

# 4 "JINGO DAY" STUDENTS REINSTATED

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7 RACE RESULT

## The Campus

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### THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

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NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

# ANTI-HEARST RALLY THURSDAY

## FOUR "JINGO DAY" STUDENTS REINSTATED BY BOARD

The Board of Higher Education has reinstated four of the sixteen students who were expelled as a result of their active participation in the "Jingo Day" demonstration, May 29, 1933, Charles H. Tuttle, chairman of the City College Administrative Committee, announced last Friday night.

The students, Abraham Gottlieb, Louis Horowitz, George Shottenfeld and Charles Solinsky, were reinstated with the proviso that they will be on probation for the rest of their college careers and will be summarily expelled if they fail to keep the pledges they have signed. These pledges, Mr. Tuttle explained, were promises to obey the College rules and regulations. Only Shottenfeld has returned to the College.

Mr. Tuttle stated that the cases of the other twelve who had applied for readmission had also been considered and that the facts did not merit more reinstatements.

### Special Meeting Held

A special meeting of the executive committee of the board was held last Friday night at the Commerce Center. The purpose of the meeting was to rehear the cases of the twenty-one students expelled on November 13 after the Anti-Fascist riot in the Great Hall. According to Mr. Tuttle, the hearings will be resumed this Friday night.

At last Friday's meeting, nineteen of the expelled students were present. The two absentees were Edwin Alexander and Albert Ziegler. Only the students' side of the case was heard. Professor Arbib-Costa, of the

Romance Languages Department and Dean Morton Gottschall were present besides the executive committee of the board which is hearing the appeal.

Copies of the testimony, given in the dean's inquiries after the riot, were distributed to the students for corrections and additions. Morris Milgram then outlined the events leading up to and after the demonstration during the reception to the Italian students. Charles Goodwin, another spokesman for the group, stated the arguments for the students. He said that the students had known they were breaking College rules, but they felt that the rules were unjust. Another point which he raised was that the students did not object to President Frederick B. Robinson as a personality, but as an enemy of students' rights.

The reinstatement of the four students is the culmination of a long fight for readmission to the College. The faculty approved their application, but on September 25, 1934 the board denied the request and referred the matter back to the faculty on the grounds that "insufficient information was contained in the faculty report."

## VERY LATEST NEWS

### STUDENT RIGHTS COMMITTEE TO MEET

The College chapter of the Student Rights Committee, organized to fight the Nunan-Devany bill, will meet today in room 412 at 4 p.m., Lester Rosner '35, president of the Student Council, announced.

All organization delegates are required to attend the meeting. Representatives from the College will go to Albany Thursday along with delegates from Columbia, Hunter, New York University, and the Commerce Center.

At the S. C. meeting last Friday, Rosner, Julian Lavitt '36, and Seymour Moses '36 were elected to the Student Rights Committee.

### FALSE ALARM ON CAMPUS

A false alarm hivened up matters for some fifty odd students and one Campus reporter yesterday afternoon about 3 p.m. Six fire engines roared on to the campus and, for no particular reason, pulled up in front of the Library Building. Pulling hoses, the valiant fire eaters charged up the stairs where single-handed Professor Francis L. D. Goodrich, librarian, stemmed the tide. A bit chastened, the men returned to their chariots.

Obviously under "Five Star Final" and "Front Page" influence, one fireman coyly charged that it must have been The Campus reporter who turned in the alarm to "make some news."

Further investigation showed that the closest approach to a fire was a can of rubbish burning in Lewisohn Stadium.

## 23 St. to Protest Nunan Bill

### 23 ST. CENTER TO HIT NUNAN BILL TODAY

Dean Justin Moore to Supply A Speaker in Favor Of Bill

Permission to hold a Nunan Bill Forum at the 23 Street Center has been granted by Dean Justin Moore, Lawrence Cohen '35, editor of the Ticker, announced. The meeting will take place today at 2 p.m. in room 4N of the 23 Street building.

Dean Moore has promised that there will be a speaker in favor of the bill and offered to supply one himself. He declined to name the speaker.

Speakers opposing the passage of the Nunan Bill have already been chosen. Lawrence Cohen, Jack Kalish '36, member of the Student Rights Committee, Leonard J. Hankin '36, Managing Editor of the Ticker, and Joseph Warren '35, president of the 23 Street Student Council will speak.

