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The Campus

undermine our education."

VOL. 58—No. 8

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College NEW YORK, N. Y., MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1936

PRICE TWO CENTS

Draws Petition For Local ASU

"People can think better

with their feet higher than

their heads."-A Colgate

Request Faculty Approval throughout the world. The Campus For College Chapter At Initial Meeting

A petition requesting the faculty to approve the charter for a college chap- cerned with the operation of the brain, ter of the American Student Union at as he observed it in a group of dogs. its first meeting was drawn up by the He discovered the phenomenon of Student Council Provisional Commits "conditioned reflexes," which revolutee for the ASU Friday. The petition tionized the science of psychology. will be posted in the alcoves this after-

which have not already done so, to psychology a physiological basis. His pass similar resolutions. It commend- work on conditioned responses and the ed the freshman class for electing five physiology of the brain was the founout of six ASU candidates to its class dation-stone for that school of psy

ASU Officer to Speak

A student meeting on Thursday, at which a prominent national officer of the ASU will speak, is being sponsored by the committee. The meeting will hear a report by delegates who are representing the College at the Nunan-Devany Bill hearings at Albany.

The following organizations have al-ASU and asking the faculty to approve its charter: The Student Council; the Inter-Club Council; the classes of '36, '37 and '39; the Literary Workshop; the Politics Club; the Society for Student Liberties; Lock and Key, senior honorary society; and Soph Skull, junior honorary society.

ASU Formed Last December

The American Student Union was formed last December at Columbus, Ohio, at a gathering of 500 delegates from colleges and high schools throughout the country. A number of delegates representing various groups at the College attended. These students were elected by the Student Council to constitute a provisional ter of the organization. A charter for such a chapter was drafted by the committee, submitted and approved by a student meeting and later by the Student Council. The charter is now in the hands of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

The program of the American Student Union, as formulated at its Columbus convention, centers around the major planks of peace, through endorsement of the Oxford Pledge; academic freedom, through opposition to all restrictive measures such as loyalty oaths; security, through passage of the American Youth Act; extension of educational facilities; and racial equality by opposing all forms of discrimina-

Pope to Address

Professor Arthur Upham Pope, sen ior Persian representative in this country, will address the Freshman class in the Chapel at noon tomorrow.

Professor Pope will be the second in a series of representatives to address Lester Gabrilove, Hyman Henkin the students. The Hon. Charles Kousik, consul general and chief of the Estonian legation at Washington, outlined the development of his country describing its national resources, geography, industrial, political and educational systems, at the chapel last

University of Teheran, authority on art council, Friday. At the same time the

S.C. Committee Faculty Members Praise Work | Dramatic Club Groups Leave Tomorrow Of Pavlov, Russian Biologist To Hear Talk

Russian physiologist and psychologist, was a leading story in newspapers presents the opinions of several members of the College faculty, authorities in their respective fields, on the work and influence of the late scientist.

Pavlov's investigations were con-

The statements of the faculty mempers follow: John Peatman, Philosophy The committee also asked all clubs, Department, "Paylov gave behaviorist

"He never valued the work of psyhologists in explaining brain functions but they respected him highly."

New Teaching Process

Professor H. Tuttle, Education Department. "Pavlov has opened the way to a teaching process that will come very near to revolutionizing our teachready passed resolutions endorsing the ing process. While his experiments are limited to mere reflexes, the principle that he revealed will gradually be applied to the whole field of culat present is representing the purely cal figure."

The death of Ivan Pavlov, noted intellectual phases of life. When we apply the principle of conditioning, discovered by Pavlov we shall be able to control the motives and the training of ideals with equal effectiveness.

"Regardless of his political attitude, his findings will change the educational method in all countries that apply

Greatest Russian Scientist

Professor Benjamin Harrow, Chemistry Department—"Pavlov was the greatest Russian scientist and one of the two or three greatest physiologists in the world. He was the most commanding figure at the last three International Physiological Congresses, and his mere entrance would cause a complete cessation of activity.

"At the Physiological Congress of 1932, held in Rome, it was Pavlov who requested that the subsequent Congress be held in Russia. The delegates had been shown the Roman ruins, and in his appeal he said, "In Russia we will not show you much of the past but something of the present and great deal of the future."

"At last year's Congress in Russia after opening the session with a plea for freedom of scientific investigation he continued with an acknowledgement of the services which the governmen had rendered him.

"His name is as well known to th tural interests and ideals. Education Russian masses as that of any politi

GROUP BACKS ASU

Literary Workshop Council Board May Order Commerce Also Endorses Majority Report of Alumni

The Executive Council of the Literary Workshop endorsed the majority 23 St. branch of the College may re report of the Alumni Association at ceive reinforcements soon if the measits last meeting. It also went on reccommittee to establish a College chap- ord as favoring the endorsement of the American Youth Act. In addition, the council voted approval of the ASU and Student Activities to approve the charter of the College Chapter.

Malcolm Cowley, Literary Editor of the New Republic, will address the workshop at a regular meeting or March 19.

At its next meeting on March 4, the group will hear a talk by Seymour A. Copstein of the English department. The Club will convene on both occasions in Room 220.

"PHI BETE" ELECTS

Twenty new members were elected o the Gamma chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at its first meeting of the year last Tuesday evening.

The following were selected from the Chapel Tomorrow Louis Labenoff, Harold Levine, Joseph F. Pino, Harold M. Schechter, George Shulman, George P. Silverberg, and Charles Sternhell.

Eight were chosen from the class of June, 1936: Charles R. Federer, Jr. Martin Hirshfeld. Leon Kahn, Theodore Lang, Alex Lesuk, and Lester Schlumpf.

