

# The Campus

FEB 28 1936



## THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

advocate the reading of  
"Plato's Republic" — Norman  
L. Marks in a letter to Phi  
Beta Kappa

"A Nazi tribunal imposed a  
prison term on a man wearing  
a red tie, ruling it a sign of  
Communist mentality."

VOL. 58—No. 7

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1936

PRICE TWO CENTS

### S. C. to Ask Aid Of Instructors In Book Fight

#### Opens New Drive to Obtain Free Distribution of Books to Students

#### LAVITT TO ATTEND HEARING AT ALBANY

The first step toward solution of the problem of free books was taken by the Student Council at its meeting yesterday when it instructed the student members of the Faculty Student Discipline Committee to enlist the support of the faculty in a campaign to procure free books for all students of the College. It also asked the group to devise a better method for the sale of text-books by students.

The Council also endorsed the call for the April 22 Anti-war strike which was issued by the American Student Union.

Julian Lavitt '36, president of the council, was chosen the College representative to the student delegation going to Albany this Tuesday. This delegation will attend the hearings on the McNaboe Bill, directed against the ASU and communists in the schools.

Welford Wilson '36, Maury Spanier '36, and Judah Drob '36 were appointed members of a committee to investigate rumors of discrimination against Stanley H. Thomas '37, of the swimming team in the cancelled Navy meet.

#### FLASH!

The American Student Union yesterday captured five of the six positions in the freshman class elections. The successful candidates are Joseph Chefetz (ASU), president; Alfred Goldman, vice-president; Herbert Sherman (ASU), secretary; Winston Critchlow (ASU), athletic manager; Irving Horenstein (ASU) and Edwin Wegman (ASU), Student Council representatives.

### Sketch of Soviet Scene Causes Banning of History Review Book

Because *Current Problems in European History*, an illustrated review book by J. Alexis Friedman, evening session instructor, contains a sketch depicting Russian workers and a head of Stalin, the Textbook Committee of the City High Schools has recommended that the book be dropped from the list of approved texts.

The book which is charged with giving an "unbalanced treatment of controversial subjects" has been submitted for further consideration to the Social Science Committee by John S. Roberts, associate superintendent of high schools.

In an interview with *The Campus*, Mr. Friedman denied "seeking to inculcate any doctrines inimical to American principles" into the text. He characterized the methods of the committee as "Star Chamber proceedings." "I should have been given an opportunity to appear before the committee," he declared.

Mr. Friedman stated that his material

### Marks Claims Present Activities Jeopardize Existence of College

If present activities at the College continue, according to Norman L. Marks '18, "there'll be no College." Mr. Marks, former chairman of the Americanism Committee of the College post of the American Legion, spoke to the City College Club of the Evening Session on "An Outsider Looks at City College—by an Insider."

Mr. Marks declared that the College is not a "hotbed of communism", but disturbances have been caused by misunderstandings and the influence of a small percentage of the student body. He revealed that the Federal Department of Justice does not take action against those people who verbally attack the government.

In an article in the *New York County Legion News*, January number, Mr. Marks said that the leadership in the College press and clubs are in the hands of a few students. And, he continued, "this small minority is of liberal leaning. They hold the prominent

positions in the student body and are, therefore, in a position to give the public its impression of the College."

The Legion official reiterated his statement that an impartial teaching of communism would do away with further interest in the subject. He said he was opposed to the dissemination of political propaganda of any sort in the class room.

#### Post Commended

Commenting on the post's Americanism campaign, Mr. Marks stated that the post received official commendation from the national body for its successful program. He wrote that President Frederick B. Robinson and Colonel O. P. Robinson of the ROTC "have approved our work."

The *City College Review* published by the evening session group, announces its aims as re-establishing the reputation of the College and combating the 'radicals' use of the College and its agencies and facilities as their battleground.

### Bronx Branch Bars Sale of 'Advocate'

Philip K. Weinstein, a student at the Bronx Center of the College, was suspended Monday night by Dr. Henry Hein for selling the *Student Advocate* in the corridors of the school. The magazine is the official organ of the American Student Union.

Some of Mr. Weinstein's remarks were: "While the *News-Week*, *Time* and *The New York Times* are permitted to be sold inside the school, Dr. Hein has refused to sanction the sale of the *Student Advocate*. This is a direct violation of the principles of freedom of speech and the press. . . . This attack on the student press must not go unanswered, I call upon all progressives to flood Dr. Hein with letters, protesting the ban on the sale of the *Student Advocate*. . . . and because the suspension is not aimed at me as an individual, but is aimed at the American Student Union, the letters should also demand my immediate reinstatement."

### ALUMNI FACE BOARD Committee to Hear Report On College Conditions

Members of the special Alumni Committee which recently found President Frederick B. Robinson lacking in qualities necessary for effective leadership, will appear before the City College Administrative Committee of the Board of Higher Education tonight.

The committee is conducting a closed investigation of conditions at the College to determine the truth of charges leveled by the Associate Alumni. It will report back to the board when it has come to a decision regarding the causes of student-faculty differences at the College.

