

# The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

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PRICE TWO CENTS

"I proudly state that our government has never murdered and never attacked anyone."  
—Adolph Hitler

"Sir Basil Zaharoff is my close friend. He is one of the finest men I know."  
—Charles Schwab

## AFA Demands Public Denial Of Legion Plans

Marks '18, Committee Head, Denied Quotes in Part Of Last Term's Report

### BOTH GROUPS CLAIM TO COMBAT FASCISM

"An official and public repudiation of the eight-plan program" of the American Legion was demanded recently by the Anti-Fascist Association, it was made public yesterday.

The vote was taken on the report issued by the Legion investigating committee of the AFA.

No action, however, has yet been taken by the College chapter of the Legion.

After a premature release of part of the AFA report last semester, Norman L. Marks '18, chairman of the post Americanism committee, categorically denied statements attributed to him. An attempt was made to conduct a second interview with Legion officials, but post leaders were unable to spare the necessary time.

Recommendations Vague  
In summing up, members of the AFA inquiry group declared that "the definiteness of the recommendations of the committee is somewhat vitiated by the vagueness, equivocation, contradictions, and irrelevancies of a pornographic nature which characterized the interview . . . and by the lack of public repudiation of what was repudiated in private."

Mr. Marks had stated previously that " . . . the only aim of my comrades . . . and myself had been to prevent members of the faculty from so teaching their respective subjects that 'riots' may occur."

Commenting on this, the report continued: "The committee fails to understand the claim to right 'to prevent' (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)"

## Coming Clionian Crusades Against Fascist Sources

Featuring an article on the dissemination of Fascist propaganda in America, the Clionian, official undergraduate topical magazine, will make its appearance within the next two or three weeks.

Difficulties in gathering material for the lead article have forced the delay in publishing the first issue, Albert Sussman '37, editor, declared.

"The magazine this term will depart from its tradition of publishing any article of casual interest or ability. Instead, it will attempt to set itself up as a crusading journal," Sussman said further.

Another innovation is the establishment of three departmental features, one on the theatre and movies to be conducted by Seymour Peck '37, one on music by Harry Laumann '36, and the last, on sports, by Irving Ungold '38.

The last issue of the term will probably be a joint Lavender-Clionian issue.

The staff this term is composed of Sussman, editor, William Brodsky '37, business manager, Akos Suto '36, art editor, and Irving Baldinger '36, Mortimer Cohen '38, Isaac Bleckman '37, and Herbert Levine '36, associate editors.

A meeting of the business and circulation staffs will be held today at 3 p.m. in the Microcosm office in room 424. The business manager yesterday urged all freshmen to try out.

## Harlem Paper Charges Jim-Crowism

'Amsterdam News' Bares New Evidence of Discrimination By Navy Against Negro Swimming Star at College

Further evidence to substantiate the previously raised charge that the College was the focal point of "jim-crowism" was presented last Saturday in the Negro weekly, "The New York Amsterdam News."

According to Roi Otley, sports editor of the paper, the chain of circumstantial events very clearly points to a clear-cut case of discrimination by Navy against Stanley Thomas, negro star of the College swimming team.

He goes on to state that "Navy flatly refused to answer his paper's inquiry as to whether or not it would compete against Thomas. Secondly the coach of the College swimming team put Thomas through three strenuous trials before the meet when he was admitted to the team, obviously to eliminate him. Professor Williamson, College Athletic Director, refused to exhibit to the Amsterdam News the telegram he received from Navy canceling the meet."

When interviewed by The Campus, Coach MacCormack took an emphatic stand against any type of discrimination and further stated that Thomas, if he was good enough, was assured of traveling to Annapolis. On Friday, a day before the meet, however, the College was the recipient of a telegram from Navy stating that the meet could not be held because of a breakage in the filling apparatus of the pool.

At present it seems that the meet is permanently cancelled because of the fact that the pool is used by the Navy swimming team only on Saturday and no Saturdays are open for further competition.

Reminded of the Welford Wilson case of a year ago, the Amsterdam News decries the fact that the same students who protested against discrimination of Wilson are now lethargic.

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## NYA Gives Work To 625 Students

625 students, of whom twenty-one are graduates, have been approved for NYA jobs so far this term by Professor George Nelson of the NYA applications department. There are still 165 positions open.

The assigned jobs, mostly clerical, research and library work, are not restricted to the College. The downtown branch of Phi Beta Kappa, the Hebrew Orphan Asylum and the Queens' headquarters of the Boy Scouts have all requested student workers. Most of the positions at the College are filled in the libraries and foreign language departments, though the number of students working for one instructor is limited this term.

## Few Legion Chiefs Actually Fought Overseas

By Wilbur Goodrich

Only four members of the executive board of the College post of the American Legion actually fought overseas during the World War. This official body of the post is composed of nineteen Legionnaires.

The great majority of ex-service men in the post joined the Student Army Training Corps during war time. The SATC, as it was called by the students was known variously as the Saturday Afternoon Tea Club and the Saturday Afternoon Tail-Chasers.

Before the start of the school term in September 1918, all undergraduates at the College received

## Grad Remembers Riots of 1863

Reckless driving by cyclists, horse and buggy speeding and the Draft Riots of 1863—all these are fond recollections of C. A. Flammer '64, the oldest living graduate of the College.

Mr. Flammer entered the College when it was the New York Free Academy and while the Civil War was at its height. Born in 1845, he was justice and magistrate for twenty years, running for Congress in 1890, but being defeated.

He remembers the tall, ungainly Lincoln riding in a carriage, the brawls of the volunteer fire-crews, and East Fifteenth Street mashers. Despite the tall buildings, he claims the city has not changed much.

A Bowery immigrant, he now lives in a large old house off Riverside Drive. He is 91 years old.