SENIOR FEES

The joint senior fee for Cap and

NEW 23 ST. GALS?

Center Reinforcements For 75 Attending

The seventy-five girls now at the ure now under consideration by the Board of Higher Education is passed.

Women were admitted to the Commerce Day Session Center prior to requested the Faculty Committee on 1933, when due to the overcrowded conditions then existing, an enactment of the Board of Higher Education restricted the day session to men. The present consideration of read-

mitting women is due to complaints made by the girls at Hunter College At the last meeting of the Board of Higher Education, Charles H. Tuttle, former United States District Attorney and chairman of the City College administrative committee, declared that members of the Board were cognizant of the hardship caused by the restrictive ruling. He said that President Frederick B. Robinson and President Eugene Colligan of Hunter would seek to ease matters before the next meet-

ByB.O.Kaplan

Society will Sponsor Party To "American Holiday," Federal Works Project

Mr. Bernard Omar Kaplan, a representative of the Federal Theatre Project of the Works Progress Administration, will address the Dramatic Society meeting Thursday in room 222 at 12:30 p.m. His topic will be "The Theatre As a Social Force.'

E. Lawrence Goodman '36, president of the society, announced the address as one of a series by men prominent in the theatre. Mr. Kaplan is a writer and lecturer and has contributed to various theatrical publications.

Sponsors Theatre Party

The Dramatic Society is also sponsoring a theatre party Friday night to "American Holiday," a Federal Theatre Project production now current a the Manhattan Theatre, 53d Street and 6th Avenue. Tickets may be obtained from Goodman.

In the meantime, the search goes on for a "Bugs" and a "Joan" for "A-Men." As announced in Friday's Campus want ad. column, "Bugs," the escaped convict who takes refuge in type—dumb and funny. "Joan," the Advocate" will speak. female romantic lead, must be a la Through the initiati George Petty-suave, sleek, slender, smooth and svelte and must be able to

Unverified rumor has it that the 'Joan" role has been cast. Although a bit prejudiced in his own favor, Benjamin D. Lipschitz the "Appelgate" of 'A-Men," insists that the girl he recpart. Other members of the cast deny non-committal. The Campus will definitely take no editorial stand in the matter, Lawrence Knobel '36, editor, announced Friday.

Candidate for Bugs

At any rate, the want ad. for Joan

Among the candidates for the "Bugs' role is one Ray Wolf '38, whose publicity agent, Mortimer W. Cohen, in sists that he is a "natural" for the part. "If 'Bugs' has got to be funny, then my client is your man; if 'Bugs' has got to be dumb ,then Ray is surely your man," Cohen was overheard tellng Goodman.

Wolf, incidentally, is the second House Plan contribution to "A-Men." Mr. J. Baily Harvey, director of the House Glee Club, has already donated quartet to the musical comedy.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

For Albany to Protest Student Loyalty Oath

Lavitt '36, S.C. President, and Knobel '36, Campus Editor, To Represent the College in Protest Against "Vicious Fascist Threat Against All Academic Freedom"

Busses containing delegations from eight metropolitan colleges and political, educational and cultural groups will leave at 6:30 a.m. tomorrow morning for Albany to protest the Nunan-Devany Student Loyalty Oath Bill. Julian Lavitt '36, president of the Student Council, and Lawrence Knobel '36, editor of The Campus, will represent

Youth Group To Discuss Act

A discussion on the American Youth Act, under the auspices of the New York District of the American Youth Congress, will take place at the St. Nicholas Falace, 66 Street and Central Park West, this Thursday. Senator Elmer Benson of Minnesota, Represent the Podunk University varsity football ative Thomas Amlie of Wisconsin and team, must be of the Warren Hymer James Wechsler, editor of the "Student

Through the initiative of the AYC, the American Youth Act has been introduced into Congress where it is now under debate. The purpose of the Act is to take the place of the NYA, which will expire on June 30.

The Act contains the following provisions: First, a higher wage rate for both high school and college students ommended has been accepted for the will be instituted; Second, the scholastic qualifications which were neces-Benny and his claim. Goodman and sary to secure a job under the NYA Mr. Frank C. Davidson, director, are will be removed; Third, Youth groups are to be given representation on the advisory boards.

Among the organizations which are endorsing the discussion at the Palice are The Campus, the Literary Workshop and the ASU.

NO QUORUM AT AFA

A meeting of the Anti-fascist Association committee appointed to investiate the reports of the Associate Alum ni was called for last Friday afternoon in the Webb Room, No business was discussed, however, since a quorum was not present.

Sixteen members of the association were elected to the committee at the nonthly meeting last week. Five mem bers of the staffs have already declined to serve.

An even larger and broader opposition to the Nunan-Devany Bill, aimed "to keep the communists out of The College of the City of New York" is looming than the group that forced the bill to be killed in com-

NYU, Hunter College, Columbia, Barnard, Brooklyn College, NYU School of Commerce, Teachers College and the College have already elected delegations. Besides these metropolitan institutions, Sarah Lawrence, Skidmore, Vassar, Union College, and Cornell will join the drive to defeat what has been termed by leading educators as a "vicious fascist threat against academic freedom."

In addition, the National Student Federation of America, the ASU, the Teachers' Union, the American Youth Congress, the Young Communist League and the Young Peoples' Socialist League will be represented at the joint public hearing of the bill before the Committee on Public Education.

The ASU reported the securing of the State Board of Education building protesting groups at noon tomorrow. From there, the delegations will proceed to the Assembly committee chamber, where the hearing will be held at 2 p.m.