Charles H. Tuttle, former United States District Attorney, is chairman of the investigating committee.

### Phi Beta Kappa Makes Changes In Constitution

#### Chapter Repeals Document, Adds Eight Amendments To Society By-Laws

Another step in the departure from its former policy of "academic seclusion" was made by the Gamma chapter of Phi Beta Kappa with the repeal of its constitution and the addition of eight amendments to its by-laws. At the first meeting of the year in the Town Hall Club, Tuesday night, leaders of the College chapter also stressed the need for unity.

Besides minor changes such as the reduction of annual dues from three to two dollars, and the striking out of a clause providing for expulsion of members who have been guilty of "conduct unworthy of Phi Beta Kappa men," the group adopted the following preamble to become Article I of the by-laws:

"Phi Beta Kappa is a brotherhood among scholars. Its purposes are to encourage geniality and good fellowship to foster a zealous devotion to liberal scholarship, to protect free intellectual life inside and outside of the College, and to promote enlightened tolerance of opinion and regard for the feelings of others which come from genuine understanding. Its meetings are to afford an opportunity for the free exchange of thought, so that each member may profit by the thought and research of all."

In a resolution commending its secretary in his correspondence with Norman L. Marks, chairman of the Americanism Committee of the American Legion, the society virtually reiterated its disapproval of the "spying, red-baiting campaign" of the Legion, which the chapter had previously condemned.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

### Student Loyalty Oath Measure Reintroduced; Joint Hearing Tuesday

#### Nunan-Devany Bill, Requiring College Students to Swear Allegiance to New York and Federal Constitutions, Was Killed in Committee Last Year by 8-5 Vote

The Nunan-Devany Student Loyalty Oath Bill, aimed "to keep the communists out of the College of the City of New York," will be given a joint public hearing in Albany next Tuesday, March 3. The measure, which was killed in committee on March 7, 1935, was reintroduced a month ago by its original sponsor, Senator Joseph D. Nunan.

The bill would require students applying for admission to all colleges, universities and normal schools supported in whole or part by public funds, to take an oath to support the federal and state constitutions. For those who refused to take the oath, Senator Nunan declared, "Let them go where they have to pay for their education."

### Mumford Urges War on Fascism

The belief that education does not fulfill its function if freedom of speech for teachers and students does not also include freedom of attitude and of action, was expressed yesterday by Mr. Lewis Mumford '18, recent appointee to the Board of Higher Education, in an address to the Anti-fascist Association.

"We cannot rest content with a technical freedom of speech," he stated. "An idea does not become real until it passes into action. Freedom is something that we finally achieve."

He decried the academic suppression of fascist governments but stated that to oppose fascism is not enough. We must, he pointed out, advance a substitute program to combat it effectively. Mr. Mumford indicated his preference for a socializing society.

"The danger of each society has not been too much change but rather the attempt to conserve an outmoded social order," Mr. Mumford declared.

The speaker was introduced by Mr. John Ackley, president of the AFA and then by Professor Palmer, a former teacher of Mr. Mumford.

**Mass Pressure Succeeds**  
Last year, a concerted drive by delegations of hundreds of students and representatives of educational groups forced the Committee on Public Education to disapprove the bill by an 8-5 vote.

At the College a huge mass meeting, at which Professor Mosher spoke, unanimously assailed the proposed measure as a fascist attempt to destroy the traditional American right of academic freedom. Dean Gottschall also denounced the measure as tending to destroy freedom of speech. The Student Council sent a group to Albany, led by Lester Rosner '35 and Robert Brown '36.

#### BULLETIN

The Tech Council at its meeting last Tuesday, from which *The Campus* reporter was excluded by Dean Skene, voted to permit the four engineering societies to invite speakers on non-technical subjects if they so desired. This ruling does not apply to avowedly political speakers.

### Council Leap Year Dance

A Leap Year Dance will illuminate the exercising hall tomorrow night from 8:30 p.m. on. This event is the first of a series of social affairs to be sponsored by the Student Council this term.

Tickets, thirty-five cents the couple, are selling rapidly, according to Chic Chaiken '38, chairman of the dance committee. They are now on sale in the alcove.

### Yonkers Center S.C. Attorney Discusses Approves Robinson Scottsboro Defense

The Student Council of the Yonkers Collegiate Center expressed its approval of President Frederick B. Robinson in a resolution passed Tuesday.

It was the acceptance of the Associate Alumni majority report by the Student Council of the College that prompted the Yonkers Student Council to take this action.

The Yonkers group "regards President Robinson's personal efforts in the establishment of the Emergency College at Yonkers, Garden City, and White Plains as indicative of his sincere friendliness to youth."

They also decided that "we have never felt, while under his supervision, that we were the object of unreasonable administrative restrictions."

Isidore Pelier, prominent member of the International Labor Defense, outlined the history of the Scottsboro case before the Law and Douglass Societies yesterday in Doremus Hall. Mr. Pelier prepared the briefs for the last trial of Heywood Patterson and for the second appeal to the Supreme Court.

