Hotel Great Northern on May 18, at three dollars per couple. This week is to be known as Junior Week.

According to a plan presented by Irv Nachbar, Junior Week will start on May 7 and will include a round of smokers, get togethers, and discussions culminating in the dinner dance on May 10. Class buttons, costing fifteen cents each and paying for all the expenses involved during the week, will be ready for sale within the next few days. All students anxious to assist with the preparations are urged by the class council to see Irv Nachbar, Monday from 3 to 5 p.m. in room 016.

### Group to Hear Miss Halberstadt Discuss Fascism

"Fascism and the Teacher" is the subject of Maria Halberstadt's talk to be given before the third meeting of the Anti-Fascist Association of the Staffs of the City College on Sunday, March 17, in room 126 at 5 p.m.

Miss Halberstadt was formerly a teacher in a German Gymnasium, and also President of the Teachers' Union of Germany. All members of the faculty and staffs of the College are invited to attend. A business meeting precedes the speaker, from 4 to 5 p.m. The Association reports growing membership, having now an enrollment well over one hundred. Professors Harry Alan Overstreet and Morris R. Cohen are among the men of professorial rank who have joined since the last meeting.

In a letter addressed to the Anti-Fascist Association, Dr. Overstreet wrote:

I am very glad to join any movement which attempts to stem the tide of policies that aim at the domination of the forces of an outgrown capitalism. I believe that we Americans must move forward to the solution of our problems in the spirit of democratic social justice.

(signed) Harry Alan Overstreet.

### COMMITTEE KILLS NUNAN-DEVANY BILL BY EIGHT-FIVE VOTE

Legislators Not Likely to  
Reconsider Measure  
This Session

#### SENATE PASSED ACT

Students and Educational Leaders  
Opposed Limitation of  
Academic Freedom

The Nunan-Devany Bill, requiring students entering institutions of higher learning supported in whole or in part by the state to take oaths of allegiance to the State and Federal Constitutions, was killed in committee last Tuesday.

The Assembly Education Committee at a final meeting on the bill, which had previously been passed in the Senate, voted eight to five against a favorable report. The measure did not go to the Rules Committee, and to all intents and purposes is therefore dead for this session.

The proposed loyalty oath has been the subject of violent protests among student organizations and various groups of educational leaders.

The opposition has contended that the measure is fascistic in nature, that it is a step towards the limitation of academic freedom. The supporters stated that any student who is loyal to the United States should have no objections to taking the oath.

#### College Groups Protested

On two occasions groups of college students invaded Albany to protest. The first time, eighty-five Vassar girls voiced their objections, and on the second occasion a delegation of over 175 students representing more than ten colleges in the state and five national student organizations protested against the bill before Governor Lehman and members of the Rules and Education Committees.

Several days before the arrival of this latter group, the Education Committee voted six to four for a favorable report. Seven votes were needed however, and a new count was not held until last Tuesday when the bill was finally killed.

The Classical Club passed the following resolution yesterday attacking the Nunan Bill. Although aware that it had been killed, the members of the club felt that it might be brought up for another vote.

The resolution:

"Whereas  
The proposed Nunan-Devany Bill is a vicious attempt to destroy our constitutional liberties and the inalienable right of students to speak and act as they think,  
Therefore  
Be it hereby resolved that the Classical Club go on record as vigorously opposing the Bill, and urging its permanent abandonment."

#### Polish Magazine Publishes Paper by College Alumnus

The Polish Sociological Review has published an article, "The Public School's Contribution to the Maladaptation of the Italian Boy", written by Archie Bromsen '32 in collaboration with Dr. Caroline F. Ware.

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## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

**COLONEL** George C. Lewis addressed the Social Research Seminar yesterday on "The Fundamental Causes of War." He specifically requested that no reports of his address be published in the press.

We regret that journalistic ethics force us to deprive our readers of the keen analysis of the causes of war that such a learned authority as Colonel Lewis presented. It may be a long while before a similar opportunity for intellectual stimulation is offered to students of the College.

## SUPPRESSION AT HUNTER

**HUNTER COLLEGE** may well rue the day the Board of Higher Education elected Dr. Eugene V. Colligan as its president over such men as Dean Paul Klapper of the School of Education.