Meanwhile the NSFA, which moblized this year's protest, urged all students to swamp the committee with post cards denouncing the bill. Others who wish to join the delegation were asked to make reservations with the NSFA before 5 p.m. today. Round trip fare is three dollars.

House Workshop To Stage Plays

An experimental theatre, the Theatre Workshop, has been organized at the House Plan. The object of the theatre is to stage, at least on an experimental basis, unproduced plays.

The Workshop will be made up of three divisions, Acting, Stage Craft, and Playwriting. The Acting group meeting at the House Plan Center on Thursdays at 12:15 p.m., will concen-

The Stage Craft group, meeting at 1:00 p.m. on Thursdays, will study and direct stage lighting, scenic design, construction painting, costuming and handling production.

The Playwriting group, meeting Wednesday at 1:30 p.m., will hear talks on play structure, and study environmental and hereditary influences on character projection.

Some of the speakers who will be

College Men Don Stiff Shirts, Carmine Jackets; Invade Bronx Theatre with Flashlight and Smile trate on dramatic readings, rehearsal technique, and full length plays.

Armed with Harvard Accent They Pass Week-ends At Loew's Paradise

ing of the Board.

"Seating in aisle five-directly across the foyer please—seating in aisle five. The speaker pauses to pat down his stiff bosomed front, fix his black bow, adjust a wan smile and then on he rambles in Havard accents: "There is

ly invites attendance with a double feature bill. In the movie house twen ty-six ushers, resplendent in stiff shirts and carmine jackets, take care of the Saturday and Sunday crowds. And three College juniors, one graduite, and a freshman are among them. ing to one of them "is merely inci-Colorful Costume

Phil Reichline '36, Irving Barry '37, Aaron Buchwald '37 (downtown center), Gil Kahn '37, and Arthur Kresch '40 every week don black serge trous-

How They Got Their Jobs? They Murmur Something About Pull and Blackmail

dental."

The world they say is not difficult. When asked how one gets a job the answers were various. The graduate presented to the Theatre Workshop are Gown, and Commencement was set a better selection of seats in aisle five ers with a red stripe and, flashlight in said that he watched them build the Harold Boris-Meyer, production manhonorary professor of Art in the at either \$2.25 or \$2.50 by the '36 class please—aisle five please."

| Gown, and Commencement was set a better selection of seats in aisle five ers with a red stripe and, flashlight in hand, take the floor. At thirty-odd theatre and when he promised not to ager of the WPA Theatre Project, hand, take the floor. At thirty-odd theatre and when he promised not to ager of the WPA Theatre Project, In the desolate stretches of the cents an hour they answer questions, tell he got a position. The juniors Frank Davidson, director of the Varand writer of many books, Professor council discussed plans for social acPope has taught at Brown University,
Amherst and the University of California. Which will take place late in June.

Bronx, not two blocks away from the look for lost articles, smile, and direct coyly mentioned something about tivities during community of Fordham Road, patrons to all parts of the house. They "pull" and "I knew someone." The "How Beautiful With Shoes," a play the Loew's Paradise Theatre frequent."

Also see the picture, but that accord. freshman, being scared, said nothing.

The Campus

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ADEQUATE YOUTH ACT

G OODWIN WATSON, Professor of Psychology at Columbia University writes in support of the American Youth Act in the recently issued Student Mirror, publication of the National Student Federation of America. "Now here is something to shout about. It provides work not mere subsistence. It benefits the local community. It employs any and all young people, not discriminating against young people whose families managed to keep off the relief rolls," Prof. Watson tells about the Youth Act which will be discussed at a mass meeting on Thursday, March 5th, 8 p.m., at the St. Nicholas Palace, 66th St. and Columbus Avenue. This meeting is called by the American Youth Congress to give young people of New York an opportunity to learn more about the bill and the campaign for its passage from the co-sponsors of the measure, Senator Elmer A. Benson and Rep. Thomas Amlie, and from Rep. Vito Marcantonio and James Wechsler of the American Student Union.

Further discussing this bill for youth which provides for full educational opportunities and regular employment with regular wages, Professor Watson stressed the need of sustaining the morale and spurring on the cultural advance of American youth. "If youth declines in its potentialities," he says, "the possession of all the material wealth of the world could not save the nation from the loss. The handicaps of one generation reflect themselves inevitably in the culture passed on to the next generation. A lost generation can never be compensated for."

The American Youth Act is the answer of the young who understand that they cannot be such a lost generation as Professor Goodwin Watson describes. And it can save itself from being, a lost generation through such a measure as the American Youth Act which is to provide work opportunities and a chance in school for the young between the ages of 16 and 25. Wages are to be determined according to prevailing wages established by recognized labor. Unlike the National Youth Administration the American Youth Act will be administered and controlled democratically, by elected commissions representing youth groups, organized labor, and local social service, educational and consumers' service organizations. Funds for the Act are to be obtained from funds in the Treasury and from taxation levied on inheritances, gifts, and individual corporation incomes of \$5,000 per year or over. Of course here have been critics who object to the last named provisions. But such critics fail to answer the basic quesion involved: What must the country do to provide a decent life for its youth?

LINDEN, N. J., Feb. 27 (UP)-Mrs. Irene Suto, 46, mother of nine children, was killed today by a Pennsylvania Railroad train as she was picking coal on the tracks. The train did not stop.

"War between Japan and Russia, according to Commerce Department officials, may do what the U.S. tariff has failed to do and dam the flow of cheap and poor grade Japanese goods which have been flooding the United States. War also will open Japan as an ominivorous market for American cotton, oil, steel and other raw maerials, none of which is banned by the neutrality act."-Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen in their column, "Washington Merry-Go-Round."