## Manhattan Head Bans "Quadrangle"

College President Suppresses Newspaper for Article Criticizing Alfred E. Smith's Change in Position

The Quadrangle, weekly student newspaper at Manhattan College, was suppressed last week by the president of the college because of an article criticizing former Governor Alfred E. Smith.

Mr. Smith, who received an honorary

### "A-MEN" CALL

Casting for specialty acts and chorus positions of "A-Men" will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Townsend Harris Hall auditorium. Students, male and female, able to sing, tap dance, or impersonate were urged to try out by E. Lawrence Goodman '36, president of the Dramatic Society.

## ASME Refuses To Press Skene In Campus Row

Tech Society's Request for 'Campus' Ban Explanation Is "Unconstitutional"

The College chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, which on Thursday, February 13, voted to request Dean Skene of the School of Technology to explain his ban on the sale of The Campus in the Tech school, last Thursday retracted its previous decision.

The decision to drop the investigation came after Professor Autenrieth, faculty adviser of the society, informed its members that their action was in violation of the society's constitution. The Campus was informed.

### "Non-Technical" Matters Taboo

Professor Autenrieth is said to have declared that the society could take no position on Dean Skene's action since its constitution did not permit the discussion of "non-technical" matters, members of the society told The Campus.

He is further alleged to have stated that he would refuse to sign the application for membership in the present ASME of any member who persisted in voting for the investigation. Membership in the ASME is said to be an aid to the procuring of a situation as a mechanical engineer.

When Professor Autenrieth was approached for verification he refused to give his version of the incident stating, "I will not explain anything," and telling the Campus reporter to "beat it."

degree from Manhattan several years ago, was attacked as a spokesman for Wall Street and because he has forsaken the cause of poverty and intelligence.

The article was written by Charles R. McCabe, a junior, and was titled "In Memoriam: The Oligarch of Oliver Street."

Referring to Mr. Smith's recent speeches, the article said: "We see the same smile, the same slight body oscillation when a telling point is made. But that is all. The hand is the hand of Oliver Street, but the voice is the voice of Wall. The happy warrior of 1928 has become the waspish harrier of 1936."

## AFA to Investigate Report on Robinson

Anti-fascist Association Unanimously Endorses Student Peace Strike to be Held on April 22 and Requests Legal Two Hour Period Holiday for That Date

### MEMBERS CONDEMN DEAN SKENE'S BAN ON SALE OF 'CAMPUS' IN TECH BUILDING

A committee of sixteen to investigate the report of the Associate Alumni which criticized President Robinson was elected by the Anti-Fascist Association of the Staffs of the College at its meeting Sunday. The committee was empowered to conduct its own investigation and to draw its own conclusions.

A resolution endorsing and supporting the student anti-war strike to be held on April 22 was unanimously passed. The resolution

asked that the student body be allowed the use of the College buildings from 12 noon to 2 p.m. and that the two hour period be officially declared a legal holiday. The Police Commissioner was asked to keep police off the campus for this period, and the student councils requested to devise their own policing system.

The association also condemned Dean Skene's action in banning the sale of The Campus in the Technology Building, and requested him to rescind his ruling.

Another resolution condemned Police Commissioner Valentine's holding of Congressman Vito Marcantonio in 'protective custody' after he led a demonstration of WPA workers.

Previous to the business meeting, the association was addressed by Arthur Kallet, vice-president of the Consumers' Union, on the "Consumer Under Fascism." Mr. Kallet said that no distinction should be drawn between the worker and the consumer, and that where such a differentiation is made, the "consumer is in danger of becoming the rallying-point of fascist forces." He illustrated his point by describing the attitude of the directors of the Consumers' Research, who, believe

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

## Mumford to Talk At Faculty Dinner

Lewis Mumford '18, member of the Board of Higher Education, will be tendered a luncheon by the Anti-fascist Association Thursday at 12 noon in the Faculty Lunchroom. Immediately after the luncheon, he will address the association in room 315 on "Academic Freedom in the Colleges."

In his acceptance of the association's unanimous invitation to speak, Mr. Mumford indicated that since his appointment to the Board of Higher Education last year it has not been his policy to make public addresses, but that he was glad to make an exception to speak to the association.

All instructors at the College have been invited.

### LAVENDER MEETING

The editorial and business staffs of Lavender will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in room 424, it was announced by Arkady Zisskind '36, editor. Candidates for the staffs are requested to attend the meeting. Applicants for the business staff are especially in demand.

Work on a joint issue of Lavender and Clionian was begun immediately after the formation of the Literary Workshop last semester. The joint issue will be a composition of topical articles as done by Clionian, and the more literary productions, such as poems, short stories and plays that are produced by Lavender.

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(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

## Paddy Rescues Wounded Seagull Hurt in Night

Paddy, or John Barrymore, Jr., as he is affectionately called by his colleagues of the brush and broom, added another role to the many he has played around the College for the past thirty years, that of bird-fancier and good samaritan extra-ordinary.

While lowering the flag to half-mast on the main building yesterday, he found a sea gull, blinded in one eye and with a broken leg, lying at the foot of the flag pole. The bird, evidently lost in the fog of the night before, had crashed into it and had been lying there stunned since it had met with the accident.

Paddy was stirred to the very corners of his warm Irish heart. He carried the bird down to Dr. Dawson of the Biology Department, and, after extracting a promise that it wouldn't be used for dissection, left it in his keeping. Dawson, in a statement to The Camps and a Times man who had wandered in, said that he intends to cure the wounded creature and send it on its way, with perhaps a CCNY ring on one of its legs, for all to see and know.

Paddy hasn't shown up to clean the concourse for two days. The fog, seagull and Times must have done things to his sense of the aesthetic.

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Briller '40.