Continuing his policy of crushing student liberties, Dr. Colligan, through Professor Mary Belden James Lehn, secretary of the faculty, has issued a series of rulings concerning extra-curricular activities at Hunter College. The effect of these promulgations will be to suppress student government and censor undergraduate publications at the college.

Six points in particular have caused the Hunter Student Council and numerous other groups at the college to reject the faculty's "recommendations." The reactionary motive of the new regulations can be easily seen by contrasting them with our own rules.

1. The first disputed "recommendation" reads: "All charters and constitutions, and all amendments to the constitution of the Student Self-Government Association or to its by-laws, after being proposed to the Student Council for action, shall be presented to the Faculty Committee on Student Relations for endorsement which endorsement shall be necessary before they are in force."

The effect of such a ruling is obvious. Faculty censorship is imposed and the faculty can abolish student government at any time. In the future, we can see a Hunter undergraduate, interested in extra-curricular activities, choosing between a Five O'Clock Tea Group, a Physics Society, or, perhaps a French Club.

True, at the College the faculty and the Student Council pass on all group charters. Fortunately, however, the faculty has exercised this power liberally and has not rejected any application for charters, once they were accepted by the Student Council.

2. "These (charter) grants shall take the place of all previous grants of self-government in so far as they differ from previous grants."

Under this regulation every militant organization at Hunter College stands an excellent chance of having its charter revoked, except, possibly, the aforementioned French Club or Physics Society.

On the other hand, the General Regulations regarding Student Extra-curricular

Organizations which were recently revised, declare: "Every society, association, organization, group, or board of students hereafter to be formed must be approved by the Student Council and Faculty Committee on Student Activities . . ."

3. "All student activities shall have faculty advisers . . . Such advisers shall be chosen by the president of the college. The student organizations may have the privilege of presenting a list of names to the president. In case of departmental clubs, such list shall be accompanied by a recommendation from the head of the department concerned."

Indeed, it would be too much to expect an ultra-conservative president to appoint a liberal adviser. In addition, the Hunter Bulletin, the college newspaper, would be forced to publish under faculty censorship. Freedom of expression becomes a polite fiction. To make matters worse, the powers of the faculty adviser are not defined. His is a blanket control.

Contrast the College's ruling with regard to faculty advisers.

"Every extra-curricular organization shall have associated with it one or more faculty advisers. Such advisers shall be selected by the students themselves but in case no one volunteers for such service the organization may request the dean of the faculty of the school or college concerned . . . immediately to designate some member of the faculty to serve. The faculty adviser shall function in an advisory capacity merely and may, in his discretion, volunteer suggestions to aid the organization in the conduct of its affairs; it shall not be obligatory on the faculty adviser to attend the meetings of the organization."

4. "All students shall enjoy the privilege of voting in all class and Student Association elections. In order that an election may be valid, a minimum of 80 per cent must vote, (in the case of election of officers of the Association, 80 per cent of student body; in class elections, 80 per cent of the class)."

To obtain such a percentage is a well-nigh impossible feat. In our own Student Council elections at most only 3000 of the 8000 enrolled students cast their ballots. Therefore, to obtain an 80 per cent vote it would be necessary to make voting compulsory. As the Hunter Bulletin expresses it, "When the day arrives on which the students of this college are forced by the faculty to vote for their own student officers we may well realize that all principles of democratic procedure have departed from our ranks." This same ruling would enable 21 per cent of the student body to vote student government out of existence.

Wisely, no percentage requirement is a necessary prerequisite to a valid election in the College.

5. "Except for the maintenance of the Student Council, all student activities, organizations, productions, and publications shall be self-supporting."

What is the purpose of a student council outside of its function of student self-government? Is it not to aid other extra-curricular activities, financially or otherwise? What, then, is the aim of forcing Hunter students to pay a twenty-five cents fee to the Student Council? To what use will the money be put? The purpose of this regulation seems to be to outlaw any active organization which might be in financial difficulties.

The charter of the College Student Council states:

"The functions of the Student Council are: — 3. To support under its own auspices an Open Forum and other extra-curricular activities which concern the student body generally."

6. "The Student Council shall be the only organization designated as a 'council,' and that hereafter all other groups shall be designated as clubs."

As a result of this, the Peace Council finds itself dissolved. Hunter College no longer

## gargoyles

### In Defense of Little Audrey

We take up the cudgels  
For little Audrey  
Her saga is neat  
But not so tawdry.

