

# The Campus

## THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK



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VOL. 57—No. 30

NEW YORK, N. Y., MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1936

PRICE TWO CENTS

### Beavers Bow to St. John's In Season's Second Defeat; J. V. Cagers Face Redmen

Lose 25-22 as Last Minute  
Rally Fails; Phil Levine  
Is Ejected on Fouls

18,000 WITNESS FRAY

Fliegial and Levine High Scorers  
With Seven Tallies Apiece;  
Kopitko Plays Good Game

With a desperate last minute rally falling short by three points, Nat Holman's Beavers sustained their second successive defeat of the season last Saturday night when they dropped a 25-22 thriller to St. John's. The St. Nicks and Redmen went into the fray with seven victories apiece in their fifteen year traditional rivalry.

A full house—18,000 strong packed Madison Square Garden—witnessed the Redmen take the lead in the series. St. John's, the favorite on its sparkling performance against Westminster, had its hands full subduing the St. Nicks, who after starting slow made a battle royal out of the contest in its closing minutes.

To this observer, the ejection of Phil Levine on four personal fouls meant the difference between victory and defeat for the Beavers. Levine played an outstanding game for the Lavender and was tied with Bernie Fliegial for Beaver high scoring honors—seven points apiece. Levine was also ejected on personals from the Geneva-City clash.

#### St. John's Score First

The Redmen were off to an early start, leading halftime, 16-11. Java Gotkin of St. John's was the first to score when he broke loose to tally from side-court—score against the Beavers 2-0. Levine evened the count by netting a lay-up after one of his spectacular bull rushes for the basket, 2-2. The same Phil put the Beavers ahead for the first time of the game when he converted a free try, 3-2.

St. John's jockeyed the count up to 6-3 but pretty long shots by Captain Sol Kopitko and Sid Katz gave the College the lead, 7-6. McGuire of the Redmen at this time tallied the prettiest shot of the game, one-handed overhead shot, to put St. John's ahead, 8-7. "Ace" Goldstein gave the Beavers the lead again for the last time of the game with a neat layup, 9-8.

St. John's went to town at this juncture and ran the count up to 16-9, the biggest St. John's margin of the evening. Fliegial's two fouls were the only further scoring the Beavers did this half.

With the score 18-11 against them after two minutes of the second half, things looked black for the Beavers. St. John's slowed the game up with a lot of passing and the crowd clamored for action. They got it with Fliegial.

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#### Art Department Exhibits Mural Color Reproductions

An exhibition of color reproductions of murals by Diego Rivera, a Mexican revolutionary painter, is on display in a slow-case in Lincoln Corridor. The reproduced frescoes have been assembled by the Art Department in conjunction with the Library Staff.

This is one of a series of art exhibits, others are now on view in the history library and on the third and fourth floor bulletin boards.

Cub Quintet Seeks Fifth Win  
In Row Tomorrow, in  
Game on Home Court

SPAHN PRAISES TEAM

Cagemen Function Smoothly in  
Scrimmage Against Textile  
During Xmas Holiday

After two weeks of intensive practice the Jayvee cagemen will attempt to extend their four game winning streak when they face a strong St. Johns quintet tomorrow in the St. Nick gym. The game, originally scheduled for last Friday night, was postponed at the request of Moe Spahn, Lavender mentor, who wanted a little more time to drill his charges.

According to Spahn, this year's quintet is the best coordinating outfit in recent years. "There are no stars or flashes in this bunch," said Moe, "But the boys work together as a team and function as smoothly as a well oiled machine. They've been improving right along and if they click the way I expect them to, we ought to take St. Johns."

During the Christmas vacation the team held several workouts and even scrimmaged once against Textile. Although lacking brilliance, the present Jayvee outfit has plenty of fight and in addition plays a heads up ball game. Most of the men on the squad are evenly matched and before every game there is always a good deal of doubt as to just who will start. The first eight men, however, are Sand, Lefkowitz, Jarmulnick and Rosenberg, guards. Fishman, center, and Edelson and Melamed, forwards. Of all these only Bobby Sand, diminutive guard, is assured of a starting berth. The keen competition for a starting position has the effect of keeping all the men playing their best.

As evidence of the team's willingness to learn, Spahn pointed out that in their first game this season the five played quite sloppily, while in their last encounter several weeks ago, the Beavers worked smoothly and efficiently.

### Council Passes Motion Banning Discrimination

Resolution Seeks to Avoid  
Discriminatory Cases  
At College Affairs

VOTED UNANIMOUSLY

Action Is in Response to Park  
Central Negro Regulations  
Repealed under Duress

Taking the first step toward an avoidance of future cases of discrimination against minority groups at the College, the Student Council unanimously passed a resolution, at its meeting on Friday, requiring organizations under its jurisdiction to make a thorough investigation before a place is hired "for any affair whatsoever." The council also registered its support of the Anti-Fascist Association's attempt to gain the Great Hall for public meetings.

The resolution against discrimination was passed in response to the recent stipulations of the Park Central Hotel which ruled that Negro students attending the Senior Prom would have to use the side door and would not be allowed to roam the halls. The hotel, however, retracted its discriminatory demands after the '36 class threatened to cancel the prom. The resolution further forbids discrimination at affairs held within the confines of the College. The resolution reads as follows:

Whereas, cases of discrimination against minority groups are continually arising in connection with college organizations, be it

Resolved: That the Student Council require all organizations subject to its jurisdiction to insure the following conditions in securing meeting places for any affairs whatsoever:

1. That it inquire as to the policy of the firm being dealt with in regard to minority groups, and
  2. That if any discrimination whatsoever be practiced against minority groups, the College organization shall not utilize such place, and be it further
- Resolved: That no discrimination against minority groups be practiced at any affair held on College grounds.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

### 'Campus' Traces Robinson Story To Hearst Paper

La Guardia to Force Ouster  
Of President, According  
To 'American' Report

DENIED AS 'RUMORS'

Heads of City Colleges Thought  
Inimical to Liberal Ideas,  
Newspaper Announces

The origin of the story which declared that Mayor La Guardia would attempt to force President Robinson to resign has been finally traced to its first appearance in the New York American of December 26. It is from this source that the Jewish Daily Forward reprinted the story. Dr. Robinson, when approached, declared that he knew nothing of the report. Lester Stone, secretary to the Mayor, characterized the story as "just rumors."

The New York American in its article declared that: "The Mayor and some members of the Board of Higher Education are said to believe that President Robinson of City College and President Colligan of Hunter 'are inimical to liberal thought and teachings' in their respective institutions."

"Both men, Robinson particularly, have been the objects of attack by radical student organizations." According to the "American," the Mayor will use the control of the Board of Education and the dominant group he has recruited on the Board of Higher Education to further his plans.

The story as it appeared in the American reads as follows:

Sweeping reorganization of the city's entire educational system will be undertaken by Mayor LaGuardia, it was learned yesterday.