## IT MUSTN'T HAPPEN HERE!

"Repression breeds resentment. Resentment demands expression. If expression is made the object of repression, the vicious cycle is complete."

Less than two weeks ago, Dean Skene refused to permit sale of THE CAMPUS in the Tech Building. The Dean did not conceal the reason for his action. At that time he stated: "THE CAMPUS is a disgrace to this College . . . as long as I am head of the school and THE CAMPUS continues as it is, it will not circulate in this building . . . THE CAMPUS has been discontinued several times in the past ten years, and it is on very thin ice right now."

Student reaction to such high-handed proceedings was almost immediate. The Tech Council, student governing body for the School of Technology, appointed a committee to interview the Dean. The Student Council did the same. Motions concerning similar committees were considered in the various technical societies, and one such group was elected by the members of the College Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

At last Thursday's meeting of the Chapter, Professor George C. Autenrieth, the faculty advisor, projected himself into the proceedings. The professor took the floor and threatened to withhold recommendation to the master society of any student who took part in the protest against the ban of THE CAMPUS. In less polite society, that is known as "the blacklist." The professor was not interested in the merits of the situation. Nor was he interested in free student expression. The professor was out to stifle independent student thought in this matter, and he used the most direct means to attain his goal.

Such outrageous repression can find no place in a democratic institution like the College. Nor can it be glossed over by any sincere believer in free speech and a free press.

THE CAMPUS urges the Student Council, the Tech Council, the Faculty, the Anti-Fascist Association, and all groups interested in preserving a liberal tradition at the College to look further into this matter. Send copies of your resolutions to the Faculty-Student Relations Committee.

The committee meets today to decide the issue of THE CAMPUS ban. THE CAMPUS urges the committee to conduct a thorough investigation and reach a verdict accordingly.

We are firm in the conviction that there can be but one conclusion.

THE CAMPUS feels the issue to be important. It therefore departs from its usual policy of not endorsing any candidates for office in the Student Council elections.

The freshman elections take place next week. We urge every freshman to vote for the American Student Union candidates—one clean, big slate.

The candidates are Joseph Chefetz for president, George Schechter for vice-president, Herbert Sherman, secretary, Winston Cutchlow, athletic manager, and Edwin Wegman, and Irving Horenstein, Student Council representatives.

## ADEQUATE YOUTH ACT

Somehow or other there has been little or no excitement over the fact that the NYA is scheduled to expire quietly on June 30.

Organization, represented at the time by the American Youth Congress, gave us the NYA. Organization now can persuade the government as to the seriousness of the problem and the need for more and better relief.

From the beginning, the NYA was weak—as someone remarked, "\$50,000 was allotted for a \$50,000,000 dollar job." Now, through the initiative of the AYC, the American Youth Act has been introduced into Congress. Progressive forces all over the country are rallying to its support.

Every club in College is vitally concerned with the fate of the NYA. Every club should discuss the problem and the NYA.

Incidentally, on March 7, Senator Elmer Benson of Minnesota, Representative Thomas Anlie of Wisconsin and James Wechsler, editor of "Student Advocate," will discuss the American Youth Act at St. Nicholas Palace. If you want to get your degree you ought to be there.

## MODERN TIMES

PARIS, Feb. 19 (U.P.)—Charlie Chaplin's pictures are barred in Nazi Germany because his comedy mustache looks too much like that of Adolph Hitler, the Newspaper "Excelsior" said today.

Photographs of Chaplin and doll reproductions of the little mustached funny man, once a frequent sight in Germany, have disappeared, the paper said. Intimations that Der Fuehrer does not wish to see his mustache staring at him from Chaplin's features wherever he goes caused the ban, "Excelsior" said.

## QUERY

There has always been a great to-do about crowding in the alcoves and when lockers were finally taken out we all breathed easier although sometimes we had to wander through the tunnel halfway to Amsterdam Avenue in search of our lockers. But now that the lockers are gone there is a wide empty space which is not used at all—it just exists. Meanwhile, near the lunch counter students are crammed together because of insufficient space; drinks are slopped over the floor and the general scene is altogether disgusting.

What we would like to know, and the question is addressed principally to the curator, what is going to be done with that space?

Obviously something must be planned for it—what is it? And if it will alleviate the wretched overcrowding, the administration should by all means speed up the work. What is the unused space for—more tables? Let's have them—in a hurry. Or what?

## AT LAST

Student Council is throwing a dance February 29 in the Gym. We, for one, clap hands. It's about time that our governing body began to take a little interest in social life at this much too factory-like College. All we hope is that 1) The music will be good 2) The place will be crowded 3) There will be no speeches 4) There will be many more such affairs.

In fact we recommend that the Council at its next meeting begin to plan a whole series of dances, plays, forums, lectures, etc. We can use them.

## RECOMMENDED

**The Crime**—Michael Blankfort's new play will be presented at the Civic Repertory Theatre March 1 and 8 by New Theatre League.

**John L. Spivak**, Representative Marcantonio and others will speak on Civil rights in Europe and America—Sunday night, March 1, at Mecca Temple. Admission begins at \$35.

**Economics Society**—Mr. Jack Edwards, two years a resident in Russia, will discuss "Soviet Agriculture." Room 202, Thursday at 12:15 p.m.

**The Last Puritan**—George Santayana's brilliant first novel. Reserve it at your branch library.

## ALCOVE

Among the "Hams" "Calling CQ. W2HJ calling CQ. Come in please. W2HJ standing by!"

The College Radio Club is speaking, sounding off on its new five-meter transmitter. A pause, a few preliminary crackles and the speaker on the receiving set barks back. "W2CGM calling W2HJ. Come back please."

Another "ham" has been contacted. Soon, if it is the first time, there will be a verification card, to add to the hundreds lining the walls of the club's copper-sheathed radio shack.