"In the world at large," Mr. Pelier said, "there is very little doubt that the boys are innocent." He then proceeded to show how adequate representation by counsel had at first been refused, how exclusion of Negroes from the jury had been practiced and how great a fact mob domination had played in the trials.

### Stanley Frank '29 of the "Post" Writes on the "Jew in Sports"

Stanley B. Frank '29, former *Campus* sports editor and features writer for the *New York Evening Post*, has just published a new volume treating of "The Jew in Sports" (Miles Co., N. Y.).

Mr. Frank thanks many of the athletic luminaries connected with the College at one time or another for their help in the preparation of his book. Among these are Benny Friedman, football coach; Leon "Chief" Miller, lacrosse mentor; Professor Walter Williamson, director of College athletics; Basketball Coach Nat Holman; Barney Sedran, one of the greatest of all College basketball players; and Jesse Sobel, former College water polo star.

Mr. Frank challenges the blanket indictment that the Jew is not an important factor in sports. To prove his thesis, he lists an index of Jewish

athletes who have won renown in the various fields of sport.

According to Mr. Frank, the book was written to answer the "vicious lie" made by Brigadier General Charles H. Sherrill on his return from Germany that "There has never a prominent Jewish athlete in history."

And, thus, Mr. Frank states, a book was written "to repudiate a preposterous concept of the Jew . . . not to exalt the Jew as the most important factor in sports but to claim recognition for him as a commanding and prominent figure in sports—if given half a chance to prove his ability."

Mr. Frank cites specific instances of Jewish prominence in different sports. The Jew has nothing to fear from skilled adversaries, Mr. Frank concluded, for "he has burst from the bonds of an old legend and is creating a new order."

# S. C. DANCE TOMORROW IN GYM

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## AFA AND THE LEGION

We owe an apology to the Anti-Fascist Association. After finally getting around to printing a story of its investigation of the American Legion post in the College we managed to underplay the results of its splendid and painstaking study. To one who read the story in Tuesday's issue it would seem that the timid, little AFA was tapping big Mr. American Legion on his brawny shoulder and getting no reply.

On the contrary it was the militant, progressive AFA that exposed the rotten, hundred-percent "Americanism" of the Legion which bewailed the fact that College teachers don't drink and neck enough—that they're too serious.

The investigation made the Legion chiefs retreat on their bold boasts about clearing out 'radicals' from the teaching staff. The investigation showed clearly and conclusively that these representatives of the Legion who drape themselves in the American flag are those who besmirch and threaten all that is finest in American tradition, that they are spokesmen of the would-be Hitlers and Mussolinis of this country.

Once again our regrets to the AFA, leader of the fight against fascism, reaction and war on the teaching front, as the ASU is on the student front.

## AH, NUTS

The average man, said Frank C. Nagel, presiding over the seventeenth annual style show of the Custom Cutters' Club yesterday, should have nine to twelve business suits, two Tuxedos, one suit of "tails," two sport suits, one morning coat with striped trousers, and at least four overcoats.

Without indicating what the average man should use for money, Nagel went on to say that Tuxedos should be midnight blue for winter.

For summer the average man may choose among white, Quaker gray, orange, maroon, gulf stream blue, red, green or champagne, for Tuxedos.—(UP).

"Democracy can never regard as satisfactory an economic system that produces in our rich country at one end of the scale a class possessed of wealth such as the world has never dreamed of, and at the other end millions living in poverty even in times of prosperity, to say nothing of the 12,000,000 unemployed in these depression years."—Jesse H. Newton, Professor at Teachers' College, Columbia University at the convention of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association.

## TWO STATEMENTS

"Dean Turner's withdrawal from the conflict (Dean Skene's ban on The Campus in the Technology Building), or refusal to enter the conflict,

came last week when a Campus reporter asked him whether his jurisdiction did not extend to the Technology Building. The Dean of Men declined to say, or do anything, feeling that Dean Skene had a perfect right to do what he wanted in the building which he administers."—CAMPUS, February 18.

"Resolved, That there be created the position of Dean of Men to serve on the uptown campus of the City College for students of the College of Liberal Arts and Science, the School of Technology, and the School of Education, and that the duties of such Dean of Men shall be to coordinate and supervise all student extra-curriculum activities."—Board of Higher Education resolution appointing Dean John R. Turner, June, 1935.

## SWAT IT DOWN!

Like Punch in the puppet show, the Nunan Devany Loyalty Oath Bill refuses to stay dead.

This attempt by the professional patriots to legislate loyalty was quite sensibly killed in committee last March after a delegation of 175 students from colleges all over the state journeyed to Albany to protest against the measure.

Now the bill has been resurrected and will receive a public hearing on March 3. Apparently the proponents of the measure believe that it can be slipped through when no one is looking.

Unfortunately for them, public-spirited students are looking. Delegations from Union and Vassar Colleges, the American Student Union, and the National Student Federation of America will appear at the hearing. The Student Council of the College and THE CAMPUS are sending delegates. And this time students of this state will swat this Punch down permanently.