The Mayor's program will get under way shortly after New Year's. With control of the Board of Education assured by recent appointments and a dominant group in the Board of Higher Education behind him, the Mayor's program will affect the city's schools and colleges both.

Fusion's drive to "liberalize and modernize" the city's education system is being advanced.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

### Council Draws Up Plans For Meeting in Great Hall To Initiate Student Union

Delayed Regents Checks  
Obtainable in Room 100

The semesterly fifty-dollar checks, awarded to winners of the Regents scholarships, are now obtainable in room 100. The bank drafts, signed by Walter Stalb, bursar, are issued at a late date this term because of "unexplained delays at Albany."

Notices tacked outside the window of the day session office successively announced four postponements in the scheduled arrival of the checks. They were due, according to the Regents Handbook, "as soon as possible after October first."

### Whitney Praises Soviet Workers

Engineer Tells Experiences  
In U.S.S.R. to Chemical  
Club; Lauds Progress

Praising among other things the enthusiasm of Soviet workers and the development of Soviet industry, John Whitney, a graduate of the College, related his experience as an engineer in the U.S.S.R., to the Baskerville Chemical Society, last Thursday.

Whitney cited the case of a talk he had with a former Speaker of the House of Representatives who, after traveling in the U.S.S.R., found that the working conditions in the Soviet mines were vastly superior to those in American mines. This fact was never published, he stated, but he himself found this to be true. This, he said, was a good example of the fact that the idea of the American standard of living being superior to that of other countries was an "unfounded belief."

#### Workers Enthusiastic

The speaker was mostly impressed by the attitude of the Soviet workers who put so much enthusiasm in their work. This is not true, he said, of American workers. But, he added, his education in an American environment had hardened him to such an extent that he did not wish to remain, lacking the progressive spirit of these newly-freed peasants.

He spoke also of the housing development which, though still poor, was now making rapid advancement.

Contrary to other reports, he asserted, the food situation is well in hand and there is sufficient food for everyone.

He was amazed at the development

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

### Dram Soc President Heads Intercollegiate Association

E. Lawrence Goodman '36, president of the College Dramatic Society, was elected head of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Dramatic Association at a meeting of the group held during the Christmas vacation.

The association, organized by the College society this semester, consists at present of the College, Hunter, New York University, and Columbia dramatic groups.

The association will hold an intercollegiate one-act play tournament next term in the auditorium of the 92nd Street Y.M.H.A. Attempts are being made to secure the aid of the Dramatic Critics' Circle, headed by Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times, as judges for the contest.

Assigns Columbus Delegates  
As Provisional Committee  
To Organize A.S.U. Here

DISCUSSION FOLLOWS

S.C. President-elect and Campus  
Editor Express Approval  
Of Formulated Program

Initial plans for a mass rally in the Great Hall this Thursday at 1 p.m. for the purpose of introducing the American Student Union to the undergraduate body were drawn up by the Student Council last Friday afternoon. Permission to use the hall has not yet been received.

After hearing various members of the College delegation to the Columbus convention express what was for the most part a favorable opinion of the A.S.U., the council decided that the original delegation should act as a provisional committee to organize the union.

Preparations for the Great Hall meeting were consequently assigned to this committee. The group will meet in the Microcosm office at 3 p.m. today to draw up a program and to make provision for pledge cards and circulars to be distributed at the rally.

#### Club Delegates Invited

In its broader task of organizing the A.S.U., the provisional committee was instructed to invite each club at the College to send a delegate to its meetings.

An open forum on the union was held at the close of the Student Council meeting.

Julian Lavitt '36, president elect of the Student Council stated that while he is not a member of either the N.S.L. or the S.L.I.D., he is thoroughly in accord with the program of the A.S.U., as formulated at the Columbus Convention. Irving Neiman '36, editor of The Campus, concurred with him.

#### A.S.U. Called Radical

Edward Kinney of the Officers Club, who was a member of the Resolutions Committee at the convention, asserted that the union "is definitely a radical organization." Stating that its support comes from the N.S.L., the S.L.I.D., and a group of radical sympathizers, he charged that the "only purpose of the A.S.U. is to bring back on the campus in official form two organizations which have previously been barred from it." Kinney objected especially to the inclusion of the Oxford Pledge in the platform.

He was answered by Leo Rubinstein '37, a member of the Constitutional Committee at Columbus, who said it was not necessary to agree with every point in the program before one could join.

### Campus Discovers Marriage Of Shirley and Harry Rosen

Through unimpeachable sources, The Campus has learned of the ascent into married bliss of Harry Rosen and Shirley Schissler. The glorious event took place on December 21, 1935. The still happy couple spent their honeymoon in Lakewood, New Jersey.

Harry is one of the officers at the printer which produces The Campus. Up to the time of her marriage, Mrs. Rosen was employed in the office of the same printer.

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### LAST STRAW

THE fallacy of the argument advanced by those who fought for American participation in the 1936 Berlin Olympics at the A.A.U. convention last December becomes apparent with the recent publication of the book, "German Pronunciamento for the People of the State and Athletes" by Kurt Muech, head of the Reichs Diets, a Nazi institution for the promotion of "national characteristics."

At the convention, participationists led by Mr. Avery Brundage based their stand on the contention that sports and politics are separate and distinct things. Granted Germany is a Nazi country, that does not mean her sports are Nazified, Mr. Brundage argued. The word "sports" the world over stands for the same things, he said, and therefore the United States should enter the Olympics.

Today the Campus calls to the attention of Mr. Brundage and his cohorts this book, "German Pronunciamento for the People of the State and Athletes," Hitler's latest chief-of-oeuvre. Through its author, Der Fuehrer clearly doesn't leave Mr. Brundage a leg to stand on.

"National Socialism (Nazism)," the book states, "cannot permit a single phase of life to remain outside the general organization of the nation. The state, in its task of reconstruction, cannot disregard the 6,000,000 healthy Germans who belong to various athletic associations... Every athlete and sportsman in the Third Reich must serve the state and contribute to the production of a standard National Socialist human body." (Italics ours) Again in another place, there is the statement that "non-political, so-called 'neutral' sportsmen are unthinkable." Other parts show that there has been no modification of the Nazi policy which excludes German Jews from participation in German sports.

Brundage and his forces must finally admit that their support of American participation flies in the face of all facts on special discrimination in German sports. Participationists must either recognize a definite contradiction in their stand, or admit to certain Nazi sympathies.

### POWER OF THE PRESS

"Allegiance must be earned, not demanded."—Editorial in The Campus 11/4/35. "Patriotism must be spontaneous and not legislated."—Mayor La Guardia in the New York Times, 12/31/35.