The club and the radio station have been in operation since 1914. Both have built up an enviable record. All six continents have been reached. A public organ recital was broadcast from the Great Hall in the early twenties, the first on record. It was not until later that WEAF duplicated this feat, to receive public acknowledgement.

Subsequently the club relayed World Series games to partisan rooters in the alcoves until the Tech loudspeaker relieved them of this function.

The station keeps in constant touch with similar college units throughout the country. As a member of the Amateur Relay League and of the now defunct College Radio Union, the club is able to carry on extensive experimentation and relaying work with other schools. In accordance with this phase of their work, the organization announces that it will now send students' radiograms gratis to all parts of the United States and Canada. If you wish to send Valentine greetings to your girl in Michigan or wake up your grandmother in Goosecreek Junction, drop the message in the Radio Club box opposite room 11.

The Radio Shack is located in the bell tower over the Great Hall and is reached by climbing over and beyond the marble stairway leading from

the main entrance. The inside is cluttered with condensers, generators, and ever-present radio operators.

Two distinct outfits are used by the club. A longer wave, dot and dash transmitter with earphone receivers for long distance work, and the five meter phone transmitter with built-in speaker receiving set for local experimentation and rag chewing with other "hams" in the immediate neighborhood. The room is lined with official verification cards, federal licenses, and old clippings. Most of the cards are prosaic enough. Some are curiously large, or humorously printed. Especially recommended is one from a fraulein in Hitlerland.

The room is alive with paraphernalia. Wires criss-cross everywhere. A hollow pipe runs up from the floor. There's a legend behind it. During the war, the government took over the station. The pipe is part of the equipment used in its spy-hunting work.

Would you like to go to the roof and look at the aerials? It can't be much higher. It isn't. But who wants to look at wires, when there is such a never-to-be-forgotten view of the snow-blanketed city, its bridges, rivers, and stone-covered towers, on this small, wind-swept plateau, the highest transmitting point of any amateur station in the metropolitan district. You leave the roof with snow on your shoes, pass the radio shack on the way down and hear the speaker barking his "one-two-three-four-can-you-hear-me?" into the phone.

The club has a great tradition behind it and a useful future before it. Many of its former members are now radio engineers. Quite a few of the present lot have their own federal licenses. The members conduct a radio class during their regular Thursday meeting in room 11.

S. K.

## THEATRE

### SOME CURRENT FILMS

**FOLLOW THE FLEET.** Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers triumph anew in the brightest comedy of their career. They dance marvelously, the plot doesn't take itself too seriously, and the pretty Harriett Hilliard sings prettily. Randolph Scott and Astrid Allwyn are agreeably present and you can mark this down as the best musical comedy Hollywood has ever turned out. An R-K-O film. At the Radio City Music Hall.

**LOYALTIES.** This English production of Galsworthy's play is distinguished only for Basil Rathbone's sensitive playing of the Jew. He, alone, of all those connected with the film, catches the spirit of the drama and brings some power to a badly acted and unimaginative film. The photography is also poor. At the Acme.

**YELLOW DUST.** If Dan Totheroh were dead, I'd say that he would turn over in his grave if he saw what Hollywood has done to his vigorous, fiery drama of pioneering days. Since he is alive, I hasten to warn him that his "Mother Lode" has become a routine cowboy film starring that actor of actors, Richard Dix. Stay away, Mr. Totheroh, stay away. That goes for you too, dear reader. At the Rialto.

**DON'T GET PERSONAL.** James Dunn, Hollywood's idea of the common man, co-stars with Sally Eilers in an attempt to recall the success of "Bad Girl." Jimmie gets the girl and you get sleeping sickness. At the Roxy.

**MELO.** Henri Bernstein's psychological drama has been given a fine screen adaptation with Elizabeth Bergner in the dramatic role of a woman torn between two passions. Made in Germany in the year 0, the film retains its effectiveness despite its age. Lovers of heavy film fare will find a visit to the 55th St. Playhouse rewarding.

### BRIEF PLAY REVIEW

"One Good Year," current at the Fulton Theatre, is a worthless, tawdry bit of smut. It is a bedroom farce. Bedroom farces, like the rich, are always with us—unfortunately.

S. P.

## Pass the Buck, Advises Payne

Dr. Arthur Frank Payne, psychologist and "consultant at the City College," published his second article for the *New York Journal Home Magazine*, last Saturday. The story, entitled, "New Rules for Worriers," is one of a series of articles for the *Journal*, which will be incorporated in Dr. Payne's forthcoming book "Preface to Sanity."

Dr. Payne unburdens himself of some shrewd advice to chronic worriers. Thus "if all the worriers in the world," he wrote, "could only hire someone to do their worrying for them, they'd get a lot more done and they'd be a lot happier."

To illustrate this point he described a skit with the Messrs. Willie and Eugene Howard, stage comedians. "I remember," wrote the psychologist, "that Willie (or . . . he it was Eugene) hired at a price Eugene (or maybe it was Willie), to do his worrying for him."

## CLIPPINGS

### The Dartmouth

"Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas led the nomination for Republican presidential candidates in the college comparative poll on current events conducted yesterday by the Dartmouth in cooperation with the New York Herald-Tribune.

"The Kansas 'Budget Balancer' received 92 votes or thirty-eight per cent of the ballots cast. The voting for the other nominees was as follows: Hoover 41, Borah 37, Knox 36, Vandenberg 10, Dickinson 3, Owen D. Young, Newton D. Baker, and Gerald P. Nye were among those mentioned in the 25 other choices."

A distinctly red blot on the Dartmouth College campus is the Dartmouth. The editor occasionally goes as far as to express doubt concerning the Destiny of the Republican Party, and one of the columnists prints little gems like the following quotation, which is an excerpt from an Italian propaganda leaflet:

"I doubt whether real honest thinking Englishmen will countenance a war against Italy. Italy, who has produced most of THE GREATEST MEN OF ALL TIMES, who has produced 'more great men than any other country in the world.'