Her story, you say,  
Is not so funny,  
But at least, dear sir,  
It is not punny.

Do you object  
When people laugh?  
It seems you cannot  
Stand the gaff.

Audrey, you say  
Will drive you mad,  
But so do women  
Half as bad.  
So there, Josh.

Our estimable colleague, Josh, has brought you, dear reader, to the brink. He has led you on, but not pushed you over. That pleasing job, it seems, he has left for me to do. So here goes, list to the tale of

### Little Audrey and The Policeman

One day, Little Audrey went downtown with her mother and father. By some unfortunate chance, some mishap of fate, Little Audrey was separated from her fond parents. In her dilemma, Little A. did what we all do in such a case, she approached a policeman.

"Mr. Policeman," she said, "can you tell me where my mama and papa are?"

The denizen of law and order looked about him. Across the street he espied a couple. He pointed.

"There they are," he said.

"Thank you," said Little Audrey.

She started to cross the street, and suddenly a huge truck came along, and biff! bang! scrunch!, Little Audrey was smashed into infinitesimal atoms and molecules.

And the policeman laughed and laughed, because he knew they weren't Little Audrey's papa and mama.

I cannot sleep tonight, my dear,  
I'll sleep tomorrow morning.  
For if I rest tonight, my dear,  
Tomorrow I'll be yawning.

No matter how I strive and strain,  
No matter how I labor  
I fall asleep in Psych each morn,  
And thus annoy my neighbour.

And so you see, it can't be done.  
I'll have to stay awake  
In order that I better may  
Tomorrow my sleep take.

Unless I sleep tomorrow,  
Dementia will be near.  
And if I sleep tomorrow  
Then, I cannot sleep tonight, my dear.

e. g.

possesses an organization to carry on its fight against war. Eyeing with apprehension the national anti-war demonstration scheduled for April 12, Dr. Colligan evidently became very much disturbed. Net result: the Peace Council was abolished. With all the red tape and restrictions set down by the president's "recommendations," hopes if any can be entertained, for the establishment of a Peace "Club" are very dim.

Removed as we are from the scene of action, we can but lend our moral support to the Hunter Student Council, the Emergency Student Rights Committee, and other groups which have united to fight President Colligan's attempts to suppress student government and censor undergraduate publications.

## Soph Skull Applications Due on or Before March 20

All applications for Soph Skull, junior honor society, are to be submitted on or before March 20, it was announced yesterday by Seymour Moses '36, scribe. All students who have completed their fifth term at the College are eligible. Applications should contain name, address, and list of services. Interviews will take place on March 25, before a meeting of all the members.

## '35 Class

With the semester in full swing, '35 finds itself in the final throes of attenuated senescence; it is no longer its former self. In fact, should the truth be known, it is only half its former self. And as the residual fraction sadly muses on those who have for the last time left Alma Mammy's portals, the thought uppermost in its consciousness is "Gone, but not Committed." Readers will now observe a half minute of dignified silence.

It has been the action of this column, for lack of more diverting occupation, to dissect (mentally) "Junior" Procaccino. It has come to my notice that there are some who accept what I have said about him as gospel truth. In view of the fact that he has recently attained to public office, I take this opportunity to rescind certain of my libelous remarks. The situation was brought to my attention recently when a '38 man asked me which leg the Proc broke in the '32 Frosh-Soph Flag Rush. In point of fact, he was not hurt in either the '32, '33 or '34 Flag Rushes, and he is positively in no way connected with either the Young Fascists of America or the D. A. R.

Junior left his job on the Frosh-Soph Committee to run for class president and was duly elected by a slight majority. The outcome of the race which was contested by Hal Roemer was very uncertain as neither candidate decided to print campaign biot-ters. Procaccino put up a six foot poster imploring the class to elect him because (in his own words) "He deserves to win". Roemer countered with an eight foot poster, but evidently the moral force of Procaccino's quotation carried the day.

Ralph Fisher's women now call him Carbona. He works fast and leaves no ring.

Recommended Numbers of the Week  
Fordham 2-6116 — Maine. Three and one half stars.  
SEdwick 4-0026 — Rifka. Ah!

Every now and then the question is raised: "Is a City College education of any (financial) value?" Many answers have been made, but none so conclusive as the one which I will now demonstrate.