SHABBY "AMERICANISM"

The vicious Nunan Devany Loyalty Oath Bill should be killed in committee again.

This semi-fascist measure seeks to promote a shabby "Americanism" by requiring all students applying for admission to colleges, universities and normal schools supported in whole or in part by public funds to take an oath to support the federal and state constitutions.

The bill is objectionable because it singles out students apart from all other private citizens of the state and forces them to submit to a special oath. It is an insult to an earnest and publicspirited section of the community.

The bill is an attempt by our would-be Hitlers to legislate loyalty and has the support of Hearst and others of a like ilk. If allowed to pass unchallenged, it will pave the way for a series of fascist measures beginning with suppression of academic freedom and ending with the destruction of our traditional American liberties in the concentration camp.

Last year, the students of this state, conservatives, liberals and radicals alike, perceived the danger and formed their ranks in time to beat it down. At that time, delegations from all over the state were sent to Albany by an aroused student body. Mass pressure forced the legislative Committee on Public Education to kill the bill by a vote of 8-3.

This year the danger is greater. Unless student opinion can be aroused concretized, and presented in full before the open hearing in Albahy tomorrow, the bill may slip through.

Make your protest more impressive than last year's. THE CAMPUS urges all student and faculty groups to write or telegraph to the legislative

The College and THE CAMPUS are sending a delegation to Albany to join with similar groups from Vassar and Union Colleges to fight this bill. Our ranks are strengthened by the American Student Union and the National Student Federation of America.

Let us give Senator Nunan's measure all the attention is deserves. And let us make our attitude so plan that no ambitious super-patriot will dare to present similar proposals in this state.

RECOMMENDED

Arthur U. Pope: the second of a series of "Good Will" speeches by the ranking Persian representative in the U.S. Tomorrow in the Frosh Chapel.

Club Richman: an inexpensive after-the-show rendevous. No cover charge on minimum. A floor show with the "lovliest" boys.

"College Men: Their Making and Unmaking" by Dom Proface:" A freshman adviser's report on interviews with troubled students.

"George White's Scandals:" 12th edition of the famous stage show. Racy and enjoyable. "Aida:" Verdi's opera at the Metropolitan to-

night, National Indoor Tennis Tournament: good

tennis all this week at the 7th Regiment Armory. Follow the Fleet-Astaire and Rogers in one of their best musicals at the Music Hall.

Bach's B Minor Mass-at Carnegie Hall Tomorrow night with Winifred Cecil participating.

New Partisan Review and Anvil-the second issue of this stimulating literary magazine. Fifteen cents at the newsstands.

The Jew In Sports— a stimulating study by Stanley Frank '29. Published by Miles Co., New

• CLIPPINGS

The Cornell Daily Sun

"We must get on the side of justice, not expediency, in facing problems like the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, Negro lynching, and the unjust imprisonment of Tom Mooney,' said the Rev. James M. Gillis, Paulist Father . . .

"Father Gillis discussed the attitude of those who criticize the Christian religion as a negative, neutral, passive religion. But passive Christianity is not my religion; it is not Christ's religion,' he continued."

McGill Daily

The traditional picture of war presented to school children is both glamorous and false. We must show unsentimentally what war really is-the brutality and inconveniences as well as the heroism. Hitherto only one side of the subject has been presented to the children, and they cannot form honest opinions without knowing the other side.

The Dartmouth

Here we find the translation of a modern poem from a Turin newspa-

per:
"War is beautiful because it realizes the long-dreamed-of 'metalization' of the human body . .

"War is beautiful because it creates new architectures, as the heavy tank. It creates the flying geometries of the airplane, the spiral smoke of burning villages, etc. . . .

"War is beautiful because it serves the greatness of great Fascist Italy....'

Hunter Bulletin

"For several years there has been vigorous disagreement between right and left wing groups over peace activity, in particular, and 'academic freedom' in general. The result is that more time has been given to needless argument than to concrete action "The A.S.U. offers to the stu-

dents of all factions the first opportunity to unite on a program that will be a minimum basis for all groups from one extreme to the other."

The Concordiensis, Union College

Miss Tony Sender, former member of the Reichstag, told a group that the fascist government under Hitler is ruining Germany economically and social-

ly.
"The most threatened in Germany are the young people," declared the speaker, "because children are taught to spy on their own parents who may be trade-unionists or pacifists."

Skidmore News "One does not have to read Hearst publications-in fact, the country would be better off without his influence. We call upon the students to eliminate the Hearst publications from their reading matter in favor of more ethical publications . . . Fordham Ram

Father Thomas H. Moore, Student Counsellor at Fordham University, has this to say on the recent action of Mexican prelates, forbidding Catholics to send their children to the "socialistic" schools in that country:

"Even if not accepting the kind of education given by the state schools of Mexico meant remaining in complete ignorance of even the rudiments of learning, the Church in Mexico would not only be prudent, but would be morally obliged, to forbid her children attendance at such schools."

CLASS

The officers do not know, anymore

than the class, who has been elected. Not that it matters one whit. But, for the record, Lou Zuckerman is president: Israel Kugler, vice-president; Joe Schachter, secretary; Milt Zaslow, athletic manager: Solomon Chaikan and Lester Kanefsky, S.C. representatives.