## BEATING AROUND THE BUSH

Last Monday the "City College Review," official organ of the City College Club of the Evening Session, made its initial appearance. Like the organization it represents, the "Review" smacks of hypocrisy and muddle-headed thinking.

The City College Club has had an interrupted career. Organized in 1933 as a liberal "forum for impartial political comment," it faded out of existence the following year when it was found that it had achieved its purpose and that "radical activities" at the College had abated. In 1935 the group reorganized, pledging itself to form a campaign to keep partisan politics off the campus.

It is strikingly inconsistent that an organization which holds impartiality of discussion above all else should invite only men of a definite political stamp to speak. And this has been done with a vengeance. Norman L. Marks, chairman of the Americanism Committee of the College Post of the American Legion, addressed the club last Monday night. Alfred E. Smith, famous for his Liberty League connections, has been invited to talk. Hugh S. Johnson and President Eugene Colligan of Hunter—both aged-in-wood conservatives—have been included on the schedule.

It is doubtful that the organization is unaware of its own purpose. It is neither "liberal" nor "impartial" nor devoid of definite political leanings. Let it come out in the open and stop beating around the bush.

## RECOMMENDED

**Winterset**—Maxwell Anderson's stirring, poetic drama on a modern theme, closing tomorrow at the Martin Beck. Hurry and you'll make it.

**News Behind the Headlines**—George Earle Raigue will speak at the McMillen Academic Theatre, Columbia University at 8:15 p.m.

**Three Women**—Russian film at the Camco. Twenty-five cents to 1 p.m.

**Leap Year Dance**—First social affair of the term, sponsored by the Student Council. Tomorrow night at the main gym. Admission thirty-five cents a couple.

**America's Neutrality**—Symposium by five students of eastern college's, tomorrow at 3:15 p.m. over WMCA.

**Masquerade and Barn Dance**—At the Intercollegiate Forum, 1122 Forest Avenue, tomorrow night. Admission twenty cents.

**The Nation**—the current number in a new, enlarged format, featuring articles by Joseph Wood Keutch, James T. Farrell, Benjamin S. Berg and a poem by Archibald MacLeish. Price fifteen cents at the newstands.

## College Second On Cheer List

College cheer-leaders have departed from the "Strawberry Shortcake, Huckleberry Pie" favorites of former days, to yells using Latin and nonsense as their motifs, according to a survey in the *New York Times* magazine section.

Animal noises also go into the making of chants, the *Times* authority reveals, and specifically mentions the College "Alla, garou, garou, garax," which culminates in the hyena scream, "Eeeee-yah! Eeeee-yah!" as a typical jungle yelp.

Unfortunately, the writer omits entirely the veritable College menagerie: "We're All Going Up To See The Show Boys." The climax of this choice bit is a cacophony of every beast-like noise ever heard.

The latest metropolitan listings in cheers show that the College is second to Manhattan—which isn't the first time.

## COLLEGIANA

**One Alone, Hey, Hey, To Be Alone**—Wellsley College reports the enrollment of a lone male undergrad—the first of the species ever to be listed permanently on its hitherto unblemished rolls. The gentleman is, no doubt, working for his bachelor's degree.

### Clever These Chinese

During the Summer Session of one of the city's colleges, a middle-aged female professor fell out of a window into an open trash can. A Chinese, passing by, shook his head wisely, and observed: "Americans vely wasteful. That woman good for ten years yet."

### "Why Not Try God?"

We are indebted to the Los Angeles Junior Collegian for this convincing illustration of the benefits to be derived from religion. It seems that the pious chaplain of a small midwestern college stopped his car beside a sweating, anguished gentleman who was vainly trying to get a recently repaired tire back on the rim. The cleric sat in the shade of his running board and offered kindly, profuse advice. Nothing worked, however.

Finally, he suggested the sufferer pray a minute. At the end of his patience and willing to try anything, the man did so. On his next attempt to put the tire on the rim, it slipped on easily.

The chaplain scratched his head. "Well, I'll be damned," he said.

### But Oh Professor

This bit of snappy dialogue was heard in one of the larger Southern universities. The combination of warm weather and the droning monotony of a biology lecture proved too much for one of the budding scientists, who promptly proceeded to catch up on his lost slumber.

"Will you kindly awaken Mr. Jones?", the professor indignantly asked a student on Jones' right when he noticed Jones's expression of dreamy contentment. "Wake him yourself," the student snapped back disgustedly. "You put him to sleep."

### We Also Have Puppeteers

The California Daily proudly boasts one of its students as the only American undergrad who makes a living from puppeteering. That's nothing. There are people we know at the College who get along by pulling strings.

### Higher, Higher, Higher

Just thought we'd give you fair warning. The Syracuse Daily Orange is authority for the statement that garters, "the gateways to respectability," are again being worn, and that henceforth the exposure of hairy ankles is to be frowned upon. No longer can uncovered "dribbles" be stretched out luxuriantly in the subway without fear of reprisal by the outraged citizenry, who are now in the forces of right. Yes, indeed, socks are certainly rising.