By all means a City College education is a success. Why of the 300 odd graduates of January there is conclusive proof that three of them have actually obtained jobs. One of them, it is true, is working for his father, and one of them has had just a three week engagement at the Co-op Store, but the third undeniably has a job. When one thinks that there may be more of whom I have not heard, and that some of the '35 are continuing their education, the fact is overwhelmingly proven that a City College education is worth its weight in gold. Harvard, Yale, Princeton, can you say as much?

According to his most intimate friends, Joe Abrahams thinks Conrad Nagel is a Philo 4 text.

When pressed for a statement of policy, '35's illustrious president pondered long and hesitantly: "Well, — yes, and then again no." But then The Great Man caught himself with a quick "But don't quote me."

Arnold.

## Screen Scraps

CLIVE OF INDIA — With Loretta Young, Ronald Colman, and Colin Clive. At Loew's Victoria Theatre.

"Clive of India," the true story of Robert Clive, who conquered an empire at twenty-six is the current feature at Loew's Victoria. Ronald Colman gives a spirited performance as the poor clerk who rose, by his own genius, to become England's greatest hero. Loretta Young plays the girl who finds her supposedly poor fiance, whom she sees for the first time, the ruler of India.

"Fugitive Lady", a romance with Neil Hamilton, Donald Cook, and Florence Rice, completes the program.

GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935 — A Warner Bros. picture. With Dick Powell, Gloria Stuart, and Adolph Menjou. At the Strand.

After two years of preparation, "Gold Diggers of 1935", a worthy successor to its tuneful forerunner of last year, opened at the Strand Theatre yesterday.

Filled to the brim with all the ingredients of a successful musical comedy, "Gold Diggers of 1935" has everything from tuneful lyrics to prominent names. In addition to three of the season's most popular song hits; "Lullaby of Broadway", "The Words Are in My Heart", and "I'm Going Shopping With You"; there are Dick Powell, who warbles the tunes with beautiful Gloria Stuart; Adolphe Menjou and Joseph Cawthorne as a pair of hilarious theatrical producers; Alice Brady as the pin-penny millionaire mother of Gloria Stuart; Hugh Herbert as the eccentric snuff expert; Glenda Farrell, as the gold-digging public stenographer; Frank McHugh, as the defendant in numerous breach of promise suits; and Dorothy Dare. The "Lullaby of Broadway" number serves as the outstanding musical spectacle.

LET'S LIVE TONIGHT — A Columbia picture. With Lilian Harvey and Tullio Carminati. At the Roxy.

"Let's Live Tonight", which stars Lilian Harvey and Tullio Carminati, opens at the Roxy with the distinction of being hailed as a worthy successor to "One Night of Love." Directed by Victor Schertzinger, who also had charge of the latter picture, "Let's Live Tonight" features Tullio Carminati as a charming man of the world who believes no one should take love seriously. However he has difficulty in living up to this promise when, in Monte Carlo, he meets Lilian Harvey, a young girl who is eager for romance. Amid some of the most lavish settings the story moves to an ingenious solution. Cookie Bowers, mimic, heads the stage show.

McFADDEN'S FLATS—With Walter Kelly, Andy Clyde, Betty Furness and Dick Cromwell. At the Rialto.

A combination of farce and burlesque, "McFadden's Flats", at the Rialto, fulfills its purpose of giving humorous entertainment quite adequately. Filled with all the elements of horse play it is designed more for belly laughs than subtle snickers. The story is concerned with the old, but still farcical, theme of an Irish family ascending from poverty on the east side to the luxury of a fashionable apartment uptown where they encounter the regulations of society. The outline of the plot may seem sort of sketchy, but with the comic antics of Kelly and Clyde, reaches quite humorous proportions.

The Ibsenians, a newly-formed dramatic group, are presenting "Ghosts" this week at the Ibsen Theatre, 111 East Houston Street. Next week, Ibsen's "Doll's House" will be produced. Tickets are now on sale at twenty-five and forty cents.