Meanwhile, various other College agencies have been making protests against the Nunan Bill. Soph Skull, at its meeting last Thursday, scored the bill and Lock and Key added its disapproval Friday.

Mr. Clifford T. McCoy of the Department of Romance Languages represented the Anti-Fascist association of the College Staffs at Albany last Tuesday and was granted a hearing by Governor Herbert Lehman. The governor revealed that he had signed the Ives Bill because very few protests had been made against its passage as compared to the petitions for its approval. In a letter to the Campus, Mr. McCoy complimented the Campus for its "Fight the Nunan Bill" drive and urged direct action by the students.

This Thursday, Lester Rosner '35, president of the Student Council will represent the College in a delegation that will visit Albany in a formal protest to the bill.

### Student Council Calls For Committee Applicants

A call for applications for Student Council committees was issued by Julian Lavitt '36, secretary. The standing committees are: alcove, auditing, co-op store, curriculum, discipline, elections, and faculty-student relations, frosh-soph, insignia, inter-club council, lunch room, membership and open forum.

Applications should be left in the Faculty Mail Room, Box 22.

### Fascist Forces

#### An Editorial

On Thursday a mass meeting to protest against the pending Nunan Bill and the activities of William Randolph Hearst will be held in the Great Hall.

A letter in this issue from a member of the faculty emphasizes the need of DIRECT ACTION in opposing the Nunan Bill. We must unite in signing a mass petition and in flooding members of the legislature with letters and telegrams DEMANDING THE DEFEAT OF THE NUNAN BILL.

It is particularly appropriate that opposition to the Nunan Bill be joined with opposition to the activities of William Randolph Hearst. His newspapers are the most powerful supporters of the Nunan Bill in furtherance of their RED-BAITING CAMPAIGN.

We need but briefly repeat the reasons for our opposition to Mr. Hearst's activities.

HE HAS BEEN APTLY TERMED PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1.

His campaigns for "preparedness" for American isolation, for suppression of dissenting thought are only a few of his activities which contribute to his richly deserving that title.

The student body must unite to protest against the ADVANCE AGENT OF FASCISM IN AMERICA — W. R. HEARST, and against a measure which forcibly brings home to us the INCREASING MENACE OF FASCISM IN AMERICA — THE NUNAN BILL.

### College to Participate in Nation-wide Strike Against Fascism and War on April 12

Together with universities, colleges, and secondary schools throughout the United States and abroad, the College will participate in a one-hour strike against war and fascism to be held on April 12, it was announced last week.

Preparations for the walkout, which succeeds the nation-wide anti-war strike on April 13, last year, have already been begun. A "strike preparations conference", to which representatives from all campus organizations have been invited, will be held shortly.

#### Inter-National Backing

Backed internationally by the Brussels Congress, the anti-war strike movement also has the sponsorship of the Methodist Student Federation, American League Against War and Fascism, the Natural Student League and the Student League for Industrial Democracy.

The statement announcing the April 12 walkout follows:

"The nation-wide student strike against war and fascism comes April 12. On this day classes will be dismissed in colleges and universities all over the country. At some of these institutions the walkout will be headed by presidents and deans. Everywhere the approaching big day is being recognized as an opportunity for a display of of anti-war and anti-fascist

(Continued on Page 3)

### PROTEST RALLY WILL SCORE HEARST

Prominent Speakers Invited to Address Meeting in Great Hall

An anti-Hearst and anti-Nunan mass protest meeting will be held in the Great Hall Thursday at noon under the auspices of the Student Council, the Student Rights Committee, the Politics Club and The Campus.

Invitations to address the meeting have been sent to Professors George S. Conant and Richard Childs of the Columbia University Teachers College, to George Meany of the State Federation of Labor, to Dr. Henry R. Linville, president of the Teachers Union, and to Professor Esak Ray Mosher of the School of Education. Dean Paul Klapper and Edward Leveason, labor editor of the Evening Post, have declined invitations to speak.

#### Petitions in Circulation

Petitions protesting the passage of the Nunan-Devany Student Loyalty Oath Bill are now being circulated throughout the College. The petition reads:

"Whereas the Nunan-Devany Bill, prescribing oaths for students entering universities, colleges and normal schools supported in whole or in part by public funds, is a direct threat against academic freedom and the right of students to speak and act on social issues:

"Whereas this Bill is introduced at a time of wide-spread evidence of suppression in schools and colleges throughout the country; we, the undersigned, vigorously oppose the Bill and urge its immediate abandonment."