"Chick" Chaiken, of course, claims to do his share, in selling ducats for the Student Council Leap Year Dance. But Chick knows nothing about the plans of the class. After all, it is a hybrid of lower junior and upper soph, and Chick ventures the opinion that this fact will mean that the Junior Prom will be deferred until the fall

Rhythm Lovers Crowd Alcoves

Music enthusiasts have converted the student concourse into a concert hall, lately. The C.D.A. alcove boasts a daily mandolin program in which two or three play and twenty or thirty harmonize. But loud above this laudable choral singing ring the voices of the Y.M.C.A. songsters, who have the advantage of a powerful piano. These boys, fewer in number than the C.D.A. men, make up for their numerical deficiency by vigorous pounding on their piano.

From the opposite side of the concourse comes a feeble squeak, these wintry mornings. It is the Dram Soc's phonograph, designed to increase ticket sales. Unfortunately, no more than one person can, or for that matter, wants to hear it at the same time. Few of the records date after 1930.

SCREEN

SOME CURRENT FILMS

WIFE VERSUS SECRETARY. Clark Gable seduces Jean Harlow, Myrna Loy, but not May Robson, and all for 25 cents before 1 p.m. Why, my dears, you'll be in heat for a weekat the Capital Theatre.

LE BONHEUR. We were so overcome at finding an anarchist without a beard and a bomb, that we couldn't concentrate on the picture. Not that we missed anything. The popularity of Charles Boyer is the only thing that explains the importation of this film from France. At the Cinema de

LIEBELEI. A minor romance distinguished by a beautiful musical score, the performance of Magda Schneider, and some fine photography. The film is delightful to hear and Miss Schneider is delightful to watch. At the 55th St. Playhouse.

THE GUARDSMAN. Molnar's brilliant comedy played to the hilt by Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine. Those who missed it four years ago should be grateful for its revival and those who saw it will doubtless want to see

GREEKS

The chief fraternity of the moment seems to be a concerted effort among denizens of the Hall of Patriots to duck payment of inter-fraternity council dues. The semi-annual toll of the I. F. C. is one dollar. All this has aroused the righteous wrath of one Herbie Raskin, of Tau Delta Phi, triple-threat of the I. F. C. Herbie, who serves without legal remuneration as accountant, treasurer and auditor, has warned all fraternities that they must pay up by the middle of June or suffer the penalty-which is being dropped from the I. F. C. rolls for the semester.

Even at this writing the energetic I. F. C. entertainment committee is scouting likely hotels for its spring formal which will take place about the middle of May. The prom will positively be held-the committee is firm about that point - especially since Murray Cohn of Phi Beta Delta, arch assassin of last fall's scheduled hop, has been shunted to the I. F. C. vice-presidency to keep him out of mischief. Up to several days ago the dance was in the hands of the young stalwarts of Theta Kappa Phi, but the duties of their office became so strenuous that the fraters of Z. B. T. stepped in to reinforce the flagging ranks. This dance will be the cream of the College social calendar, the committee announces.

Gleanlets: Theta Kappa Phi will have a very tepid housewarming March 14 at its new quarters at 454 West 141 St. Thetes join T. D. F. and Zebe in "Toots" Lawson's increasingly popular rendezvouz . . . Delta Alpha's rushing dinner is scheduled for March 6 at its house . . . Phi Sigma Kappa will sponsor a spring dance on April 25 . Zeta Beta Tau follows it rushing smokers with a party on March 14.

it again. At the Little Carnegie Play-

BUILDERS OF SOCIALISM. One of the finest travelogues to come our way. Imaginative and convincing, the film is a vivid depiction of Russian activity. 20 cents before 1 p.m. at the S. P.

Quotation Marks

The Question: What do you think of the Campus? Have you suggestions for its improvement?

The Place: Student alcoves.

The editorial policy of The Campus is now more representative of the student body in its stand on social and political affairs. I am interested to see The Campus showing a greater independence in its expression of student demands in re: Dr. Robinson in particular.

J. L. '37

I think it is a waste of time, money and energy. Its only function seems to be to give certain students newspaper experience. Meyer Yelinsky '36

I think that The Campus would be a very fine paper if it were a great deal more careful in verifying the statements it prints. I suggest a larger rewrite Marcus Pogarsky '37

* * *

I consider that The Campus, particularly in its editorial policy, has been of great service to the student body. Certainly, in times such as these, an organ of progressive student opinion is greatly to be desired. The additional factor of its being printed in a union shop should serve as an added inducement to subscribe Herbert Robinson '37

I heartily approve its liberal attitude. However, the editors might do well to devote less space to propaganda and more to college activities. Martin A. Browsky '36

The policy of The Campus is admirable. The makeup for the last few weeks might have been more dignified. Its factual accuracy might still be improved. Philip Garno '36

I think The Campus is representative of the student body as a whole. It should have more support by the student body then it has had until Samuel Kreingold '37

I like it and approve in general of its liberal editorial policy. I would advise a lessening up of its anti-Robinson campaign. I would also advise a return to the old Gargoyles Column and the inclusion of a new purely literary col-J. Brown '35

I recommend a continuation of its present editorial policy. We cannot tolerate any reactionary policy. D. Schur '37

I think that The Campus has been doing good work this term both in its editorial policy and in making the paper more interesting.

A. Dubin '38

The Campus endorsement of the A.S.U. is indicative of its character and should receive wholehearted student support. However, it should place economic problems of the members of the faculty. It should also campaign for the institution of courses on Fascism, National Socialism, Soviets, Russian history, all of which have important significance at present.

Samuel Moss '37

I think The Campus should confine itself to school affairs and not indulge in political exposes and Irving Shotten '39 opinions.

I believe The Campus has definitely improved. However, I think the remarks about Governor Landon in a recent issue were unfair. He is a good man, despite Mr. Hearst's support.