Mort

## RESPICE

### Editor Ackley

John K. Ackley '28 is Recorder at the College and president of the Anti-fascist Association. Eight years ago he was editor of The Campus; which is by way of warning or encouragement to prospective Campus editors.

But The Campus was a good deal different then from what it is now. The big news was invariably the football game with Wallalooosa last week or how Nat Holman's ninth annual College team won the Eastern Court championship again. And there was some hullabaloo about a symposium on Mili Sci coming but two years after Felix Cohen's determined attack on it which was ultimately in part the cause of the introduction of the elective feature in the course. The symposium was attended by more than six hundred students and as a result of it Leo Rothenberg '29 and Alexander Lifshitz '28 were suspended for making remarks "alleged to be disrespectful to the faculty" in December '27.

But Mr. Ackley's Campus did not choose to comment editorially, nor did it consider the suspension of great news importance, for mention of it came merely as an incidental to the Mili Sci symposium story in an inconspicuous paragraph. When the NYU Daily News printed an editorial excoriating the suspensions and the fact that (to quote The Campus) "in the course of the meeting, the proceedings were taken down in shorthand by

Pres. Robinson's stenographer," the College journal replied, "The Campus believes that certain men connected with certain groups at the College need to be scrutinized, need to have a sword hanging by a hair over their heads." Well, times have changed.

And Recorder Ackley, speaking of Editor Ackley, finds that such things did not interest the average undergraduate eight years ago. He finds "there is a good deal more militancy" on The Campus now as a "result of a changed student outlook" and he says of this increased militancy that it is "in general" good. "The College," he says, "is not a cloistered hall."

"An undergraduate paper," Mr. Ackley believes, "should attempt to represent those students who are its clientele, and at the same time should be a leader in crystallizing student thoughts and interests." On this basis, he revealed, the change that has come about in The Campus is a normal one.

Probably the strongest editorial that he wrote was the one demanding that Phi Beta Kappa break the deadlock resulting from the refusal of some of its members to allow the admission of Felix S. Cohen, former editor of The Campus, although he was graduated Magna cum Laude, and the refusal of the rest of its members to vote in anyone in Cohen's class (26) unless he were also elected.

mjg

## QUOTATION MARKS

**The Question:** "What do you think of the American Student Union, and what do you think it can accomplish for the College?"

**The Place:** the student concourse. "I think that its purposes are well-founded, and that it's the best thing for students of the College. It can gain their needs for them most effectively."—*Sal Cooper '39.*

"The inclusion of the Oxford Pledge in the program was a bad tactical error. How any intelligent radical can expect to get liberal sympathy for a program which includes such a shallow, flamboyant, and alienating pledge is beyond me."—*Peter Lock '38.*

"Now that the dissent of the various groups has been done away with by a union, the interests of all the students will best be fulfilled."—*Roy Goldin '38.*

"The ASU is very helpful. I think my next move will be to join it. Most of my friends have told me the great benefits that will derive from my participation in the organization. It's about time I woke up and joined."—*Joseph Brady '38.*

"Any unfavorable publicity attendant to the American Student Union will ultimately reflect discredit upon the College, if it participates in it."—*Lawrence Field '35 graduate student.*

"I think the ASU is the best thing that ever happened to City College. It will achieve the long-desired united student front."—*A student who withheld his name.*

"I regard it as a fine organization to coordinate every student movement."—*Harry Rosen '37.*

"The students and teachers of the College are in danger of losing their traditional rights. The student union is an organization which takes definitely upon itself to fight for their rights. These are not its only problems. It also takes upon itself to engage in wider activities, such as fighting for relief."—*William Goldberg '38.*

"I think it's a good thing if it's run by the proper people."—*Christopher Michel '37.*

"The creation of the ASU is the finest thing that has occurred while I have been in City College."—*Edgar Weinberg '37.*

"The ASU is the culmination of attempts to wield the American students into an organization whose purpose is freedom for the students. I heartily urge all students to join the Union. The ASU will tend to coordinate all movements in the College so that it will be 'United we stand, divided we fall.'"—*Arnold Roseman '38.*

"The ASU is an attempt to preserve liberty in educational institutions, and I hope it succeeds."—*Morris Wattenberg '38.*

hob

## 292 CONVENT

House Plan Night at the Varsity Show is on the way to being a sellout if the advance reservations that are rapidly pouring in from the various houses are any indication. If it is, it will be the first Thursday performance to achieve this.

The long-awaited and almost dispaired-of furniture, made possible by the donation of the class of 1910, is beginning to trickle in. Mazel Tov. Some say that a certain five dollar guarantee to Shephard '36 had something to do with it. It's swell, but wait until you see the rest!

Theatre Workshop, under Dr. Richard Ceough, is causing a great deal of comment among the members of Dramatic Society. They say it's one of the biggest things attempted at the College. Dr. Ceough, one of the founders of the Washington Square Players, has divided the groups into actors, playwrights, and producers and is giving each intensive training. This may be another Yale School of Drama if expectations are realized.