Copies of this petition are also being circulated throughout other colleges in New York State.

A meeting of the State Committee Against the Nunan Student Loyalty Oath will be held tonight at nine. Joseph Cadden, editor of the National Student Mirror, is secretary of this committee at 8 West 40th Street. Final arrangements concerning the delegation of college students, which will go to Albany Thursday to protest the Nunan Bill, will be made.

To date, Soph Skull, Lock and Key, the Social Research Seminar, the Inter-fraternity Council, and the Student Council have gone on record as registering opposition to the

(Continued on Page 4)

### HONOR GROUP HITS NUNAN OATH BILL

Lock and Key, senior honorary society, at its first meeting of the semester last Friday, unanimously passed a resolution attacking the Nunan Bill, now pending in the State Legislature.

#### The resolution follows:

"Lock and Key goes on record as opposing the passage of the Nunan Bill because it is an insidious attempt to stifle all shades of dissenting thought and a menacing step toward the fascization of the schools."

Sam Winograd '35 was elected chancellor, Howard Frisch '35, vice chancellor, and Marvin Levy '35, scribe. The society appointed Albert Kaplan '35 delegate to the newly-formed Student Rights Committee, now fighting the Nunan Bill.

The next meeting of Lock and Key will be an informal dinner, the date of which is indefinite.

# The Campus

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## EXPLODING A MYTH

SOME time ago Colonel George Chase Lewis spoke over station WINS on "The R.O.T.C. and C.M.T.C. — their Relation to National Defense" as part of the "Wake up America" programs of National Defense Week.

We have already outlined our opposition to Military Training in any form at the College, but we have not presented any detailed evidence for our contentions because of space limitations. Colonel Lewis, however, summed up in his address the major claims of the R.O.T.C., and these we propose to refute one by one.

In this connection we shall employ quite freely an article entitled "Military Training: A Critical Appraisal" by Edwin C. Johnson in "Progressive Education" for January 1935. We heartily recommend this article to our readers for a concise statement of the case against the R.O.T.C.

Colonel Lewis stated that "Aside from its great primary National Defense function the R.O.T.C. has by-products of physical training, character building and citizenship instruction which justify its maintenance as an educational institution if we never are again put to the real test of war."

We too will not concern ourselves with the question of the military preparedness value of the R.O.T.C., since the R.O.T.C. has been shown to be virtually worthless in this connection. Even if the R.O.T.C. were an efficient agent for preparedness, that would make it only a greater evil, for as we have often affirmed in these columns: "Military preparedness makes for war, not peace."

Our attitude on this subject is well-known — so we shall turn to the supposed "educational benefits" of military training — physical training, character building and citizenship instruction. Space forbids considering all these claims at once — so we shall only take up the first claim in this issue — the latter two will be discussed in subsequent issues.

It should be borne in mind that the fundamental reason for our opposition to military training at the College is that it has no place in an institution of higher learning. We intend, however, to refute the other

claims of military training which are really not relevant to the main issue.

In refutation of the physical value claim, we shall merely quote an excerpt from the aforementioned article by Edwin C. Johnson.

It is preposterous to contend that military training is a commendable substitute for a modern physical education program. The latter seeks to get away from rigid, formalized exercise in artificial formation, and to emphasize free play and other activities containing a high content of recreational value. The former is the epitome of rigidity, formality, artificiality. Physical education seeks to develop recreational habits and skills which will be serviceable to the individual throughout adult life, an objective which military training, because of its very nature, cannot hope to achieve. Physical education is ready and anxious to treat individual needs while military training, far from being concerned with such matters of corrective exercise, gives physical tests merely to discover those cases which it does not propose to serve, systematically ignoring all who may suffer flat-feet, weak hearts, defects of vision, etc.