### After the Curtain :-

#### BETTER THAN A CIRCUS

ALFRED LUT and Lynne Fontanne have torn the cloak of funeral dignity from Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" and have made of it a festive, joyous lark, abounding in color and lively, rowdy humor. Acrobats, dwarfs, and clowns romp through this extravaganza and the Lunts perform with flair and gusto, making the Bard of Avon the playwright of vitality that he must have been rather than the stuffy, museum-piece author that most producers have considered him. The tendency to treat Shakespeare reverently and delicately have almost completely destroyed the interest of the theatre-going public in his works, but more presentations like this one will make him a real attraction in the theatre, able to compete with Eugene O'Neill, Clifford Odets, and maybe even Cole Porter.

To add to the fun, the long-neglected Christopher Sly has been brought into the current version and we are treated to the spectacle of a cherry-nosed, bleary-eyed drunk heckling the Lunts as they go through the pages of their play. The antics of Richard Whorf as Sly are such as to make one wonder whether he hasn't mistaken the Guild Theatre for Madison Square Garden and Barnum and Bailey. If Mr. Whorf were to draw papers from his ears and lighted matches from his mouth, it wouldn't be the least bit surprising.

The production and costumes by Claggett Wilson and the settings by Carolyn Wilson let us know what to expect from the Lunts' latest endeavor. The curtain rises on a fantastically colorful stage, the costumes are done in brilliant, bright, and exceedingly beautiful shades of the rainbow and the designers have even introduced charmingly artificial snow somewhere along in the proceedings. The Lunts, admirably aided by Sidney Greenstreet and others perform with zest and vigor. In conclusion, dear reader, take my word for it, Bill Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" is louder and funnier and better than "Three Men on a Horse" and "Boy Meets Girl" put together.

#### BLOOD AND THUNDER

THE lusty days when the pirates held gory sway over the seas and the beautiful princesses in distress always managed to find a more noble pirate than the rest to rescue them from a fate worse than death are vividly recreated in the new Warner Brothers film "Captain Blood," now playing at the Strand Theatre. It is interesting to note that the producers, in their desire to make a thrilling film, have not forsaken realism, and the treatment of the Monmouth rebels is presented in all its cruelty and sadism. The result is an honest convincing and exciting melodrama, happily devoid of the bunko romanticism that Cecil B. DeMille revels in.

To play the title role of their presentation, the brothers have employed a handsome, swash-buckling fellow named Errol Flynn who performs with a sweep and arrogance pleasingly reminiscent of the Douglas Fairbanks characterization of some years ago. Oppression and circumstance drive him to piracy, in which field of endeavor he takes up with a rascal named Levasseur, whom Basil Rathbone, the best villain ever, portrays in the great tradition. They come to the parting of the ways in a duel over The Girl, which results in the death of Levasseur, the charming rascal. After the grand climax, the road is delightfully clear for the usual embrace and fade out.

#### THEN A GIRL

JESSIE MATHEWS, who is superior to what we think so) is heavily burdened by another double identity role in "First a Girl," which, children, the Roxy is displaying currently. Trite as all hell, the film is about a girl who poses as a boy, then resumes her true sex, then becomes a boy again ad infinitum. Miss Mathews dances amazingly, is possessed of a unique personality, and deserves your attention if you are willing to sit through a banal film. The songs are rather good and as I said before, if you are made of enduring stuff, "First a Girl" is your meat.

S. P.

### House Seeks Retaliation For Visit to Art Show

Sim '38, one of the original units of the House Plan, visited the Van Gogh exhibit at the Museum of Modern Art Saturday afternoon accompanied by Mr. Mortimer Karp, adviser and originator of the House Plan. The group will view the Planetarium at the Museum of Natural History Saturday January 27 as their next trip, again under the guidance of Mr. Karp. In appreciation of Mr. Karp's efforts for their social betterment and perhaps in retaliation for the art exhibit the house is planning to conduct the House adviser to a musical comedy of the well-known Minsky type.

### Alcove :-

Of course it is something disgraceful, the way the American Legion is being kicked around by everybody at the College. But the rough treatment is not altogether unexpected and the Legion might have saved itself considerable embarrassment had it done some preliminary snooping around the College, they would have known the situation which are now being met.

It is easy to understand that the legionnaires should feel deep concern over the general lack of interest of our students in drinking and similar forms of pleasure suggested by them. We recognize ample grounds for anxiety, but it should have been plain that the radical reformation could never take root without slow and painful re-education of all the un-American in the College.

Perhaps the Legion could have staged public drinking sprees and rallies, something like the life and drum corps contests of last semester, at which they could march on the College en masse to demonstrate their principles. It is possible that the students of the College are so hopeless that they would still persist in reading books and being serious, but at least the seeds of the new life would have been planted with some degree of permanence.

At any rate, it is obvious that the late campaign of Americanism was not satisfactory in its results. Instead of students and faculty watching each other in accordance with the eight-point program mapped out by the legionnaires, both turned around and snarped at the Legion with unusual enthusiasm. I say unusual enthusiasm because it was startling to see with how much vigor these book-worms could rain investigations, protests, even denunciations on the heads of these ex-doughboys, who, after all were only trying to work some much-needed benefit on the College.

Naturally, the Legion retorted in kind and with good measure, but that was altogether excusable in view of the unusual and very provoking circumstances. Then too, the legionnaires have obviously had more experience in that sort of thing, and the talk on their side was considerably more colorful.

In this connection it may be pointed out that these are rumors to the effect that some of the legionnaires fought the World War with their mouths alone, but such rumors are circulated in a derogatory spirit, and there is no proof to support them.

But that is neither here nor there. The cold fact remains that the Legion tried to be a big-brother to College men by replacing their foreign notions and habits with good, solid, one hundred percent American ideals; and in payment for its pains, the Legion is being submerged in a torrent of abuse.

Torrent of abuse or no, the Legion did have some good ideas. At least, some of us think so. This drinking business, for instance, it not altogether a bad one. We tried it on New Year's Eve and discovered, to our surprise that it helped us out quite a bit. In fact, we had a swell time. The cause could only be the four boys and the highball we have imbibed. There is no doubt that without these we would never have done what we did.

In order to establish responsibility, this afterthought was written by e. g., the original column by baldy

### College Clippings :-

#### Skidmore News of Skidmore College

An article on the editorial page informs us that life is just too, too replete with "Dance, dinners, teas, cocktail hours—and what not! The next two weeks are going to be packed full of all sorts of affairs and you will be wanting everything from ski suits to trains... When you do your Christmas shopping you are going to find the shops just teeming with these smart and exciting new clothes, so wherever you are and whatever you do—have fun in them!"

The Colgate Maroon, Colgate University

"Is the CCC a potential military organization?" Amendolo was asked.

"Well it seems to me that the purpose of the organization is not military, but army officers command each post, and the War Department takes care of the clothes and quarters."

"College graduates interested in welfare work will find the CCC an absorbing field for experience, considering the welfare and social improvement aspects of the body."

Daily Herald, Brown University

Faculty members and alumni mourned last night the death by carbon monoxide of Thelma Todd, not as a glamorous film star, but as the Prom Queen who set their hearts a-flutter at Brown dances in the early twenties. They mourn the girl described by one faculty member, as a "big, voluptuous blond."