"Italy, who has given us art, music, literature, science, opera. Italy, who has given us GALILEO; Italy, who has given us two of the world's greatest generals, NAPOLEON and CAESAR; Italy, who has given us LIVY, the greatest of the historians; QUINTILLIAN, the world's greatest literary critic; D'ANNUNZIO, the greatest living writer—credited with the largest vocabulary of any in all history; Italy, who has given us FERARRO, the greatest living historian; VARRO, the greatest Italian lawyer."

Reductio ad absurdum.

### Oklahoma Daily

"U. S. Children in Peril! Internationalism Evil Rears Its Head in Schools! Peace Propaganda," shrieked recent headlines of a Hearst paper.

"The article itself denounced the American Association of University Women for its international program which includes work with schools, as well as radio programs, exhibits, institutes and forums for adults.

"This women's organization even presumes to provide a list of 50 books building towards international attitudes in children. So Hearst and his editorial writers are alarmed. They jump to the Conclusion that the peril of peace and internationalism is clutching at the very throats of youth."

### The Duke Chronicle

The "College has always poisoned the minds of youth. Now, the editor of the Chronicle advises his readers to 'go ahead and sleep, since a CCNY professor of philosophy is quoted as saying those who sleep in class learn more.'"

Ibn

him



## Sport Sparks

**Banks Is No More;  
A Fistic Cyclone  
Is One Marcus Cohen**

by Gil Rothblatt

Unnoticed as was his wont, Danny Banks left the College basketball squad at the end of last semester, a full-fledged graduate. All that Danny did in his three years of varsity competition was play target to an unenviable collection of bench-splinters. He didn't compete in more than two complete games in that time, but he really endeared himself to St. Nick court fandom. Five foot two, 105 pound Danny was a perennial favorite, and when the Beavers ever had anything like a ten point lead in the closing minutes, the crowd would stamp and yell for "Banks"—and generally got him.

Danny Banks was Nat Holman's "squad gesture." When the little fellow went in, one could most hear Nat muttering to the opposition, "We've got cha' enemies; squirm, wiggle, but you're licked!" Danny acted as a "slap-in-the-face," the last taunt, the final "indignity." And could Daniel B. play ball. Relatively, he was one of the best courtmen in the East. How the boys loved to watch him heave the ball up from mid-court, play hanger, rough it up with a burly six-footer, or bowl a teammate over with a bullet pass. Them days is gone forever! Danny Banks plus ten inches and fifty pounds? Perhaps a Moe Spahn—but he'll never grow!

They tell us that City College is harboring a "killer," one Marcus Cohen, who has committed fistic mayhem thus far in the Golden Gloves 135 sub-novice class with five straight K.O.'s and a decision. Mark is a quiet, unassuming laddie who shadow-boxes half an hour a day at top speed, eats raw beets, and squeezes rubber balls in his spare time. We're told that he's much better than Tony Casserta, the varsity lightweight, but that he doesn't compete for the College, well—because of coach trouble. Strong men quake and babies cry—anyway, we hear that he's a cyclone. If you see a fellow in your French class chewing on an iron spike, it's Cohen!

Browsing through the back files of The Campus, we came across this item on the editorial page of the February 28, 1922 issue. "The Campus announces with regret the resignation of its sports-editor, Morton Vessell '22, because of ill health resulting from overwork in the carrying out of his duties on this paper." Aha, we breathed, here at last is a precedent and a date for that nervous breakdown we feel coming on. Now we can collapse and take up purling with a clear conscience.

You become very pugnacious. "Nervous breakdown," you snort, "as if you ever did any work on The Campus. You're a Milquetoast, that's what. You can't take it. You can't listen to Chief Miller tell how he builds character for more than ten minutes without blushing, or hear a Jerry Horne story—even the one where he pitches eighteen scoreless innings when he was three years old—and not get slobbery. Johnny Uhr's housemaid's knee worries you. Guys like Morty Stickler and Joel "Paradise" Doelkart tell you that your columns reek, and you feel badly. Sam Simon tips you off that Sam Simon is potential All-American, and you believe him. You get bilious when that fellow Arnold Roseman, to your left in Gov't., bothers you for free tickets three times sixty minutes a week. Maybe your pH balance has gone haywire, or .....

Last Monday week in the Daily News, a wench named Kitty warned her sisters to "stick to sailors if you want a good time." "I picked up a boy from CCNY recently, and the cheap bozo wouldn't pay my fare back to Seaside," she continued. "I'm off the heavy intellectuals for life!" It's bothering us. We're wondering if the bozo could have been "Broadway" Bill Weinberg?

# The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1936

PAGE 3

## Villanova Bows, 36-18 As Beavers Win Again

**Singer and Levine Star as Beavers Capture Fifth in Row;  
Team Quits Metropolitan AAU Basketball Tourney  
When Only Two Other College Teams Enter**

Beaver basketball stock hit a new season's high last Saturday night when the College quintet registered a lopsided 36-18 win over a highly touted Villanova five. The victory was the fifth straight for the College basketeers.

Trailing 6-4 in the early part of the first half and finding its man-to-man defense futile, the Lavender switched to a zone defense and thereafter kept the Wildcats effectively bottled up. After this point, Villanova was unable to cope with the College offense which broke fast out of the zone formation.

**Levine High Scorer**  
Phil Levine and Bernie Fliegel led the Beaver scorers with eleven and nine points respectively while Captain Ben Geraghty tossed up five tallies to lead the Main Liners.