Thus it becomes clear why all the outstanding physical educators in modern times, including such contemporaries as Professors Jesse F. Williams of Columbia University and Clark W. Hetherington of the University of Wisconsin, have denied that military training can serve as an adequate substitute for physical training. Nor has this opinion been merely a negative denial of the militarist claims; positive indictments of the physical effects of military training have been made by several authorities. Lt. Col. Herman J. Koehler, founder of the West Point system of physical training, spoke as follows:

"The use of the musket as a means to physical development of anyone, be he man or boy, is worse than worthless; it is in my opinion positively injurious... Advocates of military drill make far-reaching claims for this so-called method of physical training. It is not my purpose to deny that much can be claimed for it; but I deny absolutely that this drill contains one worthy feature which cannot be duplicated and is duplicated — aye and discounted — in every well regulated gymnasium in the country today... A thorough physical training develops all the soldierly qualities to the greatest degree, and it does it without injury."

The report on the Fort Worth (Texas) School Survey, published in 1931, contained a section on health and physical education prepared under the leadership of Dr. Jesse F. Williams, which not only supported Lieutenant Koehler's views but stated that:

"Boys electing R.O.T.C. are deprived of developmental activities which they ought to have. In terms of organic development, education in functional skills, and establishment of interests in wholesome activities, this is a serious loss."

Years ago, Dr. Dudley A. Sargent, the late director of Hemenway Gymnasium at Harvard University, published a classic analysis of the physical effects of military drill from which the following extract is taken:

"After taking the most favorable view possible of military training as a physical exercise, we are led to conclude that its constrained positions, and closely localized movements, do not afford the essential requisites for developing the muscles, and improving the respiration and circulation, and thereby improving the general health and condition of the system. We must further conclude that in case of any malformation, local weakness or constitutional debility, the drill tends, by its strain upon the nerves and prolonged tension on the muscles, to increase the defects rather than to relieve them."

So much for the physical value myth.

## gargoyles

The common tale you hear in school is one of sexual conquest;

In this respect the expert shines, his victims are the greatest.

Blondes, brunettes, the browns and the reds, they all are the victims of a

Narrator skilled who hopes one day to become a truly great lover.

Ananias had nothing on these fabricators amorous,

Their sexy fictions are, they think, so very very glamorous.

### L'Envoi

How'er if you would gain repute among your fellow liars,

The thing to do is twist the truth just as if using pliers.

They'll understand

And give a hand,

This hardy band

From Munchhausen land.

But never, never tell the truth, they'll think it a lie,

Those liars.

### More Advice

I've filled a column full of junk,

Advice that isn't worth a pin.

If you follow it, you're surely sunk;

My final say I'll now begin.

Many students think it wise

To study just a little bit.

It may do damage to your eyes,

But if you'll have the whole of it,

Once in a while you'll know your stuff

Once in a while you will recite

In class and not have to bluff.

Me? I'd rather sit and write.

## Correspondence

The Editor of The Campus:

I congratulate you on your vigorous stand against the Nunan Bill, and I am particularly gratified by your advocacy of direct action of all those in opposition to the Bill.

Last Tuesday at Albany, I represented the Anti-Fascist Association of the Staffs of the City College as a member of a delegation which was advocating repeal of the Ives Law. Governor Lehman courteously granted a twenty minute hearing to our group. In answer to our protests against the Ives Law the Governor explicitly stated that he had signed the Ives Law because a number of Teacher's organizations and Boards of Education throughout the State had written him favoring the Bill, and because there were relatively few protests against it.

I am informing you of the Governor's statement in regard to the Ives Bill in order that you may impress upon the student body the vital necessity of direct action in regard to the imminent passage of the Nunan Bill. Every student of City College who believes in freedom of thought should sign a petition addressed to the Chairman of the Education Committee of the Assembly, protesting the Nunan Bill.

Very truly yours,

Clifford T. McCov.

Department of Romance Languages

If the student who signed his name A. T. Shyster to a letter relating to clippings on Soviet Russia on the Military Science Bulletin Board will let the editor of The Campus know his real name as evidence of good faith, his letter will be published, under a pseudonym if he so desires.

## Screen Scraps

WHILE THE PATIENT SLEPT— A Warner picture. With Aline MacMahon, Guy Kibbee and Allen Jenkins. At the Rialto.

The Rialto, the home of the thrillers, is now presenting "While the Patient Slept," a mystery picture full of suspense and interspersed with frequent comic situations, due in the main part to the antics of Guy Kibbee. Decked out with all the customary paraphernalia of mystery films "While the Patient Slept" is concerned with the strange and mysterious events that take place in the Fredric mansion on the stormy night that Adolphe Fredric is murdered. At least ten persons, all of whom were present at the time, have a good reason for killing the victims, but finally Aline MacMahon, by some complicated maneuvers, discovers the true culprit.