The Dartmouth, Dartmouth University

Although the country at large is betting 11-10 that Franklin D. Roosevelt will be reelected in 1936, Dartmouth voted 3-1- against him in the current events poll conducted by The Dartmouth in conjunction with the New York Herald-Tribune. The poll also showed that the student body is decidedly in favor of a smaller United States Army and Navy and a larger air force."

Daily Athenaeum, West Virginia University

When Dean John P. Turner was president of this staid institution he was attacked as a free-thinker and atheist for his sanction of co-ed smoking. An editorial in The Daily says, "The recent student poll on the campus here indicated that sympathy toward compulsory training in the University is on the wane... If one wants to attend college it should be up to the individual whether or not he chooses to take military training. It should not be forced on him." Moscow Agents, no doubt!

The V.M.I. Cadet, Virginia Military Institute

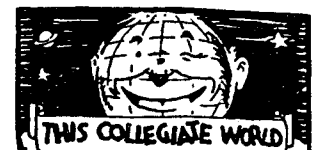
An editorial answering an article on the R.O.T.C. by Edwin C. Johnson, Secretary, Committee on Militarism in Education, written for the September Forum says: "It is the duty of those who know the facts, men who have had ROTC training—VMI men—to inform the public of the true worth of the ROTC and to impress upon the minds of young America the importance of maintaining ROTC units as a means of training and development for American youths, and above all, as a sure protection for our fair land."

Syracuse Daily Orange, Syracuse University

"Obnoxious conditions existing in the kitchens of the University hospital, as exposed in interviews with three former and one present student employer... last night evoked this comment: 'I have nothing to say and you need not show me your article'— from Miss Eva M. Muirhead, superintendent for the institution."

Heights News, N.Y.U.

"The status of the Student Union has definitely been assured until next Spring. The Lawrence House at which many of the social functions of the Union are now held will also remain with the University until June." Nice going, N.Y.U. Well, what d'ye say City College?



The Return of Little Audrey Little Audrey was over in Ethiopia watching the Italian bombing planes go by. But little Audrey wasn't scared—she just laughed and laughed and laughed because she knew all the time that Italian bomb was good for the skin.

Auburn Plainsman

Come Brothers, Lift Your Voices A freshman prayer is thus reported by the Flor-Ala: "Please Lord, I'm not asking anything for myself. I only pray that the person next to me knows something on this exam!"

Whee!

We cite for all-freshman honors: The lad who objected to doing outside reading because during the cold weather it was too cold on the porch... and the bored youngster whom the librarian who was conducting a horde of neophytes around Bucknell, asked, "Have you been around?" Of course, the child replied with a coy glance, "Yes, I've been around, have you?"

Quiet Please!

It happened in a music class in the Great Hall the other day. The music mentor, as the sports staff would say, was rhapsodizing on Schubert and Brahms and Beethoven et al. when he suddenly became disturbed by the noise coming from the balcony. Irate, the usually mild-mannered man demanded silence from the balcony in a thundering voice. The good man did not know there was a class being held in the balcony.

She Was Only a Baker's Daughter At the University of Manitoba a few weeks ago, the Community Chest fund made use of the coeds to separate recalcitrant students from their nickels and dimes. A group of "beautiful freshettes" (so the Manitoban calls them) went around the campus giving the men the well-known shakedown. The Manitoban comments: "These gals may know little about baking bread, but they do know plenty about raising dough."

Insurance

Insurance for academic slackers is now available for students at the University of California. At the rate of five cents per class, you can insure yourself against being called on unprepared. Damages of twenty-five cents are paid to the unlucky one whom the prof. catches. The Campus has been unable to verify a suspicion that there is some intimate connection between the insurers and faculty.

Facilis Descensus Averno "Go ask my father," was all she said. But she knew that I knew that her father was dead. And she knew that I knew what a bad life he'd led. And she knew that I knew what she meant when she said. "Go ask my father."

The Detroit Collegian, Wayne University

"Fascism is characterized by the suppression of free speech and the suppression of so-called patriotic organizations, like the American Liberty League, which are the first to attack free speech and deceive the average man," declared E. J. Unsuh, Midwest director of the League of Nations and speaker at Friday's convention."

Fordham Ram, Fordham University "Peace on earth to men of good will! It is a simple phrase, really far too simple for an august assembly of nations. Yet in it may be found the solution to all the international difficulties which beset the world. If there is no belief in the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, there can be no justice."

A.S.

## Sport Sparks

**Lavender Stands Alone and Unsullied In Amateur Standing**

By Herb Richek

Football coaches from all over our grand and glorious nation met recently in New York and enjoyed themselves mightily talking shop. They did nothing of consequence: showed some movies proving that CCNY should have gotten the Rose Bowl nomination and deplored drinking at football games. Very unlike their former selves, they made no drastic rule change recommendations and they refused to commit themselves on the action taken not so long ago by the Southeastern Conference in bringing out into the open the question of athletic subsidies.

This Southeastern Conference which comprises some of the biggest football schools in the country (Louisiana State University, Tennessee, Tulane, Georgia, etc.) has made the first move which sooner or later all conferences will have to make. The question of whether athletics and more particularly, football players, deserve to stand out as a favored class is after all purely academic. Do you really think that football players play only because they love the game?

Footballers have long been getting remuneration for their services and now with the rise of basketball, the practice of doing something for the expert but impecunious court artist who desires above all things, a college education. What metropolitan colleges can you name which are so filled with the spirit of philanthropy that they haven't the heart to deny any one a college education?

City College stands there, alone, a noble figure, unsullied in amateur standing. Perhaps it is merely coincidence that while the basketball destinies of our neighbors have been on the up-climb the past two years, the Lavender trend has been definitely downward. We could take it in football. The Beavers have never been any great slucks at the gridiron game. But to see what was formerly the kingpin of quintets in the metropolitan area (and perhaps in the East) slip down the ladder so far that it now ranks perhaps fourth or fifth among New York City teams, hurts.

It looks as though the College sport enthusiast will simply have to reconcile himself to seeing the Lavender a second rate school in every sport. Even our supremacy at chess has been wrest away from us by N.Y.U.

It used to be a standing joke that whenever the Beavers took a shellacking at football, the proper retort was "wait till the basketball season rolls around." We had our fingers crossed when we said that at the Violet-Beaver gridiron clash last fall. And we didn't murmur it very hopefully when the Green of Manhattan eked out a victory over the St. Nicks, what was that score again? We disremember.

### Sport Slants

Bill Book, erstwhile Jayvee end, is now working in a Pennsylvania steel mill swinging a sledge hammer. . . . Book will enter Slippery Rock Teacher's College in September. . . . Paul Riblett's father is engineer of the passenger train that runs regularly from Altoona to Pittsburgh. . . . Al Stein, manager of the Fencing team predicts an undefeated season for the foilsman. . . . What athlete is planning to run for Congressman on the Socialist ticket next November? . . . They do say that Klimauskas will play football for the Beavers next season. . . . No winter indoor football sessions are planned until next term. . . .