Despite the fact that Levine and Fliegel garnered high scoring honors, the standout player on the St. Nick five, was Jack Singer, who entered the game early in the first half as a substitute for "Sy" Schneidman. As the game progressed, it became apparent that Jack had won himself a regular berth in time for the NYU game. Singer scored five points with two long set shots and a foul and was instrumental in the scoring of at least ten other points.

However, Singer's abilities are not limited to the offensive, for he showed himself to be a defensive player of great merit. Fast and aggressive, he often upsets an opponent by grabbing the ball when the other player is about to take a set shot. Jack is only a junior and should be a real star next season.

N.Y.U., coming out of a slump during which they lost four games, pasted a 46-27 defeat on Fordham Saturday night.

### Beavers Quit Tourney

Coach Nat Holman sprang a surprise when he announced that the Beavers have quit the Metropolitan AAU Tourney. The College originally entered the tournament because it was thought that all the metropolitan colleges would enter. However, the only other colleges entered were Brooklyn and St. Francis. A caucus was held before the Princeton game and it was decided to withdraw from the tourney.

Since they triumphed so easily over Villanova after the Wildcats had lost to Manhattan by three points and St. John's by only two points, the Beavers can face the fast-failing NYU five on March 4 without trepidation. During the past few weeks, the Violets have fallen from the heights and have become an in and out team. The St. Nicks, on the other hand, have been improving steadily with the sophomore players gaining much needed experience.

## Golfers to Hold Meeting Thursday

With spring only a few weeks away, the College golfers will hold their first meeting of the current semester in the Hygiene Building on Thursday from 12-2 p.m.

Both day and night session students are eligible for the team. No definite regimen has been arranged for the season, but it is believed that the Beavers will meet at least as many foes as they encountered last year.

During the 1935 season, the Lavender divot diggers competed in six matches, winning three, tying one, and losing twice. Among the teams which fell victim to the Lavender golfers was the powerful New York University aggregation.

There are many openings for newcomers to the squad since most of last year's team has graduated.

## Twenty Infielders Practice

**Lou Haneles, Southpaw Slugger, May be Ineligible;  
Danny Frank to Take Over Shortstop Position**

By Harold Kocin

With twenty assorted infielders, including an even half-dozen with varsity experience, ready for the LIU game on March 28, Irv Spanier '33, varsity baseball coach, can sit back and try to select his starting lineup. Only two replacements, at first base and short stop, are needed to fill holes left by graduates.

**Haneles May Shift**  
Lou Haneles, burly southpaw, is the big question mark of the squad. If he is eligible, the big sophomore may shift from the catching position to first base. Haneles, the only left handed catcher in college ball last season, led the team in hitting with a .350 average. His presence or absence from the squad may mean the difference between a winning and a losing season. Other first base candidates are Les Rosenblum, who may be called in from the outfield, Lefty Janowitz, who played part of last season at first base, and Sal Scotto, a newcomer.

Nat Gainen will probably remain at second base this season, while Dan Frank, up from the J.V., is expected to handle "Call me Sam" Winograd's job at shortstop. Right in the running for

the posts are Mike Zlotnick, the best utility infielder on the squad, Leo Habschman and Marty Liebeson. From the J.V. Spanier expects to use Eli Messing, a former outfielder, and Tom McCoy, a shortstop who can hit.

**Wittkin Back at Third**  
Herb Wittkin, a thin man who didn't even bat his weight last year, has changed his batting stance and is expected to improve considerably this season. If his fielding holds up, he will undoubtedly cover third base. Competition will come from Jack Gainen, another outfielder, Sid Fuchs, and Milt Weintraub. General utility men include Nick Tynanik, Frank Mignuolo, Hal Goldenberg, and Cliff Mandell.

### A CORRECTION

In the last issue of The Campus, it was reported that Morton Bernstein '36, was appointed by the Student Council to investigate charges against Mercury. It was Solomon Chaiken '38, and not Bernstein who was appointed, together with Sam Moskowitz '36 and Irving Nachbar '37.

## Jayvee Cagers Flay Boys Club

If Saturday night's contest with the New York Boys Club was an attempt by the College Jayvee cagers at recognition of Washington's birthday, the fledglings came through in fine style. For, employing the lethal hatchet of deception, they chopped their rangier opponents down to their own size, and then forged ahead to gain their most significant victory of the season.

After exhibiting a tendency all along their schedule to "telegraph" their plays, Moe Spahn's charges demonstrated against the Blues that they have finally mastered the art of floor-trickery. Spontaneous and purposeful passing continually put Beaver men in the clear, making possible a glut of successful set-shots and lay-ups.

It was the lack of this very talent of deception that cost the St. Nicks their initial defeat by the St. John's frosh, culminating a winning streak, which numbered among its victims the Kips Boys squad, the Textile High School quintet, and the Brooklyn College and Long Island University freshmen aggregations.

Perfunctory passwork and a slow-breaking offense on the part of the Beaver cubs also proved destructive in the loss sustained against the Manhattan Jayvee five. All of these deficiencies were conspicuous by their absence in the sparkling team play displayed in the 31-28 win over the Boys Club.

The squad closes its season on March 4, when it engages the highly publicized New York University freshmen outfit on the Violets' court.

### CALL FOR J.V. CANDIDATES

Junior Varsity Coach Moe Spahn has issued a call for candidates for next year's squad. All men, especially lower termers, who expect to try out for the team are asked to come to practice this week. Practices are held daily in the Teel Gym at four o'clock.

## Intramurals Schedule

All entries must be filed in locker F392 Tech.  
**Basketball:** Eight men teams; Pick-up, House, Fraternity, Club round-robins, Starts March 5. Entries close March 2.  
**Handball:** Hours changed; now 1-2 daily, 12-2 Thursdays. All who registered under old hours will reregister.  
**Ping-Pong:** Starts March 23. Entries must contain off-hours between two and six on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays.  
**Swimming:** April 2. Four-men free-style relay; free-style, breast-stroke, back-stroke.  
**Road-Race:** May 7.  
**Boxing:** For three weeks required training see Mr. Wagner. Tournament May 14.  
**Track Meet:** All events. May 21.