MURDER ON A HONEYMOON— With Edna May Oliver, James Gleason and Leo Carroll. At the Roxy Theatre.

Fresh from sleuthing triumphs in "Murder on the Blackboard" and the "Penguin Pool Murder" those two comic but dependable screen detectives, Hildegard Withers and Inspector Piper, in the persons of Edna May Oliver and James Gleason, turn to a new field for their most recent cooperative effort "Murder on a Honeymoon," now playing at the Roxy. This time the murder takes place in the air and under particularly baffling circumstances. The events get more complicated as the film proceeds but in the end Inspector Piper and his school marm partners are able to put another check on their record.

## Gouged by a Gim-me Girl?

... light an Old Gold



When the girl friend orders \$16.40 in "vittles" and "bubbles"... and you have only \$5.90 in the kick... don't get the heebies. Light a sunny-smooth Old Gold. It has a positive genius for raising your morale and lowering your blood pressure.

AT TRYING TIMES... TRY A Smooth OLD GOLD

## COLLEGE QUINTET COMPLETES SEASON WITH POOR RECORD

With the blast of the hour last Wednesday evening, the 1934-35 basketball season was brought to a close with the tally sheet showing 10 won, 6 lost. In losing six games, the team has the unenviable distinction of being the first team ever coached by Nat Holman which has ever lost that many games in one season.

Led by Captain Sam Winograd, this year's varsity faced what many observers thought was the toughest schedule ever arranged for a Lavender five. Pre-season dope however, seemed to point to a successful season for the quintet. Though only two veterans remained from the 1933-34 ace team, it was thought that the ranginess and strength of the team would make up for their serious handicaps.

### Win First Four

Winning their first four games against St. Francis, Brooklyn College, St. Thomas and Loyola, the team displayed a fine defensive game although they were very crude on the offense. The passing was poor with the result that many opportunities to score were lost. In their fifth game, against Dartmouth, the hoopers squeezed through by the skin of their teeth. It was this game that really caused the Beaver fans to become uneasy, for in previous years the Green teams had never caused much trouble on their visits to the city.

Then came the deluge and whatever went with it. Travelling to Pittsburgh for their first out-of-town engagements, the Beavers dropped two games to Geneva and Duquesne on successive nights, and then returning to its home floor the team was unable to snap out of its losing ways, and on New Year's eve dropped its third consecutive contest to the tough Westminster outfit.

### Defeat St. Johns

The Beavers finally broke their jinx with a most pleasant victory against their age-old rivals St. John's of Brooklyn and in the doing put on one of their best games of the season. Travelling to the Capitol for their third out-of-town encounter the Beavers found the road jinx still chasing them, they dropped this tilt to George Washington.

With the opening of the second half of the season the Beavers gained a new lease on life and came through with fine victories against Temple, Yale, Fordham, and Villanova while losing one game—that to Manhattan. The Villanova victory was the only road tilt won by the Lavender during the season.

## College to Join National Strike

(Continued from page 1)  
strength that will drive back the forces of chauvinism and definitely impede the machinery of war preparations.

### 'Should Call Out All'

"Everywhere the strike should call out all who do not wish to die or to kill. It should and will enlist the support of faculty members who recognize that their function is to teach their pupils how to live and let live, not to die or to kill.

"Hearst won't like the anti-war strike. He will say that the students and educators participating in it ought to go back to Russia where they came from. Others in high places won't like it either.

"But the students and their teachers may look back some day and understand that they did more to postpone the coming of the Second World War, and to handicap the rise of fascist militarism, than all the statesmen and publicists who mumbled words and signed pacts in this year of 1935."

## Lavender Boxers Beat L.I.U. Team For Second Win

Before a crowd of three hundred onlookers who gathered in the Commerce gym last Friday night, the recently organized Lavender boxing team hammered out its second consecutive victory of the season in a hard fought match against the Long Island University ringmen. The score was 6½ to 1½ in favor of the Beavers.