# The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1936

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## Lavender Team Bows to Redmen By 25-22 Score

**Beaver's Failure to Throw Up Shots Loses Game; Passwork Excellent**

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

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Again it was Bernie Elegal and Phil Levine who by scoring four points put the Lavender back into the game with at the least a fighting chance, 22-20. And then Levine was ruled out of the game on what seemed a very questionable foul. Levine took his exit hard.

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sport, coupled with the desire to work long and arduously to achieve perfection. They took our stroke, the American crawl, adopted a quicker recovery and made similar improvements more suitable to their smaller stature. And the rest was just work. However, I've got a hunch that our boys will take the Olympic swim anyway."

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### LAST STRAW

THE fallacy of the argument advanced by those who fought for American participation in the 1936 Berlin Olympics at the A.A.U. convention last December becomes apparent with the recent publication of the book, "German Pronunciamento for the People of the State and Athletes" by Kurt Muench, head of the Reichs Diets, a Nazi institution for the promotion of "national characteristics."

At the convention, participationists led by Mr. Avery Brundage based their stand on the contention that sports and politics are separate and distinct things. Granted Germany is a Nazi country, that does not mean her sports are Nazified, Mr. Brundage argued. The word "sports" the world over stands for the same things, he said, and therefore the United States should enter the Olympics.

Today the Campus calls to the attention of Mr. Brundage and his cohorts this book, "German Pronunciamento for the People of the State and Athletes." Hitler's latest chef-d'oeuvre. Through its author, Der Fuehrer clearly doesn't leave Mr. Brundage a leg to stand on.

"National Socialism (Nazism)," the book states, "cannot permit a single phase of life to remain outside the general organization of the nation. The state, in its task of reconstruction, cannot disregard the 6,000,000 healthy Germans who belong to various athletic associations... Every athlete and sportsman in the Third Reich must serve the state and contribute to the production of a standard National Socialist human body." (Italics ours) Again in another place, there is the statement that "non-political, so-called 'neutral' sportsmen are unthinkable." Other parts show that there has been no modification of the Nazi policy which excludes German Jews from participation in German sports.

Brundage and his forces must finally admit that their support of American participation flies in the face of all facts on special discrimination in German sports. Participationists must either recognize a definite contradiction in their stand, or admit to certain Nazi sympathies.

### POWER OF THE PRESS

"Allegiance must be earned, not demanded."  
—Editorial in The Campus 11/4/35.  
"Patriotism must be spontaneous and not legislated."  
—Mayor La Guardia in the New York Times, 12/31/35.

### After the Curtain :-

#### BETTER THAN A CIRCUS

ALFRED LUNT and Lynne Fontanne have torn the cloak of funereal dignity from Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" and have made of it a festive, joyous lark, abounding in color and lively, rowdy humor. Crochets, dwarfs, and clowns romp through this extravaganza and the Lunts perform with flair and gusto, making the Bard of Avon the playwright of vitality that he must have been rather than the stuffy, museum piece author that most producers have considered him. The tendency to treat Shakespeare reverently and delicately have almost completely destroyed the interest of the theatre-going public in his works, but more presentations like this one will make him a real attraction in the theatre, able to compete with Eugene O'Neill, Clifford Odets, and maybe even Cole Porter.

To add to the fun, the long-neglected Christopher Sly has been brought into the current version and we are treated to the spectacle of a cherry-nosed bleary-eyed drunk heckling the Lunts as they go through the paces of their play. The antics of Richard Whorf as Sly are such as to make one wonder whether he hasn't mistaken the Guild Theatre for Madison Square Garden and Barnum and Bailey. If Mr. Whorf were to draw pigeons from his ears and lighted matches from his mouth, it wouldn't be the least bit surprising.

The production and costumes by Claggett Wilson and the settings by Carolyn Wilson let us know what to expect from the Lunts' latest endeavor. The curtain rises on a fantastically colorful stage, the costumes are done in brilliant, bright, and exceedingly beautiful shades of the rainbow and the designers have even introduced charmingly artificial snow somewhere along in the proceedings. The Lunts, admirably aided by Sidney Greenstreet and others perform with zest and vigor. In conclusion, dear reader, take my word for it, Bill Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" is louder and funnier and better than "Three Men on a Horse" and "Boy Meets Girl" put together.

#### BLOOD AND THUNDER

THE lusty days when the pirates held gory sway over the seas and the beautiful princesses in distress always managed to find a more noble pirate than the rest to rescue them from a fate worse than death are vividly recreated in the new Warner Brothers film "Captain Blood," now playing at the Strand Theatre. It is interesting to note that the producers, in their desire to make a thrilling film, have not forsaken realism, and the treatment of the Monmouth rebels is presented in all its cruelty and sadism. The result is an honest convincing and exciting melodrama, happily devoid of the bunko romanticism that Cecil B. DeMille revels in.

To play the title role of their presentation, the brothers have employed a handsome, swash-buckling fellow named Errol Flynn who performs with a sweep and arrogance pleasingly reminiscent of the Douglas Fairbanks characterization of some years ago. Oppression and circumstance drive him to piracy, in which field of endeavor he takes up with a rascal named Levasseur, whom Basil Rathbone, the best villain ever, portrays in the great tradition. They come to the parting of the ways in a duel over The Girl, which results in the death of Levasseur, the charming rascal. After the grand climax, the road is delightfully clear for the usual embrace and fade out.

#### THEN A GIRL

JESSIE MATHEWS, who is superior to Ginger Rogers and Eleanor Powell (at least we think so) is heavily burdened by another double identity role in "First a Girl," which, children, the Roxy is displaying currently. Trite as all hell, the film is about a girl who poses as a boy, then resumes her true sex, then becomes a boy again ad infinitum. Miss Mathews dances amazingly, is possessed of a unique personality, and deserves your attention if you are willing to sit through a banal film. The songs are rather good and as I said before, if you are made of enduring stuff, "First a Girl" is your meat.

S. P.

### House Seeks Retaliation For Visit to Art Show

Sim '38, one of the original units of the House Plan, visited the Van Gogh exhibit at the Museum of Modern Art Saturday afternoon accompanied by Mr. Mortimer Karpp adviser and originator of the House Plan. The group will view the Planetarium at the Museum of Natural History, Saturday, January 27 as their next trip, again under the guidance of Mr. Karpp.

In appreciation of Mr. Karpp's efforts for their social betterment and perhaps in retaliation for the art exhibit the house is planning to conduct the House adviser to a "musical comedy" of the well-known Minsky type..

### Alcove :-

Of course it is something disgraceful, the way the American Legion is being kicked around by everybody at the College. But the rough treatment is not altogether unexpected; and the Legion might have saved itself considerable embarrassment, but for a grave tactical blunder.