## SPORT SPARKS

By

Herbert G. Richek

Hollywood's magnates, famed for their adjectives, have nothing on the gang down at the Varsity Club to whom "colossal", "splendid", "gigantic", "unprecedented", "extraordinary", "stupendous" and even "super-stupendous" have become commonplace. This seems to be open season for five, four and three syllabled adjectives and since this happens every year to our hardy athletes and just about this time too there must be a reason. With just about everybody volunteering information we uncovered the facts in short order. The object of all these polysyllabic adjectives is the Varsity Club Dinner which will be held at the City College Club, 106 West 55 Street, Manhattan, Tuesday Evening, April 2, 1935 at 7:00 p.m. (sharp).

The boys are out to do or die in putting this affair over and the dinner committee chairmanned by Sam Winograd and consisting of Murray Goldfarb, Mike Atkins, Johnny Uhr and others are working night and day in the attempt to sell the idea to reluctant alumni, faculty members and sundry big shots who always have to be coaxed to attend. Chief Miller, stands in the background, a sort of Napoleon behind the scenes and is no doubt responsible for the colorful vocabulary used in the circular letter sent out to the alumni.

Just to show you how serious the boys are in making the affair a success they dug up all the old Campus files dating way back to 1907, copied down the names of all alumni who ever got a letter, looked up their addresses in the Alumni Register and sent them an invitation which incidentally costs \$2.00. The avowed model of the present dinner is the Block F affair which prevails up at Fordham. Generally no less than 2,000 attend the Ram soiree but the College committee are a little less ambitious and will proclaim the whole thing a success if the attendance reaches 500. One way of luring the undecided into the fold is by drawing up an imposing list of after-dinner speakers and in this respect the boys are no pikers. For their two bucks the alumni not only get a good meal but the privilege of hearing Mayor La Guardia, Bernard Baruch, Lou Little, Jimmy Crowley, Nat Holman, Benny Friedman, Mal Stevens etc. and etc. In addition to all these personages of whom the aforementioned are a mere drop in the bucket there will appear in person none other than Dick Meehan, the E. I. A. basketball referee. Meehan, so the legend runs, is the funniest after-dinner speaker, funnier even than some of the decisions he and his brother refs perpetrated on helpless basketball teams during the season just past.

The golden tongued Justice Peter Schmuck will officiate as toast-master.

**There is No Justice**

Last night on the Kellogg College Prom broadcast, a Mr. Ward Lambert who makes his living coaching Purdue basketball players, took it unto himself to name an All-American College basketball. Four of the players are known to New York basketball audiences. Bob Kessler, left forward of Purdue saw action against Fordham at the Garden. Leroy Edwards, center of the University of Kentucky, who it will be remembered was one of the personalities of the N. Y. U.-Kentucky dispute which raged in and about New York some time ago, Claire Cribbs, left guard of the University of Pittsburgh and hold your seats, Bill Nash, right guard of Columbia. Now we know enough of the mechanics of picking All-American teams (thanks to Chief Miller who shattered all our illusions) not to get excited about these four.

Stacking a lineup with unknowns like those Western and Southern boys is a useful tactic because we exacting Easterners are liable not to raise too big a howl, since there's always an outside chance that they may be good. But selecting Bill Nash is the tip-off. Nash may be good for the league he plays in but ranking him one of the best five in the country over the heads of such players as Len Maidman, of N. Y. U., Paul Birch and Walter Miller of Duquesne, Tony DePhillips of Fordham and our own Sam Winograd just to mention a few and we could mention some five or ten others is the limit.

**Ditto**

The All-Eastern team upon which we can cast more knowing comment consists of three of whom none can complain: Len Maidman of N. Y. U., Wesley Bennett of Westminster College and Paul Birch of Duquesne University. The other two and we fear that the sturdy frame of Sam Winograd will break down under the shock are reading from right to left: Alfred E. Bonniwell of Dartmouth and Kenneth Hashagen of the U. of Penn. Sam has his own private feud with Mr. Bonniwell and his opinion of the New England gentleman's playing ability is, we hesitate to say, not very complimentary. Nobody else around these parts thinks very highly of Mr. Bonniwell as a basketball player except the men who selected the All-Eastern team which just shows to go you.

One potent factor no doubt making for Bonniwell's selection on the All-Eastern team was the fact that he leads the Eastern Basketball League in scoring. This is no mean feat even if the league is not a particularly strong one. The joker of the matter as Winograd explains it is that when Bonniwell scores fourteen points for his team he loses the ball fully twenty-five times which more than counterbalances his scoring. Incidentally Wes Bennett who won the acclaim of metropolitan sports writers when he invaded the city with the Westminster quintet was not the logical choice for the center position in Winograd's opinion. That honor should have gone to Ed Kweller of Duquesne who is a team man rather than an individual star in the Bennett manner.