Briefs—House Plan Singers will supply a quartet for the Varsity Show. . . H. P. will hold a tea for the captains and coaches of all varsity teams. . . Remsen '38 is having a snooty party Saturday night, catering and all, whoo—whoo.

J.U.

## DANCE

### MARTHA GRAHAM

The divine Martha danced before a half-empty house last Sunday; the Joos ballet across the street drew the trade. Perhaps it was just as well because Martha and her Group ran around the well-lighted, well-set stage very gracefully, it is true, but with very little meaning—or even beauty that is sometimes found in the Art for Art's Sake school. She capered and posed and twisted into difficulty extremely finely balanced and intricate convolutions—but that was all. There was no wit nor any intensity nor any poignancy. It was a very polite exhibition of faultless technique.

Expressionistic scenery of the weirdest sort, composed of moving geometric figures, drew hisses and applause from the audience. I hissed.

L.K.

### 36-37 TO DANCE

The combined classes of 36-37 will hold a dance Saturday night, May 9 on the roof of the Hotel Montclair, according to an announcement by a joint committee of both classes. The price will be \$1.25 per couple.



## Dram Soc Needs Two Principals In 'A-Men' Cast

Rehearsals for New Musical Comedy to Start Today Under F. C. Davidson

### HOUSE PLAN QUARTET TO PERFORM IN SHOW

**Help Wanted—Male**  
ACTOR to play lead role in "A-Men." Warren Hymer type. Comedian. Apply Townsend Harris Hall today at 3 p.m.

**Help Wanted—Female**  
ACTRESS to play lead role in "A-Men." Girl preferably of George Petty type. Must sing. Apply as above.

With all the principle roles but two cast for the Dramatic Society's forthcoming "A-Men," active rehearsals get under way today in Townsend Harris Hall auditorium at 3 p.m. under the direction of Frank C. Davidson of the Public Speaking Department.

Roles cast follow: Max Paglin '36 and Leroy Zehren '37, G-Men; Everett Eisenberg '37, Zeldowitz; Irving Parker '37, Jim; Elliott Blum '37, registrar; Joshua Segal '37, football coach; Benjamin D. Lipschitz '36, Applegate; Leonard Schlieffstein-Stone '36 and Seymour Worchoff '38. Female roles are filled by Norma Horowitz, Rosie; and Anna Cocuzza, Bertha.

#### Specialty Numbers

Specialty numbers will be done by Rita Lesser, Ruth Nathanson, and Hilda Kraus, singing and dancing trio; Ray Shorr, Alex Sadowski, and Seymour Rosner, acrobats; Milton Zaslow, George Lenchner, Jesse Galerstein, and David Zuckerman, House Plan singing quartet.

Dancing parts and the chorus will be directed by Miss Francis Chalif. There will be eight boys and eight girls in the chorus.

The House Plan has completely bought out the showing scheduled for Thursday night, April 9, Sam S. Zcimer '37, business manager, announced.

## Estonian Consul Addresses Chapel

"Estonia has no enemies, has settled its agrarian problem and has balanced its budget," declared the Hon. Charles Kuskik, consul general and chief of the Estonian legation at Washington, in an address in Chapel Tuesday.

The Estonian representative gave a short history of his country, telling how it secured its independence eighteen years ago, and pointing out how it has developed since that time.

"The people of Estonia will tolerate no form of government except true democracy," the consule general stated. "Any attempt to inject fascism or nazi-ism would be rejected."

The address was the first of a series to be given by representatives of all the countries of Europe. The talks will be given in Chapel on Tuesdays throughout this year and next. Future speakers will present a survey of conditions as they are today in their respective countries.

## STUDENTS ADDRESS WAR SYMPOSIUM

Two speakers advocated an embargo in case of war, while a third maintained that the only effective means of preventing war lies in "the independent action of the working class," during a symposium on "American Neutrality" at History Society yesterday.

The first speaker, Samuel Scher '38, called for a "complete embargo of all essential war material to belligerents." On the other hand, Sam Fishback '36 declared that, only by severing all foreign, commercial relations can we maintain neutrality in time of war.

Judah Drob '36 explained that colonies, foreign investments, armaments, etc., make "neutrality impossible under capitalism."

## AROUND THE COLLEGE

Smoke, billowing out of the second floor instructors' toilet into the hall, attracted the attention of ten students, Wednesday. The fire was burning in a wastepaper basket next to a "No Smoking" sign. The conflagration was swiftly gotten under control with the ten students manning a fire extinguisher. This is the third fire that the College's twelve firemen have missed in the last two months.

Flash! H. Goldstein addressed the Math Club yesterday on Ringe, Integrationsfereiche, Korper.

Dr. Alexander S. Chaikelis spoke at the last meeting of the Caduceus Society on "Anaesthesia." His talk was followed by four grisly reels of actual hospital operations.

The College prestidigitators (the Conjurers' Club) were the main attraction at Thursday's Frosh Chapel. They picked handkerchiefs out of the air, made them vanish, pulled cards out of nowhere, made them disappear, but they left the stage in the usual manner.