Duplicating the previous week's performance against Brooklyn, Jack Siegel 145 lbs. and Oscar Bloom 155 lbs. scored technical knockouts over their respective opponents, Joe Bernstein and Ed Shwiner. Siegel who fights southpaw savagely pounded his game opponent with a terrific left hook and a sharp right jab before Referee Nat Chafetz halted the bout in the second round.

In the 155 lb. class Oscar Bloom, likewise hammered his opponent into submission in the second round. After allowing Shwiner to tire himself out in the first round Bloom launched a two fisted attack which only subsided when, in order to spare the badly bleeding L. I. U. man further punishment, the bout was halted in the second frame.

In the last bout of the evening Sy Zamos 125 lbs. scored a sensational one round knockout over N. Riemer of L. I. U.

## WRESTLERS SCORE FOURTH VICTORY IN RUTGERS TILT

Extending their winning streak to four straight, the Beaver matmen defeated Rutgers, 23-5, in the Commerce Center Gym last Saturday.

The College won the first seven events by decisive margins and did not lose a match until George Borden, Rutgers star in the unlimited weight division, pinned Abe Akowie in 2 minutes and 24 seconds, in the final.

Six of the seven Beaver victories were won by time advantages. In the 118 pound class, Auteri won out over John Deschu of the Scarlet. Captain Joe Warren, who has been undefeated in dual meet competition for the past two years, continued his winning ways, enjoying a time advantage of 7:16 over Charles Van Houten. Other Beaver winners via the time advantage route were Emanuel Maier in the 126 pound division, Mike Friedman, a 135 pounder, Sam Sharko, 155 pounds, and Abe Krutman in the 175 pound class.

"Cagy" Abrams, the sole Beaver who pinned his opponent's shoulders to the mat, threw Roland Watts of Rutgers with a double armlock, in 3 minutes and 52 seconds.

Due to their overwhelming victory on Saturday, the Beavers will face the matmen of Brooklyn Polytech on March 9, with confidence.

## On the Campus

Clubs Meeting Thursday, March 7  
Baskerville Chemistry Society — room 204, Chemistry Building, 12:15 p.m.; interviews for applicants; business meeting.

Biological Society — room 319, 12:15 p.m.

Cadet Club — Armory, 12:30 p.m.

Circolo Dante Alighieri — room 2, 12:30 p.m.

Classical Club — room 221, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

Clonia — room 111, 12:30 p.m.

Croquis Sketch Club — room 416, 12 m.; sketching from live models.

Debating Team — room 16A, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting. On Friday, the team of Stanley D. Rose '37 and Robert J. Appel '36 will meet Wagner College in Staten Island on the topic: Resolved: That the federal government own and operate all munition factories.

Douglass Society — room 129, 12:30 p.m.; Dean Morton D. Gottschall will address the society.

Dramatic Society — room 222, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting.

Economics Club — room 202, 12:30 p.m.; business meeting.

Education Club — room 302, 1 p.m.

Geology Club — room 318, 12:30 p.m.; admission of new members.

Prospective members will give short addresses prior to their admission.

History Society — room 126, 12:15 p.m.; symposium.

Inter-Club Council — room 208, 12:30 p.m.

Inter-Fraternity Council — room 130, 12 m.

Law Society — room 306, 12 m.; regular meeting. At 12:30 p.m. Mayer C. Goldman will begin his address on "Public Defenders in Criminal Cases."

Le Cercle Jusserand — room 211, 12:30 p.m.

Mathematics Club — room 123, 12:30 p.m.; Joseph Weinberg '36 will continue his lecture on "The Theory of Matrices."

Medical Society — room 125, 12:30 p.m.; organization meeting.

Menorah Society — room 207, 12:30 p.m.; Abraham Raab '38 will speak on "The Jews as a Group."

Officers' Club — Armory, 12:30 p.m.

Phrenocosmia — room 110, 12:30 p.m.

Politics Club — Anti-Hearst mass meeting in the Great Hall at noon.

Radio Club — room 11, 12:15 p.m.

Social Research Seminar — Will attend Anti-Hearst meeting in Great Hall at noon.

Society for Student Liberties—room 18, 12:30 p.m.; business meeting.

Spanish Club — room 201, 12:30 p.m.; Max Hecht '35 will speak on "Spanish Vocabulary."

Varsity Club—room 17, 12:15 p.m.; final discussion concerning the annual dinner.