**Matmen to Meet N.Y.U. Wrestlers In Final Match**

Top-heavy favorites to garner its sixth consecutive victory of the current mat season, the College wrestling team travels downtown to Washington Square tomorrow afternoon to engage a notoriously weak New York University unit.

Since they dropped their inaugural encounter of the campaign to Columbia in a close match, the Lavender came back strong to sink Temple, L. I. U., Brooklyn, Rutgers, and Brooklyn Poly by lopsided scores. Brooklyn Polytech's grapplers were trounced 23½-6½ by the St. Nick's wrestlers, emerging victorious in only two out of seven tussles.

In the 118 pound class, James Anteri, will attempt to complete the season without marring his unblemished record. In the 126 pound class, Emanuel Maier will try to close the season, undefeated with an excellent record of wins, wrestling as usual, about six pounds under weight.

"Mike" Friedman and "Cagy" Izzy Abrams will wrestle in the 135 and 145 pound class respectively. The 155 pound class will be represented by Sam Charney while Sam Charko will try his luck in 165 pound competition.

Captain Joe Warren, ranked as one of the best individual performers in eastern intercollegiate wrestling circles and undefeated in two years of wrestling competition, will grapple in the 175 pound class. Abe Krupkin will wrestle in the unlimited class.

**Beavers to Start Practice In Stadium Early Next Week**

(Continued from page 1)  
Marty Lefkowitz at first base, Nat Gainen at the keystone sack, Captain Sam Winograd at the shortstop position, and Jack Gainen at third is still intact. The outfield posts are as yet uncertain, but opening day will probably find Joe Gluck, Len Kleinman, and Harry Portenay on the picket line.

Lack of batting strength, always a deficiency in Beaver teams, will not be so pronounced as in previous years.

**Tortured Victim Begins Campaign To Boycott Varsity Club Barber**

"I'm sorry but that's the last cut!" Milt "Wimpy" Gerber, crack middle-distance runner on the College track team, blanched.

But it wasn't Dean Gottschall reprimanding him for overcutting his classes; it was Bill Book, 190-pound back on the varsity football team, bawling "Wimpy" out for carving designs on him while Book was having his hair cut. For Gerber, who in his first three years at College had paid his way by working after school hours and during the summer vacations as a bellhop, waiter, special messenger among other things; has established himself as "official barber" for the Varsity Club, a group of undergraduates who have won insignia for participation on athletic teams.

Yesterday marked the third haircut Gerber had given Book, and now the latter is "boycotting" him. "That's gratitude," groaned "Wimpy" as he stepped out to the stadium to practice the mile-run.

Nevertheless, in spite of the boycott, business has been so good that Gerber has taken unto himself an apprentice — one Murray Goldfarb, manager of the lacrosse team. To date Murray contents himself with merely cleaning the customers' necks, but hopes to work his way up. He expects to inherit the business after the runner graduates in June.

Gerber, an aesthete at heart, mixes his mercenary motives with artistic tastes, however. Keeping up with the latest developments, he has perfected what he terms "the stream-line haircut — high in front and tapering off in back." In addition, he features "end-runs," "bowl wavy," and "close calls."

And now, after having given more than a hundred haircuts — at the nominal fee of only ten cents — his troubles have started. For Book has started a whispering campaign against him, Gerber asserts.

"They laughed when I sat down for a haircut," one of his customers explained, "but you should have seen what they did after 'Wimpy' had finished with me."

**Basketball Team Elects Sol Kopitko New Captain**

At a dinner given to the varsity basketball team last Monday evening, Sol Kopitko was elected captain of the 1935-36 team. Next year will be Sol's third year of varsity competition.

Kopitko began his basketball career at Seward Park High School. He came to the College when the Jamaica Teachers Training School was closed.

**Varsity Club Committee Arranges Annual Dinner**

The third annual Varsity Club dinner will be held on Tuesday, April 2, at the City College Club at 7 p. m.

An arrangement committee headed by Sam Winograd has sent invitations to over 1500 persons. The dinner is to be modelled after the annual block F dinner of Fordham University.