Mr. George Adams, instructor of Geology, lectured to the Geology Club yesterday on the physiographic features of Yellowstone National Park. The table was accompanied by moving pictures.

Miss Gladys Tallman, of the Neuro-

logical Institute of the Medical Centre commented yesterday, in a talk before the Psychology Society, that young children as well as gentlemen prefer blondes. At least they prefer them in psychologists. As far as her topic went, Miss Tallman was pessimistic about "Vocational Opportunities in Vocational Psychology."

The Personnel Bureau has organized a Senior Placement Seminar to assist graduating students to get the right job. Mr. Martin of the Personnel Division of National City Bank addressed the first meeting of the seminar on Thursday.

A.L.

## Eco Society Hears Edwards Laud USSR

Agriculture in Soviet Russia was described as a brilliant success by Mr. Jack Edwards, a representative of the magazine Soviet Russia Today, in an address to the Economics Society yesterday in room 208.

Mr. Edwards, who was a resident of the Soviet Union for two years, took issue with several statements made by Dr. Bernhard Ostrolenk before the society last week. While in Russia Mr. Edwards worked as a machinist in a tractor factory and as a correspondent for the Moscow Daily News.

## Kansas City Group Forms Committee To Defend Kraus

Latest developments in the three year fight for readmission of Dr. Arthur J. Kraus, former Philosophy instructor at the College, have shifted to Kansas City where a Kraus Defense Committee has been organized.

The action was taken by Bishop Robert Nelson Spencer of the Western (Episcopal) Diocese of Missouri.

Dr. Kraus, a native of Poland, was dismissed from the College in 1933 after he went on an eight-day hunger strike to focus public attention upon the anti-semitic atrocities being committed at Polish Universities. Officials of the College, then demanded that Dr. Kraus submit to a physical examination which pronounced him "mentally unfit to teach."

In an interview with The Campus last term, Dr. Kraus declared that "this examination was more in the nature of a psychiatric test." He also charged President Frederick B. Robinson and Professor Harry Allan Overstreet, head of the Philosophy department, with being instrumental in bringing about his dismissal from the College.

Attempts of metropolitan College students to form an undergraduate committee to fight for the reinstatement of Dr. Kraus last term proved unsuccessful.

## Trager Traces Spanish Labor

"A left wing bloc does not belong in a coalition government it cannot dominate," declared Mr. Frank Trager yesterday, in a speech before the Politics Club. Mr. Trager, a former student at the College and now state secretary of the Socialist Party, spoke on "The Truth About Spain."

He traced the Spanish left wing movement from the end of the first republic to contemporary times. At the same time he observed an important factor in the gradual overthrow of the monarchy was the fact that it was actually unconstitutional, and consequently open to attack by the bourgeois Republican parties.

After Rivera became premier, his fascist encroachments on civil liberties brought republican and labor movements to a head. Municipal elections, he pointed out, gave these parties complete victory, and a coalition of republican and leftist blocs was formed. The coalition was unsatisfactory and powerless to halt Gil Robles' "White terror."

**AFTER THE DANCE**  
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## PHI BETA KAPPA CHANGES BY-LAWS

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

The new officers, unanimously elected, are Stephen Pierce Duggan '90, president; Louis Salant '98, first vice-president; Herman A. Gray '16, second vice-president; Martin Goldwasser '26, secretary; and Jacob Schapiro '11, treasurer.

### Quick Service

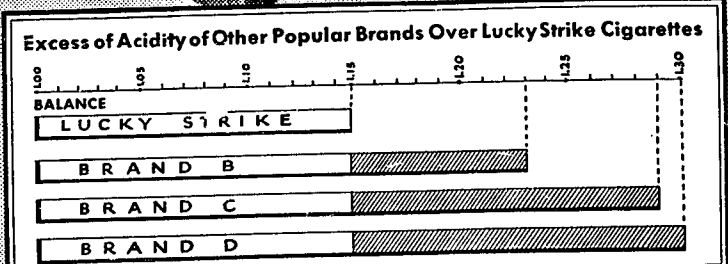
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*Luckies*—"IT'S TOASTED"

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## 13 Track Men To Take Part In Collegiates

With an entry list of thirteen performers, the largest the College has ever sent to the Intercollegiate, the Lavender track squad will compete in the IC4-A meet next Saturday night at Madison Square Garden. The meet will bring together a field of 500 from thirty-two colleges throughout the East.

The chief hopes of the College are pinned on Captain Victor Cohen, veteran high-jumper, who last year placed second in the Intercollegiate, and bids fair to improve that showing next Saturday night. Cohen, one of the finest high-jumpers ever turned out by the College, has been by far the outstanding performer this season.

Among the other entrants will be the freshman medley relay team consisting of Gershenzweit, Brown, Goldman, Liedeman, Wechsler and Rosenblatt, and the Varsity two mile relay team with Selltity, Schlechtiger, Kollar, Greenberg and Pehel. Louis Black, who will represent the Beavers in the field events, rounds out the list of entrants.