## COLLEGE NATATORS BOW TO COLUMBIA; SHEINBERG STARS

Captain George Sheinberg, star Beaver swimmer, stole the show when he took three first places in the College's losing fight against the Columbia University natators last Friday night in the College pool. Despite Sheinberg's fifteen points, Columbia won the meet 45-26.

Sheinberg, leading scorer in the I. S. A., captured the 220 yd. freestyle, the first event on the program, by ten yards in the good time of two minutes and 25 seconds. Later in the evening, he came back to win the quarter mile and the 100 yd. freestyle races in record time, breaking his own record for the third time this season in the quarter by doing 5 minutes, 24 seconds and clipping a tenth of a second off Harold Kramer's record of 56.1 seconds in the century dash.

Columbia's championship water-polo team scored 26 points in the first half and then waded in to victory. The final score was 38-23. Alvin Herbst leads the College scorers.

**FRED'S DELICATESSEN**  
Tasty Sandwiches and Salads  
1618 Amsterdam Avenue  
Opposite the new Tech Building

*Course I'll join you*



### Great Hall Rally To Score Hearst

(Continued from Page 1)

The Campus urged editorially last Wednesday that all organizations and individuals send telegrams and post-cards to the Assembly Committee on Education, c/o N. Y. State Legislature at Albany, protesting the bill and demanding a public hearing.

### Applications Due March 11 For Fall Education Courses

Students who wish to take Education 41 or 42 during the 1935 fall term should file applications in room 114, by Monday, March 11, according to an announcement by the Education Department. Blanks for this purpose may be obtained in the office of the School of Education.

### "HOUSE" DANCE

Frosh, Soph Groups to Hold Affair This Saturday

An Inter-House "House-Boat" Dance will be held next Saturday evening, in the main gymnasium at 8:30 p.m. under the sponsorship of the newly organized sophomore and freshmen House units.

The dance, if successful, will probably be the forerunner of similar affairs to take place the second Saturday in each month. The Inter-House council will endeavor to prove that a successful social function may be held at a College gymnasium.

Members of the different Houses under the direction of Jack Besansky '38, technical advisor will transform the gymnasium into a huge House-Boat and the track will be made to resemble a promenade deck. College and House banners will be hung from points all over the floor, and life preservers will be painted with the names of the respective Houses.

### Piano Groans Loudly, Heads Roll; Dramatic Society Judges Take Toll

After knocking off the heads of a queer mob of assorted entertainers, the Dramatic Society has finally rounded up a tentative cast for the Varsity Show.

The axe fell Thursday evening. At the end of two weeks of preliminary try-outs, during which all manner of performances were suffered and tolerated, the cruel task of weeding-out was begun.

Picture the grim scenes: Townsend Harris auditorium. The pianist pounds out the tunes . . . tryer-outs pace nervously along the aisles, wringing their hands . . . a name is called above the din and the luckless singer crawls up the stage. "Blue moo-oon, you saw me standing . . ." His throat is sore today, maybe, or he has a cold . . . Mr. Davidson (a Kentucky colonel, suh.) flashes the sig-

nal: Off with his heads! . . . and the bloodthirsty audience howls in glee.

Oh, the bitter irony of fate. Even Mario Proccacino, who prides himself on a rusty voice and a genuine theatre contract, is cut down with the cryptic word "comedy" on his record.

There is a lull in the proceedings while the Dram Soc company of head-hunters steel themselves to continue the ordeal. The piano bursts forth in ragtime. Rejected juveniles swing the ladies about the floor—because the audience is spotted with sweet faces. They look sweet under the grease-paint.

A two-hundred pound football idol trips daintily across the stage, crooning a pretty tune and swinging his tail as gracefully as a baby elephant walking the tight-rope.

### GOLDMAN TO SPEAK

Prominent Attorney to Address Law Society Thursday

A hard-hitting, intent reformer, who for twenty-one years has waged what often was a one-man campaign for public defenders for the poor, will visit the College this Thursday, March 7, as guest-speaker of the Law Society. Mayer C. Goldman, attorney, author, propagandist and leader of the public defender movement in this country will discuss "The Public Defender in Criminal Cases" at 12:15 p.m. in room 306.

The plan of Public Defenders has already been adopted in Los Angeles, Omaha, Minneapolis, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Hartford.

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