## Ring, Mat Stars Trim Brooklyn In Quick Order

**Captain Manny Maier Leads  
Wrestlers to 23-3 Win;  
Boxers Conquer, 7-0**

The Brooklyn College warriors of both the mat and ring variety have been hearing strange tales of the excellent doings of their brethren the Manhattan Beavers. So Friday night, moved by a morbid curiosity they came, saw and were conquered—23-3 on the mat and 7-0 in the ring.

On the mat, Captain Manny Maier, performing in his usual workmanlike manner, pinned his opponent with a cradle hold while Wittenberg, a 155 lb. College yearling, did the same. For the rest Benny Taublieb 135 lbs., Sam Charney 145 lbs., Sam Sharko 165 lbs. and Bill Lauter heavyweight all won on time advantages over the Brooklyn opponents. Sklar, a 175 lb. newcomer, was the only St. Nick to lose a match.

**Castertei Annexes Bout**  
In the ring, Tony Castertei, 126 lb. co-captain, went to work on his man with a savage two fisted attack and the fight was stopped in the second round, after a flurry of short rights and lefts to the head had rendered Willing, the Brooklyn boy, hors de combat. Zamos, a 175 pounder, hammered Mel Rosenberg into a gory mess before chilling him in the second session with a right hook.

At 118, 135 and 145 lbs. respectively, Dick Schmitt, Tony Profits and Jack Siegel won three round decisions while Vic Zimmanet and Bernie Rappaport earned the referee's nod over their 155 and 165 lb. opponents.

**FRESHMEN, ATTENTION!**  
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## Poloists Beaten; Mermen Swamped By NYU Natators

Violets were most appropriate as the Beaver natators were buried, 42-29, under an avalanche of first places garnered by the powerful NYU swimming team in the College pool on Saturday.

Capturing five first places and sharing two others in the eight events, the Violets closed the meet with a decisive victory in the relay to hand the Beavers their fourth defeat of the season. Only Al Huse scored an individual first place for the College, triumphing in the 150-yard back stroke over Sam O'Regan, a teammate. However, in the 440-yard free style and 200-yard breast stroke events, College swimmers emerged with ties for first.

**Bruno and Glass Even**  
In the longer race, Gori Bruno and Herbert Glass of the visitors, were even. The dead heat in the sprint involved George Weidman, St. Nick natator and Henry Steinbiss, who vied for top honors.

The major factor in the Beavers' defeat was their loss in the 440-yard relay. Bob Howes and Lee Rosenfeld, Violet aces who captured the 220-yard and 50-yard free style events respectively, established a lead of fifteen yards which proved insurmountable.

The water polo squad also met defeat, at the hands of the West Side "Y" 13-11. Darby again stood forth vividly for the Beavers.

## COACH ISSUES CALL FOR FOOTBALL MEN

All candidates for the varsity football team should report in room 126 at 2 p.m. this afternoon.

In a short talk several weeks ago, Coach Friedman urged all College men interested in football to come out for the team and emphasized the fact that experience, although desirable, was not necessary. This policy as announced by Friedman, is the policy usually followed by other College coaches.

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## A F A Requests Public Denial Of Legion Plan

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) and to the implied right to correct after the fact. In practise, this would clearly become a violation of academic freedom. We support the right of members of the Legion post as alumni and citizens, to protest what they consider grievous conditions at the College.

Though it urged scrapping of the Legion program, the committee asserted that it would welcome all moves which would "make easy any sincere and constructive attempt to remedy the condition of insecurity that engenders disillusioned strata of the population, so ready to grasp at the quick panaceas of a Fascist leader."

In reference to the offer by Dr. Irving N. Rattner '19, past post commander, of a "united front to combat fascism," the committee said, "that it is fundamental to the program of the association to join with any group, no matter what may be its political complexion, that is sincerely interested in combatting the danger of Fascism and fascist tendencies." It suggested that the Legion cooperate with the AFA on its right to free circulation of the AFA Bulletin, and on the Great Hall meeting to protest the Italian invasion of Ethiopia "as a danger to the peace of the world and for support of a genuine neutrality program for the United States."

## Labor, Education Representatives Add Support to Band Legislation

Widespread support by labor and education has been expressed for bills recently introduced in the State Assembly, which would make unlawful the performance of the College band or orchestra at "any function which is not directly connected with" the College, according to a survey by The Campus.

The American Federation of Musicians and the State Federation of Labor promised full support for the measures which are pending in committees. Dr. Giovanni E. Contorno, director of the College band, also expressed approval.

### Colligan Backs Bill

President Eugene A. Colligan of Hunter College, which is likewise affected should the bills become law, was impressed by the "fairness" of the idea. President Frederick B. Robinson refused to comment "on any pending legislation." The Board of Higher Education referred the matter to its Committee on Legislation, which declined to take a definite stand.

Thus far the only voice raised in opposition to the bills are those of the New York City Bar Association and a few scattered communities upstate.

### Assemblyman Praises Band

An interesting angle in connection with the College was disclosed in an interview with Assemblyman Francis J. McCaffrey, Jr., sponsor of the legislation. When informed that the Col-

lege Band had marched last year in the Memorial Day Parade, in the employ of an outside organization, The Old Guard, which had in previous years hired professional musicians; and that two-thirds of the band refused to march apparently for this reason, Mr. McCaffrey praised "the spirit of those CCNY boys." "I am happy to see that City College understands these economic problems and is sympathetic to labor," the assemblyman declared.

## FEW LEGION CHIEFS FOUGHT OVERSEAS

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4) manded a College training unit. He later was in charge of a battalion in France, and was distinguished for bravery.