Although the team has not fared very well in its five previous meets, its showings in the practice sessions have convinced Coach Tony Orlando that the boys will be all set for the Intercollegiate. The finest showings thus far have been made by Cohen, Joel Greenberg and Sigmund Pehel, all of whom placed in the Junior National Championships held at Philadelphia.

## Singer to Start In NYU Contest

After being "permanently" relegated to the second team, Jack Singer has so impressed Coach Nat Holman by his work in the past three basketball games, that he is slated to start in the all important contest against NYU next Wednesday.

Singer was the star of the Jayvee squad two years ago but he failed to live up to expectations until his appearance against Fordham this season. He played for the last few minutes and was active in stemming a Ram rally and scoring the winning points.

Against Union, in the following game, he continued his "heads up" brand of ball. In the Villanova contest last Saturday, Jackie played a sterling game, scoring five points in the second half and playing excellently in the air tight Beaver zone defense.

Singer covers plenty of court and uses his greatest asset, speed, on the quick break from the zone. He also not a good set shot that forces his defensive opponent to play close and thereby Jack is able to use his fact cut to advantage.

The improvement in his play has been laid to an increased endurance built up this past spring by his running the mile for the College track team.

## JAYVEE TO ENGAGE NYU FROSH CAGERS

The Beaver basketball Jayvee are in for the toughest game of the campaign when they meet the NYU Frosh this Wednesday afternoon in their seasonal swan song.

However, the Beavers haven't been doing so badly for themselves lately. Against a bigger, tougher, New York Boys Club five, they turned in what Coach Spahn termed their "best performance of the season," to win handily. Arty Rosenberg paced the team to victory, scoring thirteen points, but the most encouraging sign was that the whole team played well.

No Lavender Junior Varsity has defeated a Violet Cub outfit at the Heights court since Coach Moe Spahn was a freshman. The present quintet is an aggressive club which has compiled an excellent record for itself.

## Boxers to Meet Rutgers Ringmen

In its third and last meet of the season the College boxing team will travel out to New Brunswick tomorrow night to face a strong Rutgers aggregation. Last week, the ringmen defeated Brooklyn, 7-0, and the week before chalked up a 7-1 win over Temple.

Since its revival as a varsity sport last year, College boxing has met with considerable success. Last season the Beaver ringmen easily won all three of their scheduled matches, and if nothing goes amiss tomorrow night, the team should chalk up its sixth consecutive victory.

Although every man on the team is capable, Tony Caserta, co-captain and regular 135 pounder, is outstanding. Regularly a lightweight Caserta has

recently been forced by the scarcity of healthy 126 pounders, to fight at the lower weight.

Last week against Brooklyn, Tony had to pare off five pounds only a day before his match in order to scale at 126, and was so weakened as a result that he was compelled to flatten his man in the second round for fear of collapsing from starvation if the fight continued much longer. Be that as it may, Caserta is probably unbeatable in collegiate circles at 126 lbs, and no bargain at 135.

Another dependable performer is Tony Profita, regular Beaver lightweight, who was so engrossed in signalling to a female acquaintance in a ringside seat last week, that he carelessly forgot to knock out his opponent whom he had on the skids throughout the second and third sessions of the bout.

## Swimming Unit To Meet Yale

With the margin of defeat the only uncertainty, the College natators will get a glimpse of the greatest swimming squad in the country, when they meet Yale at New Haven on Saturday night.

In previous engagements, Robert Kiputh, mentor of the Eli men, has been very sportsmanlike with Beaver aggregations, sending in men with merely sufficient ability to provide the meet with some competitive value.

Gori Bruno, who swam a sensational race against New York University last week, and Al Huse, flashy backstroke man will vie for honors against the Blue.

## Beaver Fencers Seek First Win

The glittering prospect of their initial victory of the season will animate the College fencers tomorrow when they swing into action against a weak Brooklyn College squad in their third meet.

The Kingsmen loom as a comparatively easy opponent for the Beavers after clashes with the strong Yale and Navy teams. Brooklyn has never amounted to much in intercollegiate competition and despite the losses of Cornell Wilde and Emil Goldstein, mainstays of last year's squad, the St. Nicks are figured to register their first win.

Coach Joseph Vince's charges have encountered anything but hospitality in their treks to Annapolis and New Haven, the scene of their previous mat-

ches. The Sailors sunk the Beavers, 16-11, by virtue of a one-sided victory with the epee.

The fears of a vulnerable spot in the Lavender attack, engendered by the apparent deficiency in this event, were substantiated in the Yale meet. Flaunting overwhelming 7½-1½ and 7-2 triumphs with the epee and foil respectively, the Elis coasted to a 18½-8½ victory.

The Beaver strength with the saber, powered on the stellar play of Sid Kaplan, manifested itself again as the St. Nicks managed to capture that event, 5-4.

### MUSICALE

Bach, Handel, Purcell, Schubert, Palestrina at musicale for benefit of magazine "SEED"

### STUDENT WRITERS' LEAGUE

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