If, instead of rushing headlong into its Americanism campaign, the legionnaires had done some preliminary snooping around the College, they would have foreseen the difficulties, which are now besetting them. Students and instructors who carry around fat books, many of which they read too, might be expected to squawk about the reforms proposed by the Legion.

It is easy to understand that the legionnaires should feel deep concern over the general lack of interest of our students in drinking and similar forms of pleasure suggested by them. We recognize ample grounds for anxiety, but it should have been plain that the radical reformation could never take root without slow and painful re-education of all the un-American in the College.

Perhaps the Legion could have staged public drinking sprees and rallies, something like the fife and drum corps contests of last semester, at which they could march on the College en masse to demonstrate their principles. It is possible that the students of the College are so hopeless that they would still persist in reading books and being serious, but at least the seeds of the new life would have been planted with some degree of permanence.

At any rate, it is obvious that the late campaign of Americanism was not satisfactory in its results. Instead of students and faculty watching each other in accordance with the eight-point program mapped out by the legionnaires, both turned around and snapped at the Legion with unusual enthusiasm.

I say unusual enthusiasm because it was startling to see with how much vigor these book-worms could rain investigations, protests, even denunciations on the heads of these ex-doughboys, who, after all were only trying to work some much-needed benefit on the College.

Naturally, the Legion retorted in kind and with good measure, but that was altogether excusable in view of the unusual and very provoking circumstances. Then too, the legionnaires have obviously had more experience in that sort of thing, and the talk on their side was considerably more colorful.

In this connection it may be pointed out that these are rumors to the effect that some of the legionnaires fought the World War with their mouths alone, but such rumors are circulated in a derogatory spirit, and there is no proof to support them.

But that is neither here nor there. The cold fact remains that the Legion tried to be a big-brother to College men by replacing their foreign notions and habits with good, solid, one hundred percent American ideals: and in payment for its pains, the Legion is being submerged in a torrent of abuse.

Torrent of abuse or no, the Legion did have some good ideas. At least, some of us think so. This drinking business, for instance, it not altogether a bad one. We tried it on New Year's Eve and discovered, to our surprise that it helped us out quite a bit. In fact, we had a swell time. The cause could only be the four boys and the highball we have imbibed. There is no doubt that without these we would never have done what we did.

In order to establish responsibility, this afterthought was written by e. g. the original column by baldy

### College Clippings :-

#### Skidmore News of Skidmore College

An article on the editorial page informs us that life is just too, too replete with "Dance, dinners, teas, cocktail hours—and what not! The next two weeks are going to be packed full of all sorts of affairs and you will be wanting everything from ski suits to trains... When you do your Christmas shopping you are going to find the shops just teeming with these smart and exciting new clothes, so wherever you are and whatever you do—have fun in them!"

The Colgate Maroon, Colgate University

"Is the CCC a potential military organization?" Amendolo was asked.

"Well it seems to me that the purpose of the organization is not military, but army officers command each post, and the War Department takes care of the clothes and quarters."

"College graduates interested in welfare work will find the CCC an absorbing field for experience, considering the welfare and social improvement aspects of the body."

Daily Herald, Brown University

"Younger faculty members and alumni mourned last night the death by carbon monoxide of Thelma Todd, not as a glamorous film star, but as the Flum Queen who set their hearts a-flutter at Brown dances in the early twenties. They mourn the girl described by one faculty member, as a 'big, voluptuous blond?'"

The Dartmouth, Dartmouth University

"Although the country at large is betting 11-10 that Franklin D. Roosevelt will be reelected in 1936, Dartmouth voted 3-1- against him in the current events poll conducted by The Dartmouth in conjunction with the New York Herald-Tribune. The poll also showed that the student body is decidedly in favor of a smaller United States Army and Navy and a larger air force."

Daily Athenaeum, West Virginia University

When Dean John P. Turner was president of this staid institution he was attacked as a free-thinker and atheist for his sanction of co-ed smoking. An editorial in The Daily says, "The recent student poll on the campus here indicated that sympathy toward compulsory training in the University is on the wane... If one wants to attend college it should be up to the individual whether or not he chooses to take military training. It should not be forced on him." Moscow Agents, no doubt!

The V.M.I. Cadet, Virginia Military Institute

An editorial answering an article on the R.O.T.C. by Edwin C. Johnson, Secretary, Committee on Militarism in Education, written for the September Forum says: "It is the duty of those who know the facts, men who have had ROTC training—VMI men—to inform the public of the true worth of the ROTC and to impress upon the minds of young America the importance of maintaining ROTC units as a means of training and development for American youths, and above all, as a sure protection for our fair land."

Syracuse Daily Orange, Syracuse University

"Obnoxious conditions existing in the kitchens of the University hospital, as exposed in interviews with three former and one present student employer... last night evoked this comment: 'I have nothing to say and you need not show me your article'—from Miss Eva M. Muirhead, superintendent for the institution."

Heights News, N.Y.U.

"The status of the Student Union has definitely been assured until next Spring. The Lawrence House at which many of the social functions of the Union are now held will also remain with the University until June." Nice going, N.Y.U. Well, what d'ye say City College?



The Return of Little Audrey Little Audrey was over in Ethiopia watching the Italian bombing planes go by. But little Audrey wasn't scared—she just laughed and laughed and laughed because she knew all the time that Italian bomb was good for the skin.

Auburn Plainsman

Come Brothers, Lift Your Voices A freshman prayer is thus reported by the Flor-Ala: "Please Lord, I'm not asking anything for myself. I only pray that the person next to me knows something on this exam."

Whee!

We cite for all-freshman honors: The lad who objected to doing outside reading because during the cold weather it was too cold on the porch... and the bored youngster whom the librarian who was conducting a horde of neophytes around Bucknell, asked, "Have you been around?" Of course, the child replied with a coy glance, "Yes, I've been around, have you?"

Quiet Please!

It happened in a music class in the Great Hall the other day. The music mentor, as the sports staff would say, was rhapsodizing on Schubert and Brahms and Beethoven et al. when he suddenly became disturbed by the noise coming from the balcony.irate, the usually mild-mannered man demanded silence from the balcony in a thundering voice. The good man did not know there was a class being held in the balcony.

She Was Only a Baker's Daughter At the University of Manitoba a few weeks ago, the Community Chest fund made use of the coeds to separate recalcitrant students from their nickels and dimes. A group of "beautiful freshettes" (so the Manitoban calls them) went around the campus giving the men the well-known shakedown. The Manitoban comments: "These gals may know little about baking bread, but they do know plenty about raising dough."

#### Insurance

Insurance for academic slackers is now available for students at the University of California. At the rate of five cents per class, you can insure yourself against being called on unprepared. Damages of twenty-five cents are paid to the unlucky one whom the prof. catches. The Campus has been unable to verify a suspicion that there is some intimate connection between the insurers and faculty.

#### Facilis Descensus Averno

"Go ask my father," was all she said. But she knew that I knew that her father was dead. And she knew that I knew what a bad life he'd led. And she knew that I knew what she meant when she said, "Go ask my father."