Some of the prominent people who have been invited to attend are Mayor La Guardia, Aldermanic President Deutsch, and Bernard M. Faruch. Sports writers from all of the metropolitan papers have also been invited. In addition many famous coaches will be present. Among those to whom invitations have been extended are "Chick" Meehan, Howard Cann, Clair Bee, "Dolly" Stark, Paul Mooney, and Neil Cohadan.

**Fencers to Oppose Saltus Club Team At 23 St. Y.M.C.A.**

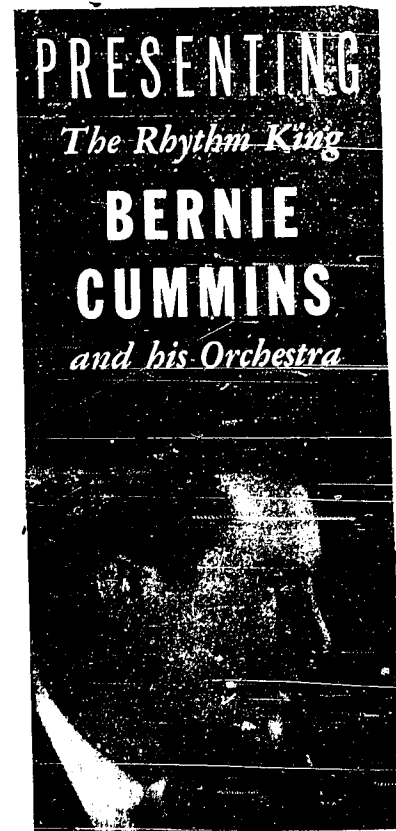
In an attempt to make amends for their poor showing against N. Y. U. the St. Nick fencers will meet the Saltus Fencing Club tomorrow afternoon at the 23 Street Y.M.C.A. The Beavers are looking forward to the contest with confidence inasmuch as their work with the epee, hitherto a source of persistent worry to Coach Vince, showed a decided improvement in last weeks meet against N. Y. U.

Another source of gratification, was the decided improvement shown by Nat Lubell against the Violets. Furthermore Captain Cornel Wilde is just about due to shake off the jinx which has dogged his footsteps of late.

The Jayvee swordsmen also face a busy schedule with the Greco Academy on the program for tonight. Next Wednesday they face the St. Johns and N. Y. U. frosh in a three cornered affair while later in the month they go uptown to meet the Riverdale Country School.

**LOST**

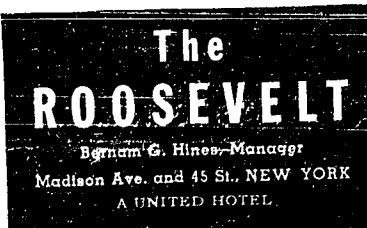
History I. Kroeher. February 15 Room 11, Main Building, Reward Locker B 57.

**playing at the ROOSEVELT GRILL**

THOSE who prefer their nightly diversion amid surroundings of distinct good taste will assuredly enjoy the Roosevelt Grill and the delightful new music of Bernie Cummins' band. You won't fail to respond to the brilliance of the room itself, and Bernie will carry you on at the same high level until you find yourself stepping to his closing number.

Charming Dorothy Crane and brother Walter Cummins are vocalists. The food is excellent, ample and reasonable. The music plays for dinner at 7 P.M. and for supper from 10:30 until 2.

Call VICTOR for Reservations  
Vanderbilt 3-9200



Seniors . . .  
all members of the  
June graduating  
class must  
have their  
pictures taken  
in the next  
five days. See  
Microcosm agent-  
room 424 or the  
locker mezzanine

### Senior Society Elects Gottschall

Dean Morton D. Gottschall was elected honorary member of Lock and Key, Senior honorary society, Sam Winograd '35 announced yesterday. Dr. Gottschall was graduated summa cum laude from the College in 1913, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Following the resignation of former Dean Daniel Redmond, he was appointed acting dean, and was made dean last year.

All candidates for Lock and Key should have been in attendance for six terms by the end of this semester. The application should include a complete account of the student's extra-curricular activities at the College, and may be dropped in Box 17 of the Faculty Mail Room.

### Dean Gottschall to Address Pre-Med Meeting Thursday

Dean Morton Gottschall will address the next meeting of the newly-formed Pre-Medical Society on the problems confronting the college student preparing to enter medical school, it was announced yesterday. The meeting will be held next Thursday in room 206.