Michael A. Visaggio '36

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The letter follows in full:

To the Editor of The Campus: The Amsterdam News committed a great blunder when it printed an article accusing the Naval Academy of "jim-crowism" for cancelling a meet with City College because Stanley Thomas, colored, is one of our ace free-stylers.

Roy Ottley, sports editor of the Harlem newspaper, gives as his evidence first, Coach McCormick ordered Thomas to swim time trials three times in an effort to eliminate him from taking the trip. Scond, Professor Williamson refused to show his newspaper the telegram from the Academy cancelling the meet because of a pool circulation breakdown. Third, the Naval Academy refused to answer his newspaper's query as to whether the meet was cancelled be-

The facts, however, are first, before Thomas took his time trials, which were held on different days, I asked Coach McCormick whether they would have any effect on Thomas' taking the trip or not. He said, "No, Thomas will go any-

Second, the pool definitely was out of commission according to different sources of information. I have on hand letters from Naval Academy students, and the word of the City College fencing team, which went to the Naval Academy on the same day that the swimming meet was scheduled for, that the Academy pool was empty and out of order for several days.

Regarding Mr. Ottley's third piece of evidence-what answer can be expected from the Naval Academy to a letter which very bluntly calls the Academy authorities liars. Politeness motivated the silence.

The Campus also committed a blunder by not refuting the statements of the Amsterdam News instead of printing their "news" and giving it front page publicity.

George Sheinberg '36.

Now Sheinberg is a good man, especialy when it comes to chopping up ing an aggressive, alert, hard-cutting 50 yards of water terrain somewhere style of game. They are paced by in the vicinity of 0.25 and even less, and "Big Boy" Williams, a burly center, recling off the century in about 0.56. whose chief claim to fame is his ability But, despite his good intentions, when it comes to estimating the news value ball season. of a story, its validity, and its interpretation, we believe that George can be taught these very simple and fundamental journalistic endeavors by attending the six-week course sponsor

It should be pointed out to Mr. Sheinberg that the story only posed the question of whether or not discrimination is far fetched. even at the College, or a very plausible possibility. Certainly it is obvious that Navy can't outwardly refuse to swim against the Laveridar because of the fact that a colored natator happens to be on the team. Incidentally discrimination isn't something new at Annapolis. The reason for the cancellation of the meet seems to comprise the usual tactics of groups practicing discrimination.

can do so as much as we can initiate charges of discrimination, a fact, by the vay, which we haven't carried out. What we did make every effort to bring was Bob Sharron, Brooklyn ace, who out was Coach McCormick's admira- contributed no end to the Lavender ble stand against discrimination, which point-totals. Competing in nine houts, he has consistently affirmed.

The Campus Sports

Cagers Ready For NYU Tilt

Continue in Next Battle

Bernie Fliegel, rangy Beaver for ward, is anticipating his coming battle with Irwin Witty, N.Y.U star, when the two meet this Wednesday at the Garden.

The feud dates back to the Clinton George Sheinberg, that we believe explaying for Clinton, opposed Witty, star of Jefferson and high scorer in the city. Clinton triumphed, 38 to 27, thus sity for good varsity teams, especially giving the Beaver sophomor first blood football, hire the best coaching availthe following year. Witty starred for enact an 80% rule, barring good athne Violet Cubs and Bernie jumped letic material from the College. To center for the College Jayvee. Both circumvent this rule, St. Nick coaches teams had impressive records and a are compelled to resort to the "night tough game was expected. Witty school" racket and its attendant evils. athletes. played a standout game as the Heights team triumphed 33 to 22, making the score Witty-one, Fliegel-one. The tions I should like to suggest the cre-

Wednesday he will again have the lead. Fliegel not alone in his optimism, other two seniors. Phil Levine and Sid Katz, are thirsting to revenge last sea. Son's 31 to 29 defeat.

"Ace" Goldstein, who has found his eye in practice and can be expected to turn in a good game, and Jack Singer, who has just found his latent form, will in all probability be in the starting

Jayvee Quintet To Face Violet

Coach Moe Spahn and his Jayvee quintet will have added incentives for iefeating the N.Y.U. Frosh Wednesday afternoon at the Heights gymnasium.

Last year, the undefeated Violet cubs played such an aggressive and alert brand of ball, that the smoothworking Beaver five never got a chance to display the finesse which Coach Spahn had taught it. This year's Junior Varsity has no outstanding players, but wins its games on team-play. The boys will be out to keep their poise and thus get revenge for their

Thus far this campaign, the cubs have won seven and lost three. Another loss would make their record mediocre, whereas a victory over the high-flying Violets would make the season a success. The boys are in the mood for a successful season.

The N.Y.U. frosh have compiled an excellent record for themselves, playto run with a pigskin during the foot-

College Foilsmen Top Brooklyn, 21-6

In a riotous display of power and precision, the College fencers routed a weak Brooklyn College squad, 21-6, last Saturday to gain their initial vicory of the season

The Beavers seldom showed to beiter advantage then in this masterful performance. They held the upper hand in all three events, Sid Kaplan, Bert Diamond and Chester Lampert leadng the attack with four tallies each. Every match was won decisively, the foils by 7-2, the epee, 6-3 and the saber,

Among the newcomers who made impressive debuts were Bernard Marks and Al Ehronberg, Marks won his About refuting Ottley's story, we both bouts with the saber easily, while Ehronberg registered once in a hardfought battle at 5-4.

Instrumental in the Beaver success he tallied eight times for the St. Nicks.

Lack of Vision in Sports

Due to a lack of a guiding philoso-| who would also retain his position a towards a definite objective and not body. haphazardly.

The intra-mural board believing in the necessity of intra-mural activities, alumni, strong believers in the neces-

Central Athletic Board To alleviate these deplorable condi functions would be twofold: First, to cial . .