The Detroit Collegian, Wayne University

"Fascism is characterized by the suppression of free speech and the suppression of so-called patriotic organizations, like the American Liberty League, which are the first to attack free speech and deceive the average man," declared E. J. Unsuh, Midwest director of the League of Nations and speaker at Friday's convention."

Fordham Ram, Fordham University

"Peace on earth to men of good will." It is a simple phrase, really far too simple for an august assembly of nations. Yet in it may be found the solution to all the international difficulties which beset the world. If there is no belief in the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, there can be no justice."

A.S.

## Sport Sparks

### Lavender Stands Alone and Unsullied in Amateur Standing

By Herb Richek

Football coaches from all over our grand and glorious nation met recently in New York and enjoyed themselves mightily talking shop. They did nothing of consequence; showed some movies proving that CCNY should have gotten the Rose Bowl nomination and deplored drinking at football games. Very unlike their former selves, they made no drastic rule change recommendations and they refused to commit themselves on the action taken not so long ago by the Southeastern Conference in bringing out into the open the question of athletic subsidies.

This Southeastern Conference which comprises some of the biggest football schools in the country (Louisiana State University, Tennessee, Tulane, Georgia, etc.) has made the first move which sooner or later all conferences will have to make. The question of whether athletics and more particularly, football players, deserve to stand out as a favored class is after all purely academic. Do you really think that football players play only because they love the game?

Footballers have long been getting remuneration for their services and now with the rise of basketball, the practice of doing something for the expert but impecunious court artist who desires above all things, a college education. What metropolitan colleges can you name which are so filled with the spirit of philanthropy that they haven't the heart to deny any one a college education?

City College stands there, alone, a noble figure, unsullied in amateur standing. Perhaps it is merely coincidence that while the basketball destinies of our neighbors have been on the up-climb the past two years, the Lavender trend has been definitely downward. We could take it in football. The Beavers have never been any great shucks at the gridiron game. But to see what was formerly the kingpin of quintets in the metropolitan area (and perhaps in the East) slip down the ladder so far that it now ranks perhaps fourth or fifth among New York City teams, hurts.

It looks as though the College sport enthusiast will simply have to reconcile himself to seeing the Lavender a second rate school in every sport. Even our supremacy at chess has been wrest away from us by N.Y.U.

It used to be a standing joke that whenever the Beavers took a shellacking at football, the proper retort was "wait till the basketball season rolls around." We had our fingers crossed when we said that at the Violet-Beaver gridiron clash last fall. And we didn't murmur it very hopefully when the Green of Manhattan eked out a victory over the St. Nick's, what was that score again? We disremember.

#### Sport Slants

Bill Book, erstwhile Jayvee end, is now working in a Pennsylvania steel mill swinging a sledge hammer . . . Book will enter Slippery Rock Teacher's College in September . . . Paul Riblett's father is engineer of the passenger train that runs regularly from Altoona to Pittsburgh . . . Al Stein, manager of the Fencing team predicts an undefeated season for the foilsman . . . What athlete is planning to run for Congressman on the Socialist ticket next November? . . . They do say that Klimauskas will play football for the Beavers next season . . . No winter indoor football sessions are planned until next term . . .

# The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1936

PAGE 3

## Lavender Team Bows to Redmen By 25-22 Score

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(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

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Again it was Bernie Fliegel and Phil Levine who by scoring four points put the Lavender back into the game with at the least a fighting chance, 22-20. And then Levine was ruled out of the game on what seemed a very questionable foul. Levine took his ejection hard.

#### Beavers Desperate in Last Minutes

Shanley sank a hanger and the score with two minutes left to play was 24-20. The College, desperate, started throwing up shots and Schneiderman's went true and the Beavers trailed 24-22. Shanley's foul made 25-22 with 47 seconds left to play. The St. Nick's threw up three shots in that mad 40 seconds but none of them found the basket. The horn to end the game blasted with St. John's in possession of the ball.

The Beavers chief defect and what probably cost them the game was their reluctance to throw up shots. Their passwork was fancy and all that but they don't pay off on pass-work.

Sol Kopitko played a bang-up game for the Beavers what with the many times he retrieved the ball off the back board.

#### Natators Capture Relay

##### To Defeat Jaspers, 40-21

Staving off Manhattan's last minute bid for victory, the College Swimming team maintained its perfect record of never having lost a dual meet to the Kelly-Green by coming out at the long end of a 40-21 count at the Lavender pool last Friday evening.

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After witnessing Friday's melee we were naturally prompted to inquire as to just what type of animal it is, that participates in this gentle sport. Are water poloers people and if so what kind? Did they, upon reaching maturity, lead a normal love life, get married, have children and become "solid" citizens like the rest of us? Or do they become wrestlers and yodelers or what is worse wrestling fans? These burning questions so intrigued us, that we waltzed ourselves away to none other than Mr. Radford J. McCormick, City College swimming, diving, and water polo mentor for the past twenty-five years.

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BROOKLYN, N. Y.

## UPPER SENIORS TAKE MIKE PICTURES NOW AT THE STUDIO



Appointments Made in the Mike Office, Room 424

## SEE BACK PAGE FOR IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

# 'Campus' Traces Robinson Story To Hearst Paper

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4) dernize" the machinery of education in New York, according to one of LaGuardia's closest advisers, probably will be marked by the following developments:

Ellsworth B. Buck, of Staten Island, is to succeed George J. Ryan as president of the Board of Education. Ryan, a Tammany appointee, has served 14 terms, and it is understood he will not be reappointed to the board.

Resignation or removal of Dr. Frederick B. Robinson as president of City College and Dr. Eugene A. Colligan as president of Hunter College will be sought by the Board of Higher Education.

### Major Fusion Aim

One of the major aims of Fusion and of the Mayor personally, it was said yesterday, has been the reform of what he and his advisers consider major faults in the local school system.

The spearhead of the drive by the Board of Education will be Ellsworth Buck, Richmond business man, appointed to the board by La Guardia recently.

His appointment gave the Mayor four of the seven members of the board and control of its activities. Ryan's term expires in May. In his stead, the Mayor will appoint another Fusion supporter, which will give him five of the seven votes.

The custodial system in the city's schools has long been deplored by the Mayor. Under it, the janitor contracts to supervise the maintenance of a school for a lump sum. The service has been steadily criticized as unsatisfactory. The jobs go to political workers, it has been charged.

### Great Waste Charged

Millions of dollars have been wasted by former school boards, Fusion officials believe, in the purchase of school sites. It is charged some of the sites could never be used. The new board will strive to draft a plan determining future purchase of school sites according to population and accessibility.

At the same time, there will be a sustained push to acquire funds for erection of badly needed school buildings.

The Mayor and some members of the Board of Higher Education are said to believe that President Robinson of City College and President Colligan of Hunter "are inimical to liberal thought and teachings" in their respective institutions.