A. S. Kitzes '36 and S. Knoblock '36 were elected temporary chairman and secretary respectively at yesterday's meeting of the society.

### Psychology Club Hears Diamond

Mr. Max Diamond, a fellow of the National Research Council, addressed the Psychology Society in Room 307 yesterday on "The Development of Psychology in Soviet Russia." The speaker has recently returned from a traveling fellowship in the Soviet Union.

"A dialectic psychology exists in Russia today," he said, "a psychology that holds human nature to be a historical product."

The Russians believe that as the world changes so does human nature, and they consider it their duty to supervise the process in such a way as to bring the best results.

"There was no real Soviet Psychology after the war," he said. "The belief was that by synthesizing, by taking the best from everywhere, a Soviet Psychology could be formed."

At a world conference of industrial 1930, Mr. Diamond continued, the Russians broke away from the "bourgeois psychologies" as they called them, charging that they held to a belief in a static, unchanging human nature.

The Russian psychologists have met with considerable difficulty in their intelligence tests. The norm for the population never remains the same because of the rapidly changing culture level.

### Dr. von Bradish Speaks on Parks

Professor Joseph A. von Bradish of the College gave an illustrated lecture on "National Parks in America," in German, to the Deutscher Verein yesterday in room 306. Prof. von Bradish described his travels of last summer in which he covered more than 16,000 miles, visiting most of the National Parks and photographing as he went.

Next Thursday, the Deutscher Verein will hear Mr. Susskind, instructor in German at the College, speak on Yiddish and German — Their Relationship. Mr. Susskind has spent a number of years in German and Austrian universities and is a specialist in philology. In his talk, Mr. Susskind will discuss the origin, development, and relationship of the Yiddish and German languages.

### Student Breaks Breastbone Falling From Gym Apparatus

Eugene Goldberg '36 sustained a fractured breastbone in his hygiene class Wednesday when he slipped during an exercise on the parallel bars and fell on his chest.

After an X-ray examination revealed his injury Goldberg underwent an operation at 1:30 p.m. yesterday in Brooklyn hospital. Latest reports on his condition were favorable.

### College Debating Team Meets Rhode Island State

The College debating team met Rhode Island State College Thursday at 12:30 in the Faculty Room to contest the proposition, resolved: That the nations agree to prevent international shipment of arms and munitions. The visiting team of Daniel I. Murray and Matthew J. Ferber upheld the negative of the proposition. Marvin Wellins '37 and Pinchas Chasin '35 spoke for the College.

During the course of his constructive speech Wellins said:

"Since the armament makers have incited arms races, which have led to wars, and have perpetrated against society, their international activities must be banned."

### Salaff '32 Addresses Tech Forum On "Why Engineers Need a Union"

The newly formed Engineering Forum heard yesterday as its first speaker Mr. Phillip Salaff, M.E. '32, representing the Federation of Engineers, Architects, Chemists, and Technicians who spoke on the topic, "Why Engineers Need a Union."

He commended the Founder's Societies such as the A.S.C.E. and the A.S.M.E. for its work in technical education but stated that these societies in ostrich-like manner totally ignored the fundamental economic problems of technical men.

He said that the talk about "professional dignity" was often just dust

thrown into the eyes of the engineer to prevent his unionizing.

He outlined the unemployment figures among engineers and chemists and then presented the Federation's plan for a list of socially necessary public projects which would absorb most of the unemployed.

He also disagreed with Dr. Stienman who had suggested to one of the societies that unemployed engineers should go into other fields. He offered the alternative of organizing in the Federation and fighting to raise the technicians standard of living as well as getting the government to undertake prospects which would provide work in the chosen field of these men.

POST OFFICE? THIS 'N THAT?  
THEN HOW ABOUT  
"SPIN THE BOTTLE?"

....remember how I brought you two together

I'm your best friend  
I am your Lucky Strike

I give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke—because I am made of center leaves *only*. The top leaves are unripe, bitter, biting. The bottom leaves are coarse, sandy, harsh. The center leaves are the choice leaves. They are mildest, mellowest, yet richest in fine tobacco flavor. And I offer you the fragrant, expensive center leaves exclusively. I do not irritate your throat. That's why I dare to say, "I'm your best friend."



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



They Taste Better