Fliegal and Witty Feud to phy and constructive aims the athletic athletic treasurer; Nat Holman, bassituation at the College is at present ketball coach; a member chosen by the a disorderly and confusing mess. There alumni to represent their views; is no one agency in the College that member of the administration such as really coordinates all Lavendar ath- Mr. Ackley, the Recorder; and a stuletic activity and really is working dent official elected by the student

This group would immediately remight even suggest the elimination of that date in its opening game, and ment was the recipient of a letter from High-Jefferson game when Fliegel, sponsored activities which touch less all varsity teams and a wide intramurthan one-tenth of the students. The al program instead. Or perhaps the the game will be played on skis. board might suggest that potential varsity athltes with a lower than 80% average be allowed to register at the in a long standing personal fray. On able only to have the administration to college if they maintain a definite level slug flies in the Tech gymnasium even the following year. Witty starred for enact an 80% rule, barring good athwould be an honest attempt to do players on the floor at the same time. of scholarship. At least such a move something constructive, to supplant the present underhand way of bringing in co-captain Nat, will be playing his las

> Beaver star feels certain that after ation of a central athletic board whose breezed into town on the Florida Spe- pitching, Coach Spanier expects to use . . The name is Marjie . . . investigate the present athletic situa- The Moose is now doing practice the outfield. has imbued the squad with the same sense of superiority. Captain Sol Koptiko, who is playing his last game for carrying on any athletic activity in the future and, secondly, to conduct a coordinated accordinated a the College, is looking forward to his first victory over an NYU five and the letic activity that would embrace made vival night at some chop house dur- paw is not playing catcher or first

Baseball Season BERNIE FREEDMAN **Opens March 28**

Snow in Lewisohn Stadium **Stops Outdoor Practice**

If the snow now resting on the Regiment Armory. very willing ground of Lewisohn Stadium should melt before March 28, defending champion, and including three the baseball team would greatly apport on the athletic situation here and preciate it. The Beavers meet LIU on

> The players who have been hampered most by weather conditions are den, who holds a recent decision over the outfielders. It is rather hard to

In the outfield, Jack Gainen, brother of year on the team. Gainen was outstanding last season. Les Rosenbloom, who also won a letter last season, will be back in Squibs Whose better half the lineup. When Lou Hall is not his batting ability by playing Hall in

base.

From the 1935 J.V. squad, Spanier has acquired three fast, hard hitting

IN NET TOURNEY

Bernie Freedman, captain of the College tennis team, aspiring to new heights, began his quest for the national indoor singles title last Saturday on the board courts of the Seventh

The field, led by Gregory Mangin, players ranked among the top ten of the country, is indeed an impressive one. The most serious challengers for Mangin's title are Gilbert Hall, no. 1 in the national ranking, Frank Bow-Mangin and Karl Schroder of Sweden.

The first round of the men's singles was played last Saturday and reduced the original field to thirty-two.

ball players. The three jayvees, Eli Messing, Len Gelber, and Vince Coriello, are in the thick of the fight for the outfield posts, and may see action

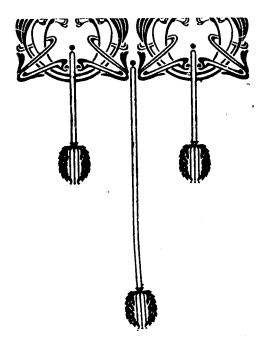
CHARITY DANCE & SHOW on SUNDAY EVE., MARCH 8, 1936 featuring Harold Stern in Person and his Orchestra at the MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE 8th Ave & 34 St. Admission \$1.00 The Senior Auxiliary conducts meetings every Wednesday Eve. and dances every Sunday Eve. at 232 E. 12 St. near 2 Ave.

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Goldforb Talks | Alpha Chi Frat, To Bio Group

"You've never felt a similar sensation . under many fathoms of water, a life-line the only connection with the world above, and a man-eating shark staring at you only a few feet away," Dr. Abraham Goldforb told a Biology Society audience on Thursday. Dr. Goldfarb delivered an illustrated lecture on his experiences in Florida with a Carnegie Institute expedition.

Referring to his underwater sortie with the shark, the doctor said, "It's then that you think of what those triangular teeth can do-and have done. You remain per fectly still, thinking of your friends in the boat above-and some people pray. He also told of a much less dangerous bu equally embarassing incident, when two daughters of a naval officer visited the scientists who were then dressed solelyin their shoes, and their eyeglasses.

Dr. Goldforb's lecture was given after a regular business meeting at which twenty new Biology Society members were inducted. At this Thursday's meeting, symposium will be held on "Cytology."

DRAM SOC TALK

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

Chorus rehearsals are held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons in the Townsend Harris Hall auditorium under the direction of Miss Frances Chalif. Principals rehearse their scenes every day in the second floor Reiss, Cornelius F. Rache, Sydney J. classrooms of Townsend Harris Hall.

College Local, Pledged to ZBT

The members of Alphi Chi Fraternty at the College, are going thru a pledgeship to Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity. They were pledged last December and will be initiated sometime this

The pledgees, who will constitute the Alpha chapter, which was chartered in the College in 1898, of ZBT are:

Jack London, Martin R. Singer, Stanley H. Lowenbaum, Mortimer W.

Colonel Reports ROTCPromotions

Twenty-seven students in the Adanced Course in Military Science have been promoted to Second Lieutenants. according to an announcement by Colonel O. P. Robinson, head of the department.