George Rudnick served abroad with the medical division and was on hand at St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne.

Herbert Elye, second vice-commander, was in the supply division of the Medical Department, and was stationed at Hattisburg, Missouri, during his period of enlistment.

Walter E. Grasheim, adjutant, was second lieutenant of infantry at Amherst University. Major George M. Brett, curator of the College, was a major in the aviation corps.

Professor Herbert P. Wirth of the College mathematics department was in the naval reserve, as was Dr. Irving N. Rattner, past commander of the post.

## A F A to Probe Alumni Report On President

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6) ing that the advance of industrialism would wipe out all workers, advocated a fascist dictatorship to protect the consumer.

Mr. Kallet further explained his break with Consumers Research last November, at which time he was a member of the board of directors. The employees of the organization having struck, the board of directors charged that it was a plot of "big business working with the Communists." Mr. Kallet believed the strikers were right, so he was "fired from the board." The forty strikers were arrested some 150 times.

Out of this dispute grew the Consumers' Union, which, Mr. Kallet explained, is interested mainly in the working class, and not in the type of subscribe to the Consumers whose average yearly earnings, he stated, are approximately \$4,500.

### JOB SEEKERS TO MEET

The Senior Placement Seminar will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. in room 306, according to an announcement by Charles Saphirstein '36, president of the Senior Class.

The seminar was recently organized under the direction of Dr. Aruthr Frank Payne in an effort to secure employment for graduating students.

## ON THE CAMPUS

Clubs Meeting Thursday February 27

A.I.Ch.E.—room 103, Tech Building, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting.  
 A.I.E.E.—room 107, Tech Building, 12:15 p.m.; Arthur Bleiwaus '37 will speak on "Vector Analysis."  
 A.S.C.E.—room 111, Tech Building, 12:30 p.m.; business meeting.  
 A.S.M.E.—room 108, Tech Building, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.  
 Baskerville Chemical Society—room 204, Chem Building, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting to interview applicants for membership.  
 Biology Society—room 319, 12:30 p.m.; Dr. Goldfarb of Biology Department and Dean Turner will address the first organization meeting at which new members will be inducted.  
 Camera Club—room 108, 12:15 p.m.; Ermanuel Olshander '37 will speak on "Portraiture in the Home."  
 Croquis Sketch Club—room 416, 12 noon; five minute sketches from models.  
 Economics Society—room 202, 12:15 p.m.; Mr. Jack Edwards, two years a resident in Russia will discuss "Soviet Agriculture."  
 Education Club—room 302, 12:30 p.m.; Dr. Harry Rivlin of the Education Department will address the club on "Forces Belittling the Teacher and the Teacher's Adjustment."  
 Literary Workshop—room 112, 12 noon; Act two of "Washington Heights" a play by Joseph Cole '37 will be read and discussed.

Math Club—room 123, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting.  
 Newman Club—room 19, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.  
 Philatelic Society—room 205, 12 noon; regular meeting.  
 Physics Society—room 105, 12:30 p.m.; Dr. Green of the Physics Faculty at Brooklyn College will lecture on the "Measurement of the Charge on an Electron."  
 Politics Club—room 204, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting.  
 Psychology Society—room 312, 12:30 p.m.; Dr. Gladys Tallman of Neurological Institute will speak on "Vocational Opportunities in Clinical Psychology."  
 \* \* \*

**House Plan Activities**

House Singers—Music Room, Friday 3 p.m.; regular meeting to discuss initial performance of term.  
 Photography Unit—New Dark Room, Thursday 1 p.m.; regular meeting.  
 \* \* \*

**Miscellaneous**

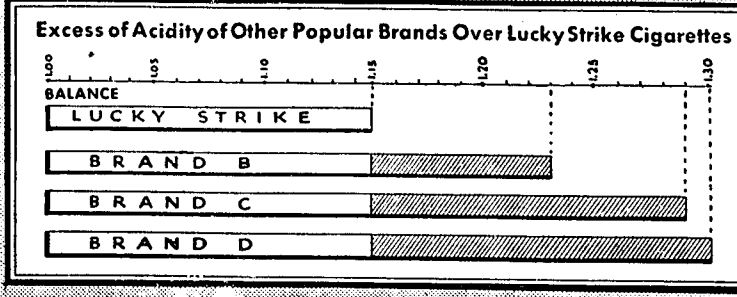
Listener's Hour is presented regularly at the Great Hall on Monday at 1 p.m. The program features recorded performances of great compositions, and personal performances by instrumentalists, vocalists or composers who volunteer their services.  
 Professor Heinroth will present his 193rd and 194th public organ recitals at the Great Hall Thursday at 1 p.m., and Sunday at 4 p.m.

# Luckies - a light smoke

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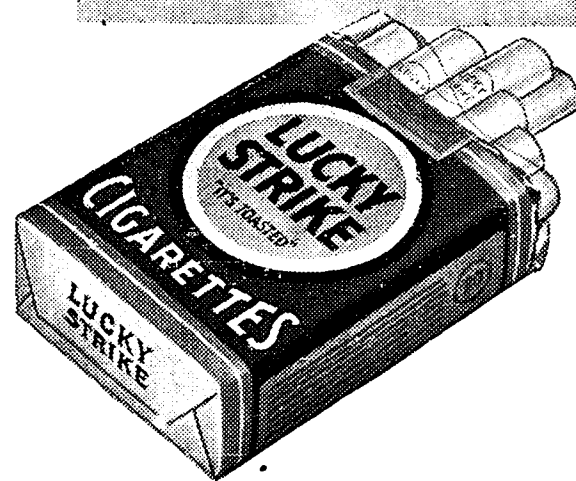
### CENTER LEAVES

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