### Targets of Attack

Both men, Robinson particularly, have been the objects of attack by radical student organizations.

By a State law passed at the last session of the Legislature, members of the staffs of the city colleges were given permanent tenure. Formerly removable at the discretion of the board, they may now lose their posts only on charges.

If the two college heads cannot be persuaded to resign, the board will attempt a court action to prove the State law applies only to professors and not to administrative officials, it was said.

### Elective Card Changes Posted Outside Room 100

The official list of changes in student elective cards has been posted on the day session bulletin board outside room 100. Substitutions for courses deleted from elective cards are recorded together with discontinued classes and those filed in error.

Cards on which elected courses total seventeen credits have been temporarily approved, pending the final grades for this term.

Because of insufficient applicants, the following courses have been dropped from the College curriculum for the spring term of 1936:

Biology 244, chemistry 299, Greek 35, Latin 13, 31 and 33, English 17, Mathematics 41, Italian 32, French 41, Spanish 41.

## On the Campus

### Clubs Meeting Thursday, January 9

Baskerville Chemical Society—room 204, Chem Building, 12:30 p.m.; elections of officers for the coming term will be held.

Biology Society—room 319, 12:30 p.m.; Henry Adelson '36 will give a talk on the "Oestrous Cycle."

Caduceus Society—room 206, 12:15 p.m.; the elections of officers for the coming term will be held.

Camera Club—room 108, 12:15 p.m.; the club will elect next term's officers.

Circolo Dante Alighieri—room 315, 1 p.m.; Mr. D'Andrea of the Art Department will deliver an illustrated lecture on Contemporary Italian Art.

Conjuring Club—room 303, 12 noon; closed meeting.

Croquis Sketch Club—room 416, 12 noon; five minute sketches from models.

Deutcher Verein—room 308, 12:30 p.m.; election of next term's officers will be held.

Douglass Society—room 129, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting.

Dramatic Society—room 22, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

Economics Society—room 202, 12:15 p.m.; the meeting will be devoted to discussion of the Economics Research Laboratory and a club program for the coming term.

El Circulo Fuentes—room 210, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

History Society—room 126, 12:30 p.m.; Dr. Louis Snyder of the History Department will address the club on "Hitlerism and Germany."

Law Society—room 208, 12:45 p.m.; Mayer C. Goldman, prominent lawyer will speak on "The Public Defender System in Criminal Cases."

Le Cercle Jusserand—room 211, 12:30 p.m.; election of officers for the coming term will take place.

Mathematics Society—room 123, 12:15 p.m.; election of next term's officers will be held.

Philatelic Society—room 205, 12 noon; regular meeting.

Physics Society—room 109, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting.

Politics Club—room 204, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting.

Psychology Society—room 306, 12:30 p.m.; Olga Knoff will address the meeting on "Prostitution and Criminality From the Viewpoint of the Individual Psychologist."

Radio Club—room 11, 12:15 p.m.; election of officers for the coming term will be held.

The Literary Workshop formed by the combination of Phrenocosmia and Writer's Workshop, literary societies, and the Lavender and Clonian, publication's group, will meet in room 112 at 12:30 p.m. to elect officers of the group and to decide on the program for the coming term. All the members of these clubs are asked to attend.

### House Plan Activities

Interhouse Council—Wednesday, 5 p.m. at House Center; an important meeting, the last one this term, will be held.

Glee Club—Friday, 3 p.m.; the group is holding its regular practice session

at the House Center.

Theatre Workshop—Thursday, 1 p.m.; regular meeting to discuss a program for the coming term.

Sim '36—Friday, 6 p.m.; the group is giving a dinner party at which Dr. Bernstein will speak on "New Things About the Brain."

Weir '38—Friday, January 17, 6 p.m.; the House unit will hold a dinner party at the House Center.

Dean '38—Friday, January 24, 8 p.m.; the group is holding a smoker at the House.

Sim '38—Saturday, January 27, 3 p.m.; the group will visit the Hayden Planetarium at the Museum of Natural History with Mr. Mortimer Karpp, House adviser.

Menorah Avukah Conference—Wednesday, January 29, 8 p.m.; the club will give a party for its members at the House Center.

A Between Term Dance will be tendered by the House Saturday evening, January 25 at the Hygiene Gym. Tickets will be sold to non-house members.

### Miscellaneous

The quarter-finals in the Ping-Pong Intramurals will be played all this week starting at 2 p.m., in the Alcove.

The Debating Team will uphold the negative against Swarthmore College February 8 in their current symposium on the topic that the powers of the Supreme Court to annul Congressional legislation be limited.

The J.V. Debaters will argue the merits of the Townsend Old-Age Pension Plan at their meeting this Thursday at noon in room 16.

Professor Heinroth will present his regular organ recital in the Great Hall Thursday at 1 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m.

# George Edwards Condemns Laws Limiting Banks

Attempts by state and national legislatures to restrain banks from granting investment credit were attacked in an address by Professor George W. Edwards, head of the Economics Department, last Monday. The address, delivered to the American Statistical Association, was on "The Changing Function of Commercial Banking."

"Banking legislation and government regulation," Professor Edwards stated, "have been based on the unrealistic policies which completely ignore the actual facts of the present-day financial system. Banking legislation and governmental legislation have tried to force banks to limit their operations to purely commercial loans when under modern capitalism they must also grant investment credit."

Such experience as banks have had in the form of security loans has proved successful, Professor Edwards stated. "In the depressions of 1920-1921 and 1929-1934, these loans were readily converted into cash with practically no loss. The experience with direct holdings of investments, particularly corporate investments, has on the other hand been unsatisfactory. If judged by the past there is little assurance that in the future security prices will be more stable. In fact it is quite possible that security prices will continue to be unstable particularly in view of the uncertainty in currency and banking policies, both at home and abroad."

# Whitney Praises Soviet Workers

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

of Soviet industry which, though it is far below that of the United States, he described as "daily reaching new heights." Mr. Whitney told of the unique system of coinage in the Soviet Union, where each coin is of a specific weight corresponding to the face value. That is, a five kopeck piece weight five grams, a four kopeck piece, four grams, etc. Thus, the coins can also be used on scales when regular weights are unavailable.

Some of the facts that he mentioned were in direct contradiction to current reports, Mr. Whitney declared.

### S. C. Passes Motion Banning Minority Discrimination

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

The resolution in favor of the Anti-Fascist Association's use of the Great Hall provides for the appointment of a committee to circulate petitions among the students in order that the strength of student opinion on the question be registered. Gabriel Wilner '36 and Murray Vidockler '39 were appointed to the committee.

### Olga Knoff to Talk on Vice

Olga Knoff will address the Psychology Society this Thursday on "Prostitution and Criminality" in room 306 at 12:30 p.m. Miss Knoff, a well-known female psychiatrist will discuss the subject from the viewpoint of the individual psychologist. Interested students are invited to attend.

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