The students promoted are Leonard Aaronson, David Beaver, Gori P. Bruno, John J. Brunelly, Jr., Henry C. Busek, John E. Classon, Rudolph Fichtel, Martin G. Fox, Joseph E. Forch, Angelo Gerardi, Roger L. Gutterman, Irving Levitan, Ralph T. Masers, Donald J. Mehrtens, Irwin C Mendoza, Theodore Miller, Edward Mullouney, Anthony Nuzicka, Lester S. Pearlman, Armen Pohan, Milton Z. Rose, William P. Schwartzer, Eugene All rehearsals are closed to the in- N. Sidoroff, Francis Vecchiarelli, William J. Weinberg.

English Dept. **Runs Contest**

Four prizes will be awarded this semester to students for literary work A.I.E.E.-room 107 Tech Building, 12:13 in the fields of essay and poetry, according to an announcement by the Department of English. The prizes include three cash awards, provided from interest on sums ranging from five hundred to one thousand dollars.

Any student who graduates in '36 may submit an essay on "The Poetry Rudyard Kipling," the theme for the Meyer Cohen English Prize, The prize is in memory of Meyer Cohen '14, tho was killed in action in France.

Competition for the Kelly Prize is open only to members of the "Literary Workshop." The best essay on "The Friends of Marxian Literary Criticism" ill secure the award.

"George Santayana: An Appreciation s the subject for essays to be submitted for the Riggs Medal. The Ralph Weinberg Memorial Prize offers "Re spice, Adspice, Prospice" as the topic or poems to be submitted in the form of odes of not more than 100 words.

CROWDS JAM DANCE

A hundred and fifty couples crowded the Hygiene building Saturday night to attend the first Student Council dance of the term. The dance was run by Student Council committee consist ing of Solomon Chaiken '38, Charles Saphirstein '36, and Irving Nachbar '37.

The Campus

Clubs Meeting Thursday, March 5 precede the talk. A.I.Ch.E .- room 103 Tech Building 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting.

p.m.; regular meeting. A.S.C.E.-room 111 Tech Building

12:30 p.m.; business meeting. A.S.M.E .- room 108 Tech Building 12:30 p.m.; business meeting. Baskerville Chemical Society-room 204

Them Building, 12:30 p.m.; business neeting for induction of new members. Biology Society-room 319, 12:30 p.m. the club is holding a symposium on Cy

ology, the Study of Cells." Caduceus Society-Liberty Restaurant Street and Broadway, 12:15 p.m.; the club is holding a luncheon for the

induction of its new members. Dr. Otis will be among the speakers. Camera Club-room 108, 12:15 p.m. the club is staging a series of practical

demonstrations in photographic technique Circolo Dante Aligheri-room 2, 12:30 p.m; the club is holding a business meeting followed by an open forum in Italian

Economics Society-room 202, 12:30 m.; Emil Lederer of the New School or Social Research will speak.

Education Club--room 302, 12:30 p.m. egular meeting.

Geology Society-room 318, 12:15 p will elect officers and induct its new nembers.

History Society-room 126, 12:30 p. m.; Professor John Le Clair of the The dance was popular-priced in the Evening Session History Faculty will adtradition of the preceding gym dances dress the club on "Lighteenth Century initiated by the House Plan last term. France." A short business meeting will House Singers-Music Room, Friday

Law Society-room 210, 12:15 p.m.

egular meeting. Le Circle Jusserand-room 211, 12:15

o.m.: regular meeting. Literary Workshop-room 220, 12:30

p.m.; Mr. Seymour Copstein of the English Department will speak on "Contemporary Literature." An important business meeting will precede the talk.

Mathematics Club-room 123, 12:15 p n.; regular meeting.

Moot Court Club-room 225, 12:15 p. n.; the members of the club will stage mock trial and plead jury cases.

Menorah-Ayukah Conference-room seminar on "Zionism."

Newman Club-room 19, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

Physics Society-room 108, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting to discuss the society's next field trip.

Politics Club-room 204, 12:15 p.m.

egular meeting. Psychology Society-room 312, 12:30 o.m.; regular meeting.

Radio Club-room 11, 12:15 p.m.; the club is conducting a class in radio work for beginners and more advanced students. House Plan. Activities

A forum on "Athletics at Our College" will be presented at the House, Thursday .; regular meeting at which the club at 12:15 p.m. Professor Williamson, Milton Zaslow '38, and representatives of the Varsity and Intramural boards will present their separate points of view.

A tea in honor of the Varsity Captains and Coaches will be held at the House Thursday at 4 p.m.

3 p.m.; regular meeting. Unit-Dark Photography

Thursday 1 p.m.; regular meeting. Briggs '36-Monday 6:30 p.m.; the house unit is combining its regular meeting with a dinner-party at the House

Center. Bowker '39-Friday, 8:30 p.m.; the group will hold a party on the 1910 floor

of the House Center. Compton '38-Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; the ouse is holding a party at the Center,

Dean '38-Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; a party vill be given at the Center.

Harris '40 - Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; his newly-organized group will hold a supper party to initiate its House acivities.

Sim '38-Monday, 4 p.m.; Second Floor; special meeting.

Werner '36-Sunday, 4 p.m.; the un-207, 12:15 p.m.; the group is holding a lit is holding a dinner party at the House Center.

The Class of '39 will hold a smoker for its members Friday at 4 p.m. in the First Floor Reception Room of the House Center.

The Douglass Society is tendering a smoker for its members in the Reception Room of the first floor of the House Center this Friday at 7:30 p.m.

A weekly seminar on vocational and psychological problems is conducted very Thursday at noon in room 306 under the guidance of Dr. Arthur Frank Payne of the Personnel Bureau of the College.

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